

(Photo by Andrea Cohen)

**BOOKING PROCEDURE** — Fred Pace, an officer with the Big Spring Police Department, unlocks the handcuffs used when an intoxicated pedestrian was arrested.

Lieutenant John Wolf begins to take information on the man.

## For police on patrol

# No two days alike

By ANDREA COHEN  
"We try not to drive in a pattern," says Roy Osborne, an officer with the Big Spring Police Department. "It gets you in trouble and can get you hurt in case it's a set up. It's not a good police procedure. That's all there is to it."

Friday night and Saturday morning, from 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. this reporter went with Osborne and Fred Pace, also an officer with the local police department as they worked their respective shifts.

At 8 o'clock I joined Osborne on the last hour and one half of his shift. His assignment for the night: Districts One and Four.

District One covers the section north of the railroad tracks. Gregg Street to Goliad and everything south to FM 700 takes in district four.

The Patrolman Activity Sheet showed a few calls before 8:00. However, there were no calls in the time I was with him.

For the hour and a half, he patrolled his districts.

"If a car looks suspicious, we can call in to dispatch," he says. "The computer is tied into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and the Texas Crime Information Center (TCIC). Almost immediately an officer knows if the vehicle is stolen, who the vehicle belongs to and if the correct license is on the correct vehicle."

"Sometimes a vehicle just doesn't look right," says Osborne. "Sometimes they've found discarded plates and people have decided to use it or if a license was traded with a friend."

Osborne says they are concerned with "answering calls, traffic violations we see and crimes we see."

"We are mainly responsible for the calls, a disturbance and family calls all the time. If someone hates their mother-in-law we referee. That's why I like it. I haven't had two days that look alike yet."

Osborne, 24, has been with the force for nine months. He was born in Big Spring and has been a lifelong resident.

He received his Associates Arts degree from Howard College and his Bachelor of Science from the University of Texas in Arlington.

After joining the force he was sent to the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland for eight

weeks, graduating March of this year.

"The Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standard and Education sets the requirements of what is to be taught. A new officer starts the academy within six months of his employment. The academy teaches more laws, techniques and what-nots on the Texas Criminal Law and Family Code."

Osborne said in the months he was on the force, but had not yet attended the academy he rode with a senior officer "of some sort" to learn what is going on.

"If I rode alone, which was very rarely, it was when we were short-handed, when I had to. They wouldn't turn you loose unless you knew what you were doing."

He said the other officers were there to help.

"Let's put it this way. I wouldn't have done it if I thought I couldn't have done it."

Osborne continued patrolling his districts until the 9:30 shift change. He drove to the police station and marked his mileage for the eight hour shift, 97 miles.

"Sometimes it's more and sometimes it's less, usually less," he stated. "It depends on how busy you are with calls."

At 9:30 Fred Pace began his shift. Pace is covering Districts Two and Five. District Two covers the railroad to "about 10th" and from Gregg going west to the city limits. The south part of town including the parks and industrial park are covered in District Five.

Five minutes after his shift began, he spotted an intoxicated male pedestrian at 3rd and Main.

The middle aged man dressed in grey pants, a grey shirt buttoned only at the waist and carrying an unlit cigarette in his mouth was handcuffed and put in the back seat of the patrol car.

"He's being taken to the police station for his own protection," says Pace. "He could have been hit by a car."

"What's the matter with y'all?" says the man in a low slurry voice. "I was just going home."

The patrol car pulled up to the station, the man was taken inside and an officer lit his cigarette as they proceed to take the necessary information.

"Am I going to jail, again?" the

intoxicated man asked. "What is it going to cost me to get out of this funky jail?"

He is told a \$40 bond.

He walked to the telephone in the corner of the room and picked up the receiver. He cannot dial the number, he says, because he lost his glasses. "But," he emphasizes, "I want to call, now!"

He was told he may call his boss in the morning when he can find the number and he is put in the "drunk tank." The thick green door closed behind him and the subject was kicking the door from the inside when Pace left the station to continue his patrol at 10:05.

At 10:20, he pulled behind a pick-up truck with the blinkers flashing on Wason near Cactus. Pace had a short discussion with the people who were having vehicle problems and continued his patrol.

A middle aged woman was walking alone on the south side of 3rd near Price at 10:45. She told the officer she did not need any assistance which had just been offered to her and continued walking.

"I would rather the night be like this with no burglaries," Pace stated. "That's what I call a good night. I don't like to arrest people but they should understand they are going against the law and not me personally."

There was a call for the Hilltop Lounge, 1710 W. 3rd at 11:05. When the patrol car arrived, one detective and one officer were at the scene. The lounge was closed down because the license was not displayed.

Pace continued patrolling the two districts, extensively checking buildings with the searchlight. Ray's Body Shop, 404 Price was found to have an open window on the west side of the building. At 12:20 a.m. Pace checked the building by foot and found no disturbances. Pace informed dispatch so the owner could be notified the next morning.

At 1:08 Pace was called about a civil disturbance at M & M Cafe, 2107 Gregg. Two patrol cars were there when Pace arrived and the problem was taken care of.

Returning to the police station at 1:56 found the man arrested earlier for intoxication still kicking the inside door of the "drunk tank."

At 2:16 Pace drove to Bogart's to arrest a woman for disorderly conduct. She had already been handcuffed by officers at the scene. She was escorted to the Pace's patrol car and taken back to headquarters. Crying, she complained her handcuffs were too tight. She was promised they would be removed as soon as they arrived at the station.

At the station the handcuffs were removed and she waited by the water fountain while information was being taken on one woman and one female juvenile who had been arrested by another officer.

At 3:01, Pace drove to the Barcelona Apartments to inform the juvenile's father that his daughter had been arrested and proceeded back to the station.

At 3:17 after spending some minutes in the city jail, bond was paid on the girl arrested for disorderly conduct and she was released. She then received her personal property confiscated when she was arrested and left.

## Energy crisis talk tonight

# Carter will try to rally nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, deeply troubled by a lack of confidence in his leadership, ended his domestic summit at Camp David Saturday and returned to the White House for a speech he concedes may be his last chance to rally the nation.

Carter spent much of the day meeting with speechwriters and top aides polishing the nationwide address he will give at 9 p.m. today (Big Spring time).

The president's helicopter touched down at the White House shortly after 6:30 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Members of the press corps, who normally are allowed on the lawn to see and photograph the arrival, were barred from doing so Saturday.

White House press officials gave no reason for the change except to say they saw no reason for the coverage.

Journalists who met with Carter Friday afternoon said he conveyed the impression of a man determined to change the direction of his presidency. They described him variously as "a thoroughly chastened leader," as "a deeply troubled and worried man," and as a man ready to make bold policy proposals and substantial staff changes.

This period of reflection followed a hectic, and mostly secret, 10-day domestic summit at Camp David. It evidently was based in large part on the views Carter sought from more than 100 persons in public life and the private citizens he consulted personally in Carnegie, Pa., and Mar-

tinsburg, W. Va.

Carter was reported ready to propose in the Sunday speech a major synthetic fuels program, among other things.

The aim would be to find sufficient alternative fuel resources to replace more than half the oil the United States now imports from foreign countries.

Such a program would cost huge sums — in the billions of dollars, by one earlier account. But this could be covered in large part or entirely by Carter's "windfall tax" on the profits domestic oil companies reap from the gradual lifting of oil price controls.

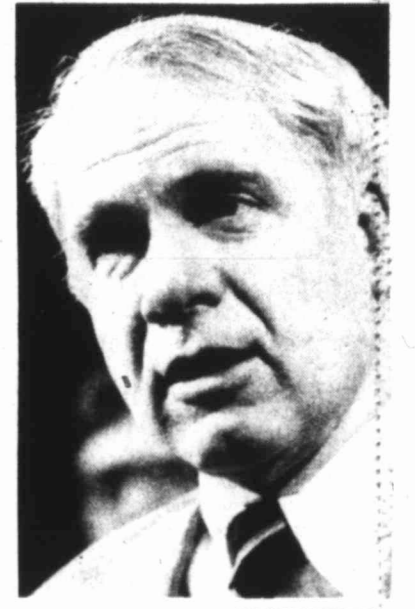
The energy portion of Carter's speech also is expected to contain a call for a new national board to cut red tape and speed energy projects.

The president is expected to ask for authority to order limits on the amount of oil that may be brought into the country. He is likely to plead anew for standby authority to ration gasoline in any fuel supply emergency. And Carter probably will ask Congress for swift passage of the "windfall profits" tax.

However, Carter plans to go far beyond energy in his nationwide address, which comes 10 days after he mysteriously canceled an address scheduled for the evening of July 5.

It is likely Carter will try to rally the nation to cooperate in his battle against a rampant inflation that is running at an annual rate of 13.4 percent and a sluggish economy that

may already be in recession. The president also is expected to discuss what he sees as a sagging national spirit.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**UPROAR CONTINUES** — Uproar surrounds energy secretary James Schlesinger, who according to a close friend has acknowledged becoming a political liability to President Carter. Some say the question now is when Schlesinger will leave rather than whether he'll leave.

## Three men, woman questioned about murder of federal judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three men and a woman arrested here following the May 31 holdup of a bar have been questioned in connection with the murder of a federal judge in Texas, the Deseret News reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted unnamed law enforcement and court sources as saying the four may have information about the May 29 shooting death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Manuel Marquez, FBI spokesman in San Antonio, would not confirm or deny the report.

"This investigation leads all over the United States," he said. "It's a sensitive matter."

Calling the Salt Lake City incident "a local matter," Marquez added, "If we talk to someone it doesn't necessarily mean they're a suspect."

Wood, 63, was shot in the back outside his San Antonio apartment. His murder prompted a nationwide manhunt with as many as 40 FBI agents assigned to the case.

After the arrest following the robbery, questioning revealed a possible link between the four and the Texas murder, the newspaper quoted unnamed investigators as saying.

A spokesman for the Salt Lake City office of the FBI said two off-duty FBI agents were on their way home when they saw four people running from the bar.

Police reports indicate the agents were shot at while they and police officers were capturing the four.

The newspaper also said police records show the four were driving a car with Texas license plates when they were arrested and at least two of them lived in San Antonio prior to the arrests.

## Fugitive grain dealer nabbed

REXSBURG, Idaho (AP) — Fugitive Texas grain dealer Robert M. Johnson, accused of swindling North Texas and southern Oklahoma farmers out of 400 thousand bushels of wheat after he disappeared two years ago, was arrested here Saturday on a traffic violation.

Johnson was indicted by a federal grand jury in February 1977 on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property and has been the subject of an extensive search by the FBI.

Idaho authorities said he would be arraigned Monday before a federal magistrate in Pocatello. Bond has been recommended at \$1 million.

The newspaper said it had learned that a routine court hearing involving the robbery case was held on July 3 with the press and public barred. The hearing was registered as a

motion to continue arraignment and was held before 3rd District Judge Peter F. Leary, who said he could not comment on the hearing or why it was closed.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Cancer figures

Q. Who is more likely to get cancer, men or women? Who is more likely to die from it?

A. In 1977, approximately 347,000 men and 343,000 women developed cancer. The disease is most curable when detected in an early stage and treated promptly. Women are more likely to have regular checkups than men and pay more attention to cancer's warning signals. Also, there is an enormous lung cancer toll among American men due to cigarette smoking, far beyond that of women. The number of women smoking regularly is increasing steadily, however. For that reason, more are developing lung cancer.

### Tops on TV: Golf, tennis, movie

If you don't care for sports, you had best stay away from the tube this afternoon. TV will offer little else in the way of fresh entertainment. The Forest Hills Invitational Tennis Tournament will be aired over ABC starting at 1:30 p.m. CBS will have the Pan-American Games starting at 3 p.m. NBC's Sportsworld, featuring auto races out of Brooklyn, Mich., starts at 3 p.m. Coverage of the U.S. Women's Open (golf) starts at 3:30 p.m., in Fairfield, Conn. "Summer of my German Soldier," which tells the story of a Jewish girl (Kristy McNichol) who becomes involved with a youthful German military man (Bruce Davison) during WW II, begins at 7 p.m., on NBC. It may be the best show of the day.

### Calendar: DAV meeting

MONDAY  
Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and its Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

### Inside: Candidate hates politics

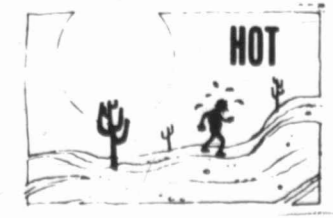
JOHN GARFIELD KELSO hates politics and politicians. So he's running for president and only lacks 800 signatures to get his name on the New Hampshire Republican ballot. The 35-year-old newspaper columnist got the idea from his favorite bartender. See page 6-A.

IT MAY HAVE SEEMED like instant replay to some, but this time around, there no shocks, no links to big-time government, and no multi-million dollar empires toppled when Billie Sol Estes was convicted in a second fraud trial. See page 7A.

Digest ..... 2A Family News ..... Section C  
Editorials ..... 4A Weather map ..... 2A

### Outside: Hot

Continued fair skies with hot afternoons. High today near 99, low tonight in the low 70's. Winds will be southeasterly at 5-15 miles per hour.





# Chappaquiddick episode clouds Kennedy's future

BOSTON (AP) — Ten years have passed, and Sen. Edward Kennedy has become a politician more popular than the president. Yet the memory of a car accident on a summer night in 1969 remains a troubling cloud over his future in the 1980s.

Despite Kennedy's explanations, a court inquest, numerous books, newspaper investigations and the lapse of a decade, the doubts and questions and innuendos linger.

Undisputed is that July 18, 1969, Kennedy's Oldsmobile plunged off the side of a one-lane, hump-backed bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. His passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned in a shallow tidal pond. Kennedy waited 10 hours before reporting the accident to police.

The memory of Chappaquiddick has faded. The nation's youngest voters were grade-schoolers at the time.

Now, a decade after the accident, Kennedy, at 47 and four times elected to the Senate, leads President Carter by almost 2-to-1 in national popularity polls. A recent Harris poll gave Kennedy 48 percent, Carter 25 percent and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., 22 percent. A Harris poll in March between Kennedy and Carter gave Kennedy 59 percent and Carter 35 percent. A Los Angeles Times poll conducted in December gave Kennedy 53 percent and Carter 39 percent.

Kennedy is being pushed to challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination. If he decides to run, many agree he will be forced to face the possibility that Chappaquiddick might influence the election of a president.

Many politicians seem to believe that for presidential candidate Kennedy, Chappaquiddick could be a factor, perhaps even a damaging one, but not

enough to spoil his chances. Republicans who seek their party's nomination resolutely deny — if they will discuss Chappaquiddick at all — that they would make a campaign issue of the accident. But they agree voters will still be reminded of Chappaquiddick.

"Inevitably it would come up," says Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. "Inevitably you always have supporters in a campaign who talk about things that you wish they'd be quiet about."

Anderson, a candidate in the New Hampshire primary, says he does not think the memory of Chappaquiddick alone is strong enough to cost Kennedy the presidency.

"Sure it would hurt him. There are always people who judge candidates on issues of that kind rather than the real issues," says Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois, said of Chappaquiddick.

"Obviously there will be people who will resurrect it. I'm sure it would surface again."

Adds Tom Griscorn, an aide to Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, "It's going to be the unspoken play of thing if it comes to play at all. I know personally that he (Baker) wouldn't make it an issue himself if he got into a full-blown contest with Kennedy."

But Curtis doubts the memory of Chappaquiddick is strong enough to cripple Kennedy's chances.

"I'm not sure that people have forgotten about it, but it occurred so long ago that they are looking at Senator Kennedy more for what they think his abilities are," he said.

Some of those close to Kennedy agree. "People who are anti-Kennedy would use Chappaquiddick against him, and that would provoke further comment from the press," said Paul Kirk, a political aide to the senator from 1969 to 1977.

"But given what we've been through over the past 10 years, the question will be focused on the strength of his public performance and issues that need hard attention, like energy and the environment," Kirk said.

Kennedy himself, when asked last May whether people have forgotten or forgiven Chappaquiddick, replied:

"It's up to the people. I hope they make a judgment based on the total record. I'd certainly expect that. I'd expect it in terms of Massachusetts, and I'd expect it in terms of the future."

That night 10 years ago began with a party at a cottage on Chappaquiddick, an island off the edge of Martha's Vineyard, for Kennedy, five male friends and six young women who had been campaign workers for the late Robert Kennedy.

About 11:30 p.m., Kennedy says, he left the party to take Miss Kopechne to the ferry back to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. But instead of following the tarred road to the ferry, Kennedy swung onto a dirt road that led to Dyke Bridge and the beach beyond. His car plunged off the bridge. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne drowned.

A deputy sheriff later claimed he saw Kennedy's car 1½ hours later than when

Kennedy claimed he was on the island road.

Kennedy says he dived futilely to save the young woman, then fetched two men from the party, Paul Markham and Joseph Gargan, who also tried to rescue her. Finally, the two men drove Kennedy to the ferry, which had stopped running for the night. The senator says he swam the 500 feet to Edgartown.

Kennedy reported the accident to police the next morning.

Why neither Kennedy, Gargan nor Markham, all lawyers, did not report the accident immediately, and why Kennedy turned off the tarred road onto a bumpy, narrow dirt road were unanswered questions.

Though the memory of Chappaquiddick has dimmed, it has not disappeared.

Rep. Rick Nolan, D-Minn., is organizing a campaign to draft Kennedy for the presidential nomination. An aide, Steve Johnson, says that about 200 of the 1,000 or so letters Nolan has received about the effort mention Chappaquiddick.

"A lot of them are really crank letters," Johnson said. "The people who are concerned about Chappaquiddick are the people who send little posters that say, 'Wanted for murder and for president.' They send us books and pamphlets. They scrawl around the edges — not all of them, but a good share of them."

More evidence of the public's fascination with the case is the success of "Death at Chappaquiddick," a book critical of Kennedy's behavior after the accident.

The book, written by Richard and Thomas Tedrow, first appeared three years ago, but now its publisher, Green Hill, is advertising it heavily in conservative political journals and gun and detective magazines.

Green Hill's marketing director, Thomas Siebel,

agrees that Kennedy "has displayed qualities that disqualify him for high public trust."

However, in a Harris poll taken in June 1979, 23 percent concurred that "because of what happened at Chappaquiddick, he showed he does not deserve to be president."

America's 18-year-old voters were in the second grade when the accident occurred, and many adults have undoubtedly forgotten the details of the episode. A spokesman for Harris said the pollsters did not try to find out if attitudes shift when people are re-educated about Chappaquiddick.

publishing house expects to sell 40,000 copies through the mail this year.

The polls show that the fervor of feeling stirred by Chappaquiddick has long since cooled in most people.

A Lou Harris survey conducted three months after the accident found 47 percent of those polled



(AP WIREPHOTO) TEN YEARS LATER — On July 18, 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged off the side of a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island killing his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne. Sen. Kennedy, right, is shown returning to Mass. after attending the funeral of Kopechne in Pennsylvania in July, 1969. Mary Jo Kopechne is shown, left, in an undated photo. Ten years after, the memory of this accident clouds Sen. Kennedy's political future.

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### JUST ARRIVED OLEANDERS

Covered with showy Salmon, Red, Pink or White flowers. Excellent for planting now. Tolerate heat. 5-gal. containers.

Many varieties of shade trees for planting now.

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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### Venture completed

ARK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Paisana-Wolcott, drilled as a wildcat to 12,048 feet, has been completed and assigned to the Anchor Ranch (Devonian) Field in Martin County.

It is eight miles northwest of Tarzan and one and three-eighths miles southeast of one of the pool's five other producers.

On 24-hour potential test, No. 1 Paisana-Wolcott finished for 77 barrels of oil on the pump, plus 210 barrels of water.

Completion was from open hole at 12,028 feet, where 5½-inch casing is set, and total depth of 12,048 feet.

Location is 5,083 feet from south and 8,160 feet from west lines of League 251, Ward County School Land Survey.

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**Sale 4.66**

Reg. 5.49 twin. 'Mystic Harbor' percales in spaced floral print. Cotton/polyester. Full, reg. 6.49, Sale 5.51. Cases, reg. 4.99 pr., Sale 4.24.

**Sale 3.10**

Reg. 3.65 bath towel. 'Paradise' pastel towels with jacquard border and fringed hem. Hand towel, reg. 2.65, Sale 2.25. Wash cloth, reg. 1.55, Sale 1.31.

**Sale 2 for 5.00**

Reg. 3.49 twin. 'Christine' muslin sheets in all-over floral bouquet print. Cotton/polyester. Full, reg. 4.49, Sale 2 for 7.50. Cases, reg. 3.49 pr., Sale 2.88.

**Sale 2.59**

Reg. 2.99 twin. White muslin sheets of permanent press cotton/polyester. Full, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.59. Cases, reg. 2.39 pr., Sale 1.99.

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Little girls' dresses for back-to-school. Easy-care polyester/cotton; sizes 4 to 6x.

SHOP OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. MORE GREAT BUYS.

# This is JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING.



(AP WIREPHOTO) KENNEDY'S CAR — Sen. Edward Kennedy's car is pulled from the water at Edgartown, Mass., in July, 1969. The body of Mary Jo Kopechne was found in the rear seat of the car. Ten years later, the memory of this accident still clouds the political future of Sen. Kennedy.

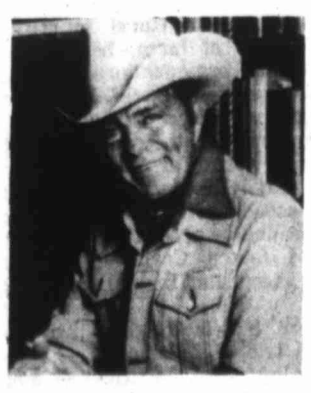
### Beginning disco classes shape

Howard College will present a class in Disco Dance beginning July 26 and ending Aug. 16. The class will be held every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$18.

Elroy Green and Gloria Garcia will be the instructors for the course. This course will be the last one to be taught by the two instructors. Green will be leaving Big Spring for his third year of college.

Participants must pre-register in the Continuing Education Department located in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College. For more information call 267-6311 ext. 70.

lowell, age 67, morning, 10:00 a.m., 16th, from pel, with Memorial



COWBOY — Dale Robertson will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, Sept. 21 in Lubbock.

## FINAL MARKDOWN!

Listed here are remaining NEW FRIGIDAIRE Appliances most at cost or below.

17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, glass shelves, frostfree-coffee Reg. \$629.95	NOW \$479.00
17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, glass shelves, frostfree-green Reg. 629.95	NOW \$479.00
20 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 3-door side by side, frost-free-white Reg. 879.95	NOW \$699.00
Portable Dishwasher, 4 Level WASH...White...Reg. \$419.95	NOW \$319.00
Trash compactor — wood butcher block top Reg. 319.95	NOW \$249.00
Built-in single oven — self cleaning — white Reg. 449.95	NOW \$359.00
Built-in single oven — self cleaning — black glass door Reg. 489.95	NOW \$379.00
Built-in 4-burner Cooktop — chrome Reg. 169.95	NOW \$139.00
Built-in 4 burner Cooktop — green Reg. 159.95	NOW \$129.00
6 Clothes Dryers — white, green, coffee and harvest gold; from	NOW \$189.00

### USED APPLIANCES:

5 Frigidaire Washers, starting at	\$89.00
6 Dryers Starting at	\$79.00
5 Electric Ranges Starting at	\$89.00
1 Frigidaire 3-door side by side Refrigerator with icemaker, white	\$599.00

### NEW — BROAN RANGE HOODS:

230" White — Solid State	Reg. 84.20	\$59.00
130" Green — Solid State	Reg. 154.30	\$89.00
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EAST TEXAS TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. JUST ARRIVED DE LEON PEACHES JUST IN!

**SQUASH 19¢** YELLOW BANANA LB.

**PEACHES 59¢** GIANT SIZE CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED LB.

**CUCUMBERS 19¢** FRESH CRISP LB.

**NECTARINES 59¢** CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE LB.

**CHERRIES 69¢** NEW CROP - WASHINGTON LB.

**AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$1** CALIF. MED. SIZE

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**CHEESE \$1.89** KRAFT 16 OZ. PKG. 24 SLICES

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**GREEN BEANS 3 \$1** GREEN GIANT WHOLE 16 OZ. CANS

**CAKE MIXES 69¢** PILLSBURY PLUS ASST. FLAVORS BOX

**PEACHES 49¢** HUNTS-GIANT 29 OZ. CAN

**SHORTENING \$1.59** MRS. TUCKERS 42 OZ. CAN

**SLAB BACON 99¢** SLICED - SUGAR CURE LB.

**KETCHUP 79¢** HUNT'S GIANT 24 OZ. JUG

**COFFEE \$2.99** FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN

**OLEO 3 \$1** PURE VEGETABLE 1 LB. SOLID FOR

**PICNIC HAMS 99¢** FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED 6 TO 8 LB. AVE LB.

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**SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.39** PLUS GOOCH LB.

**ROUND STEAK \$2.39** PLUS GOOCH LB.

**FRYERS 59¢** FRESH DRESSED LB.

**BACON \$1.69** WILSON SLICED 1 LB. PKG.

**BACON 99¢** SAVORY 1 LB. SLICED PKG.

**SLAB BACON \$1.29** CENTER CUT SUGAR CURED SLICED LB.

**SPARE RIBS \$1.29** FRESH PORK EXTRA LEAN LB.

**PORK ROAST 99¢** FRESH PORK

**BOLOGNA \$1.19** RANCH BRAND 12 OZ.

**FRANKS 99¢** RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG.

**HAMS \$1.98** FULLY COOKED LB. BONELESS

**GROUND BEEF \$1.59** EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PAC LB.

**NEWSOM'S BARBEQUED CHICKENS \$2.69** HOT - FRESH LARGE SIZE EACH

at winter. Alta Harris, in her chores to today, said: nek gets the wonderful aunt, on her birthday ren't surprised ie waiting their Jimmy Carter ST serious majority of ion is our most of us really h is a bad luck d businessmen e it is. record is that bad day for me from work, t' close deals, airplane, and house or a car d Motor Co. Oct. 6 last year Friday, Oct. 13, but rebounded 20. On Friday, old 2,230 cars; n. 13 and 4,885 don't have the day, July 13. or 1960. There y the 13th - in rtitious and aware of 1981 e months with write persons, alker, super shortstop, etc., handsome guy Salem Church And wouldn't to rush back to after speeding oon. She had her birthday Don't ask. She ook upon their d." with anyone." ides: "Tito's a party sus- possible for eadership to over, so the ave to choose first-among- re leadership Tito. of course, the unist state, this year of vard Kardelj, ion to a half successors. sent thinking Mikulic and ikeltest first- ED stature as Hercegovina, ned as Tito's ver the 24- y: Dolanc, 54, retary of the a longtime ilovene, he is ite with pro- vival of the e longer term e ability of his record of Yugoslavs to U.S. analysis ically: "We f federal ex- s imparted a will pull them better than goslavia will ty." ICS - Teddy keep Jimmy his intentions dy disclaims lly the re- cently in- ry" with a ral America, health and ions meeting k Hotel in traight face, onferences that constituency alized home e said, is the ing state. It r's political ner, but it's a S - To the oods - lee, stics - add nment pe- e Commerce reed to a six independent e modest in- at telegrams the move "by

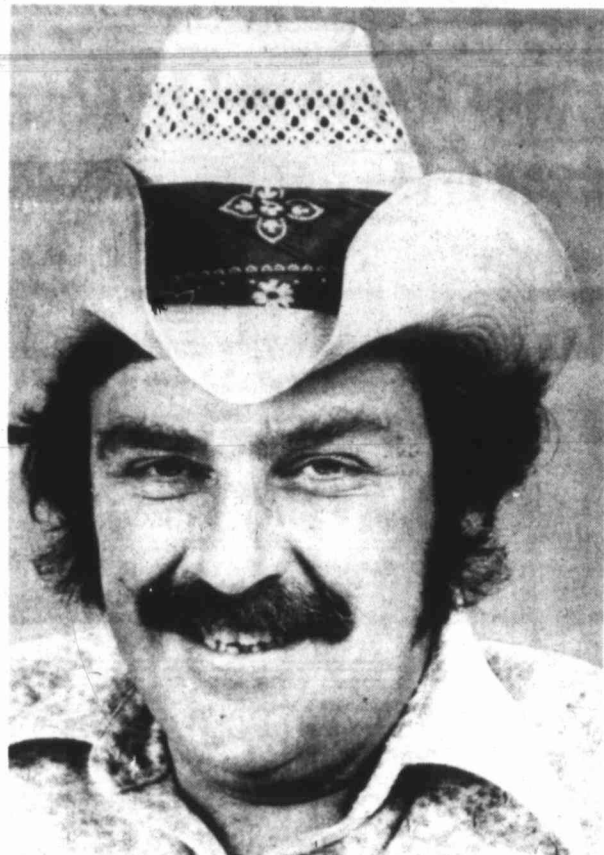
WE GIVE GREEN GRASS

Kelso got idea from his favorite bartender

# Columnist is running for president

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Garfield Kelso, a newspaper columnist who hates politics and thinks politicians are "nerds," responded thusly when his friendly bartender suggested he run for president: "Why don't you go swallow a snake."

On reflection, however, Kelso, 35, saw visions of columns — laced with fun and games — in a presidential race and announced he would run as a Republican in the 1980 New Hampshire presidential primary.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**HATES POLITICS** — John Garfield Kelso, 35, a newspaper columnist who hates politics and thinks politicians are "nerds," responded thusly when his friendly bartender suggested he run for president: "why don't you go swallow a snake." On reflections, Kelso saw visions of columns laced with fun and games — in a presidential race announced he would run as a Republican in the 1980 New Hampshire presidential primary.

until he was house-broken. A complete financial disclosure would reveal Kelso's other assets include a house, 1974 Volkswagen, Sears charge card, fertilizer spreader, Mickey Mouse telephone and 22-year-old



DR. GALE KILGORE

## Dr. Kilgore's band to perform at park

Dr. Gale Kilgore and his Band, which specializes in country-western music, will be making their third appearance in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

The program will be another in the continuing Starlight Specials series sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Frank Wentz arranged the programs on behalf of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber.

### Advance disco tips available

An advance Disco Dance Class will begin on Tuesday, July 24 at Howard College. The 12-hour class will end on Aug. 14. The class will be held in the coliseum from 7:00-10:00. The cost of the course will be \$18.

Elroy Green and Gloria Garcia will be the instructors for the course. This course will be the last one taught by the two instructors. Persons interested in this course must have completed the beginning course as a pre-requisite for this class.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building at Howard College. For more information, please call 267-6311 ext. 70.

left-handed golf clubs autographed by Julius Boros.

Any formal profile should mention Kelso was born in Fort Sill, Okla.; was raised in Bangor, Me., and Laconia, N.H.; is a 1969 journalism-English graduate of the University of Missouri; is married — his wife Sharon is a nurse; and has worked on seven newspapers in five states.

He joined the Austin American-Statesman in December 1976 as a reporter and began a three-a-week humor column four months later.

To better form an opinion, a voter also might want to know Kelso smokes, thinks haircuts "do not matter one hoot," loves the Red Sox and hates the Yankees, gets nightmares from horror movies and talks openly of his "90-proof vision."

He is — according to his own writings — lazy, cheap and cowardly, but he showed courage in printing "Aggie jokes" that ridiculed Texas A&M and criticizing the popular American breakfast of fried eggs, which he described as "rubberized Frisbees with jaundiced eyes."

A former lifeguard, Kelso's health appears good, but he says if he tried to squeeze into a swim suit, "someone would start a Save the Whale demonstration."

He says he suffers from hiccup attacks every four to six months and lives in "constant fear of terminal hiccups."

The "Who Else But Kels?"

campaign staff includes David Arnsberger, a singer for the Uranium Savages, an Austin musical band who entertain with such numbers as "Idi Amin is my Yard Man;" bar owner Pat Conway; legislative aide Russell Tidwell; a historian; high school student; handyman; and a congressional aide who prefers anonymity.

Doug Whittum, a junior high school guidance counselor, is the New Hampshire contact.

Approximately \$1,100 in campaign funds were raised at a Uranium Savages concert, barbecue and pool tournament filled out by "Playboy" playmate Janet Quist. Kelso T-Shirts go for \$5 each and bumper stickers for 50 cents.

To see how others do it, Kelso attended a breakfast for GOP presidential candidate John Connally and was hungry indignantly that he had to pay \$10 for a glass of orange juice, cup of coffee and one-half of a "sissy-looking, New Yorkstyle Danish."

The Dallas Morning News did a full-length feature on Kelso's candidacy, and his campaign was mentioned briefly in the Baltimore Sun and Washington Post Sunday magazine. The New York Times referred to Kelso as "Kels," and his hometown Laconia Evening Citizen erroneously referred to him as a "humor columnist for a San Antonio (Tex.) newspaper."

The London Daily Express requested literature and a photograph, but Kelso said

the official Texas Republican monthly tabloid called him an "obscure Texas joker."

Kelso's media highlight was the editorial support of the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald, which wrote April 30, "As it stands today, and God help us, John Garfield Kelso, the itinerant journalist from Austin, Texas, will get our vote. It's that bad."

"Those are pretty serious folks in New Hampshire," says Kelso, not smiling, "and I maintain my credibility. I feel compelled to give it my best shot" to get on the primary ballot.

Whatever the outcome, and with Hunter Thompson's book, "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72," obviously on his mind, Kelso divulged the title of a book he might write — "Beer and Clothing on the Campaign Trail."

## Revenues, expenses of CRMWD skyrocket

Revenues were up for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during the first half of 1979, but expenses were up even more.

While still firmly in the black, this meant that the district had about \$100,000 less to transfer into debt service and indented funds during the first half than was the case a year ago.

Revenues for the first six months of 1979 amounted to \$3,408,300, up \$117,793, or 3.6 percent. All of this was due to municipal sales which aggregated \$2,614,548, or 12.3 percent more than a year ago, thanks to a rate increase which offset a decline in deliveries. On the other hand, deliveries to oil companies were down 117,679,000 gallons, not bad considering that there were 668,000,000 less gallons of surface water delivered by reason of the cutoff from Lake J.B. Thomas.

Operational expenses for the first half reached \$1,749,738, an increase of \$217,000, or 14.8 percent. Of this, \$126,000 was in higher energy costs which amounted to \$975,205 for the six months. Interestingly, the energy costs were up 14.8 percent while the volume of water pumped was down 11 percent. Administrative and general expenses of \$243,890 were up by \$43,000, half of which was in insurance paid ahead of last year's schedule.

For the first half, transfers to net revenue for debt service and indented funds stood at \$1,658,562, whereas last year the same period yielded \$1,758,718.

Water sales were based on 7,560,310,000 gallons, or 935,987,000 gallons less than the same time a year ago. Of the total, 5.2 billion gallons were from surface supplies

compared with 6 billion a year ago. District well production was up by 93 million gallons. City lakes and wells yielded 34 million more gallons during the first half, which reflected efforts to upgrade water quality.

## Pot drop testimony continues

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal customs official has testified he found about one pound of marijuana debris in an aircraft allegedly used to jettison tons of the illicit substance over four South Texas counties.

The testimony came Friday during a pre-trial hearing for eight persons charged with conspiracy to import marijuana in connection with the so-called "pot drop" last Feb. 15. The hearing is scheduled to resume today.

U.S. Customs Officer Ernest Alexander said he found "a basically empty airplane," which contained aeronautical maps and a gun in addition to the marijuana debris.

The defendants have pleaded not guilty to four-count indictments which outline an alleged scheme to smuggle 4,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States from Colombia. Conviction on each count carries a maximum five-year prison term and a possible \$15,000 fine.

The men were arrested after authorities found a DC4 plane they believe was headed to a large, deserted ranch in Duval County. Police since have recovered 7,000 pounds of marijuana in bales from ranch and farm land in four South Texas counties. Officers believe another 3,000 pounds was dumped from the plane.

The defendants include Brett Coleman Kimberlin, 24, of Indianapolis, Ind.; William Bowman, 32, of Dayton, Ohio; Louis Frank Sill, 36, of Edinburg; Richard Claude Curry Jr., 34, of Venice, Fla.; George R. Green, 27, of Remington, Ind.; and Howard L. Cox, 46, Nicholas Garcia Cantu, 35, and Vidal Villarreal Molina, 43, all of Alice, Texas.

In addition to the federal marijuana charges, Kimberlin has been indicted by a grand jury in Indiana for a series of six bombings in Speedway, Ind., that injured two persons.

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**20% DISCOUNT ON ALL CAR STEREOS**  
We are offering 20% discount on all car stereos, speakers, or C.B. Radios installed in our NEW SHOP LOCATED BEHIND MUTEX SOUND & ELECTRONICS (Radio Shack Dealer).  
IKE HARE, our installer specializes in auto sound equipment.  
Our GRAND OPENING begins Friday July 13 and ends Saturday July 28. Our super special is a BOMAN or AURTHUR FULMER AM/FM 8 track car stereo installed in most vehicles for \$129.95 CB radios sold and installed as low as \$69.95 for one week only.  
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LOCATED IN RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL 1-20 & U.S. 8  
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OUR DELICIOUS CHICKEN FRIED STEAK —US CHOICE BEEF—  
COOKED OUR OWN SPECIAL WAY  
SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES OR BAKED POTATO AND OUR FRESH HOME MADE HOT ROLLS, OR TEXAS TOAST AND A TOSSED SALAD  
The special technique and recipe for cooking this steak and preparing this delicious "down home" meal was developed 30 years ago in a small central Texas town and has delighted the taste buds of hungry Texans ever since.  
We at Rip Griffin's Country fare take special pride in offering this special meal to our many customers at an introductory price, for a limited time only.  
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SERVED FROM 2:00 P.M. til 2:00 A.M. DAILY  
Last Week We Sold 3000 Of Our Chicken Fried Steaks! Have You Tried One Yet?  
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No shocks, no links to big-time government

# Estes convicted: No empires topple

DALLAS (AP) — There were no shocks, no links to big-time government, no multi-million dollar empires toppled when Billie Sol Estes, once considered a rising star on the Texas political horizon, was convicted in a second fraud trial.

Instead, the four-week proceedings that ended last week generated little concern outside areas where Estes was not remembered.

In 1963, Estes, then 37, was sentenced to a 15-year prison term for concocting a scam to defraud hundreds of West Texas farmers by selling mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Estes' arrest and subsequent trials left his business, which included about 30 companies in Texas and New Mexico, in a tangled wreckage and fueled a national scandal that cut a swath through the nation's capital.

However, 16 years later, the paunchy middle-aged man again found himself in court. And although he was standing trial on charges similar to those that landed him in three federal prisons over a six-year period, the trial was surrounded by little fanfare.

The 54-year-old Estes was found guilty Wednesday by an eight-woman, four-man jury in connection with a scheme to defraud investors through various business



(AP WIREPHOTO) **AT PEAK OF HIS CAREER** — Billie Sol Estes, once considered a rising star on the Texas political horizon, is shown entering court in Tyler, Texas in October 1962 during his trial for defrauding hundreds of West Texas farmers by selling mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks. Estes was sentenced to 15 years in prison and left his businesses in a tangled wreckage and fueled a scandal that reached as far as Washington.

ventures and for concealing his assets from the Internal Revenue Service to avoid paying \$10 million in back taxes.

As a result, he could spend another 10 years in prison and fines of more than \$10,000.

Estes' financial troubles began in 1962 when a West

Texas semi-weekly newspaper ran a series of articles on Estes' "invisible" fertilizer tanks.

The series called Reeves County "the anhydrous capital of the world — on paper, that is," and dominated to leave Estes' financial empire, valued at \$150 million, in ruins.

The downfall of the "Boy Wonder" of farm finance brought county, state and federal investigations that shook the U.S. Agriculture Department with charges of

Estes eventually was paroled in 1971, one week before his 25th wedding anniversary, under the condition he not engage in private or promotional

business activities.

However, the wheelings and dealings of the former financier surfaced two years ago when Don Trull, a former business associate, released documents he claimed would bring a second, hidden Estes empire to its knees.

Soon almost every state and federal agency in Texas again began digging into his business affairs.

And, after two years and almost \$1 million in investigations, the government took Estes to trial, basing its case on 29 hours of secretly taped conversations between paroled swindler and an undercover agent posing as an investor.

The defense, on the other hand, claimed from the start that the government had a "very weak" case and attempted to discredit the tapes by arguing Estes was nothing more than a liar who liked to brag.

However, Estes had a sympathetic jury on his side. He had faced 10 charges that carried a total maximum penalty of 80 years in prison and more than \$80,000 in fines but only was convicted payoffs and favoritism and linked then-Vice President Lyndon Johnson, as well as several U.S. senators and congressmen to the case.

The hoopla made Estes a national name, the subject of comedians' jests and the rage of his creditors.

During the 1964 presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater also attempted to make Estes' ordeal a campaign issue, saying the case was a "sordid picture of favoritism and fraud" and tainted the Johnson Administration.

Goldwater's efforts, however, failed because Texans apparently did not believe or did not want to believe the accusations.

## Immigration chief hints resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonel J. Castillo is indicating he may be moving toward resigning as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an agency under attack for its treatment of aliens.

Castillo, in a brief statement Thursday, denied reports he had already submitted his resignation. But he said, "It is true that I am considering several opportunities which have been presented in both business and politics, and I will make a definite decision

in a week or two."

Castillo, 39, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor or city council in Houston. He had been that city's comptroller before being picked by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell as the first Hispanic to head the agency.

Castillo's tenure has frequently been difficult. The immigration agency has been criticized by some who to exclude illegal Mexican aliens and by others who say it is insensitive to immigrants.

## Deadline for protection against gas curtailment

Agricultural users desiring protection against interstate natural gas curtailment should file a written request for priority status with their suppliers as soon as possible.

The deadline for filing a request was originally June 15. It was extended one month, making the deadline today, July 15.

If the deadline has been passed, however, Donnie Reid, chairperson of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, urges farmers, food processors, food distributors and other agricultural

concerns to make the request immediately.

If interstate line does become involved, it could move those who file from a lower priority to a higher one.

"Users of interstate natural gas have been certified by the Secretary of Agriculture to be protected up to the full requirement against curtailment," Reid said.

The requests should include:

- Name and address.
- Intended end-user and volumes of natural gas needed.
- Natural gas purchases for most recent 12 months for which records are available.
- Documentation to support calculation of needs.
- Standard industrial classification (SIC) code numbers such as 01 for crops and 02 for livestock.
- Signature swearing or affirming to accuracy of the request.

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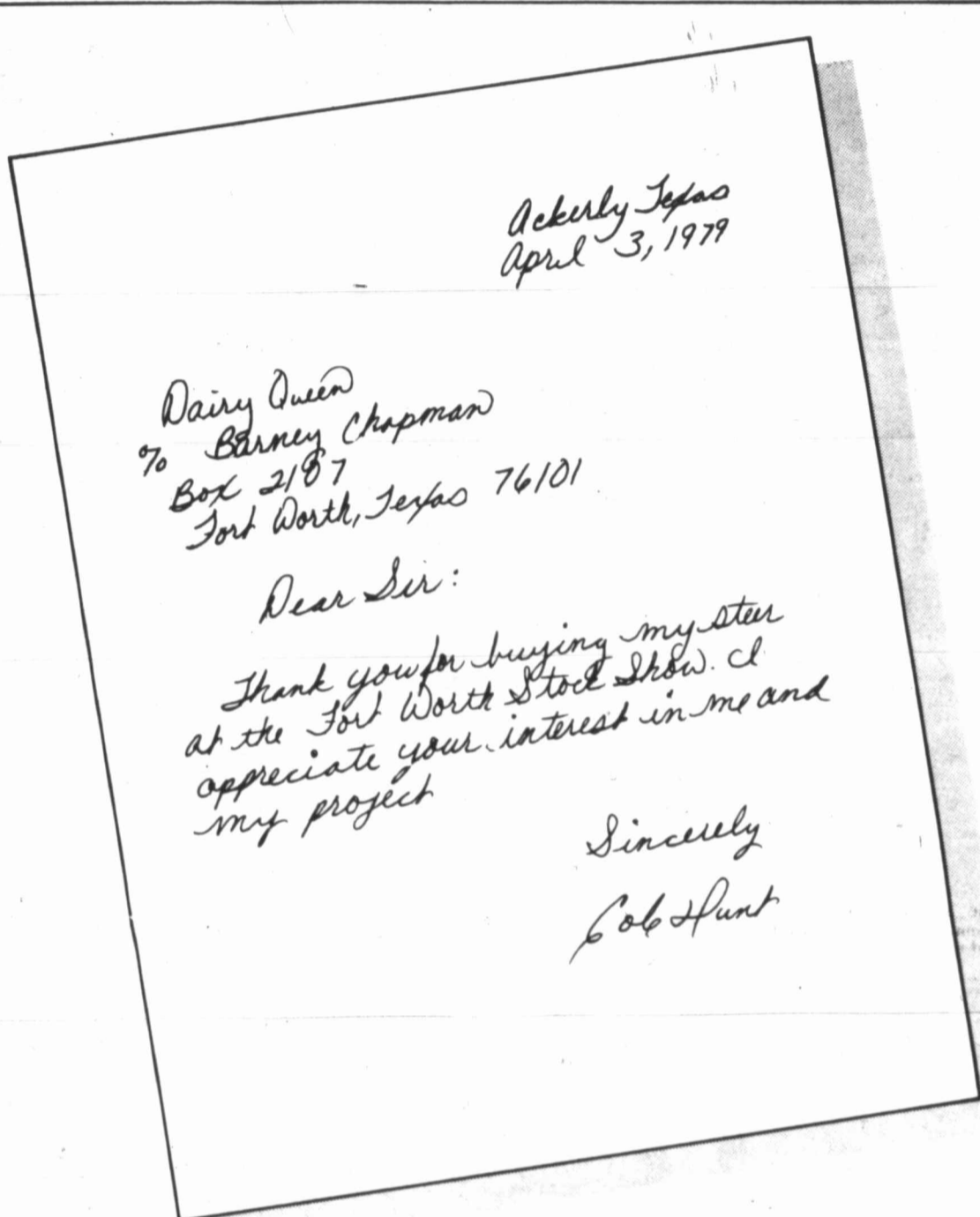
1/2 PRICE

Crop hail insurance rates are being reduced to 1/2 price effective July 1.

Premiums can be deferred until December, 1979 with no carrying charge

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*There will be prayer for the sick and those in need of any help in any area of their lives. Come and be blessed by the inspired preaching and teaching of the Word of God. There will also be special music. We cordially invite you to be a part of this seminar. A nursery will be provided.*

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
James Messing, et al., vs. Joseph L. Hull, commercial judgment.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. A.C. Parker, judgment for the plaintiff.
The First National Bank of Big Spring vs. Vance McDonald and Sandra Kay McDonald, judgment for the plaintiff.
West Texas Industries Inc. vs. D.K.T. Company and Arvin Henry, motion to withdraw granted.
C.W. Guthrie and Basin Oil Company vs. Mobil Oil Corporation, motion to dismiss granted.
Albina Hernandez vs. The Home Indemnity Company, judgment for the defendant.
Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc. vs. Jackie D. Thomason, d-b-a College Park "66" Service Station, motion to dismiss granted.
Gulf Refining Company vs. Keith Anderson, order for non-suit granted.
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Henry L. Salsazar, judgment for plaintiff by default.
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Mrs. G.C. Fastener, judgment for plaintiff by default.
W.D. Caldwell, Inc. vs. Frank Martin, judgment for plaintiff.
W.D. Caldwell, Inc. vs. Willie J. Ross and wife, judgment for plaintiff by default.
Marshall Day d-b-a Marshall Day Body Shop vs. Harold Abergo, dismissed.
W.D. Caldwell, Inc. vs. L.R. O'Brien and wife, dismissed.
W.D. Caldwell vs. Jesuita M. Gonzales, dismissed.
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Randall O. Cline and Owen S. Cline, dismissed.
The City of Big Spring vs. Belle Gomez, et al., dismissed.
James B. Frazier vs. Wilma Nel Hulton, dismissed.
Walter F. Ulevy vs. The Southland Corporation, dismissed.
Local 824 International Union of Operating Engineers vs. Pollard Chevrolet, dismissed.
Marilyn Williams vs. Ted Farrell, et al., dismissed.
Nora Becker vs. Sam F. Becker, dismissed.
Goodyear Service Stores vs. J.D. Mince and Loyden Mince and others, dismissed.
Joyce Annen Monroe vs. Gary Lynn Monroe, dismissed.
James Paul Washburn vs. Texas Department of Public Safety, dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Charles Blair, et al., dismissed.
Steve Sample vs. Mrs. Hoyle (Joy) Nix, dismissed.
Theresa Thomas vs. Willie James Ross, dismissed.
Beatrice Fergus vs. Theodora F. Covert, dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Johnny Moore and Merrill Creighton, dismissed.
Dorothy Dutton Garrett vs. R. Benton Ross, dismissed.
Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Larry E. Burklow, dismissed.
Goodyear Service Store vs. Able Cruz, dismissed.
Amelia Alanz, et vir, vs. Laura Baker, d-b-a Chaparral Restaurant, dismissed.
Goodyear Service Store vs. Janie Ross, dismissed.
Goodyear Service Store vs. Carlos Mata, et ux, dismissed.
Vera Reed vs. Marvin Eugene Williams, dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. William C. Chambliss, dismissed.
Deborah Collins vs. Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co., dismissed.
Clay Satterwhite vs. F.W. White, dismissed.
Randall O. Cline vs. Motors Insurance Corporation and Pollard Chevrolet Co., dismissed.
State National Bank in Big Spring vs. First National Bank in Duncannonville, Tex., dismissed.
Amelia M. Holguin vs. Republic Security Life Ins. Co., dismissed.
Security State Bank vs. Aline Chorn, et al., dismissed.
Varia Williamson vs. Truman Vowell, dismissed.
Howard County Broadcasting Inc. vs. The City of Big Spring, dismissed.
Rosa Bennett vs. Sgt. Henry Bennett, dismissed.
Daniel Bustamante vs. Clifton Patton, dismissed.
William E. Desoteli, et ux, vs. Ringo Corporation, dismissed.
William E. Desoteli, et ux, vs. H.W. Wright, dismissed.
Jeffie Carol Puckett vs. Jimmy William Puckett, dismissed.
Co-op Gin of Big Spring vs. Morris C. Henden, dismissed.
George T. Thomas vs. Joe Hicks, et al., dismissed.
The First National Bank of Ft. Worth, executor of the estate of Raymond L. Tollett, deceased, vs. Dennis R. Hixie, dismissed.
Johnny Moore vs. Merrill Creighton, dismissed.
The State of Texas vs. Charles Meacham and Dannah Meacham, dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Dicky Weaver, et ux, dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. G.W.G. Hulstee, dismissed.
Martin Sign Co. vs. Clayton Jones, dismissed.
Shelton and Taylor Covington vs. Scenic Gardens, Inc., et al., dismissed.
The State National Bank in Big Spring vs. Curtis L. Beards, dismissed.
Bob Lewis and Jerry Snodgrass, d-b-a Quality Auto Sales vs. William D. Griffin, dismissed.
Goodyear Service Company vs. Fred Mercier, et ux, dismissed.
Rebecca Morrow vs. David Earl Grant, dismissed.
J.W. Thomas vs. Clarence Daves d-b-a Daves Welding Service, dismissed.
R.L. Warner vs. Mary McClure, et vir, dismissed.
Amelia Lopez, et al vs. Monica R. Chavez, dismissed.
Harvey Hooper vs. Miles E. Moore, dismissed.
Unray Mickle McCombs vs. Charles Franklin Tyson, dismissed.
Don Ferguson, et ux, vs. William Mesker, dismissed.
Basin Oil Co. vs. Admiral Crude Oil Corporation, dismissed.
Basin Oil Company, et al, vs. Mobil Oil Co., dismissed.
Doris A. Roberson vs. Don C. Glaser, dismissed.
Donald G. Cook, et ux, vs. Steve Baker, et ux, dismissed.
Mary Martha O. Lagunas vs. Pedro S. Lagunas, dismissed.
Charlie Martin vs. Violet Kirkpatrick, dismissed.
John W. Ernst vs. Herschel L. Eason, dismissed.
Herschel L. Eason vs. John Ernst and Aubrey N. Standard, Sheriff of Howard County, dismissed.
Daniel A. Rife vs. Preston Glenn Myrick, dismissed.
L.E. Luttrill vs. Barranca Oil Company, Ltd, dismissed.
Juan Arqueillo, et ux, vs. Mt. Bethel Charitable Trust, dismissed.
State of Texas vs. Charley Weeg and Hall-Beneff, dismissed.
H.C. Blackshear d-b-a Hillside Trailer Sales vs. Jack C. Cox, dismissed.
Ernest Elvert Hughes vs. David Noel Ingram, dismissed.
Bill Reed d-b-a Bill Reed Agency vs. Leah Rissetter d-b-a Desert Sands Restaurant and Motel, dismissed.
B.S.E. Credit Union, vs. Mrs. Margie Baker, dismissed.
Adelia Rosales vs. George M. Dale, dismissed.
Harold L. Clemmons, Jr., vs. Jimmie L. Alexander, dismissed.
Jim Baum vs. Walton Enterprises, Inc., dismissed.
City of Big Spring Federal Credit Union vs. Ted Lancaster, dismissed.
Johnnie Ruth Roberts and John S. Roberts, divorce decreed.
American Bank of Commerce of Albuquerque, N.M., vs. Kenneth Galbreath, default judgment.
Debra Ann Brandlove and Jesse Theodore Brandlove, divorce decreed.
Gaylon Kay White and Roland E. White, divorce decreed.
Albert Lopez and Carolina M. Lopez, divorce decreed.
Denise Ann Lankford and Jim Wayne Lankford, divorce decreed.

Terri Lynn Campbell and Charles Wesley Campbell, divorce decreed.
Frances Egliston Payne vs. James Leo Egliston, motion modifying divorce granted.
Big Spring Finance vs. Billy E. Williams and Robbie Jean Williams, judgment for plaintiff.
James E. Walker d-b-a Walker Auto parts vs. Bobby Mullins, judgment for plaintiff.
Manuel Olague and Rosa Olague vs. White Stores, Inc., a motion to withdraw and substitute counsel granted.
Irae C. Cooper and Lucille Cooper, motion granted to withdraw suit.
Otis Grafá vs. Lloyd Morgan, et al, transfer motion granted.
Charles Alfred Free and Helen Louise Free, divorce granted.
David C. Hatch vs. Capitol County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, dismissed.
James R. Wington d-b-a Ackery Service Co. vs. Texaco Inc., dismissed.
Cleo Martha Carver, order of court changing name.
Jaurilynn d-b-a House of Morgan vs. Georgia Paul and Elizabeth Paul, a partnership d-b-a Shades of Fashion, dismissed.
Sid Richardson Employees State Credit Union vs. Edward C. Cross, dismissed.
W.H. Crenshaw vs. G.W. Shelly, dismissed.
William R. Stame Bank vs. M.N. Brown, dismissed.
Pete H. Rhymes vs. J.K. and G. Inc., dismissed.
State of Texas vs. Mary McCormack, et al, dismissed.
Jo Anne Lease vs. Chrysler Credit Corporation, dismissed.
San Angelo Electric Service Co. vs. Apez Operating Company of Coalgate, Okla., et al, dismissed.
Juliana Miller vs. Robert Anderson, dismissed.
Nolei R. Harvell, Jr. vs. Jean Cooper and Coahoma, I.S.D., dismissed.
Dorothy Thornton vs. Shop Rite Foods, Inc., dismissed.
Edward E. Miller vs. G.T. Kendrick d-b-a K and W Packing Co., dismissed.
Michael Jay Nelson vs. Jonalet Cecil Nelson, dismissed.
Royce L. Kupper, et ux, vs. Phillip F. Grasseti, et al, dismissed.
Webb AFB Federal Credit Union vs. George L. Ivy, Jr., dismissed.
Shirley Hodges vs. H.W. Wright and Bill Westbrook d-b-a Patto Restaurant, dismissed.
Fiber Glass Systems, Inc. vs. Herrington Pump Sales and Service, dismissed.
Willie Winn vs. Robinson Drilling Co., dismissed.
Edward E. Miller vs. G.T. Kendrick d-b-a K and W Packing Co., dismissed.
Michael Jay Nelson vs. Jonalet Cecil Nelson, dismissed.
Susan N. Overton vs. Robert Kent Carley, dismissed.
Margaret Crosby, et al, vs. George Pike, dismissed.
Roy D. Dayton vs. Doris Chrane d-b-a The City of Big Spring, dismissed.
Harley Wayne Simpson vs. Myrell Simpson, dismissed.
Tommasi Franga vs. David Lynn Major and the Western Corp., dismissed.
Harlan H. Hulbert vs. Steven Lewis Holley, dismissed.
Glen Wilkins d-b-a Big Spring Beam vs. Jerry D. Stephens, dismissed.
Security State Bank vs. A.D. Leonard, dismissed.
Ronny C. Moser, et al, vs. P.A. Kinard, dismissed.
Skylog Rig Co. vs. James A. Berry d-b-a Pop's Well Service, dismissed.
Terry Irene McBride vs. Howard George McBride, dismissed.
E.A. Crook vs. Inadeate Grain Co. Inc., dismissed.
Fort Bayard Federal Credit Union vs. Charles Boodle and Kay Boodle, dismissed.
B.S.E. Credit Union vs. Rayfield Turner, dismissed.
Sandra Kent and Van Beber vs. Dwight Everett Sanders, dismissed.
Earlene Clanton vs. John Henry Warner and Yellow Cab Company, dismissed.
Jrion J. Willett vs. Jack Pierce d-b-a Triumph Development Co., dismissed.
Charles Tompkins d-b-a Tompkins Oil Co., vs. Kerlin Knous, d-b-a Big Red Catering, dismissed.
Lucy Ruth Kilcrease and Robert Earl Kilcrease, divorce decreed.
White Stores, Inc. vs. Gilbert Martinez, Jr., dismissed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Jim Yaden, dismissed.
Corene June Ogden vs. Howard Lee Ogden, dismissed.
Ann C. Terhune vs. Billy Gerald Sanderson, dismissed.
Coahoma State Bank vs. Clarence D. Hays, d-b-a T.V. Service Lab, dismissed.
Aline Murphey vs. Phillip Burcham, Jr., dismissed.
A.A. Cunningham vs. Cabot Corp., dismissed.

Coahoma State Bank
STATEMENT OF CONDITION, MARCH 30, 1979
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts ..... \$5,876,753.89
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures ..... 469,151.19
Other Assets ..... 16,118.00
CASH AND OTHER ASSETS:
Cash and Due from Banks ..... \$1,002,586.00
U. S. Bonds ..... 473,895.92
Municipal Securities ..... 898,727.88
Federal Funds Sold ..... 350,000.00
\$2,725,209.80
\$9,087,232.88
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock ..... \$ 200,000.00
Surplus ..... 400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves ..... 280,894.73
Deposits ..... 7,793,387.28
Other Liabilities ..... 412,950.87
\$9,087,232.88
OFFICERS
BILL E. READ
President
JOHNNY JUSTISS
Vice President—Cashier
MRS. FRANCES SWANN
Assistant Cashier
JOHN EZELL
Assistant Vice President
DIRECTORS
JAMES C. BARR
JOHNNY JUSTISS
BILL E. READ
BRIGGS TODD
C. C. WOLF

City's crime spirals, traffic accidents dip

Criminal cases were up 16 percent over May in the City of Big Spring last month, according to the police department.
One murder occurred as opposed to none in the previous month.
One rape occurred within the city in June. There were no rapes reported in May.
No robberies were reported in June. One was reported in May.
Assault cases were down by one case in June. A total of 32 assaults were reported as opposed to 33 in May.
Burglary was up three cases with 44 cases reported. Theft was up 24 percent in June over May with 81 incidents reported.
Auto theft was also on the rise, with 33 percent more cases reported in June. Total auto thefts reported last month were 12.
Traffic accidents, compared with last year's statistics, decreased within the city.
During June, the police department reported 69 accidents compared to 89 during June, 1978.
The number of injury-causing accidents for June during both years was 12.
The number of persons injured or suspected of injuries in June was 23, compared to 14 last year. Sixteen of those injured, however, were coded "possible injury," meaning that there were no visible injuries.
No fatal accidents occurred during June of either

IT'S A GOSPEL MEETING AND YOU'RE INVITED!
July 15th thru 20th
8:00 Each Evening
Evangelist Bob Klier, Ft. Worth, Texas
KNOTT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pizza Inn
Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.
A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece.
Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
Valid thru July 22, 1979
Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
Pizza Inn
Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn
1702 Gregg 263-1381
2151 E. 42nd/Odessa 362-0479
2120 Andrews Hwy./Odessa 332-7324
2212 E. 8th/Odessa 337-2397
3316 111notis/Midland 694-9651

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

THE "ALL-AMERICAN" SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
June 30, 1979
ASSETS
Mortgage Loans & Contracts \$67,810,966
Cash and Securities 10,357,382
Other Assets 5,572,917
TOTAL \$83,741,265
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH
Savings Accounts \$73,065,516
Other Liabilities 6,832,966
Reserves and surplus 3,842,783
TOTAL \$83,741,265
First Federal Savings
500 Main St.
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Grandview at 25th - Odessa 79760 2519 College - Snyder 79549

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### Health agency meet Monday Special Tuesday meeting

The Permian Health Systems Agency will convene for its regularly scheduled meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the conference room of the West Texas Education Center, Air Terminal, Midland.

Topics of discussion for the 30 member governing body include the finance report for the first two months of the 1979-1980 fiscal year. The agency will also discuss its policy documents in a report of the Policy Advisory Committee.

## City dads will discuss Industrial Park study

Consideration of approval of a request for an Industrial Park Study will be discussed at a special meeting of the city council Tuesday, at City Council room, 4th and Nolan, 9 a.m.

Other items on the agenda include: Consideration of a request for Specific Use Permit to place a trailer house at 902 Lorilla - W.D. Scott. Consideration of permission to allow Band Boosters to set up a carnival in Comanche Trail Park - Dale Worthan. Discussion of alternate method of financing sewer plant. Consideration of acceptance of Big Spring Airport and Industrial Park Steering Committee minutes for meeting of July 16. Consideration of approval of resolution authorizing mayor to sign

contract with Texas A&M University for Industrial Park Study. Discussion of seal coating program. Consideration of adopting fee schedule for equipment rental at Industrial Park. Consideration of second and final reading of ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances by adding Section 28-97 to Chapter 28 Article 111 prohibiting the operation of trucks and commercial vehicles exceeding a gross weight of 10,000 pounds upon certain streets or parts of streets as therein designated.

Consideration of emergency reading of ordinance amending Chapter 28, Article 111 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, through the addition of Section 28-97, prohibiting the operation of trucks and commercial vehicles exceeding a gross weight of 10,000 pounds upon certain streets or parts of streets as therein designated. Consideration of acceptance of minutes of Electrical Board meeting of June 28, 1979.

Tabled items to be discussed are: A discussion of lease agreement between Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and City - Larry Bristow.

Consideration of fishing dock at Moss Lake. Consideration of increasing the monthly car allowance for the Police Department detectives using their own vehicles. Consideration of limiting the use of city vehicles for personal use and out of city use. Consideration of amending electrical ordinance.

### Swine Club votes counted

GARDEN CITY - Larry Halfmann was named president of the Glasscock County Swine Club during a meeting held the past week.

Other officers elected were Duane Hirt, vice president; Dorothy Schwartz, secretary; Nancy Batla, treasurer; and Mary Kay Halfmann, reporter. Suggestions for several workshops and programs were made during the program. President were 23 members and seven adult leaders.

### Equalization discussion set

LAMESA - The Dawson County Board of Equalization will be discussed during a special meeting of the Dawson County commissioners here at 10 a.m., Monday.

The only other item on the court's agenda is a discussion on roof repair needed at the Senior Citizens' building.

### Appointment of election judges slated

The Howard County commissioners will have a work session on the 1979-80 county budget and conference with Zirah Bednar about the tax appraisers' budget during a special meeting of the court at 9 a.m., Monday.

Mrs. Bednar will offer a report on House Bill 621.

The commissioners have also scheduled a conference with county clerk Margaret Ray concerning an election on a constitutional amendment, the appointment of election judges, a discussion about the type of ballots to use in the special election and an exchange of ideas on combining election precincts for the election.

A conference with Walter Unger about a county animal warden is also on tap. Unger is urging stricter controls on loose animals within the county, pointing out the threat of rabies has increased in recent months.

The commissioners will also approve a bond for Clyde Eager, public weigher.

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Main At Seventh 267-7443

At The Close Of Business: June 30, 1979

#### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$24,309,696.49
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	220,700.00
Other Loans	1,707,500.99
Cash & Other Investments	1,691,839.51
Prepared Secondary FSLIC Reserve	127,797.81
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Less Depreciation)	39,860.64
Land & Building (Less Depreciation)	
Other Assets	221,351.33
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$28,520,144.25</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Savings & Investment Accounts	\$25,455,814.93
Advances & Borrowed Money	1,050,000.00
Escrow Accounts	310,927.48
Capital Stock	280,700.00
Reserves & Surplus	844,545.16
Deferred Income on Discounts	201,246.73
Other Liabilities	376,909.95
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$28,520,144.25</b>

#### OFFICERS

Ray Don Williams  
President  
Jerry Foresyth  
Asst. Vice President  
E.P. Driver  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Mrs. Audie Mae Smith  
Asst. Secretary  
Mrs. Nell Harris  
Asst. Treasurer

#### DIRECTORS

A. Swartz  
Chairman of the Board  
Joe Pond  
Vice Chairman of the Board  
John Davis  
E.P. Driver  
Ray Don Williams  
Fred Phillips  
H.W. Smith  
Earnest Welch  
Dwain Leonard

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**Dr. Johnny R. (Dickey) Stanley**  
for the practice of  
**General Dentistry**

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business June 30, 1979

#### Assets

U.S. Securities	\$2,194,374.41
Other Bonds	5,001,904.83
Cash and Due from Banks	4,117,534.89
Loans and Discounts	10,271,550.76
Banking House	515,092.37
Furniture and Fixtures	92,016.37
Other Assets	278,055.87
Federal Funds Sold	2,000,000.00
Letters of Credit	150,000.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>24,620,529.50</b>

#### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$412,500.00
Certified Surplus	725,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,416,629.99
Reserves	837,884.80
Deposits	21,078,514.71
Letters of Credit	150,000.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>24,620,529.50</b>

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

#### OFFICERS

J.D. Nelson  
Chairman of the Board and President  
Jere Sink  
Exec. Vice President  
Darlene Dabney  
Cashier  
Oneta McDaniel  
Vice President  
Bob Hecker  
Asst. Vice President  
Sadie Wallace  
Asst. Vice President  
James Hulse  
Asst. Cashier

#### DIRECTORS

J.R. (Rich) Anderson  
G.C. Broughton, Jr.  
Roscoe B.G. Cowper, M.D.  
Harold L. Davis  
Guilford L. Jones  
Marvin M. Miller  
Kent Morgan  
J.D. Nelson  
Chairman of the Board  
Kenneth W. Perry  
Vice Chairman of the Board  
Jere Sink  
O.S. Womack


#### Advisory Directors

D.A. Brazel  
Joseph W. Burrell  
W.K. Jackson  
Richard Johnson  
J. Arnold Marshall  
Clyde E. Thomas, M.D.

### Security State Bank

1411 GREGG  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

400 Main St. MEMBER F.D.I.C. 267-5513

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1979

#### Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$41,587,087.22
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	803,554.47
Other Real Estate	29,189.55
Income Earned Not Collected	950,670.25
Other Assets	97,394.81
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	6,500,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 2,158,445.30
State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,700,486.08
Other Bonds	612,152.48
Cash and Due From Banks	7,975,693.12
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$71,474,673.28</b>

#### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,654,968.88
Reserves	436,138.73
Income Collected Not Earned	1,962,920.77
Other Liabilities	918,213.38
Deposits	61,502,431.52
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$71,474,673.28</b>

#### OFFICERS

J. P. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT  
BRUCE GRIFFITH, VICE PRESIDENT  
JOHN HUFFMAN, VICE PRESIDENT  
WILLIE LANE, VICE PRESIDENT  
CURTIS MULLINS, VICE PRESIDENT  
BETTY RAINS, VICE PRESIDENT  
FRANK WEESNER, CASHIER  
R. D. BIGGERSTAFF, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT  
JIM E. MCCAIN, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT  
JUANITA BRYANT, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
ANTONIO CHAVEZ, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
FAYE HOBBS, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
HOWARD W. KLOSS, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
JOYE MINCHEW, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
VADA MINNICK, ASSISTANT CASHIER  
O'LETA PAYNE, ASSISTANT CASHIER

#### DIRECTORS

CLYDE ANGEL  
K. H. MCGIBBON  
JAMES DUNCAN  
CLYDE McMAHON  
T. L. GRIFFIN II  
MORRIS PATTERSON  
A. K. GUTHRIE  
H. W. SMITH  
JACK IRONS  
ADOLPH SWARTZ  
H. G. KEATON  
J. P. TAYLOR  
L. S. McDOWELL III  
R. H. WEAVER

## THE STATE NATIONAL Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1979

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	\$5,121,408.73	DEPOSITS	\$44,949,501.19
U.S. Bonds	6,998,116.75	Accrued Interest Payable	469,399.24
Other Bonds	9,942,131.87	Accrued Taxes	194,503.95
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	36,000.00	Capital Stock	600,000.00
Loans and Discounts (Net)	26,672,320.65	Earned Surplus	600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	622,436.82	Reserve for Contingencies	200,000.00
Land, Banking House & Equipment	1,105,000.00	Undivided Profits and Other Capital Reserves	3,502,356.28
Other Assets	18,345.84		\$50,515,760.66
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$50,515,760.66</b>		

We have safely served our customers 70 years and present this statement of our security and progress.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

John Currie, President	Jeannie Darden, Asst. Cashier
Charles Havens, Cashier	Betty Lloyd, Asst. Cashier
John R. Arrick, Vice President	Baxter Moore, Asst. Cashier
Delbert Donelson, Vice President	Don Osborne, Asst. Cashier
Dale Glenn, Vice President	
David Keller, Vice President	<b>DIRECTORS</b>
Joy Boyd, Asst. Vice President	John Currie
James Lee, Asst. Vice President	Wilson C. Edwards
Betty Poitevint, Asst. V.P.	Florence Marie Hall
Fay Reed, Asst. Vice President	J.Y. Robb, Jr.
	Merle J. Stewart

Serving Big Spring Since 1909  
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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

The Guitar Ranch

By CAROL HUNTER  
After leaving the mountainous terrain around the Big Spring and traveling northwest through the flat land, stretching into north Howard County, in a day's journey, the Indians could camp at the present-day headquarters of the Guitar Ranch. Now located five miles south of Knott and eight miles west of the Fairview Gin. It was once a familiar campsite, not only because of its distance from the Big Spring, but also because of its hill, the highest point in that part of the country. Blowing sand, and it does blow in those parts, but after a rain or sandstorm, arrowheads are still plentiful.

With a family heritage for ranching, in 1971, Repps Guitar, Jr. moved Jo Anne and their two small children to the sprawling 32 section ranch, upon the death of his father. Originally purchased by Repp's grandfather, John Guitar, around the turn of the century, it was a part of the vast ranching, farming and cotton gin empire extending into Taylor, Jones, Mitchell and Dickens Counties. Even though it was always run by family members, none have ever lived on the land until now. Of John Guitar's eight children, only Earl and Repps, Sr. took an active part in the Howard County Ranch. Repps, Sr. and his wife, Mary, ran the operation for the longest, but their home was in Big Spring, on Washington Blvd. All four of their children were born in Big Spring. Repps, Jr. and his older sister, now Marilyn Galusha of Boulder, Colorado, remember being a part of the ranching operation before moving to Abilene in the 1950's. Repps and Marilyn loved Mrs. Pardue's breakfasts of fried chicken and hot rolls, cooked on a woodburning stove. With no refrigeration, wet rags were used to keep food cool.

Cattle and sheep were raised on the ranch. The sheep were kept close to Ackerly, but were driven to the headquarters. Mary Guitar remembers standing on the front porch and hearing the rams butting heads and its sounding like cannon. Sheep fencing, for you who may be likewise uneducated in this department, is different from cattle fencing. The Guitars used nine strands of barbedwire for sheep. All work was done with mules and horses until quite late, the 1940's, then, they acquired pickups. The ranch shipped cattle from the railroad at the Marietta switching station, no longer in existence. A special feature on the ranch was the Double Wells, two windmills side by side. During times of drought, the cattle would be driven from the south pasture, near Stuckey's on I 20, to the Double Wells, five miles south of Knott for watering, then back in one day. About 1500 head of cattle were run and during droughts they might be trucked to Kansas.

Repps and Jo Anne are presently primarily engaged in horsebreeding. They attend horse shows and races regularly. The ranch always was noted for its horses. People in the area remember a cutting horse named Squirrel and a Dunn

Stallion named Goldie, who was so mean that he had to be kept in a separate pasture, and anyone venturing in had to carry a pipe for protection. He had his virtues, however, as he sired many horses, some still around today.

The house at the headquarters was built in 1902, consisting of two rooms and a bunkhouse, attached to the house, but with a separate entrance. It was first plank and is now stucco, retaining its tin roof. To keep out the sand, newspapers were used to fill the cracks. While redoing the kitchen, Jo Anne found these, covered over by sheet rock. Successive owners added to the house and it now has in addition to the living and dining rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, a sewing room, house-length screened porch and green house. There are two new woodburning stoves, using the original flues. Daughter Leslie, who is head cheerleader, class officer, basketball star etc. at Sands High School has the room which was the old bunkhouse. The threshold still had spur marks before being carpeted. Son, John, eighth grader, athlete and acolyte at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has the original living room as his bedroom.

The Howard County ranch headquarters was in sharp contrast to the mansion in which John and Laura Guitar resided in Abilene. Located on North 1st Street, it had hand-painted ceilings and a marble staircase. Mary Guitar saved some of the pieces from the ceiling. The mosaic tile and beautiful mahogany trim were built by the gin hands under the constant supervision of Guitar himself. The magnificent edifice with its gazebo and large servant's quarters was awesome. A statue of a lion holding a guitar was on the edge of the cornucopia. What a tragedy that it had to be torn down.

The original brand of John Guitar, registered in 1914, was a simple T. No one is sure why, as it did not represent his name, but speculation is that it was practical. Repps is the only family member using this original brand today. He and the family were invited recently and went to Texas A and M, along with a group representing other early Howard County brands and others from across Texas. They burned the Guitar "T" in the Kleburg Animal Center.

Through the years the main foremen have been Joe Stokes, Jim Pardue, and Jeff Chapman. Well-remembered cowboys on the ranch are Laurel Caughey and Arthur Caughey, Maurice Chapman, Robert McLain, Arthur Alexander, and Bill McIlvain. Heavy Gibbs, who worked on the ranch, took his new bride and lived on a platform at the Double Wells pumping water with a gasoline pump night and day during a drought.

Jo Anne lived in Big Spring as a child and her grandparents, Jimmy Green, longtime Chamber of Commerce manager, and wife, Nell, are still remembered. The rich legacy which the Guitar

NOT AT HOME ON YOUR RANGE? See Classified Section L-4

family has brought to Howard County is heightened with Repps, Jo Anne, Leslie, and John, who are active in local civic affairs, schools, ranching organizations, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. They continue the color and tradition of those vast sections of Howard County land, whose soil is frequently rearranged by the blowing sands.

Dr. Hughes will participate in dedicatory rites today

Dr. Lloyd Hughes of Big Spring, superintendent of the Big Spring District of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, will participate in dedicatory ceremonies of Midland's St. Paul's United Methodist Church this morning.

The dedicatory rites will mark the debt-free status of the physical plant of the St.

Carter loss is predicted by Armstrong

MIDLAND — U.S. Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado predicted that President Jimmy Carter will not be re-elected in 1980 and the Republican Party will take control of the U.S. Senate no later than 1982, if not in 1980, at a Republican dinner here Friday night.

Armstrong is a member of the Senate Budget, Human Resources and Banking Committees.

Armstrong told his listeners the tune of the people is swinging away from the Democratic pitch of thinking.

Paul's church. Under laws of the United Methodist denomination, a church structure can be dedicated only after all indebtedness of the building has been retired.

New minister of the church is the Rev. James C. Holman, formerly of Canada.



OLD-FASHIONED NEWLYWEDS — The old song lyrics "Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage" were especially apt for Douglas Irvine and his new bride, Debbie, as they took a surrey ride through a park in Neenah, Wisc., this weekend after their wedding ceremony.

USE THE CLASSIFIED

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

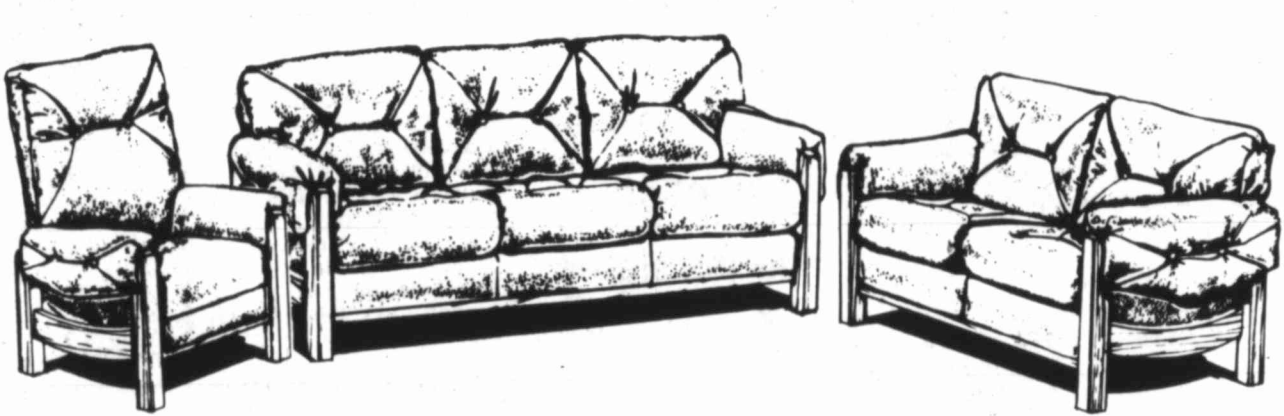
NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction: 1207 Lloyd 263-2005

REVIVAL TIME!

Prairie View Baptist Church July 15-22 Sunday Morning 11:00 Weekday Morning 11:00 Sunday Evening 6:00 Weekday Evening 7:30 Dr. Jerry Pittman, Greenwood Baptist Church, Midland, Texas, will be preaching and song director will be Dennis Teeters from Knapp, Texas. FELLOWSHIP LUNCH the 16th — 22nd after services. Everyone is invited! Hwy. 87, 8 mi. No., 1 mi. West of Big Spring

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Whites Furniture Clearance



Save 172.85 on this Sofa, Recliner & Love Seat Group \$497 Reg 669.85

This fashionable family room group offers the leather look of vinyl accented by solid wood trim in a rich dark pecan finish. Deep down comfort from thick foam cushions. Distinctive design on backs. 232-2310 30-50



Sofa, Chair and Love Seat Save 222.85 \$497 Reg 719.85

This contemporary suite by Bassett features loose pillow backs, thick foam reversible seat cushions and massive roll arms with today's full-proportioned look. 100% Herculon cover for long wear and easy care. 732-1019 29-59

Save 15 to 25% On These Items!

- \$237 Reg 299.95 Colonial Captain's Bed. Honey pine finish. Bedding priced separately. 220-9455
- \$487 Reg 619.90 Bassett Sofa and Chair. Traditional styling. Quilted nylon fabric. 732-1110 1120 1115 1125
- \$547 Reg 689.90 Kroehler Sofa and Rocker. Colonial styling. Maple wood accents. 732-7110 30
- \$297 Reg 399.95 Bassett Colonial Sleeper. Queen size 100% Herculon fabric. 732-3090
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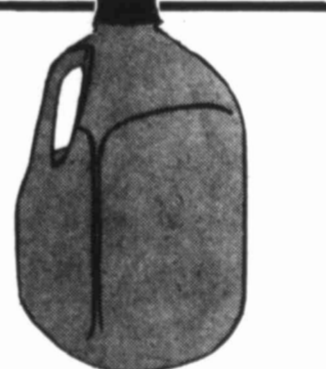
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State does not meet standards on desegregation?

# Colleges may get costly shock

HOUSTON (AP) — The 33 state colleges and universities in Texas expect a shock this summer — a shock that could threaten the

millions of dollars they receive from the federal government. It will be a report on desegregation in higher

education in Texas. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare began its investigation in spring 1978, and the report was first scheduled for release last October.

The report could find Texas does not meet standards on desegregation, and if non-compliance is not corrected, HEW could stop federal funding to higher education in Texas. In 1977 that was about \$260 million.

The newest release date estimate is late this month. The report has been shuffled between HEW headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the branch Civil Rights office in Dallas with requests for more information and wording changes, says Sandra Stevens, branch chief for post secondary education.

The reviews were initiated through the interest of the secretary of HEW (Joseph Califano), she said in Dallas. "The report is pretty much complete."

If HEW finds "vestiges of segregation" still in Texas higher education, it will

probably require the state to write a desegregation plan. And some observers suspect the report's conclusions will not be favorable.

"It will probably be a trauma for the state," said Suzanne Henderson, educational coordinator for Texas in Washington, D.C. "But I think our state, more than others, will accept it gracefully."

She said the institutions are willing to make changes to comply with HEW "or at least that's what they've been telling me the last year and a half."

One administrator said his university has long been responding to change in society, and he doesn't expect serious problems from the report. Dr. Granville Sawyer, president of Texas Southern University in Houston, said the federal review of desegregation is no surprise. "It doesn't present a trauma at all. Or at least it shouldn't," said the president of the predominantly black university.

But another who will be responsible for "handling" the report, Texas higher education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth, is not so optimistic.

"We presume with this kind of delay there must be something," he said, and he's asked other states about their similar HEW investigations. "Their advice is, 'Don't anticipate what the government will do.'"

"We hope to be prepared for any contingency." Ashworth's agency, the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, oversees higher education in the state. It collected data for the HEW report and would probably write any desegregation plan — and see to its implementation.

Ms. Stevens, who directed investigations for the report, says a desegregation plan would have to include: —commitments to insure blacks attend traditionally white institutions. —sufficient enhancement of black institutions to attract non-black students.

## Military

### Lt. Col. Schatzman assumes command of recruiting duties

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lt. Col. Thomas F. Schatzman, a native of El Paso, has assumed command of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and the West Texas area from Amarillo to El Paso.

Schatzman was welcomed to the recruiting command years of recruiting success by visiting deputy regional commander Col. Charles O. by out-going commander Lt. Col. Nicolas R. Vay during the July 2 change of command ceremony at the Albuquerque headquarters. Lt. Col. Vay was congratulated for his two

Arnecke. Schatzman, his wife and four sons, will make their home in Albuquerque and are looking forward to residing again in the Southwest.

The colonel spent the last three years in Panama working with the United States Armed Forces in the 193rd Brigade and advising the National Guard of the Republic of Panama.

Schatzman completed the Army's Advanced Infantry, Airborne, and Ranger Schools and served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

The new commander attended the United States Military Academy and has a master's degree in government from the University of Texas at Austin.

### Thomas draws new assignment

FORT HOOD — Warrant Officer Darvin D. Thomas, son of Mrs. F.L. McGee, 204 Avenue, S., Lamesa, Texas, recently was assigned as a personnel officer with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Thomas entered the Army in March 1962. The warrant officer received his commission by a direct appointment. He attended Howard College, Big Spring, Texas. His wife, Sandra, is with him near the fort.

### Deporto named squad leader

FORT HOOD — Staff Sgt. Florentino A. Deporto Jr., whose wife, Elma, lives at 611 N.W. Seventh St., Big Spring, Texas, recently was assigned as a squad leader with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

He entered the Army in February 1968. The sergeant attended Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Fortunata Ariaz Deporto, lives at 710 N.W. Seventh St., Big Spring.



PROMOTED — Louis G. Moreno, 20, 306 NW 8th, was promoted to private first class in the army June 4. Moreno entered the army in Aug. of 1978. He graduated from high school in 1978 and went to Germany in December. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Moreno.

### Caskey back from cruise

Navy Hospitalman Stephen H. Caskey, son of John H. Caskey of 702 N. Seventh St., Lamesa, recently returned from a cruise in the Indian Ocean.

He is a crewmember aboard the task force command ship USS Lasalle. His ship is forward deployed to the Middle East.

During the cruise, a port visit was made in Mombasa, Kenya where crewmembers had the opportunity to participate in photographic safaris.

The LaSalle, the flagship of the Commander Middle East Force, regularly operates as a goodwill and protective presence in the Persian Gulf, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean.

A 1974 graduate of Lamesa High School, Caskey joined the Navy in September 1975.

### Capt. Williams earns degree

MONTEREY, Calif. — Capt. James H. Williams, whose wife, Jill, lives in Lamesa, Texas, recently received a degree in Middle East Studies from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

The fully accredited Naval Postgraduate School offers degrees in a variety of scientific, management, and engineering fields. It is the one naval institution of its kind in the world.

Williams will next serve as a Foreign Area Officer with the Defense Attache's Office, U.S. Embassy, Islamabad, Pakistan.

The captain entered the Army in August 1969. He received his commission through the ROTC program.

He received a master's degree in 1977 from East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon E. Williams, live at 1411 S. Madison, Roswell, N.M.

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SECTION B



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BIG RIGH Lyle Alzad

# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

## Sunday

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 15, 1979

SECTION B



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

**IT ALL ENDED WELL FOR SILVER STREAKS** — Winning pitcher Anna Rodriguez is shown about to shake hands with T. Rose of Loraine after pitching the Big Spring Silver Streaks to a 19-6 victory in a first round game of the 'I'm a Pepper' Women's Softball Tournament taking place in Johnny Stone Park here this weekend. Salena Harris of the Streaks faces the camera. The umpire at the left is Rocky Vieira. This tournament continues through this evening. (Related story 3-B.)

ment taking place in Johnny Stone Park here this weekend. Salena Harris of the Streaks faces the camera. The umpire at the left is Rocky Vieira. This tournament continues through this evening. (Related story 3-B.)

### Saturday baseball

#### Toronto 4, Twins 2

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dave Stieb scattered eight hits for his second straight victory and Toronto struck for three runs in the second inning to beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Saturday.

Stieb, 2-1, struck out three and walked two in out-dueling Jerry Koosman, 11-7. The Twins got a run in the top of the third on Glenn Adams' RBI single and two errors by shortstop Alfredo Griffin gave Minnesota its other run in the seventh.

#### Giants fall, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Henderson's tie-breaking double in the third inning and Tom Hausman's six-hit pitching Saturday carried the New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, 3-2 over the San Francisco Giants.

Hausman, 1-4, recorded his first National League victory and his first complete game since 1975, out-dueling Vida Blue, 7-8. Hausman walked three and struck out two.

#### Schmidt blasts 31 st

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Mike Schmidt, his major league-leading 31st of the season, triggered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The homers enabled Nino Espinosa, 9-7, to record his third straight triumph despite allowing 12 hits in eight innings. Ron Reed started the ninth and gave up three runs and Tug McGraw got the final out to earn his 12th save.

#### Padres 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Gene Richards cracked a two-run home run and Fred Kendall added a two-run double to back the seven-hit pitching of Randy Jones and carry the San Diego Padres to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

The Padres jumped on Bill Lee, 9-6, for two second-inning runs. Four innings later, after the Padres scored on a balk, Richards slammed his third homer of the season over the right field fence.

#### Cubs 1, Cincy 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Ontiveros' third single of the game scored Jerry Martin in the eighth inning Saturday night, giving the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Mike Krukow, 7-5, scattered five hits. Dick Tidrow and Bruce Sutter provided relief, with Sutter gaining his 22nd save.

#### Boston 8, Oakland 7

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly capped a three-run ninth inning that vaulted the Boston Red Sox to an 8-7 victory Saturday over the Oakland A's.

Tony Armas' second home run of the season, a two-run eighth-inning shot off Alan Ripley, 1-0, put Oakland on top 7-5.

But in the ninth, Dave Hamilton gave up a leadoff double to Larry Wolfe, then loser Steve McCatty, 5-5, was tagged for singles by Jim Dwyer and Jim Rice that cut Oakland's lead to one run.

#### Bucs 5, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno stroked three hits, including a solo homer, and the Pirates added four unearned runs on five Atlanta errors to beat the Braves 5-1 Saturday night.

Left-hander John Candelaria, 8-7, scattered five hits. He lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Bob Horner, who had made three errors, contributing to three unearned Pittsburgh runs, hit his 17th homer of the season.

#### Rangers 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Buddy Bell's second-inning grand slam powered Ferguson Jenkins and the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory over Kansas City Saturday night, sending the Royals to their 14th loss in 15 games.

The defending American League West champions have lost seven in a row.

Bell, hitting almost 400 against Kansas City this year, connected off Rich Gale, 6-8, for his fifth career grand slam and a 6-1 Texas lead. A walk and singles by Pat Putnam, John Grubb and Jim Sundberg preceded Bell's blast over the left field fence.

#### Houston 3, St. Louis 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Reynolds' RBI single in the seventh inning lifted Houston to a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night and snapped a seven-game Astros losing streak.

Reynolds drove home Terry Puhl, who led off the inning with a double down the right field line off Pete Vuckovich, 8-6.

An Astros error and an RBI single by Terry Kennedy gave the Cardinals a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

Joaquin Andujar, 11-5, got the victory while Joe Sambito continued his remarkable relief pitching and earned his 11th save. Sambito came on in the eighth and extended to 402-3 innings his stretch of scoreless innings since May 4.

Break Pan-Am record

## Yanks on gold standard

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The United States' overwhelmingly powerful forces broke the record for the most medals and had an outside shot at another standard of superiority Saturday as the VIII Pan American Games wound to a close.

The American yachtsmen and the track and field athletes acquired 17 medals, including eight gold, and pushed their total count to 254 total medals for this two-week hemispheric celebration of sports.

The figure broke the Americans' previous total medal record of 247, set in the 1975 Games in Mexico City.

Also, the Americans were assured of eight medals in the boxing competition and had medal possibilities in women's softball and the only event scheduled for Sunday's closing day, the individual show jumping.

The American gold medal count, going into the last full night of competition, was 121. They would have to win everything in which they had a chance — including victories by all six of the boxers in the finals — to break the gold medal record of 128 set by the United States in the 1967 Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

Cuba was second in the medal count with a 60-138 gold-total figure.

Canada had 24-132, Brazil 8-38, Mexico 3-34 and Argentina 12-32.

The winning skippers for the United States were David Curtis, Marblehead, Mass., sailing; Skip Whyte, Watertown, Mass., 470 class, and Mark Reynolds, Miami, snipe.

The American strength produced expected victories in all four relay — men's and women's 400 and 1,600 meters — on the closing program for track and field.

Don Paige, Marcy, N.Y., set a Pan Am record of 3:40.5 in the 1,500, winning easily. He overhauled the leading Agberto Conceicao of Brazil on the last turn and won by

about five yards. Conceicao faded badly and was caught at the wire by Todd Harbour, Port Isabel, Texas, who got the silver. Harbour and Conceicao each was timed in 3:41.5.

Bruce Simpson of Canada won the pole vault at 16-10 1/4 with Greg Woepse, Orange, Calif., second at 16-6 1/4. Lynn Cannon, Milbrae, Calif., took the silver in the women's javelin at 185-4, far behind the Games record 204-5 by Maria Colon of Cuba.

Cuban Radames Gonzalez won the marathon with Luis Barbosa of Colombia second and Richard Hugdon of Canada third.

Six boxers — flyweight Richard Sandoval, bantamweight Jackie Beard, featherweight Bernard Taylor, light welterweight Lemuel Steeples, light middleweight James Shuler and light heavyweight Tony Tucker — were in the finals.

Two other American fighters previously clinched bronze medals, but they were not to be added to the total until the finals.

And Kathy Arendsen, who pitched a no-hitter in the women's 6-0 softball victory over Belize Friday night, was expected to pitch again in the Saturday night gold medal game.

The only event Sunday, aside from the closing ceremonies, was in individual show jumping. That, too, held a distinct possibility for an American gold.

### Vic Regalado shoots 69 to tie for lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victor Regalado birdied three of his last five holes Saturday for a third-round 69, 3-under par, to tie Ed Dougherty for the lead after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Dougherty, who had led Regalado by a stroke after 36 holes, came back with a third-round 70 in quest of his first victory on the Professional Golfers Association tour. Dougherty and Regalado had 13-under-par totals of 203 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, whose 66 was the best round of the day, was 1 stroke back at 204, along with Calvin Peete and Mike Reid. Peete shot a third-round 68 and Reid a 69.

Andy North, gallery favorite from Madison, Wis., and 1978 U.S. Open champion, shot a 69 and was at 205 with Mark Lye, who carded a 70. Keith Fergus, Fred Marti and David Graham were at 206.

Regalado, whose best

finish this year was a fifth-place tie at Tucson, won last year's Quad Cities Open and the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic. He entered this tournament in 50th place on this year's earnings list at \$49,548.

Dougherty, who quit his job as an assistant pro at a Philadelphia club to join the tour here in 1975, has won only \$66,607 since. He won barely \$1,000 the last five months of last year's tour because of a hand injury, and his best showing this season was a 10th-place tie at Atlanta.

Dougherty had a chance to take the sole lead when a brilliant approach left him with a 20-foot putt for an eagle on the 550-yard 16th hole. He rolled the putt three feet past the hole, then sank a difficult downhill recovery.

"I hit that putt for the birdie the best I possibly could, right dead center," said Dougherty, 32. "It kind of carried me over through the last two holes."

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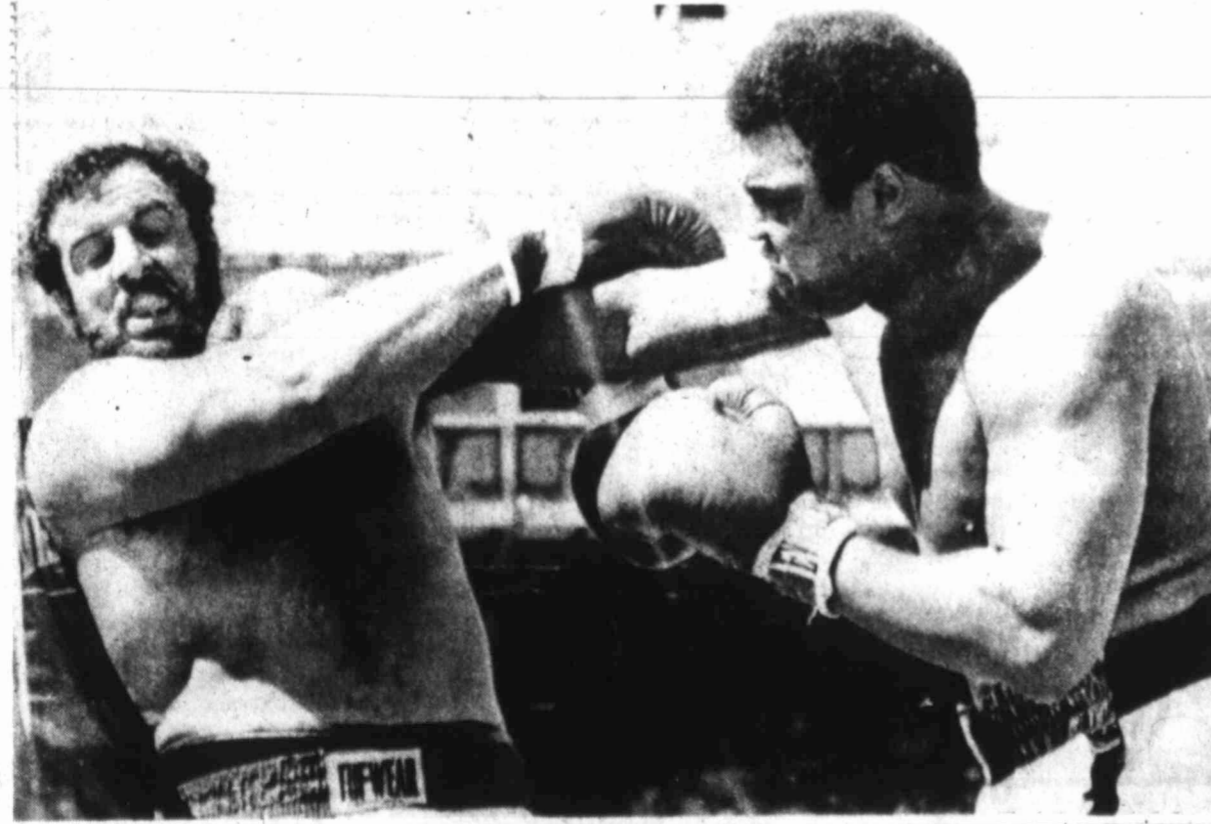
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**BIG RIGHT** — Muhammad Ali scores a big right against Lyle Alzado's chin during first round of exhibition

boxing match between the former heavy-weight champ and Denver Bronco defensive end on Saturday.



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG



It suddenly occurred to me that I never really appreciated Bobby Murcer. He had to be gone for four years, then, the other day, there was his smiling face again, in the Yankee clubhouse, and the whole place lighted up.

It seemed just what the place needed, a smile. During his absence, too many long faces had been added turning the Yankees clubhouse into an emotional sauna. The depression stuck to a visitor like humidity.

It's wonderful what one smiling face can do, one bright, positive personality. How did you get that way, Bobby Murcer?

"I don't know. I just don't stay mad long at anybody. Life is too short to be going around grumpy and depressed," he said. "When you're doing what you like, it's pretty hard to get down."

Maybe it was the two years in the Army, he says, when he thinks about it.

"The Army helped me mature as a man. That is what the Army is all about. It takes a man away from home and teaches him to take care of himself. You find out life every day isn't a bowl of cherries." The Army unspooled him. I know a few other players who could use a hitch.

The Army got him young. He was just breaking in as a part-time shortstop with the Yankees. They already had a center fielder named Mickey Mantle.

When Bobby Murcer came out, he wondered if he'd have a job. "When you go into the service," he said, "you think it's the death of you. It's not."

"They banged the drums quickly for Bobby Murcer when he came back 'The New Mickey Mantle,' they said. He smiled. "I'm no Mickey Mantle," he told everyone.

People though he was being modest. He was being honest. He didn't have Mantle's muscle, Mantle's speed, Mantle's flair.

What he did have was a publicity man's dream. Both Murcer and Mantle were from Oklahoma. Both had been signed by scout Tom Greenwade. Both began as shortstops and Murcer, like Mantle, was being con-

verted to center field.

Some people say the pressure was too much. The reason Bobby Murcer didn't attain Hall of Fame stature was that he couldn't live up to the billing of "the New Mantle."

"That's baloney," he says. "I never thought about that. I knew it was just publicity. I didn't feel any pressure. How can you try to be another Mantle when you know nobody could live up to Mickey Mantle?"

He does have Mantle's sense of humor to a great degree. Mickey loved to joke around and smiled a lot. But Mickey had more temper. Mickey could flare up, but Mickey didn't hold a grudge long. Murcer is like that. He doesn't hold a grudge.

"I got mad, like anybody else, when a guy throws at my head deliberately," he says.

Go ahead, remember one. "It was when the Seattle Pilots were in the league. It's the only time I got thrown out of a game. I had hit two home runs and the guy threw at my head."

What guy?

"I really don't remember," he said, being either protective or proving he doesn't hold a grudge. "Anyway, I got so mad I was gonna hit one over the moon. I jammed myself and hit a little flare into right and kept on going for second. I banged into Ray Oyler, and we got into a little scuffle on the ground. There must have been 50 guys on top of us when I hear this voice saying, 'You all right, Bobby? You all right?'"

"It was Ralph Houk. He was diving into the pile and peeling bodies away. I've got a picture of it." Bobby Murcer loves it here. His welcome-back ovation made him tingle. He remembers another time the crowd stood and cheered while he was at bat. It was, oddly enough, on Mickey Mantle Day.

"I was 19 or 20, and playing shortstop," he recalls. I was batting third and Mickey was fourth. The 65,000 people stood up and cheered, so I stepped out of the box and banged the dirt out of my spikes with the bat, and I thought, isn't that nice? It took me a little while to realize they were cheering for Mickey in the batter's circle.

Girls' title game set at 4 p.m.

Finals in the first annual YMCA Dr. Pepper Girls Softball Tournament will be played at 4 p.m., today in the Johnny Stone Park here.

The Big Spring Bad News Bears and the Lamesa Merchants were playing one quarterfinal game Saturday night. Another late starting contest pitted Big Spring Savings Association against the Dr. Pepper Weavels. The semifinals were scheduled for 11 p.m., Saturday.

Loraine, the T.T. Devils, Lamesa Mesa and the Big Spring Silver Streaks were trying to stay alive in the double elimination meet after earlier defeats.

The tournament is jointly sponsored by the local YMCA and the Dr. Pepper Company and is a slow-pitch event.

The Lamesa Merchants topped the Lamesa Mesa, 12-2, in one Saturday contest. The Dr. Pepper Weavels, San Angelo-based, turned back the Devils from Lubbock, 9-7.

Contenders in the losers' bracket begin competition at 12:30 p.m., today.

Already eliminated from competition are the YMCA Fiascos, Bowl-A-Rama, Howard Gin Inc., Spade Ranch, Signal Mount Home, and the Lubbock Del Bass Rookies.

Trophy sponsors include Jo-Boys, Sheppard Funeral Home, Rip Griffin Truck Stop, Barber Glass and Mirror, Citizen's Federal Credit Union, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Drinkard Electric.

Tournament director is Rocky Vieira, who said the meet was a definite plus for the community. The Saturday night action attracted a large crowd. The public is invited to watch today's action.

Britz yields lead to Debbie Massey

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Debbie Massey fired a one-under-par 70 Saturday and scrambled back into the lead after three rounds of play at the U.S. Women's Open at the Brooklawn Country Club.

Massey, who was the co-leader with Jeryllyn Britz after the first 18 holes of a 54-hole total of 212, one under par.

Britz led for most of Saturday's play but faltered on the final six holes and fell three shots off the pace. She bogeyed the 13th, 17th and 18th holes and finished the day with a 75 for a 54-hole total of 215.

Massey said she "scrambled my heart out today," to get the lead. "But that's a classic U.S. Open round. You have to turn what could be a disastrous round into a good one," the 28-year-old golfer said.

Britz began the day at two-under-par 140 with Massey two strokes behind her. But the other close competitors — Sally Little, Pam Higgins and Sandra Palmer — all faltered.

Defending champion Hollis Stacy fired her second straight over-par round to fall eight strokes off the pace. Attempting to win an unprecedented third Open in a row, Stacy's three-round total is 220, seven over par.

The LPGA's top money-winner, Nancy Lopez, was at 219 after firing her third consecutive 73. The pre-tourney favorite said her putting is frustrated 'by the speed of the greens. You've got to baby' it. You just can't go for it as much."

The best score of the day was recorded by Alexandra Reinhardt, whose three-under-par 66 gave her a 54-hole total of 218. The Albuquerque, N.M., pro

birdied three of the first six holes, which Stacy said are the key to a good round.

Reinhardt, who is suffering from an injury to her left wrist, said it was the best round she's had in the three Opens she has played, "even though my driver didn't help me all day."

Ironically, Reinhardt's freshman golf coach at the University of New Mexico was Britz.

Little remained close to the lead for most of the third round but again fell victim to the 135-yard, par-3 15th hole.

Other items on the agenda are: A discussion of a Reservation Policy for Old Settler's Pavilion.

A review of monthly activities and monthly revenue report.

Establishing Senior Citizen rates for the golf course will be held at the regular monthly meeting Monday of the Parks and Recreation Board in the City Council Room at City Hall, 4th and Nolan, 5 p.m.

Golf rates to draw look

Consideration of establishing Senior Citizen rates for the golf course will be held at the regular monthly meeting Monday of the Parks and Recreation Board in the City Council Room at City Hall, 4th and Nolan, 5 p.m.

A review of monthly activities and monthly revenue report.

A discussion of a Reservation Policy for Old Settler's Pavilion.

Scorecard

Scorecard table containing baseball game results and player statistics for various teams including Pittsburgh, Houston, and Cleveland.

Scorecard table containing baseball game results and player statistics for various teams including Baltimore, Detroit, and Toronto.

Advertisement for the 2nd Annual Domino Tournament National Texas-Style Partnership, featuring a \$5,000 first prize and a deadline of July 24.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding across various categories.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including trades, signings, and releases for teams like Cincinnati and Houston.

Jackson delivers in clutch

High drama in Anaheim

ANAHEIM (AP) — Baseball's most overpowering pitcher, the sport's most famed clutch hitter and a highly questioned ruling by an official scorer have combined to show that exciting major league games can be played in midsummer.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels came embarrassingly close to his fifth career no-hitter Friday night as the Angels defeated the New York Yankees 6-1 in a nationally televised game.

New York's Reggie Jackson, whose biggest hits have been reserved for World Series play the past two years, broke up the tense no-hit bid with one out in the ninth inning to help the Yankees score their lone run.

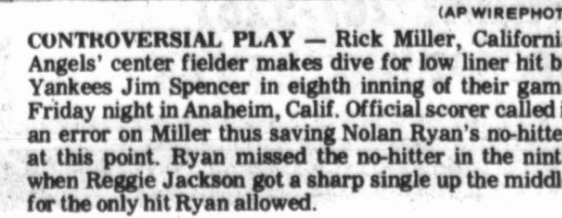
After Jackson managed a bouncing single through the pitcher's box, the Yankee slugger tipped his cap to Ryan, who was receiving a one-minute standing ovation from the Anaheim Stadium sellout crowd of 41,805 fans.

"I wish I could have given him a standing ovation myself," Jackson said. "I wish I could have given him a standing ovation myself," Jackson said.

A controversial ruling by official scorer Dick Miller in the eighth inning had tainted Ryan's no-hit effort. Miller, a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, ruled that an unsuccessful attempt by Angels center fielder Rick Miller to make a running, shootout catch of a liner by New York's Jim Spencer was an error.

All of the Yankees and many in the crowd felt it looked like a hit. Ryan said he didn't see how close Miller came to making the catch, but he added: "I want it clean, not questionable. It just wasn't meant to be a no-hitter tonight."

CONTROVERSIAL PLAY — Rick Miller, California Angels' center fielder makes dive for low liner hit by Yankees Jim Spencer in eighth inning of their game Friday night in Anaheim, Calif. Official scorer called it an error on Miller thus saving Nolan Ryan's no-hitter at this point. Ryan missed the no-hitter in the ninth when Reggie Jackson got a sharp single up the middle for the only hit Ryan allowed.



Bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS C.M.C. over Jet Set 8-0; Pin Poppers over Team No. 1 8-0; Chevrolette Set over Knights Pharmacy 6-2; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 and Parks Golf split 4-4.

Ladies high game series: Toby Bumgarner 232-66; men's high game and series: Tony Saldana 252-68; high team game and series: C.M.C. 848-2486.

STANDINGS — Chevrolette Set 34-14; Knights Pharmacy 30-16; C.M.C. 28-20; Parks Golf 28-20; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 22-25; Team No. 1 22-26; Pin Poppers 19-29; Jet Set 6-42.

PIN POPPERS Wheeler Buick over Health Food Center 3-1; B.P.O. Does over McCann Corporation 3-1; The Choppers over Team No. 3 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over Nu-Way Janitorial 3-1; House of Craft over Hi-Way 87 Grocery 3-1; Gilliland Electric over Bob Brock Ford 3-1.

High game Donna Romine 241; high series Teresa Fenton 450; high team game Arrow Refrigeration 824; high team series Wheeler Buick 2406.

STANDINGS — Chevrolette Set 34-14; Knights Pharmacy 30-16; C.M.C. 28-20; Parks Golf 28-20; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 22-25; Team No. 1 22-26; Pin Poppers 19-29; Jet Set 6-42.

TELESTAR LEAGUE Results — Team 5 tied Team 7 — 4-4; Team 3 over Team 11 — 6-0; Team 4 over Team 12 — 8-0; Team 8 over Team 6 — 4-2; Team 2 over Team 10 — 6-0; Team 9 over Team 1 — 6-2.

Team high series — Team 8 2501; team high game — Team 2 880; men's high series — Martin Quillmaco, 686; men's high game — Tom Dally 364; women's high series — Betty Daily 647; women's high game — Mary Wells 245.

STANDINGS — 3 — 40-18; 4 — 34-22; 10 — 30-26; 2 — 28-20; 11 — 28-30; 9 — 24-34; 6 — 24-32; 12 — 22-26; 5 — 20-28; 8 — 20-36; 1 — 20-38; 7 — 18-38.

GUYS DOLLS SENIOR LEAGUE Bowling Results — D.P.'s over Kennedy's Fine 4-8; The Mob over Go Gang, 6-2; Mori Denton Pharmacy over Parks Golf, 6-2; Hit and Miss over The Retreats, 6-2.

Ladies high game and series — Inez Hudspeth, 232-639; Men's high game — T.K. Price, 226; Men's high series — Drew Dyer, 298; High team game — Hit and Miss, 627; High team series — Mori Denton Pharmacy, 1743.

STANDINGS — Mori Denton Pharmacy, 34-20; Hit and Miss, 33-23; The Retreats, 32-24; Kennedy's Fine 4, 27-27; D.P.'s 27-28; Go Gang, 25-31; Parks Golf, 24-32; The Mob, 27-34.

Large advertisement for Prager's Store featuring a Clearance Sale with prices on men's sport coats, dress pants, shirts, suits, shoes, and department savings.

# Classy OJ will retire after 79 season

By The Associated Press  
O. J. Simpson will be doing less running through airports and more running on the football field next fall — but, after that, the procedure will be reversed.  
"One more year and that's

it — definitely," vows the star running back of the San Francisco 49ers, putting his priorities in order for retirement at age 32.

"When I was traded to the 49ers by Buffalo a year ago I committed myself to play

two years. It's an obligation. I still love the game. Despite my knee problems, I am still physically fit.

"But I have other involvements — particularly movies and TV. I can't do them and do full justice to football. Football is not something you can give just part time to. You have to pay the price."

O. J. insists that he will not change his retirement plans even if he falls short, as now seems likely, of attaining two longtime goals — breaking Jim Brown's career rushing record and scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

Simpson flew into New York Wednesday to present Hertz No. 1 awards to high school athletes chosen from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

He patiently posed with each of the 52 honorees, flashed 52 separate smiles, signed autographs and had a personal word for every youthful winner.

"Amazing," commented an on-looker. "I don't see how the guy does it. He never gets tatty or bored."

"Class — the guy simply has class," another was heard to say.

"Class" is the word for O. J., Heisman Trophy winner out of the University of Southern California, one of the National Football League's all-time ball-carriers and the indisputable "Mr. Nice Guy" of sports.

"I like people," he said. "If you like people, you don't have a problem. One of my heroes always has been Muhammad Ali. He likes

people, too. He has a wonderful, outgoing nature."

O. J., who underwent an operation on his left knee before last season, ran for only 593 yards but boosted his career total to 10,776, second in the NFL only to Brown's 12,312.

Simpson's football salary is \$733,000 a year. He gets a reported \$200,000 a year from Hertz, has a lucrative orange juice contract and is kept busy doing movies and TV.

His greatest exposure, Simpson says, comes from the TV commercial which has him running through an airport.

"Everytime I go into an airport, people say, 'O. J., why aren't you running?'" he says. "I will do less running in my new commercials."



TRIES FOOSBALL GAME — Football star O.J. Simpson tries his hand at a foosball game before representing awards to various high school athletes at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, Wednesday. Simpson said he will definitely quit playing football after this year.

## Stevens, Floyd to represent HC in All-Star contest

LINDSAY, OKLA. — Two representatives from next year's Howard College Hawk Queen basketball team, Jill Floyd and Coach Don Stevens, will be involved in next Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma high school girls' basketball game to be played here.

This annual game pits Texas' best senior players against Oklahoma's best. In last year's game, played at Wayland Baptist College, the Texans prevailed 66-57 in an exciting game.

Stevens will coach the Texas All Stars. He will be joined by Cathey Wilson,

new women's coach at Wayland. Dean Weese, former coach at Wayland, who teamed with Stevens in last year's game, has been hired to coach the Dallas Diamonds women's professional basketball franchise.

Wilton previously coached at Slaton High School, where she won two back-to-back state championships.

Floyd, who earlier signed a letter of intent with Howard College, was a two-time All-Star from Sands High School.

This year's game will be played according to

Oklahoma rules. That is the six-player, three on three half court style. The Texans switched to the conventional five player style the past year, and will have to adjust to the old style.

Oklahoma leads the spirited rivalry by a tennegame to four margin. Last summer's win by the Texans broke a three-game Okie streak.

Game time will be 8:00 p.m. The game is played in conjunction with a week-long Coaches Clinic in Lindsay. The All-Star coaches will be featuring lectures along with others from Oklahoma.

## Over 75 percent of confiscated trotlines are illegal

LUBBOCK — Over 75 percent of all trotlines examined by Texas game wardens in the Lubbock region have been confiscated due to one or more violations of the Texas trotline rules.

"Our officers pulled up over 60,000 feet of illegal trotlines last year and they have already confiscated over 49,000 feet this year," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional law enforcement director.

"This job is dirty and time-consuming for the P&WD

wardens with most of the illegal trotline seized during the summer months when this type of fishing is in full swing in northwest Texas," Fromm continued.

All trotlines must have the name, address of the owner, and date it was put in the lake to comply with the rules and nearly all trotlines lack one or more of these requirements according to Fromm.

The trotliner has 90 days to use the trotline before it must be removed or redated. This rule was meant to

eliminate the hundreds of trotlines found scattered throughout most lakes, some having been in the lake for years with rusted hooks.

P&WD defines a legal trotline as a line with more than five hooks and includes rubber band lines and sail lines with all hooks at least three horizontal feet apart. All trotlines in regulatory counties must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of a material as durable as the trotline, bearing the name and ad-

dress of the angler and the date it was set out. All trotlines which remain in public waters shall be redated at the expiration of each 90-day period.

No such trotlines may be placed or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing beach, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

Trotlines may not be placed in any body of water 500 acres or less lying totally within any state park or in

that portion of any stream bordering a state park.

Fishermen should check each county regulation concerning trotlines as many counties restrict the number of hooks and lines. For instance, Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle has a limit of 40 hooks on the trotline with a one trotline limit.

More information about fishing regulations is available by calling 800-252-9327.



CHAMPIONS OF WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH — Pictured above are the champions of the Big Spring Women's Slowpitch League, Big Spring Savings Association. They will be presented a first place trophy on Monday night at 10:00 at Johnny Stone Park. Front row from the left are Rene Lucas, Carol Bluhn, Melody Kennedy, Bertha McFarland, and Windy Martin. Second row from left are

Coach Bill Battle, Pam Honea, Marsha Stewart, Carol Bartasek, Denise Burchell, Darlene McMullan, Sam Krause, and Dale Johnson. The first place trophy will be presented by Cleveland Athletics, while the second place trophy will be presented by Chapman's Meat Market, the third place trophy by Don Newsom's Food Store.

## Little League All-Stars begin action Monday

The Texas District III Little League Tournament gets underway tomorrow night in both the American League and National League Parks.

In the National League Park, known also as Pittman Park, the Lamesa All-Stars will meet Midland Tower All-Stars, while the Big Spring Texas League All-Stars will meet the American League All-Stars in the American League Park.

The winner of the Tower-Lamesa contest will meet the Big Spring National League All-Stars on Wednesday night, while the winner of the Texas-American will meet Midland North Central on the same night.

Tuesday night's action will find the Big Spring International League All-Stars meeting the Midland Western All-Stars, while the Midland Mid City All-Stars will square off with the Midland Eastern All-Stars.

The semifinals are slated for Thursday night, with one game in each of the two parks being utilized, while the championship affair will be on Friday night in the American League Park.

All of the games will begin at 8:00 p.m. The American League Park is located behind Memorial Stadium on the east side of town, while the Pittman Park is located on the Country Club Road, just one-half mile off Highway 87 South.

The Lamesa All-Stars have won the Tournament the past two years.

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B78x13	1.73	25.95	20.88*
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F78x14	2.22	30.95	25.88*
G78x14	2.38	31.95	26.88*
G78x15	2.44	33.95	28.88*
H78x15	2.66	37.95	32.88*

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Overt ALPINI Overton, ft High Scho has signed to play for State Univ Overton than 75 i vying for on the Lob season tr August. "We ar have Wesl us," said George.

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SEE YO YOUR F



# Retired Army Colonel making lucrative money in outdoor sports

GOSHEN, Conn. (AP) — Col. Henry A. Siegel packs his fishing gear three or four times a year and goes after Atlantic salmon in some of Canada's most picturesque rivers. This year it's Iceland, too.

During the hunting season, his attention turns to upland game and waterfowl.

Best of all, the sport and travel is all in a day's work for the retired Army colonel.

From his home in this sleepy northwestern Connecticut town, he operates what he describes as the largest dealership in rare and antique sportsmen's books in North America.

"I'm a guy who's doing exactly what he wants to do...and making a living at it," Siegel, 65, said during an interview.

The stocky Utah native directs his 12-year-old

business from behind the honey clutter of an office desk in the large 1830 house where he and his wife, Natalie, have lived for 11 years. Several hunting and fishing hats hang in a side room within sight from the office.

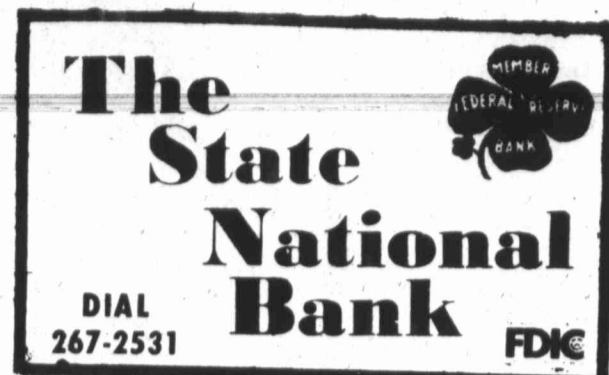
Siegel said he frequently gets calls from far-flung clients about fishing conditions here or there, and "the sales grow out of that."

Yet that doesn't explain the labor required to amass the nearly 6,000 listings in the current catalogue of his Angler's and Shooter's Bookshelf. Or the work necessary to ride herd on 50,000 or more volumes he has either for sale or in his own collection of fishing books.

Looking back, he added, "If I were to start today with what I know, I probably wouldn't have the guts to do it."

Nearly all of the Bookshelf's sales are by mail order to collectors. Although the bulk of the catalogues volumes and prints are priced below \$100, one can pay

up to \$3,350 for an 1888 volume of "The Ristigouche and It's Salmon Fishing" by the late Dean Sage, a philanthropist and ardent fly fisherman.



## Tobacco chewing a baseball ritual

Baseball is a spittin' sport and the spittin'est of the spitters is venerable Luis Tiant.

Nobody can keep the

tobacco juices flowing with the adrenalin as well as this 38-year-old war horse out of Havana, Cuba, who was a consistent winner at Cleveland and Boston before donning New York Yankee

pin stripes this year.

"I only chew in a game," says the ageless, mustachioed righthander. "Not to relieve pressure but to keep me from craving water. You can't drink a lot of water when you pitch."

Tiant is one of the most intriguing personalities in the game. His listed age — like that of Satchel Paige — is always open to skepticism, some diamond historians insisting he lost five or six years somewhere down the track.

"I don't care if they say I

am 55, 65 or 95 — what difference does it make?" retorts the crusty Latin, who, using his full repertoire of weird motions and chomping on a jawful of brown fluid, mowed down the Oakland A's 2-0 Sunday. He allowed one hit, faced 28 men.

Tiant works with a wad of tobacco as big as a human fist in his mouth and one can judge the toughness of the batter facing him by the number of squirts of the juice he emits before the pitch.



LUIS TIANT (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Lake Spence report

More glowing reports of striped bass fishing came from Lake E.V. Spence where a robust 23 lb. 14-oz. beauty was landed by the Dee Wilson party from Abilene. There were several other larger stripers, but most of the catches were in the intermediate range.

Two sizeable yellow catfish were reported, on a 24½ specimen, the other weighing 23 lbs.

From various concession points reports included: Wildcat Fish Rama — Michael Chandler, Big Spring, an 8-lb. striper; Glenda Gillihan, Big Spring, 8½-lb. striper; Larry Blair, Lorraine, 8½-lb. striper; W. S. Mashburn, Abilene, six stripers up to 9½ lbs.; Gladys Crowe, Abilene, two stripers to 7½ lbs.; Tom Wideman, Sweetwater, 6¾-lb. striper; Gary Wideman, Sweetwater, 7-lb. striper; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair, Lorraine, three stripers to 5 lbs.

Skinny's Grocery — James Hood, Robert Lee, 23-lb. yellow catfish.

## Overton signs with Sul Ross

ALPINE — Wesley Overton, former Garden City High School football player, has signed a letter of intent to play football for Sul Ross State University this fall.

Overton will join more than 75 incoming recruits, vying for starting positions on the Lobo squad when pre-season training begins in August.

"We are real happy to have Wesley sign to play for us," said head coach Joe George. "We feel his talent

and enthusiasm will help us build a winning tradition at Sul Ross."

Overton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton of Big Spring. A four-year letterman, he plays linebacker and offensive end and was named honorable mention All-District.

Sul Ross' first game of the season will be against Lubbock Christian College Sept. 8 in Alpine.

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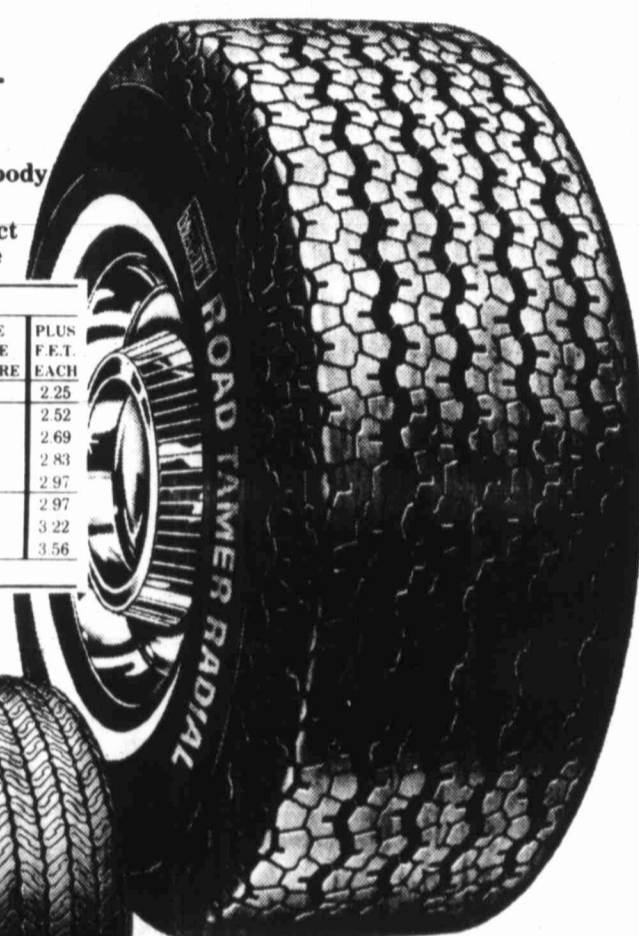
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P22570R14	GR78-14	P21575R14	\$76	\$40 2.83
P23570R14	HR78-14	P22575R14	\$82	\$42 2.97
P22570R15	GR78-15	P21575R15	\$82	\$42 2.97
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G78-14	\$47	\$38	2.53
H78-14	\$49	\$39	2.76
A78-15	\$37	\$28	1.89
G78-15	\$48	\$39	2.59
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APPEARING IN MIDLAND — Van Halen will be appearing at the Midland College Chapparral Center, Sunday at 8 p.m. From left to right, members of the

group are Edward Van Halen, David Lee Roth, Michael Anthony, and Alex Van Halen. For information call the Box Office at the Chapparral Center.

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PG

## Van Halen arrives with vengeance

Van Halen has rock and roll up against the wall. Taking the put-up or shut-up challenge of the '80s, Van Halen has arrived with a vengeance.

Van Halen will be appearing Sunday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Midland College, Chapparral Center.

Their first album was a success; over two million sold. It didn't come easily; Van Halen's music reflects the power that can only come from hard work with over four years of playing endless small clubs, beer bars,

backyard parties and dance contests in and around the Los Angeles basin. Passing out flyers and drawing crowds of 3,000 people without benefit of manager, agent or record company showed something was going on.

Rock fans know their own and have been captured by this combination of white-hot talent: Alex Van Halen's drum thunder, Michael Anthony's throbbing bass, Edward Van Halen's razor edged guitar and David Roth's vibrant vocals. Edward and Alex were born in the Netherlands and originally trained as concert pianists, but it wasn't until they came to the U.S. and discovered real rock and roll that they traded in their traditional keyboard instruments. Michael and David, both midwest, transplants added their special talents to a truly trans-global musical explosion.

Van Halen provided a fierce energy from the beginning, and showed a sure instinct for melody and lyrics rarely heard on record or stage. It is not surprising that they came to the attention of the music establishment when on a

rainy, rock and roll Monday night in February 1977, the group did their thing at Hollywood's Starwood Club. In the audience were Warner Bros. Records Chairman Mo Ostin and Executive Producer Ted Templeman; Van Halen signed with Warner Bros. the next day.

The group immediately sealed themselves in the studio with Templeman (who also produced the Doobie Brothers and Montrose) and together they knocked out a debut album that would kick rock and roll into the '80s.

Unwilling to ease up, Van Halen set out to perfect their stage show. Utilizing 10 full months on the road, they beat out a dynamic production that is spectacular and pure Van Halen. Nineteen seventy-eight saw them tour the world grabbing gold albums in nearly every country they performed. The 1978 hit stampeded culminated in a breath-taking parachute jump before 62,000 screaming fans at Anaheim Stadium.

Templeman and Van Halen hit the studio again in early '79 with two songs

written in the studio and fewer overdubs than their first album, Van Halen II has the classic "You're No Good," as well as originals such as "Dance The Night Away," "Somebody Get Me a Doctor," "Light Up the Sky," and "D.O.A."

This is going to be the year Van Halen's tour detonates rock and roll, with a ferocious second album, a bigger crew, spectacular lighting and a mammoth sound system. Hit the dirt in self-defense, or join the attack from the stage as Van Halen goes for it all.

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## Time-Life publishes series on subject of photography

By REBECCA TAYLOR  
Howard County Reference Librarian

Two previous articles explored Time-Life books of photographic excellence. Given the fame of Time-Life publishers in the field of photography, it is not surprising that they have published an outstanding series on the subject, the Life Library of Photography.

Published in the early seventies, the series is aimed both at the rank amateur and the professional or serious hobbyist. The approach is technical enough to be of practical value, but not so much as to be unreadable. Explanations of technical processes are made from a historical view so that development of the ideas is explored as much as the processes themselves.

The first four volumes, with one of the later ones, should be of interest to anyone who wants to take good photographs. The Camera, Light and Film, The Print, Color and Caring for Photographs, are each of value, to varying degrees, for any photographer.

The Camera, explores the four major types of still cameras. The uses, advantages of the standard viewfinder, the versatile single-lens reflex, the top viewing twin-lens reflex and the bellows type view camera, are each discussed. How to use each type is especially important information included.

Light and Film helps one become acquainted with the options available for dif-

ferent types of photographers. It explains type and speed of film, and type of lighting and flash attachments.

The Print and Color, help a person understand why certain pictures come out as they do and how to make them better. The serious amateur will find complete instructions on developing and printing his own film.

Caring for Photographs, is one volume for anyone who

cares about pictures whether he takes them or not. Many priceless photographic treasures are deteriorating and their owners feel helpless to stop it. Much depends on how photos are stored, even on the type paper they are mounted upon. Pictures, seemingly damaged beyond repair can often be restored or remade.

The rest of the series branches out into areas of interest in photography.

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Far  
COLLEGE Texas (AP) weather is pu maturity acro the North ' harvest is win above-avera reports Dr. Pfannstiel of Agricultura Service.  
But Pfannst there have reports of dies shortages in areas. And h rangeland are the worst epidemic in re  
Some West South Central also could use hay cuttings, sorghum, veg and pastures a  
District Ext report the fi ditions.  
PANHANDL damaged som corn crops, counties are u Sorghum is al most fields are stand.  
What is 50 harvested in Panhandle, a Panhandle h nearly through good. Dryland 40-50 bushel ra  
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DALLAS ( Philadelphia contractor wh father to his 1 more than 45 y fulfill a lifeti another kind Catholic priest.  
Next mon McCarty, "a plans to resum were interrup half-century Great Depri sidedracked b marriage.  
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# Farm

## Hot, dry weather is pushing crops to maturity

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry weather is pushing crops to maturity across Texas, and the North Texas wheat harvest is winding down with above-average yields, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Pfannstiel noted that there have been some reports of diesel and gasoline shortages in some harvest areas. And he said many rangeland areas are battling the worst grasshopper epidemic in recent years.

Some West Central and South Central Texas areas also could use more rain for hay cuttings, cotton, corn, sorghum, vegetable gardens and pastures and ranges.

District Extension agents report the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hail has damaged some wheat and corn crops, but some counties are on the dry side. Sorghum is all planted and most fields are up to a good stand.

Wheat is 50 to 75 percent harvested in the western Panhandle, and southern Panhandle harvesters are nearly through. Yields are good. Dryland wheat is in the 40-50 bushel range.

Corn is growing well, especially in irrigated fields, but grasshoppers are moving in. About 1.5 million areas of rangeland are designated for hopper control.

Pastures and ranges are

average to above, and cattle are in good to excellent condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is about 75 percent complete, with above-average yields. Generally adequate soil moisture is benefitting corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, ranges and livestock.

A late cotton crop was slightly damaged by hail.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to adequate.

Cotton is progressing and early plantings are in the square-leaf stage. Some farmers are spraying for grasshopper control.

Hay harvesting continues. Ranges, pastures and livestock are generally in

good shape.

NORTH CENTRAL: LP and natural gas are reported adequate here, but gasoline and diesel fuel are tight. Hot, windy weather has brought on need for rain in the whole region. Pastures and ranges are average, while livestock are fair to good. Lots of pinkeye and flies.

Oats are all harvested with good yields. Wheat yields are running 40 to 50 bushels an acre, sorghum, peanuts and cotton need rain, and second hay cuttings are under way.

An excellent crop of peaches is having insect troubles, and rain would help.

NORTHEAST: Gasoline and diesel fuel are short here. The wheat crop is

described as excellent, although rain is needed for second hay cuttings, sorghum and pastures. Livestock are in good condition and markets are steady.

Cotton is late but is progressing, corn is all planted, the peach harvest continues and the pecan crop looks promising.

FAR WEST: Moisture is short to adequate. Cantaloupes are blooming, the alfalfa harvests continues, and there is harvesting of okra, tomatoes, potatoes, squash, green beans, onions, cucumbers and peppers. Livestock are in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Pastures and ranges are dry

but livestock and crops are holding up. Supplementary feeding is under way in the driest counties. Fuel is tight, with the biggest shortages in diesel and gasoline.

Cotton is progressing and squaring, a good-yielding wheat crop is harvested and some sorghum is already heading. Good yields of hay are reported, and the pecan and fruit crops are doing well.

CENTRAL: Bell, Eastland, Hill and McLennan counties need rain. Cotton is growing fast, but so are boll weevil, fleahopper and lygus bugs. Grain sorghum is in all stages, and most of the crop looks good. Excellent wheat yields are reported.

Peanuts are up to a good stand, fine quality peaches are in full harvest, hay fields are favorable, and livestock and pastures are doing well.

EAST: Livestock are holding their good condition on pastures that are average to above. There is an excellent calf crop.

Second and third hay cuttings are under way, a promising cotton crop is 75 percent squaring and 40 percent is setting bolls, sorghum is 50 percent headed and pecan prospects are good. There is active peach harvesting. Gasoline and diesel fuel are in short supply.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Heavy stinkbug infestations are

reported in cotton and rice. Corn is drying rapidly. Rice is all planted and up, and 20 percent is turning color. Sorghum is all planted and headed and 50 percent is turning color. Soybeans are 90 percent planted and needing rain. Pecan are developing well.

Cattle are in good condition on fair pastures. Gasoline and diesel fuel are scarce.

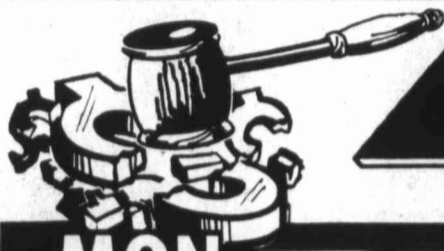
SOUTH CENTRAL: Rain is needed for soybeans, gardens, hay fields and pastures. Diesel fuel and gasoline are not easy to find. Cotton is progressing, sorghum is 95 percent planted and 70 percent is turning color, peanuts are 90 percent planted and corn

needs rain. Livestock are doing fine generally.

SOUTHWEST: LP and natural gas are in adequate supply, but diesel and gasoline availability is varied.

Scattered showers have left the region's moisture in a short to adequate situation. Irrigation, cattle work and harvesting of hay and other crops are the main activities.

COASTAL BEND: Pastures and ranges are average. Livestock are doing well, although there are problems with screwworms, flies, mosquitoes and anaplasmosis. Diesel fuel is critical and gasoline is tight.



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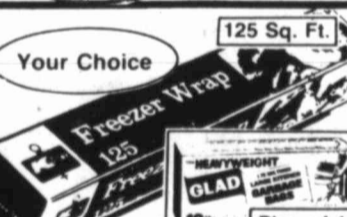
Comfort-top, regular or queen size, reinforced toe or sandal-foot. In basic shades. Save.



PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

COPY PRINTS FROM YOUR NEGATIVES

**15¢ Ea.**



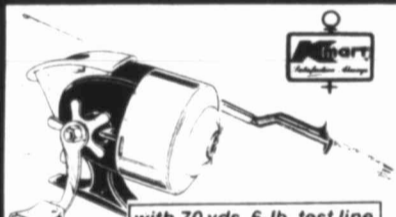
THRIFTY PLASTIC NEEDS

Freeze wrap or ten 10-gal. kitchen bags. **84¢ Ea.**



DURABLE PLASTIC HANGERS

6 to a set. All purpose. Colors. Save. **2 Sets \$1**



ROD AND REEL COMBO

Fiberglass rod and spincast reel. **4.88**



ASSORTED PLASTIC BAGS

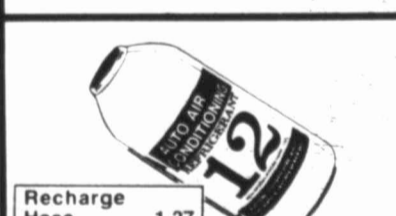
**68¢**

Choice of food storage bags or tall kitchen can bags. Sturdy plastic. Pkg. of 50 with Ties.



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Choice of 6 titles. 256 pages of fun. **2 For 77¢**



14-OZ. COOLANT

Recharge Hose . . . . .1.27  
Freon™ coolant for air conditioners. **99¢**

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Solids & Prints **2 FOR 9.00**

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TIME SAVER MR. COFFEE™

Automatic coffee brewing system for up to 10 cup Mr. Coffee Glass Carafe. **3.97**



POCKET CALCULATOR

**3.50**

8-digit with slide rule and memory. Floating decimal. Compact size. Shop at K mart. Batteries not included.



METAL FRAMES PHOTO FRAME 8 X 10

**97¢** Gold-tone frames in 8x10



4 X 5 FRAMED PRINTS

**\$1**

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

### Devine ambition

DALLAS (AP) — A Philadelphia construction contractor who has been a father to his 10 children for more than 45 years plans to fulfill a lifetime dream as another kind of father — a Catholic priest.

Next month, Eugene McCarty, "a young 70," plans to resume studies that were interrupted almost a half-century ago by the Great Depression and sidetracked by a 44-year marriage.

"I had 44 years of wonderful life with my wife," McCarty, the grandfather of 22 children, said. "But if I can fulfill this ambition, my life will be complete."

McCarty remembers envying the priest who celebrated Mass at the church in Altoona, Pa. that he and his eight brothers and sisters attended.

"I was always a little bit jealous of the priest," he said.

With the blessing of his parents, McCarty traveled to New York for four years of Catholic preparatory school and a year of the novitiate in New York.

But during the early years of the Depression, McCarty left school to help support his mother and six younger brothers and sisters. When he tried to return to his church studies some five years later, McCarty found the door closed.

"They told me, 'You've been out in the world so long. Your class is so far ahead of you. You'd feel inferior,'" he said.

Soon afterwards, McCarty met Marjorie, his wife of 44 years. The couple had 10 children — eight girls and two boys.

"Sometimes I held down three jobs to keep food on the table," McCarty recalled. "But we never went hungry. And the kids never went to church without shoes."

But the fire of McCarty's youthful ambition never quite burned out. He became a lay counselor for the elderly and for couples planning marriage. He and his wife agreed that he would try to enter the priesthood if she should die first.

"I knew that I would try to get back into seminary," McCarty said.

When Marjorie died two years ago, McCarty traveled all over the country searching for a bishop who would sponsor him into the priesthood. After a frustrating pilgrimage, Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas agreed to sponsor his studies at Hale Corner, Wis.

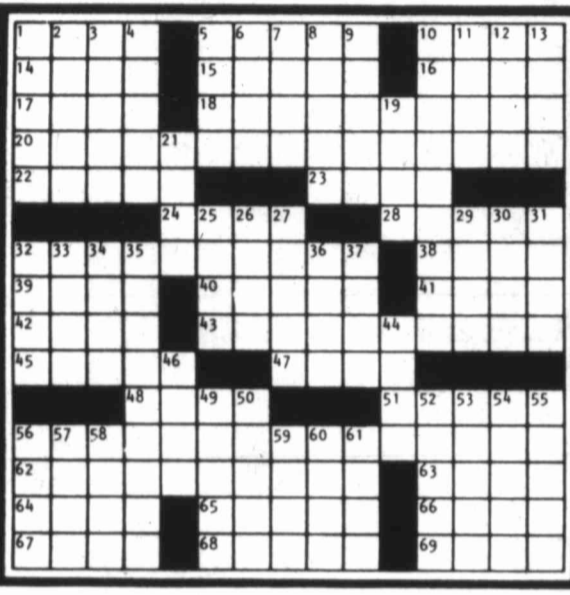
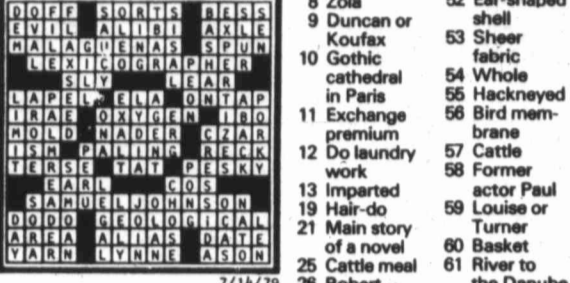
McCarty admitted that it will not be easy to give up his comfortable home and possessions in Philadelphia for "a 10-by-12 (foot) room and institutional food." But ambition has overcome his initial reservations.

"I'm not going to wait in my rocking chair for the undertaker," McCarty said.

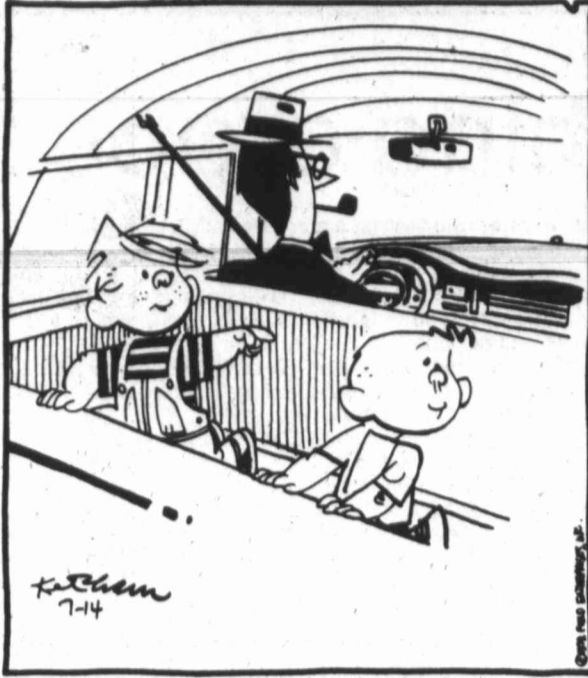
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Story
- 5 Vase
- 10 Fastener
- 14 Dash
- 15 Odor
- 16 Fairy tale character
- 17 Lichen
- 18 Arrangement in thin sheets
- 20 Bluster
- 22 A Ford
- 23 Journey in a circuit
- 24 Passage
- 26 "Golden Boy" author
- 32 Businessman
- 38 Diva's song
- 39 In - lon
- 40 Dark color
- 41 Valuable vase
- 42 Covering of a sort
- 43 Seasoned blood vessels
- 46 Negotiate
- 47 - precedent
- 48 Aerie
- 51 Flower
- 56 Passes everyone
- 62 Glee
- 63 Icing
- 64 City or Country
- 65 Papal cape
- 66 Hebrew
- 67 Oklahoma Indian city
- 68 Plane parts
- 69 Network of vessels
- DOWN
- 1 Greek valley
- 2 Audibly
- 3 Endure
- 4 Follow
- 5 White House
- 6 Fast horse
- 7 Italian lake
- 8 Zola
- 9 Duncan or Koufax
- 10 Gothic cathedral in Paris
- 11 Exchange premium
- 12 Do laundry work
- 13 Imparted
- 19 Hair-do
- 21 Main story of a novel
- 25 Basket
- 26 Cattle meal
- 27 Robert -
- 27 Tropical palms
- 29 American Indian
- 30 Containers
- 31 Wise one
- 32 US suffragist
- 33 Open
- 34 Diminish gradually
- 35 Selected a jury
- 36 Step or swipe
- 37 Consideration
- 44 Mole
- 45 Exam
- 48 General's aides
- 50 Sum
- 52 Ear-shaped shell
- 53 Sheer fabric
- 54 Whole
- 55 Hackneyed
- 56 Bird membrane
- 57 Cattle
- 58 Former actor Paul
- 59 Louise or Turner
- 61 River to the Danube

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"If ya like good food, that place has the best ketchup in town!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"One peanut butter and jelly on white, and he'll have a jumbo cheeseburger, french fries and a chocolate shake."

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1979**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day and evening for doing something that is different or unusual. Then wipe out whatever kinks are in these new arrangements and put such conditions into effect. See good friends, too.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Good day to handle personal affairs early. Try something new when the social is concerned. You are inspired with ideas that need to be put in operation quickly.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Fine day for meeting with advisers and planning the future intelligently. Show more affection for loved ones later in the day. Gain the moral support you need.

**GEORGINA (May 21 to June 21):** Visit with good friends and gain their support for your finest ideas. Gain the personal desires that mean a good deal to you. Forget socializing in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Find the right way to get into the good graces of bigwigs and make the future brighter for yourself. Seek the right outlet for your talents. Plan to improve your credit rating.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study into new interests that are suited to your talents and advance more quickly in the future. Making new worthwhile contacts is fine. Learn from those of different backgrounds from your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Try to keep the promises you made to the best of your ability. Plan as much time as possible to be with your loved ones. Avoid anything that could prove dangerous.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get together with a vital person and gain much from the association. Advance interests of a civic or public nature.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** If you change your attitude somewhat you can handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Cement better relations with associates.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Plan early those recreational activities that are uppermost on your mind. Show particular affection for a loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan home improvements for the future. Do some work on a project you like. Keeping active improves your health.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Increase production where your various interests are concerned, and listen to what associates have to suggest. Good day to handle correspondence that is pending. Be wary of newcomers.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study new ways of adding to your abundance so that you need not worry so much about money in the future. Get good ideas and advice from a most successful person.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to get involved in new undertakings, ventures, projects and be very helpful, so be sure to start education along pioneering lines. Teach to compete whatever has once been started, otherwise your progeny gets nowhere. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 16, 1979**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day for continued activity in your line of endeavor. You can put in motion new ideas which can enable you to make rapid progress in the future. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Use your imagination and plan the future with greater vision. Attend a group affair that can be of value to you in the days ahead.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Obtain the data you need that will help you advance in career activities. Show more thought and kindness to the one you love.

**GEORGINA (May 21 to June 21):** A good friend can help you express a special talent you have and you can gain the respect of others. Sidestep an opponent.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Have a talk with a higher-up that will help you get ahead faster in the future. Be wise in the handling of money.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Use modern methods to make your regular routines more efficient. Your intuitive faculties are working well, so be sure to use them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You have to use ingenuity now in both business and personal matters in order to get the best results. Strive for happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Know what you close the aspects of you and then try to please. Meet with friends but don't let one monopolize all of your attention.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Get busy on that work you have planned and complete it with a flair since aspects are good at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important activities later. Avoid a foe.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You can handle a business deal cleverly at this time. A good day for communicating well with others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Plan how to have a greater understanding with allies. Study every angle of an important decision you have to make.

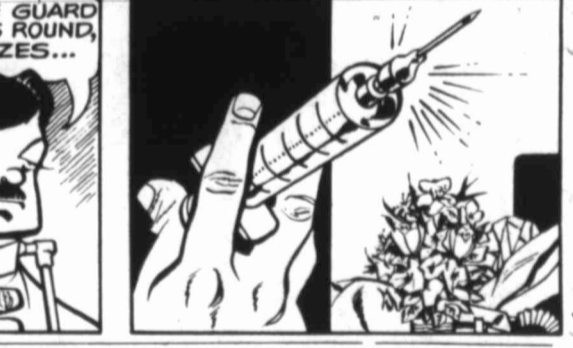
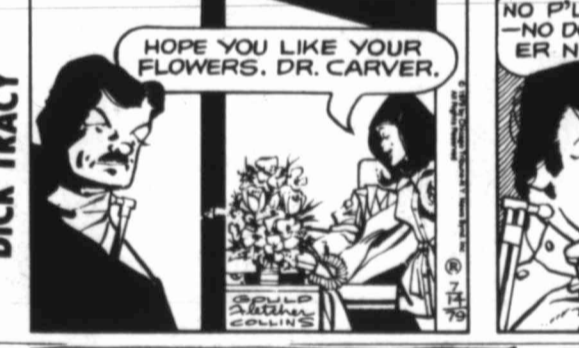
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** You have excellent ideas on how to advance in career matters so be sure to use them. Don't take risks with your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will make big waves in life because of the fine mind here and the alertness to seize opportunities quickly. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect religious teaching early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## NANCY



## BLONDIE



**SP**

**LARRY**

**SILVER**

home is place with superbly featuring F-P and beamed c kit with a bar pool from both and MBR rm with t. elec. sulation heat pump gor with concrete orchard, 30x40 bar choice. C substantial 2B AC DRAMA 4 planned 4 bdrms, 2 paneled d beamed c island is a designs i upstairs of sewing rm acres will irrigation provides v the entire house, fr irrigation equip the efficient to acres. Will carry n minimum. FIVE AC with this: den-dinng ins, really low schools. KENTWOC BA THROC out of th bdrms, B-1 area plus Separate garage. C painted. Fl — this one BOUTY 8 NEW RD sulated 3 t home has burning fi with adjoi rm. Dbl g NICE HOME! \$3000.00 MOVE IN featuring cathedral with skyls storage. 1 boxes and YOU CAN' bdrms, 3 ba Maint free outside sto this FHA fo NORTH P bdrms 1 1/2 bath fenced yd, appraised. MAKE AN rm, liv rm, vinyl sid refrigerator, Kenwood Appraised. WHAT PR low indeed bdrms, 1 1/2 Beautiful p kit with car included. A home is in and will go CAPEHAR! FHA or Co Duplex an Call for det HOMEITE Both east or MOBILE 90 utilities ava CO WEST HWY 17g garage \$13,900. FOR LEAS warehouse level shippi dock area Cold storag all on two a and 1/2 2 bd CHURCH 6500 sq. ft. : as a chur commercial On Hwy. 8C space. 1.19: ITS YOUR WITH US B MELBA JAK JIMMIE DEJ WALT SHAI JOYCE SAR HERRY BUR W. R. CAMP LARRY PIC

**SHA**

**2000**

**ML**

**28**

\$1700 DOWN - closing costs, \$100. Ref Air, \$35,000.

GOOD LOC - with 1800 Sq. Ft

CUSTOM BUIL Huge Den w- W Air, All Built-in immaculate. MI

3 BDRM - B Built-ins, Carp Nice, Marcy Sc

COLLEGE PAR Air, Arch Gar, P

CLIFF TEAGU JACK SHAFPE MARY F. VALU





Grain, Hay, Feed K-2 ALFALFA HAY: Excellent heavy bales in the field. \$2.80 bale. Call 398-5581.

Livestock K-3 TWO SOW Pigs, 4 months old, \$40 each. Saddle and gear \$100. After 4:00 p.m. Call 267-5419 anytime weekends.

Poultry K-4 CHICKENS, DUCKS, turkeys, rabbits. Most rare. Also have cages, poultry wire, many poultry supplies. New. Use 263-7409 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS L GOOD USED Lumber: See at 1401 Meadow or Phone 263-0374 for more details.

BIG MOVING SALE! Have to dispose of truck load of 2x10 and 2x12 good used, stout yellow pine 60c per running foot. Need Rd. Oasis Edition.

Building Materials L-1 USED LUMBER - 2607 West Hwy. 80, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x4, 2x12, 4x4, Used Corrugated Iron. 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3 AKC REGISTERED Male Toy Poodle, white, 8 months old. Call 267-2384 or 263-8606.

PUPPIES TO give to good homes. Call 263-7477 for information.

SEVEN KITTENS to give away. Call 263-4667, 3 black, 4 gray.

Pet Grooming L-3A SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1271.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-7409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4 REAL GOOD Used Carpet for sale. 75 sq usable yards. Call 267-5317 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Floral sofa, good condition. 263-7246 after 5:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Household Goods L-4 (1) KENMORE Washer 6 months warranty \$149.95

(1) MAYTAG Washer, like new, 6 month warranty \$249.95

(1) MAYTAG Electronic Dryer 6 month warranty \$149.95

(1) GE 19" Color TV. Real good condition \$125.00

(1) 17 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator frost free 6 month warranty \$279.95

(1) Westinghouse 17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator frost free with ice maker \$200.00

Household Goods L-4 REPO 3/4 Beds complete with box springs and mattress \$79.95

USED Brass 3" head-board, (1) Green, (1) Red velvet each

ONE 30" box spring, IS mattress on legs \$29.95

(1) REPO tan vinyl & Herculon recliner \$79.95

ONE set of 3 repo maple living room tables \$149.95

(1) Set of 3 Hardwood Antique living room tables \$79.95

GOOD SELECTION of Used End Tables & Cocktail Tables.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Garage Sale L-10 OAK DINING Table, maple coffee table, swivel desk chair, depression glass, lamps, clothes, much more. Monday, Tuesday only! 610 Goliad.

ROOM SALE: Inside. Antiques, glass, lamps, what nots, pictures, household items, and much more. Saturday and Sunday. 407 W. 7th St.

SATURDAY AND Sunday, 10:00-4:00, boys clothes, curtains, carpet scraps and miscellaneous. 1209 E. 5th.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Lots of clothes and other miscellaneous items - Saturday and Sunday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 2203 Runnels.

TUESDAY ONLY - 3001 Cactus Drive 9:00-4:00 p.m. Girls, ladies, men's clothes and odd things.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. 1601 Harding. Monday and Tuesday. Junior, misses, boys clothing and miscellaneous. 1601 Harding.

TWO FAMILY: Sunday only, 8:00-6:00, 511 Johnson. Drapes, bed spreads, children's clothing, lamps, something for everyone.

Miscellaneous L-11 ONE YEAR old 14 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator freezer, dinette. 263-3827.

NICE METAL Office desk for sale \$75. Want to buy two good upright freezers. 263-8965.

Miscellaneous L-11 USED RECORD PLAYER - Record player for sale with good sound, perfect for young teenager starting out with a record player. \$30.00 includes stand. 263-2796.

1978 FACTORY MADE Camper for long wide bed, sliding glass and window screens. Bicycle built for two. 1978 model 20 inch lawnmower. See at 1708 Owens. 263-3468.

TEN SPEED Bike Good condition. \$75.00. Call 267-8090 for more information.

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JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1979 BUICK RIVERIA, White with white landau top, green velour cloth interior, sitting on brand new Michelin tires, new car at used car price \$10,995

1977 BUICK LIMITED 2 door coupe, medium blue, with blue landau top, blue velour cloth interior, equipped with AM-FM Radio and CB, power divided front seats, tilt and cruise, one owner 25,000 Auto. Was \$7995 Now \$7495

1976 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door coupe, dark blue, with blue landau top, blue cloth interior, power and air, AM Radio, Well care for, one owner, new car trade in \$3,995

1977 ELTORADO Brilliant gold with contrasting leather interior. AM-FM Radio with built in CB. One owner 25,000, auto trade-in on new Cadillac \$8995

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON white with acrylic siding, top vinyl seats, 3 seater, AM-FM Stereo, tilt, cruise power seats and windows. Only 15,000 miles. Vacation ready. Was \$8995 Now \$8495

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE light blue, with white vinyl top, blue velour cloth interior fully equipped with all Cadillac luxury options. Was \$4495 Now \$3995

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door sedan, ascot silver, with red cloth interior. a well equipped family type automobile. Was \$3995 Now \$3495

**JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP**  
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST!"  
403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

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### BIG SPRING HARDWARE

117 MAIN 267-5285

FULL Selection of new evaporative coolers.  
New Magic Chef 14' frost free refrigerator \$369.55  
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New Seven piece dinette \$119.95  
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Used Five piece dinette \$49.50  
8-month old apartment size washer \$119.50  
Used 8' chest freezer \$149.50  
Used Vinyl couch and chair \$79.50  
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5" Plastic plant pots. 10c each

### HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 West 3rd

Piano-Organs L-6 PIANO TUNING & Repair Prompt, reliable service. Ray Wood 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White. Big Spring Les White Music, 3584 North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

WANT SOMEONE to take over small monthly payments on Spinnet Console Piano. Easy terms. available. Write Credit Manager. Box 9754, Austin, TX 78766.

PIANO TUNING and repair. im mediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193

PIANO, BALDWIN Console, 1977 model. Excellent condition. \$1050 After 4:00 p.m.: 263-7489.

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1978 IMPALA Station Wagon, loaded. Stk. No. 741 \$5880

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1975 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded. Stk. No. 312 \$3380

1977 CHEV BLAZER 4 wheel drive. Stk. No. 186 \$7680

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1979 CADILLAC DeLEGANCE Coupe, loaded with all GM extras, factory CB, low mileage. Only \$11,495

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED Coupe, white with white vinyl roof, tan velour interior, loaded with all GM power accessories. WAS \$6295 NOW ONLY \$5495

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau, Beige 1/2 saddle top matching interior, swivel bucket seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, power door locks, rally wheels. Sale priced at only \$3795

1976 BUICK SKYLARK, white matching interior, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheel, V-6 engine, power-air, a real gas saver. PRICED AS LOW AS \$3695

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ White with white vinyl roof, burgundy velour interior, includes all power accessories. Have to see to believe at this low price. ONLY \$5795

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4-door, white, beautiful blue interior, 6 cylinder. Power, air, automatic transmission, interior Decor group. PRICED AT ONLY \$4295

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP FUN TRUCK 5-Speed transmission, custom interior, Pin-striping, Step-side bed, fender flares spoolers, AM-FM 8-track, CB, Mag wheels. HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE AT ONLY \$5695

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP, power door locks, tilt, cruise, rally 3-tone paint, low mileage. PRICED AT ONLY \$4995

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By Gary Hopper  
West Texas No. 1 Used Car Dealer  
300 East 4th at Goliad 263-1371

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WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?? AT BOB HARPER PONTIAC YOU CAN HAVE (YOUR) PRICE AND ECONOMY WITHOUT SACRIFICING COMFORT

### 1979 BONNEVILLE (4-DOOR SEDAN)

Stk. No. 9192

Equipped with 301 V-8, Automatic, Full Vinyl Top, Body Side Moldings, Steel Belted Radials, Air-Conditioning, Electric Clock, Cruise Control, Tilt-Wheel, Tinted Glass, Remote Sport Mirrors, AM 8 Track Tape Player, Power Steering & Brakes, Floor Mats-Front and Rear

**\$7295** +TTL

★ ESTIMATED CITY DRIVING 17 MPG RANGE 352 MILES

### 1979 GRAND PRIX (2-DOOR COUPE)

Stk. No. 9191

Equipped With V-6 Engine, Automatic, Air-Conditioning, White Sidewall Steel Belted Radials, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass, AM Radio, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Floor Mats.

**\$6295** +TTL

★ ESTIMATED CITY DRIVING 19 MPG RANGE 344 MILES

48 Month Financing Available

"BE AFRAID TO TRADE 'TIL YOU SEE"

BIG SPRING — 267-1641 502 E. FM 700

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## BOB HARPER PONTIAC

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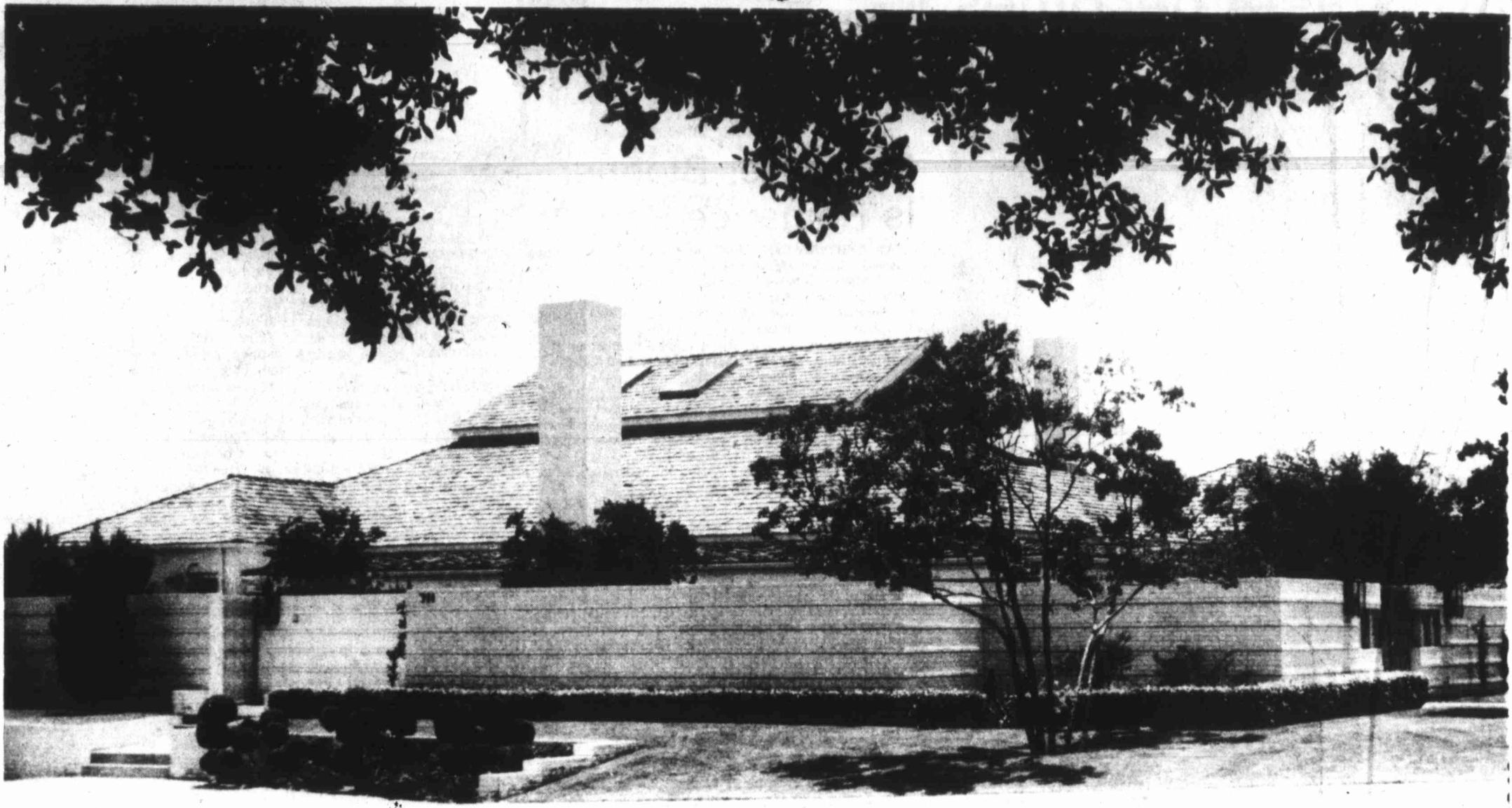
Texas sion 335 Y EM-

ITION,

\$4.00-hr. \$5.00-hr. \$6.00-hr.







Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Broughton, 711 Belvedere

# Beautiful homes of Big Spring

By ROBBIE CROW  
Family News Editor

Man's community ideas are expressed through architecture. The development, growth and change that characterize architectural expression in different climates countries and ages determine historic styles.

It is said that no style is the result of chance, but is always the concrete representation of the humanities, a reflection of intellectual, social, religious, military and political conditions.

Big Spring is a city reflecting many beautiful examples of ancient and modern architectural forms. All set along the rolling valleys and hills of West Texas, the beauty of Big Spring housing is a welcoming site to any and all newcomers to the area.

Several unique homes portraying original architectural designs include those of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Supak, 813 Highland Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Broughton, 711 Belvedere; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, 10 Glenwick Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, 529 Hillside; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, 501 Westover.

Beauty in architecture involves such a disposition of the structural elements demanded by a problem as will give to each a maximum value in the given situation. Architectural styles are identified by the means employed to cover enclosed spaces; first, by the characteristic forms of the supports; and secondly, by the decorative embellishment of the elements of the structural form.

Whatever types of architectural forms there are, each is surely represented in Big Spring.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, 501 Westover

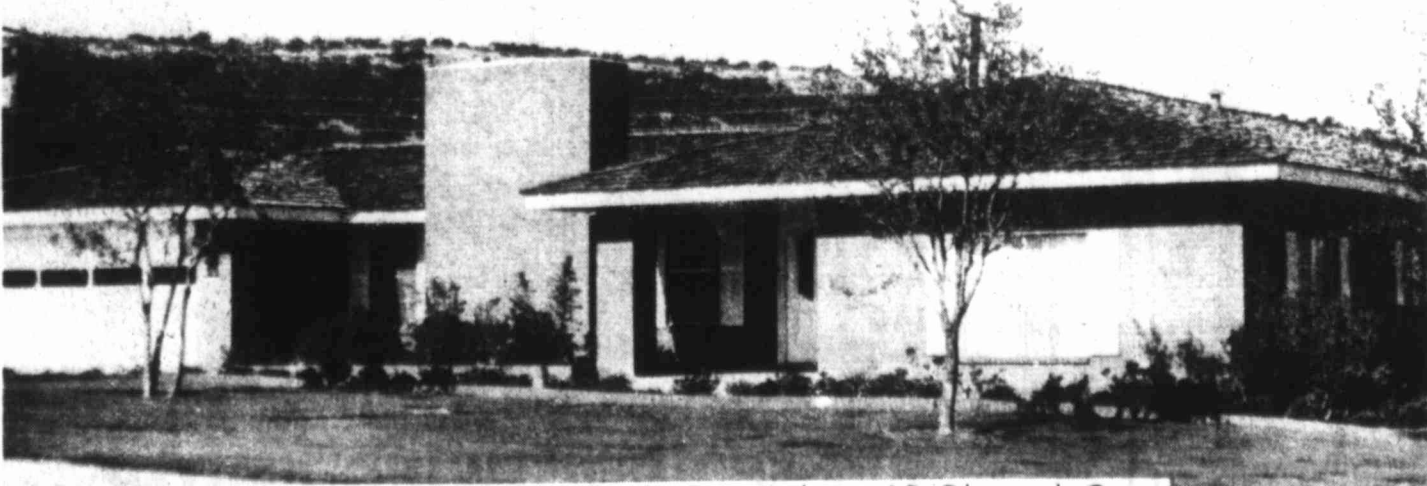
Photos by Danny Valdes



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, 529 Hillside



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Supak, 813 Highland Dr.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, 10 Glenwick Cove

People,  
Places and  
Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 15, 1979

Section C



# Swiss adventurers take army 'leave' to tour United States



By ROBBIE CROW  
Family News Editor

During the past few days, the citizens of Big Spring and Coahoma have had in their midst a 21-year-old Swiss painter, a 19-year-old Swiss musician and a 21-year-old Swiss sculptor.

Yves Guillermin Denis Cornaglia and Michael Miller ventured out on their own, far away from their homes in Geneva, Switzerland, to "tour the states."

All three are considered 'conscientious objectors' to a law in the foreign country requiring a person to receive Army training three weeks out of every year until they reach the age of 50.

So, Yves, Denis and Michael are taking what they call a 'leave of absence from the Army' to come to America.

Yves, a snow ski instructor and sculpting enthusiast, worked for six weeks in a supermarket to earn enough money to come to the states.

"In order to be able to leave my country," said Yves, whose Army training time was about to come around again, "I wrote a letter explaining that I wanted to go to the states for three months. They

refused, so I wrote another letter requesting a leave of six months. They consented."

A fourth friend had planned to come with Yves and his friends, "but he got caught and had to report to Army training," revealed Michael, an accomplished Swiss musician and a member of the country blues rock band 'Mike and Mike.'

All three speak French German and English.

Denis, probably the most strongly professed 'conscientious objector' of the three, majored in art while attending Swiss schools. He would someday like to become a painter and teach art.

As a strong objector to the rather unfounded law of Switzerland, which has not had a war in 450 years, Denis refused to submit his services to the forced Army training.

Upon completing his four months, Denis remained two more months to earn his money to make the trip to the United States.

"I told the Army I was studying and needed to come to the states to learn English," explained Michael, a hopeful Master of Philosophy. "They said okay."

Michael's main interest for coming to America was to listen and study the music.

"I must have really been disillusioned in Switzerland about Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry," said the guitar, banjo and harmonica player. "I was disappointed to see how commercialized everything was."

However, Michael's disappointment was converted to enthusiasm when the three made their way to Atlanta, Ga.

"I was fascinated to see how bands just sat up their equipment and played anywhere — even along the side of the road," said Michael.

Though only being in the United States for a short time, these Geneva, Switzerland natives have covered many, many miles.

"Denis and I had arranged to meet Michael at the Guggenheim Museum in New York," remembered Yves.

Unknown to them, however, Michael was having problems of his own getting away in London, England.

"With the grounding of the DC-10s, I was unable to get a flight out to New York. Eventually, with a lot of money and a little talking, I was able to get a flight with a British airline.

Michael's flight cost \$400. Unable to buy a car in New York because of a law requiring the purchaser to be

at least 25, Yves, Denis and Michael spent much time riding buses. From New York, they took a bus to Washington, D.C. and from there they journeyed to Georgia where they finally purchased a car. They then drove to see one of Michael's aunts in Dallas, Tex.

Next on their list of stops was a small West Texas town called Coahoma. They stayed with Yves' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp.

"All of us were really amazed at how far you can go in West Texas without the scenery changing," remarked Yves.

"In Switzerland, the scenery changes practically every 10 miles," said Denis.

Other places these adventurers are anxious to see include New Mexico, The Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Nev., Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and California.

"If we have enough time," said Michael, "we want to go up into Canada."

On Aug. 25, Yves, Denis and Michael will leave from the Los Angeles Airport and return to Switzerland, resuming their lives there.

But all three will have the not-soon-to-be-forgotten memories of touring the United States.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bexten, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Dalon Keith (Corky) Burchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burchell, 3 Glenwick Cove. The wedding date has been set for July 29 in the Northwood Presbyterian Church, San Antonio.

It Just Keeps Coming — Its All gotta go

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IN THE MALL ACROSS FROM FURR'S

## Today's 'fitness' may be tomorrow's arthritis

"The current worldwide craze for physical fitness is setting the stage for future osteoarthritis," according to George E. Ehrlich, M.D., Director of Rheumatology at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Writing in the current issue of *INFLO*, Dr. Ehrlich notes that the natural increase in the average life span, combined with poor exercise habits that result in slow but continuous injury to joints, may be responsible for an increase in the incidence of osteoarthritis in years to come.

INFLO is The Upjohn Company's scientific publication devoted to research, education and therapy in arthritis and inflammatory diseases. Upjohn, with headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich., is a worldwide maker and marketer of pharmaceutical products and health care services and maintains extensive basic research programs in biology, chemistry and medicine.

Osteoarthritis is the degeneration of cartilage in joints. It results in pain and overgrowth of bone within the joint and usually limits mobility in afflicted joints. Injury and inflammation to a joint can occur as a result of any repetitive activity, from knitting or typing to driving a truck or jogging, if the motion results in stress to the joint. The less skillfully an activity is performed, the more likely it is that joint

injury — and inflammation — will occur. Although its cause is not known, osteoarthritis has been tied to the aging process because it is seen with increasing prevalence in older people. But according to Dr. Ehrlich, this is only because of the length of time required for inflammation to develop into visible arthritis.

Dr. Ehrlich warns: "If the various forms of exercise that have become very popular, such as tennis and jogging, not to mention the competitive sports, lead to healthier hearts and vascular systems and thus to greater longevity, then the time for osteoarthritis to develop will be gained, and it can be predicted that an increase in this disease will occur."

The current view of osteoarthritis, writes Dr. Ehrlich, who is also Professor of Medicine and Rehabilitation at Temple University School of Medicine, is that the disease is a long-range consequence of inflammation. Major injuries to joints result in intense inflammation of limited duration. Repetitive use of even a slightly injured joint results in low-grade inflammation. The inflammation can be due to congenital deformities, infection in the joint, immune system disorders that cause rheumatoid arthritis, or injury; the reshaping of bone and joint and the loss of cartilage that physicians call osteoarthritis are the same in every case.

Osteoarthritis, the universal consequence of joint inflammation, may have influence both biologic evolution and human history, notes Dr. Ehrlich. For example, if osteoarthritis was present in dinosaurs, as fossil remains suggest it was, their range for foraging would be diminished and their ability to obtain food limited. If there was an abrupt climate change and subsequent reduction of food supply, the price the giant reptiles may have paid for their lost mobility was extinction.

The carrying of kings, a royal tradition that can be traced far back into history, may have been necessitated by osteoarthritis. Ramses II, who reigned as pharaoh thirteen centuries before the birth of Christ, was so badly afflicted with osteoarthritis that he was unable to walk. Skeletal remains of cave men indicate that they, too, were afflicted with this painful joint deformity.

### Nutrition program menu

- MONDAY — Corn chip pie, corn, mixed greens, cole slaw, pudding, rolls and milk.
- TUESDAY — Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, green beans, beets, cake, rolls and milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, new potatoes, spinach applesauce, brownies, rolls and milk.
- THURSDAY — Salisbury steak, sliced carrots, June peas, gelatin salad, pudding, rolls and milk.
- FRIDAY — Fish or green enchiladas, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, peach halves, cookie, corn-bread and milk.



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## Ackerly Church of Christ setting of Saturday rite

Mary Kaye Hunt and Eugene Edward (Gene) Glaeser Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at the Ackerly Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m.

Father of the groom, and minister at the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview, performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Hunt of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Glaeser Sr. of Plainview.

The couple exchanged vows before a solid background of greenery with sunburst candleabra holding yellow tapers with two nine-branch candleabras decorated as the background with Commadore, lemon leaf, leather greenery and yellow tapers. The pews were decorated with hurricane candles, greenery, and yellow and white daisies.

The music for the wedding was performed by a nine-member a capella chorus, including Craig Noland, Holly Dunn, Jane Boldin, Holly Hollingsworth, Janna Jo Ward, Tami Vaught, Carole Hunter, Gary Cox and Greg Muns.

The bride was presented down the aisle by her father in a formal-length gown of white Sata-peau fashioned with imported beaded Nottingham lace. The empire waist featured an oval yoke and long fitted sleeves of the matching lace. A band of the lace encircled the waist and formed a deep ruffle at the hemline and around the edge of the chapel-length train. Appliques of heavy Venice lace sprinkled with seed pearls enhanced the front and back of the A-line skirt. A matching lace Juliet cap held a full-length laced-edged mantilla veil.

She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies, white gypsophila and white lace streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Donna Hobson of Jacksonville, Fla. Debbie Davis, Mrs. David Hair, Mrs. David Zant, Mrs. David Wallington, Mrs. Reggie Howell, and Mrs. Kent Moore were bridesmaids for the ceremony. They wore floor-length gowns of yellow shadow print, styled with natural waistlines, accented pleated skirts, and open cape sleeves. The attendants carried lace fans arrayed with a nosegay of



MRS. EUGENE EDWARD GLAESER JR.

stephanotis leaves, yellow and white daisies, and accents of white lace streamers.

Alan Glaeser, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Cole Hunt, brother of the bride, Rick Atchley, Dean Palmer, Mark Lowe, John Agan, and Dewayne Balusek.

Tandi Peugh and Angela Tubb, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore floor-length dresses of white chiffon with tiered skirts, and short puffed sleeves. Registering guest at the church were Nancy Sears and Cherisse Holley.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Guest were registered by Brenda Willis and Diane Herndon.

The bride's table was laid with white floor-length cloth made by the bride's mother. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and gypsophila. A four-tiered white cake, accented with daisies, centered the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Johnny Peugh and Mrs. Richie Tubb, sisters of the bride, served guest along with Jane Boldin and D'Ann Hall.

The groom's table was covered with yellow cloth. Yellow tapers in silver candlesticks accented the setting. German chocolate cake decorated with marzipan fruit, and coffee were served from silver appointments by Karen Cowart and Michelle Howell.

## TWEEN 12 and 20



## Sister bugged and bruised by brother

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please help! My brother (we'll call him "X") is getting to be a real problem.

For example, he hits me and throws things at me for no reason at all. X doesn't do this (as much) to my sister, just me.

I want your advice. Why does X do this? What should I do?—Desperate, Nashua, N.H.

Desperate: Without knowing your age or the ages of your sister and brother, it is difficult to pinpoint why X is acting like this.

My advice is to ask Mom and Dad to hold a family conference where all five of you can express your feelings. Tip them off beforehand about what has been happening.

Maybe X is just trying to get your attention.

Dr. Wallace: I had a date with Steve to go to the beach but then discovered he did not have a car and we would have to take the bus (how embarrassing!).

I asked my mother to cover for me.

I told her to tell him I was sick when he called. My mother refused.

I think she was too chicken to talk to him, and that she let me down. How else could I have gotten out of this awkward situation? When he called I told him I was sick.—Denise, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Denise: It sounds to me that you are more interested in wheels than you are boys. If riding the bus to the beach with your date causes you embarrassment, you have a lot of growing up to do.

Don't ask Mother to do your dirty work. What you should have done was to call Steve and break the date yourself, or were you chicken?

Dr. Wallace: When I was 13 I was busted for shoplifting two shirts. I am now ready to graduate from high school and would like to pursue a career in police science.

Will my record of shoplifting bar me from becoming a policeman? — Jeff, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Jeff: I have discussed your problem with three city police departments. The men there tell me that if shoplifting at 13 was your only "record," you may very definitely pursue a career in police science.

Sends questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, Tween 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



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## Home of Mrs. Weeks is recent shower site

A bridal shower honoring Cathy Rudd, bride-elect of Alan Ruzon was held June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John D. Weeks.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations, as were her mother, Mrs. Neil Rudd and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Bobby Roman.

The table was draped with white eyelet cloth. An arrangement of pink carnations centered the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Edwin Minnick, sister of the prospective bridegroom assisted her with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. A.N.

Standard, Mrs. Darrell Ware, and Mrs. John D. Weeks.

The couple were married July 7, in a garden ceremony in Midland.

## SALE CONTINUES!

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**SUMMER CEREMONY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Reynolds, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca to Rex Cotten. He is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Cotten, Lamesa. The couple plan an Aug. 4 wedding at the Reynolds Ranch in Garden City. The Rev. Tim Winn will officiate.

## Wedding vows solemnized in candlelight ceremony

The wedding vows between Janet Smolko and Rodney Keith Paige were solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Midway Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Smolko, Pasadena, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

Keith Post, youth director of the church, performed the ceremony before an archway of greenery topped with white doves. The sanctuary was lit by tree candelabrams, and seven-branch candelabrams. Baskets of spring flowers flanked either side of the altar. Pew markers of greenery enhanced the

aisles.

Providing the wedding music was pianist Steve Chapman who accompanied vocalist Annette Collier.

The bride was attired in an ivory floor-length gown fashioned with a sheer Victorian lace neckline. Her fitted bodice featured a flowing cape trimmed with matching lace, that gracefully draped the shoulders. A three-tiered veil, edged with Victorian lace, fell from a Juliet headpiece adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of mixed spring flowers atop a Bible carried by her mother when she was married.

Attending her sister as

maid of honor was Susie Smolko of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Gayla and Melissa Paige, both sisters of the groom.

Joel Petty, Monahans, served as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Roman, Midland and Kenny McMurtrey, Big Spring. Guests were seated by Michael Smolko, brother of the bride, Pasadena; and Gary Paige, brother of the groom.

Candles were lit by the groom's brother, Donnie Paige.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple were feted at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was decorated in pastels. Serving were Janie Harmon, Sand Springs; Debbie Petty, Ft. Worth; Hazel Barnes, Ackerly; Merele Roman, Big Spring; and Ruth Steen, Odessa.

Guests were registered by Sue Riddlehuber, Coahoma.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and is presently employed as a dance instructor at Lamesa. The groom, a Coahoma High School graduate, is employed by Sam Kerby's Welding.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Cloudercroft, N.M., the newlyweds will make their home in Sand Springs.



**JULY PLANS** — Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heckler, 1808 Main, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Pat M. Buske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Buske, 1210 Pennsylvania Ave. The wedding date has been set for July 28 in the St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl will officiate.



MRS. RODNEY KEITH PAIGE

## It takes maturity to accept ex as friend

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — "Let's be friends." Probably the most popular last words of couples who have decided to go separate ways. For some couples, "let's be friends" is shorthand for "I don't like you anymore, so leave me alone." But if parted partners are sincere in their desire to be friends, the new union can be glorious, says writer Janice Kaplan in the July issue of Seventeen Magazine.

"You started dating each other in the first place because you were attracted by certain qualities and wanted to see how far the compatibility went," says Kaplan. "The fact that someone doesn't turn out to be the great passion in your life doesn't mean the initial admiration is gone." A

warm bond can develop between two people who have shared a part of the past together.

But before you use the "let's be friends" line on a soon-to-be-former boyfriend, think about what you mean. There's a difference between being friends and being friendly. True friendship can require almost as much time and caring as any love relationship.

There are cases, though, when an ex-lover should stay out of the picture forever. "Think objectively about why he is now an ex," says Kaplan. If mutual trust gets destroyed in a breakup, it may be very difficult to reestablish a friendship.

"You may have discovered facts about him that you don't like — perhaps he's dishonest or takes drugs or doesn't keep his promises. In that case you probably don't want him for a friend, either," says Kaplan.

It takes a certain degree of sophistication and maturity to accept an ex as a friend, but it's usually worth the initial awkwardness and effort.

## Lloyds announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd, Torrance, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Nathan James, born July 11. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

Paternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foot, Hawaii. Mrs. C.G. Ditto, Big Spring, is Nathan's great-grandmother.

Welcoming their new little brother home were the couple's other children, Michael, Mark and Joel.

## Older adults can perk up eating habits

**COLLEGE STATION** — Older adults can perk up eating habits, appetite and eating fun with simple changes, says Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Poor nutrition in advancing years involves more than nutrients, but this can change when the problem is clear, the specialist says. In some cases, the problem started long ago. An older adult's nutritional state depends partly on food habits of a lifetime.

Poor food habits sometimes leave scars that cannot be removed, and if people have eaten poorly since childhood, they are inclined to continue that pattern even if there is great need for change, Miss Reasonover explains.



**DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Zellars, 3213 11th Pl., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alisa Kay to Lynn Gage Mims. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mims, 2110 Grace. The couple will be married Aug. 11 in the College Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Turner officiating.

## How do you measure up?

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — If your dad measures in at 6'4" tall, and your mom is a petite 5'2", chances are you won't grow to be as tall as someone whose parents are both of average height. A tall tale? No, it's one of the facts about height found in the July issue of Seventeen. Size up these other facts:

The age at which a woman begins to menstruate has a good deal to do with her final height. Menstruation signals the release of new hormones that halt growth. Your size at birth is approximately 30 percent of your final height.

Even if you measure yourself accurately, you may find that you're shorter in the afternoon than you are in the morning.

If you live in the northern hemisphere, you'll grow more between March and July than you will at any other time of year.



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