

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Dream comes true for Big Springer after 33 years

Woman finds her family in China

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
"I keep wondering, am I dreaming?"
No, it isn't a dream. But it is a dream come true for Sue Lee, a Korean-born, Chinese-educated Big Spring resident, who had lost hope of ever finding the family she left behind in China.
An article in the Feb. 4 edition of the Big Spring Herald told of the seemingly futile efforts that Mrs. Lee had undertaken to locate her younger sister and brother with whom she'd

lost all contact when Communists gained control of China.

Mrs. Lee and her husband, Dr. Byung H. Lee, an internist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, had fled with their infant and toddler to the safety of Korea in the midst of the Chinese civil war in 1946.
Left behind, in the care of a stepmother, was Mrs. Lee's 10-year-old sister Quang Qua and 8-year-old brother Quang Wei.
When Communists gained control of

China a year later, letters from Mrs. Lee's sister and brother stopped coming. The Communists had severed all communications with the outside world.

The Lee's arrived in the United States 13 years ago with their four children, two of which had been born in Korea. Dr. Lee began a practice in St. Joseph, Mich. In late 1974, the family moved to Big Spring.

Though Mrs. Lee never stopped wondering about her sister and

brother, she learned to accept that she would probably never see or hear from them again.

Then, in December, 1979, President Carter made the announcement that relations between the U.S. and China were going to be normalized. The political measure had a personal impact on Mrs. Lee.

"I am very excited about the new open door policy of China," she said in an interview in February. "But I'm also confused. I don't know where to start looking for my sister and brother."

She had described some attempts made to locate the two. All attempts, including having friends visiting China advertise for them, had failed.

"I don't know how," she had said, "but I'm going to try to find them."

Shortly after the interview, Mrs. Lee began writing letters. She says she wrote to everyone she could think of, including broadcast journalists who had visited China.

She also wrote to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who replied immediately. His letter, dated Feb. 28, instructed her to write to a counsel in China and to the Chinese ambassador in Washington D.C. She did so, but as the months passed and no reply came she again lost hope.

"I had lost all hope and then this came," she said, displaying a letter from the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China in Washington D.C. The letter, she said, had arrived in mid-July.

She assumed it was a reply from the Embassy. But when she opened it, she found a sheet of printed Chinese characters. It was a letter from her sister and brother.

After 33 years of separation, Sue Lee has found her family—not only a sister and brother, but a sister-in-law, two nephews and four nieces.

"I am so happy. I keep thinking that I'm dreaming," she said Friday. "I can't even express my gratitude to Sen. Bentsen for giving me the contacts for finding my sister and brother. I want him to know how grateful I am."

Mrs. Lee said that she will try to arrange a visit from her brother to the United States. If that isn't possible, she plans to visit him and her sister in China.

But for now, she has proof that the family she thought was forever lost is alive and well. And it's not a dream.



BIG WHEELS ROLLIN'—An 18-wheeler truck owned by Curry Motor Freight Company of Amarillo, and driven by Daryl G. Dickey of Slaton, rolled out of control on Gregg Street, 8:25 a.m. Saturday. Reports state that Dickey had stopped at Winchell's Donut Shop, parking his rig at 2105

Gregg. He set the hand brake for the cab, but failed to set the brake for the trailer. The truck rolled onto Gregg, traveled north, and came to rest 300 feet away after mowing down a sign at the Fina Service Station, 2005 Gregg.

Worst flooding since Hurricane Carla

Storm victims assess damage

HOUSTON (AP)—Thousands of flood-weary Texans, chased from their homes along the upper Gulf Coast by the worst floods in 18 years, returned Saturday and began placing water-logged carpets and sofas out to dry.

"I've lived in Dickinson almost 28 years," said Bill Brady, Galveston County Civil Defense coordinator. "I went through Hurricane Carla. I've worked every hurricane that has hit here in the past 28 years. And I've never seen water like this."

The floods, which were caused by rains of up to 30 inches from the remnants of tropical storm Claudette, subsided enough to allow the remainder of an estimated 5,000 refugees to leave Red Cross shelters.

More than 15,000 homes were damaged, and at least six deaths were blamed on the storm, including those of five Baptists who drowned Friday when their bus was knocked into a flooded creek near Centerville, 120 miles northwest of Houston.

In Washington, President Carter declared the six hardest hit counties of southeastern Texas a major disaster area, allowing federal relief funds for housing assistance and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Gov. Bill Clements asked President Carter to add Matagorda and Hardin counties to the disaster declaration.

Clements said damage throughout the area could total \$750 million, and insurance industry officials estimated that privately insured flood and wind losses were \$11.4 million.

Up to 85 percent of the homes in the Galveston County town of Dickenson were damaged. Floodwaters began racing through expensive bayou-front homes early Thursday. From the air Friday, it appeared about half of the town was still under water.

"I figure 85 percent of the homes and businesses in north Galveston

County were affected by this," Brady said. "I just can't believe anything escaped it."

In nearby Alvin, evacuations continued through Friday as more rain fell, bringing the two-day total to about 30 inches. Alvin Police Chief Mike Jez said most residents could leave evacuation centers Saturday.

He estimated 80 percent of the homes in the 18,000-population town were damaged. "The water will subside," he said, "but a lot of people have absolutely nothing to go home to."

In southeast Houston, people went to work cleaning up with little remorse.

"I consider myself one of the lucky ones," said Mary Jane Smith, standing in the middle of her soggy front yard. Her words were repeated throughout the area, as was "people have been so nice."

The weekend is more like an extra-hard working day for the city's garbage and maintenance crews, telephone repair crews and utilities.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Ken Brasel said it will be late Tuesday before all service is restored after a peak phone outage of 64,000 homes Thursday.

Most roads in the area were passable Saturday, and most water supplies were judged safe. Police reported few looting incidents after their allnight vigil in the hard-hit areas. A few communities imposed curfews.

Knott team wins Texas-style Domino Tournament, \$3,000

The team of Woody Long and L.R. Smith of Knott took the first place trophy and \$3,000 in cash as winners of the second annual National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament.

Taking second place and \$1,300 in prize money was the team of K.R. May and K.W. Marsh of San Angelo.

Last year's second place winners, Ronnie Lewis and Walter Suttle of Snyder captured third place and \$800.

Winning fourth place and \$600: Wade Carter and Larry Moses of Olney.

The winners triumphed in three out

of five games in the final showdown to grab the trophy.

A total of 28 trophies was awarded to teams in the tourney. All in all, \$6,400 in cash prizes were awarded, with checks going to 26 different players.

Seventy two twosomes began play on Thursday, each assured of playing at least 20 games. Each player paid \$50 to qualify.

Harold Hall, Lloyd McLeod and George McAlister served as tournament directors. McAlister dreamed up the idea of the tournament which became a reality last year.



TENSE PLAY—The team of Larry Shaw and Robert Nichols (wearing hats) and the team of Robert Newsome (left) and his brother Terry Newsome are deep in concentration during preliminary play in the second-annual

National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament. Six Newsome brothers traveled from Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the tourney.



TREASURED WORDS—Mrs. Sue Lee displays a prized treasure. It's a letter from a sister and brother that she lost all track of 33 years ago. With the help of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Mrs. Lee has finally located the family she left behind in China.

Shootings, stabbings erupt preceding Cleveland concert

CLEVELAND (AP)—Shootings, stabbings and beatings erupted in the pre-dawn darkness on a hot, muggy night preceding a "World Series of Rock" concert Saturday at Municipal Stadium. One man was killed, police said.

Before the concert began, Joseph Went, 18, of Cleveland, was robbed and fatally shot, officers said. At least three other shootings, numerous stabbings and beatings and at least 14 robberies also were reported.

Police said the violence and vandalism began as thousands of music fans, who had arrived early from throughout the country, partied or waited for the gates to open for Saturday's all-day World Series of Rock.

At least 75 persons were arrested on charges ranging from robbery to disorderly conduct.

Some of the arrests were related to rock-and-bottle-throwing which

started as officers moved in to break up a fight at about the time Went was shot.

The concert at the 75,000-seat stadium featured Ted Nugent and the groups Aerosmith, Journey, Thin Lizzy and AC-DC.

Police said some of the incidents involved confrontations between groups of whites and blacks, and that a rash of robberies among the crowd contributed to the violence.

The eight-hour concert ended shortly after 7 p.m. EDT and attracted more than 65,000 persons. Cleveland police Capt. Ed Rossman said there were only minor problems during the actual performances.

A police car was damaged. While official reports are conflicting, police have said that in addition to the four shootings, there were nine stabbings and numerous instances of beatings. Police said they were not involved in any of the shootings.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No such law

Q. What is the law in Texas about passing on a bridge that has two-way traffic?

A. It is illegal to pass when you are approaching a bridge and are within 100 feet of it. However, once you are on the bridge you can pass, provided there is no double stripe down the middle of the bridge.

Calendar: 'Well Baby Clinic'

WEDNESDAY

The Westside Community Center will resume its "Well Baby Clinic." The hours will be from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Well Baby Clinic Building. Dr. Woodall will be in attendance and Dr. Harold Smith will conduct an eye clinic.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 355 will have initiation and installation of officers Thursday at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Tailgunner Joe'

Movies highlight tonight's viewing schedule. The best of two is "Serpico," airing at 8 o'clock on ABC. It stars Al Pacino as a scrupulous New York Policeman who refuses to knuckle under to the demands of his corrupt fellow officers. Peter Boyle does a good job portraying Sen. Joe McCarthy in the made-for-TV "Tailgunner Joe." The flick, which traces the rise and fall of the famous blacklisted, airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 11.

Inside: Flood anniversary

WILDFLOWERS AND FEDERAL money have covered many scars of the Hill Country's deadliest floods this century. See page 3-A.

THE ELISSA MAY look like a garbage scow, but the ugly duckling now berthed in Galveston Bay will soon regain her swan-like majesty in which she plied the world's oceans 100 years ago. See page 6-A.

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Outside: Hot

The forecast calls for continued partly cloudy and hot weather. High today and Monday is expected to be near 100, dropping to a low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds are from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



'People' ads sell puppies

How effective are the 'people' ads run in the classified section of the Herald?

Super, if you take the word of Mr. and Mrs. X for it. They placed an ad "American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale" in the Herald.

The couple received numerous calls about the dogs and in three days had sold them all.

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TENT WEDDING — Dr. Robin Cook, 39, ophthalmologist and author of the movie and best-seller "Coma," was married Saturday in Boston's Louisburg Park to Barbara Mouglin, 25, second runner-up in the 1978 Miss America Pageant. The wedding was in a tent in the small park across from Cook's \$250,000 Beacon Hill townhouse.

Headless body found

HOUSTON (AP) — Police searched for clues Saturday in the sexual assault and slaying of a 33-year-old woman who was decapitated.

Aly Elaine Rankin, a secretary for Bovay Engineers Inc., was found by a co-worker, Bob Smith, 40, who was on his way to take her to work.

Police theorize she was strangled and then her head was removed at the shoulders with a butcher knife early Friday. Some razor blades were also found near the bed where the body rested. The head was missing, police said.

Smith found the body about 7:30 a.m. "I thought she was getting her purse," he said. "The door was slightly ajar."

Then, Smith said, "I got that feeling something was wrong, a 'too quiet' kind of feeling." Going in the bedroom, Smith saw her body was nude and her feet were tied.

Bundy should die?

MIAMI (AP) — Two witnesses from Theodore Bundy's criminal past took the stand Saturday, but neither got to testify before a jury that will consider whether Bundy should die for the murders of two sorority sisters.

Called to testify were a Utah woman whom Bundy was convicted of kidnapping and an investigator from the district attorney's office in Colorado, where Bundy twice escaped from jail.

But each witness was cut off at the agreement of prosecutors and the defense, their testimony replaced by a court reporter's dry reading of certain stipulated facts into the record.

Lead prosecutor Larry Simpson said he had intended to take full testimony. But he added: "Anytime that a defendant is willing to stipulate two of the aggravating circumstances in a first-degree homicide case," the prosecution would accept it.

Jailbreakers captured

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two inmates accused of stabbing a jailer during an escape will be handled over to El Paso County authorities Monday, through the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Sheriff Ray Montes said.

The suspects, Joseph Edward Smith, 20, and Dave Anthony Silva, 30, both of El Paso, were arrested early Saturday at a motel in Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso, Montes said. Mexican authorities said they confiscated a quantity of marijuana and a kitchen knife when they arrested the pair.

Smith and Silva allegedly stabbed jailer Luis E. Romero twice in the chest with a five-inch kitchen knife as they emerged from the El Paso County jail's freight elevator Friday morning, the sheriff said.

The men reportedly hopped into the elevator when jailer Armando Chavez was distracted by another prisoner. Montes said Chavez has been suspended for 15 days without pay pending an investigation.

Montes said Mexican authorities would deport the two as undesirable aliens, turning them over to the INS, which would in turn hand them over to his deputies.

Smith had been convicted of armed robbery, and Silva had been arrested on several charges, including auto theft.

About 50 law enforcement officers had taken part in the search for the escapees, who fled the jail on foot.

Coahoma VFD receives \$75

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department received a check for \$75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance companies as an expression of thanks for the department's work on farm property near Coahoma.

The money will be used for the VFD's loss prevention program.



Big cities to control Legislature

By SCOTT CARPENTER

JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The direction of state government is catching up with the urbanization of Texas.

After next year's national census, the legislature will be forced to redesign the state Senate and House districts to reflect the more urban Texas.

The state's big cities, Houston, El Paso, the Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco-San Antonio corridors have experienced population leaps, as have their surrounding counties.

While the numbers won't be final until after the 1980 Census, projections are for these areas to have 18 to 20 new state House seats and four or five new Senate seats.

When coupled with El Paso and other city lawmakers, they will have voting control of the legislature.

Before the 1970 census, it was the rural legislators who held the majority of seats. They remained in control after '71 redistricting by modifying their polarized rural positions and teaming with legislators from medium-sized cities.

But still battles over big city issues were decided in favor of rural interests.

For example: —Big cities must raise local taxes to pay for bus and mass transit systems while state taxes pay for highways linking rural areas to cities.

—Tax relief is granted to those who own property, but not to city dwellers who rent.

—The elderly, who comprise an increasingly higher percentage of rural Texas, get special tax exemptions while welfare children and mothers who inhabit city slums get only a pittance of an assistance increase. The 1979 increase, the first in 10 years, isn't enough to buy a candy bar a day.

After '81 redistricting, the urban-dominated legislature will be looking for ways to apply the state resources and laws to urban problems, such as pollution, crime, traffic and housing.

Also, legislators will be looking for an urban speaker of the House. Texas really hasn't ever had one. The current speaker, Billy Clayton, is from Springlake.



Flames damage restaurant

A Saturday afternoon fire at Gill's Gold-N-Crisp Fried Chicken Restaurant, 1101 Gregg, caused extensive damage.

Firefighters were alerted of the blaze at 1:55 p.m. Saturday. The last fire truck departed the scene at 3:15 p.m.

According to Fire Marshal Jim Ryals, the fire started in the vent-a-hood above the cooking area in the restaurant, and then spread to the roof.

"It appears that grease built up over the years, and with deterioration of the vent and the vent pipe it caught fire. The aluminum vent pipe just melted," he said.

Two pumper trucks and a booster drenched the flames with between 700 and 1,000 gallons of water, said Ryals.



RESTAURANT FIRE — Flames from a fire inside Gill's Gold-N-Crisp Fried Chicken Restaurant spread to the roof of the building, Saturday afternoon (top). Damage was extensive in the cooking area of the restaurant (center). Fire Chief Alvie Harrison looks on as firefighters take last minute precautions to see that the blaze is completely extinguished.

No active opposition to Carter?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — President Carter has no active opposition for the Democratic presidential nomination, so Texas Democrats will not hold a Presidential primary in 1980, but both of those conditions are subject to change, state party leaders agreed.

The 62-member State Democratic Executive Committee decided Saturday to use a state convention to choose its delegates to the national nomination convention in August 1980.

That was the recommendation of the SDEC's rules committee, but rules committee chairwoman Carrin Patman of Ganado said the party will change that position if a valid contest develops.

"I call it a look before you leap standpoint," Mrs. Patman said. "It'll perhaps prevent us from being in the foolish-looking position of backing out if there is no race."

The SDEC agreed that if a race develops, they will vote next spring to conduct a non-binding preference primary, which state party chairman Billy Goldberg said would be as good as a binding vote.

Goldberg, of Houston, said he would "do all in my power to see that the results of that vote are followed in the delegate selection process."

There was lengthy debate over the primary issue, but when it was put to a vote, the delegates adopted the rules committee's recommendation by a two-thirds majority.

Several SDEC members claimed failure to conduct a primary would force conservative party members into the Republican polling booths. The Texas Republican Party already has decided to conduct a presidential preference primary in conjunction with the May primaries, and two Texans — John Connally and George Bush — are announced candidates, heightening interest among state Republicans.

Others at the Saturday meeting argued against a state convention, claiming it would be more easily influenced by special interest groups than a statewide primary.

But Goldberg said voters are not being deprived of a choice by the Texas party. "It's because there is only one candidate in the field," he said. "We can't create the contest. We can't tell Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Brown to run."

The SDEC also adopted an affirmative action plan for 1980, to increase participation in party activities by ethnic minorities.

Gray-green blob to linger

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The Payne County Courthouse will smell like a pickle factory for the next few days as courthouse workers treat about 1,400 real estate ledgers with indiluted vinegar to kill incroaching mold.

County Clerk Linda Paeden said workers noticed temperatures in the office were higher than usual Wednesday morning, the same time they found gray-green fuzzy mold on the ledgers.

"I felt the blob had come in overnight," she said. Karen Mullendore, county commission chairwoman, said the county may ask for an exemption to the 78-degree standard for public buildings if the problem continues.

Weather Showers forecast in West Texas areas

By The Associated Press
With the remains of tropical storm Claudette over Missouri, floodwaters in the Houston area began to recede Saturday and weather patterns across Texas got back to normal.

South Texas still recorded some light rain showers, but nothing like the downpours that caused near-record flooding throughout much of the week.

West Texas generally was fair, and the eastern

Two Big Spring dancers win trophies at pageant

Two local beauties fared well in the National Silhouettes of America Pageant in Lawton, Okla., July 17 through 21.

Janna Hanson took the first runner-up trophy in the 13 and 14-year-olds category, and Lisa Griffice took second



LOCAL LOVLIES — Janna Hanson (left) and Lisa Griffice of Big Spring were trophy winners in the National Silhouettes of America Beauty Pageant.

Police Beat

Man stabbed during fight

A stabbing incident at the Jet Drive In Theatre, 1:30 a.m. Saturday, sent Ricky Solis, 1208 Marijo, to the intensive care unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

He was listed in stable condition there, late that day, by hospital officials. His brother, George Solis, was also stabbed during the fight, but was not admitted.

According to hospital spokesmen, Solis was stabbed several times in the chest resulting in a bilateral pneumothorax, or air in the chest.

Police are uncertain what instigated the assault. But Solis knows the identity of his assailant.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of breaking into the College Park TG&Y Store, 2:03 a.m. Saturday. According to reports, the burglar entered the store after breaking through a storeroom window there. Stolen property was recovered, but damage to the window was estimated at

Ex-Big Spring resident member of first graduating class

Former Big Spring resident David Dean Long is a member of the first graduating class in the Health Sciences Center Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Graduation ceremonies for the class will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in the Marshall Pennington Board Room at HSCH. Presenting the graduation certificates will be Mrs. Gwen Stafford, a member of

the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers. Students in the school have spent 50 weeks of internship at the teaching hospital. Prior to attending the school, each intern spent from three to four years in a college program, majoring in biology and chemistry. After receiving their certificates from HSCH, the students must then take the national examination for registered medical technologists.

Vehicles driven by Terri Todd, 1908 Monticello, and David Smith, 1505 Rannels, collided at 200 N.E. 12th, 5:23 p.m. Friday.

A parked vehicle belonging to Jeffrey M. Edwards, Crowley, was struck by a vehicle driven by Marie Buckner, 1206 Rannels, at Highway 350 and IS-20, 10:38 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Harold King, 1511 Mesquite, and Jimmie Hogue, 1903 Rannels, collided at Fourth and Gregg, 2:09 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Raymond B. Salgado, Midland, and Willie R. Rodgers, Eastland, collided at Gregg and West Third, 9:42 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Leta B. Britain, 202 Austin, and Frances T. Walker, 1700 Harvard, collided at 400 Austin, 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Deaths

Mrs. Cantrell

Mrs. Vivian D. Cantrell, 77, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Vivian Delta Coleman June 28, 1902 in Levita, Texas, she married T.E. Cantrell Dec. 5, 1920 in Waco.

Survivors include her husband of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Gus Hopper, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Murray, Levita and Mrs. Lola Blackstock, Lometa.

Family requests in lieu of flowers that gifts be made to children's library in church of choice.

Frank Able

Frank L. Able, 63, died at 1:10 p.m. Friday at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Able was a former resident of Coahoma when employed at Mobile Oil Co.

Burial will be in Gaines Memorial Park in Seminole.

Tomas Cuellar

LAMESA — Services for Tomas Cuellar, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Elim Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Disadora DeLaRosa, pastor, officiating.

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

Cuellar died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

J. R. Howard

Services for J.R. "Roland" Howard, 64, who died 3:30 p.m. Thursday, were held 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Assembly of God Church.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Randall Ball, and burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the River-Welch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bill Toerck, Price Stroud, Ted Welandar, Fred Clark, Charles Alexander and Delbert Strickland.

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Reporter finds some of the wounds will never heal

Wildflowers cover scars of Hill Country's floods

EDITOR'S NOTE — (AP) San Antonio Correspondent Greg Thompson was aboard a U.S. Army helicopter last Aug. 2 when he made his first trip into flood-ravaged Bandera. He drove back a year later to find that wildflowers are federal money have covered many of the scars of the Hill Country's deadliest flood this century. He also found that some of the wounds will never heal.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Five minutes; only five. It's been a year since the flood and Art Kitzman has rebuilt his Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch. But he still thinks about the four guests who died — and wishes for the five minutes it would have taken to save them.

It was about 4 a.m. last Aug. 2 when the gentle, picturesque Medina River — transformed into a snarling torrent by an unbelievable three feet of rain upstream

— roared out of the rugged limestone hills and into Peaceful Valley.

It was dark and still raining, but Kitzman and his wife managed to round up about 30 guests and push them atop their house and then into the ancient shade trees to escape the churning muddy water. Army helicopters rescued them a few hours later.

But for some reason, Fred and Sandra Champion, their two children and their mothers didn't — or couldn't — leave their cabin while the others were scrambling for safety.

As the water swept through the flimsy cabin, the two youths, an 11-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, managed to swim out and grab a tree. The frothing

water swept their parents and grandmothers downstream.

Searchers found Sandra Champion's body after the water receded. It was 10 days before they found the bodies of Fred Champion and his 68-year-old mother, Lillian. They still haven't found the body of Sandra Champion's mother, Evelyn Walker.

The Medina and the Guadalupe rivers, swollen by the rains from tropical storm Amelia, killed a total of 26 and destroyed millions of dollars of property that day near Bandera, Center Point and Comfort. But Bandera suffered the most.

Oldtimers who had lived through the Hill Country floods of 1900 and 1919 called it the worst — by at least five

feet — they'd ever seen. The area, already a federal disaster area because of a lengthy drought, was declared a flood disaster area within hours.

"I just wish the Lord had given us a few minutes — not even 30, just five, that's all I think we needed. We could have gotten down there and gotten them out," Kitzman recalled nearly a year later, a trace of pain and weariness still in his voice. "We just simply didn't have five minutes. The water hit us that quick."

"We're open again and the flood is behind us, but that still preys on my mind," he added, his voice trailing off.

The Medina runs on three sides of the sleepy dude ranch, where families had been coming for as many as 25 years to swim, ride horses and immerse down the scenic river. It's the river and the ruggedly beautiful hills that attract the tourists every summer to Bandera's many dude ranches.

Peaceful Valley — an investment of \$250,000 and 27 years — was virtually wiped out. But the regular guests flocked back — this time to help clean up the mess and rebuild.

And unbelievably, Kitzman — financed by savings and federal disaster loans — was able to reopen this year.

Peaceful Valley is only a little more than half full and mobile homes have replaced most of the cabins. Lingering flood debris forces in-ter-nubers to be more careful and the once-beautiful riverfront is now marred by the stumps of centuries-old cypress trees snapped like twigs by the floodwaters.

"But we're back in business," said Kitzman. "I knew we would reopen. It was just a matter of how and when."

Like the Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch, virtually all of this tourist-ranching town of 1,100 is back in business. The dude ranches are again filled to a festive summer capacity and ironically, the influx of federal money, the massive rebuilding projects and a growing tourist industry have created a sort of post-disaster boom.

snorted Clint Dowell, who lost more than \$400,000 when the river washed away his gleaming Chevrolet dealership.

Some have rebuilt on higher ground, but others are going back to the river. Darden said riverfront property is still selling briskly. "That was a 500-year flood. It won't happen again in our lifetime or our children's lifetime. Buyers figure the beauty of the river offsets the slight risk," he said.

Cheri Screeton, whose grandparents, her mother and 5-year-old son were killed when the flood raged through the Camp Bandina riverfront development between Bandera and Medina, rebuilt higher on the hill. "Of course we had doubts. The mountains are nice and the river is beautiful. We still love it," she said.

Darden plans to rebuild his house right where it was — on the concrete foundation slab that 11-year-old Kevin Jones and his sisters have discovered is a handy place for summer skating.

Kitzman can't wait to move from a temporary

house back down to Peaceful Valley, where the river and the remaining shade trees make it 10 degrees cooler in the summer.

Dowell has already rebuilt his dealership in exactly the same spot — 800 feet from the now peaceful Medina. And like virtually everybody rebuilding along the river, he now has insurance.

"Some people think I'm crazy to go back down there," said Kitzman. "I'm not crazy. Did everybody leave Wichita Falls after the tornado? Has everybody stopped flying DC-10s? If you start running from something like this, where will you run to?"

Authorities have installed a new warning system upriver and added an improved shortwave communications network designed to cut the death toll in future floods. "We are in a whole lot better shape now," said new Bandera County Judge Rein Vander Zee.

The flood's scars have become much less obvious after a year. Summer wildflowers help mask the concrete slabs where riverfront homes once stood

before the flood. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and private contractors have cleaned up much of the Medina and Guadalupe rivers.

Dozens of federal disaster-relief mobile homes still dot the town, however. An estimated 600 Hill Country families were left homeless by the flood.

And the river will bear the flood's unmistakable mark for many, many years to come.

"The riverfront won't be back to where it was in our lifetime," sighed Kitzman.

Many of the big, centuries-old cypress trees that once canopied the river are forever bowed, growing in a downstream direction in mute testimony to the ferocity of the flood. Many were snapped off 50 feet up, showing how deep the water really was. Stumps line the riverbanks.

Several feet of gravel left by the river now cover what was once a profitable pecan orchard.

Miles of the river haven't been cleaned at all. You can still find debris — refrigerators, golf clubs, dishes, pillows — up and down the Medina.

The federal government's disaster relief and loan programs have been controversial, especially the decision to use out-of-town contractors and spot clean the river. The spot cleaning means minor floods will bring debris downstream from unclean areas, said Vander Zee.

"As far as I'm concerned, we had two disasters. The first was the flood. The second was the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration," said Bandera County Commissioner Bob Ashley.



RETIREMENT PARTY — When Mrs. Ruby Phillips retired as the Howard County Welfare Officer Friday, her fellow employees threw a party for her on the second floor of the courthouse. Scores of people dropped by to wish Mrs. Phillips well. Two of those in attendance were her son, Jerry Graves (left) and Don Graves (right).

'Steakhouse murders' hearing delay asked

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Roger Dale Stafford plan to meet with state Court of Criminal Appeals judges Monday in their continuing effort to delay Stafford's preliminary hearing on six murder charges, now scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Stafford attorneys J. Malone Brewer and John Hall attempted to submit a motion to the appeals court Friday asking for a 30-day delay in Stafford's preliminary, but the court couldn't immediately accept the motion for filing.

Judge Tom Brett said requests for hearing delays "must be filed at least 10 days before the date of the scheduled hearing."

However, Brett said if two of the three judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals agree, the 10-day rule can be waived. Since Brett was the only judge in court Friday afternoon, he said Stafford's attorneys would have to appear in court Monday if they want to attempt to persuade the court to accept jurisdiction in the case.

"We don't like to waive that 10-day rule if we can avoid it," Brett said. He said the rule was adopted to stop attorneys from seeking last-minute delays in hearings.

Brewer said he would be at the Court of Criminal Appeals at 9 a.m. Monday to ask the court to hear his request for a 30-day delay in Stafford's preliminary.

Brett said judges would meet with Brewer in chambers, and said the meeting would be closed to the press and public. If the judges agree to assume jurisdiction, an open hearing would be scheduled to hear arguments on whether the Court of Criminal Appeals should delay the Stafford

preliminary, Brett said.

Stafford, a 27-year-old Alabama drifter, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of six employees at a Sirlain Stockade restaurant here on July 16, 1978, during a \$1,500 robbery. The mass murder was the worst in Oklahoma history.

An Oklahoma County District Court judge turned down Brewer's request Friday morning for a 30-day delay in the Stafford preliminary. Hours later, Brewer attempted to file an appeal of that decision with the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Brewer, who became Stafford's fourth attorney Monday, argued he has "totally insufficient time" to prepare for Wednesday's preliminary hearing.

"If one were entitled to a continuance every time he hired a new lawyer, he could

avoid a trial," District Judge William Myers said, in turning down Brewer's motion to postpone the Stafford preliminary.

Two private attorneys retained by Stafford resigned after saying Stafford's family was unable to pay their fees. The county public defender's office was forced off the case when Stafford hired Brewer.

"We think this matter has been laying around the courthouse too long," District Attorney Andrew Coats said in his arguments against another delay in the preliminary, which has been postponed repeatedly since it was first scheduled for April 30.

Stafford is accused of murdering Sirlain Stockade employees Terry M. Horst, 15; Anthony Tew, 17; David Salsman, 15; David Lindsey, 17; Isaac Freeman, 56; and Louis Zacarias, 43.

"Except for the loss of life, the flood was the best thing to ever happen to this town," said prominent local attorney Sam Darden, whose \$250,000 riverfront rock house was swept clean from its foundation and disappeared downstream.

"Everybody is building back, twice as good as before. It's brought in a lot of money and the tourist business is growing. The economy of this town is in real good shape," added Darden.

Darden lost his house, possessions and six antique cars. Even though he had a \$60,000 flood insurance policy — one of only two in the county before the flood — he estimates his losses at more than \$300,000.

Darden's optimistic opinion, however, is not shared by those who suffered huge losses in life and property. "It damn sure wasn't a good thing for me,"

Jones property taxes to spiral

ANSON — Jones county commissioners have approved a plan to increase county property taxes by 50 percent next year.

County Judge Roy Thorn reminded protesters that taxes haven't been boosted in 16 years. Without the increase, he added, the county would have to close the doors of the courthouse.

Thorn said the raise in taxes would provide the county with \$504,000 annually in added revenue.

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Rebuilding U.S. base big undertaking

Writing for the Oil and Gas Suppliers Digest, William C. Douce states that the petroleum industry in this country faces three broad challenges as it attempts to meet the increasing energy needs of a vigorous, growing country — a technological challenge; a geopolitical challenge and a domestic political challenge.

Douce is president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Douce reminds his readers that the era of the oil surplus has come to an end, which creates the technological challenge.

THE DESIRABLE light, sweeter crudes are in tight supply, while demands for the light products such as gasoline continue to grow.

As a result, according to Douce, refiners must turn increasingly to the more abundant heavy crudes to meet demands for lighter products.

To deal with the situation, refiners will have to put increasing emphasis on upgrading heavy crude fractions, developing superior catalysts, maximizing the yield of high octane components, removing metals and nitrogen and achieving more efficient desulfurization.

Douce says the time has come to accelerate substitute feedstocks, such as liquids from coal and oil from shale.

The oil picture involves so many more faces than it did a few years ago. Then only a handful of nations and a small group of international oil companies were involved in the production of oil.

Now we are faced with a geopolitical challenge — the challenge of international relations.

A new world order has emerged. The oil-exporting nations are asserting their national pride and are controlling the production of their reserves. They are driving hard bargains with the oil companies and with the energy-starved countries.

For the oil industry, says Douce, the essence of future relationships with oil-exporting countries lies in providing a service to them in exchange for access to their crude oil.

OBVIOUSLY, our government must convince the oil-rich nations that a stable economy in the West is in the best interests of all concerned. After all, the key oil-exporting countries have significant investments in the West.

The domestic political challenge is a matter of great concern to Douce. Some positive steps have been taken in this area recently, the writer says, foremost among them being President Carter's decision to begin the gradual removal of price controls on domestically produced crude oil.

By phasing out price controls, according to Douce, Carter acknowledged that artificially low prices on domestic crude oil has encouraged consumption and discouraged production. Controls have, in effect, he says, made us more dependent on foreign oil.

Douce also states that, no matter how the windfall tax question is settled, rebuilding America's base will be a monumental undertaking, one in which the technological, geopolitical and domestic challenges must constantly intersect.

All days odd

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, observes: "Four people can be just as happy as rich people. At least that's what the rich are saying."

I speak from personal experience: Overweight is when you go to empty your pockets — and they are.

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, says there's no need for the odd-even plan of alternating gasoline-buying days in Texas. "Around our State Capitol, all days are odd," Price persists.

and absolutely ignorant of minimum-wage laws."

I think it was the Herald's Theronne Baker, softball hurler, tennis swinger, and who celebrates her birthday next Sunday, who said:

The foes of additives are asking: If money can't buy health, why are health foods so expensive?

Also celebrating her birthday next Sunday is Jane Dennis, good with the figures, who reportedly said:

Corn is a peculiar commodity. In the Midwest it's by the foot, in the South by the fifth and on television by the hour.

I mentioned that without readers and contributors, I'm nothing: J. O. Sheid Jr., classified employee who is vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. responded with:

"Don't worry, this won't change your stature."

After complimenting me so highly, he went on to observe:

"Now that President Carter has hemorrhoids, he should know how we taxpayers feel about his energy program."

MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russ Harris, found the following story funny because, he wrote, he, too, is getting up in years.

The majority of mourners at an elderly man's funeral also were elderly. After the service, one man turned to another and asked:

"How old are you, Bill?"

"Ninety-four," was Bill's reply. "It's hardly worth going home, is it?"

BOUNCY BONNIE DELEON, Herald word chasers, were having a good-natured argument and one said to the other:

"You know where you go for lying, don't you?"

Amelia Rodriguez, a fellow employee, spoke up:

"Yeah, the White House."

PETITE TAMMY MOFFETT, who celebrates her 11th birthday in Sylvester Tuesday, said:

It's no fun suffering in silence unless someone is watching.

Enemies' list

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — President Carter's answer to the last question from union men in Detroit last week was a rip-off that his political offensive, including the cabinet purge that has puzzled Washington, is creating a new enemies list to run against in 1980.

In Carter's seminal speech to the Communications Workers of America (CWA), he declared: "I am going to spend more time among you. I am going to work closer to you." Why? Because the news media cannot be trusted as transmission belt explaining Carter to "the people." Indeed, the media ranks high on Carter's enemies list.

THIS IS NO concealed Nixon-style enemies list of targeted individuals. Instead, Carter's effort is to stigmatize in voter minds the principal power blocs that are natural and inviting political targets: the "special interests" that, he says, dominate Congress; big business, particularly big oil; Washington lobbyists and other "insiders"; "selfish interests" — and the media, the print media in particular.

Firing Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is symbolic. Califano is the supreme Washington insider. "He has no roots out there in the country," one administration official told us. Califano's link to Washington's high-paid lawyers and lobbyists gave him the influence and prestige that so infuriated Hamilton Jordan, the rank outsider.

Press secretary Jody Powell has not for more than a year that the Washington press corps has distorted Carter and his presidency. With Powell in the lead, White House aides are bitter over press treatment of the cabinet massacre. "You guys have been after us to fire Califano and now that we did, you raise hell with us! Is there no pleasing you?" one retained cabinet member complained.

"BYPASSING THE press, Carter's new pledge to "spend more time" among "the people" is coupled with expanded power for Jordan, the new chief of staff, and domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat. Senior staffers have been saying that Carter's new role — which amounts to a pursuit of institutional enemies — will be that of "teacher." The government will be run by Jordan, Eizenstat and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

This new structure was glimpsed in the president's spectacular cabinet meeting July 17, when mass resignations were demanded. Unveiling the new chief of staff, Carter said he wanted it understood that Jordan's power in the administration was to be "almost commensurate with that of the vice president of the United States."

What has since been made clear, both by cabinet purge and by whispers of his closest aides, is that no challenge from the cabinet will be permitted. Once the "open administration" ended, the heads of Califano and other outspoken cabinet members simply had to roll.

In particular, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was too frank, making no effort to mute occasional criticism of the president in Washington drawing rooms. It made no difference to Jordan that after a slow start Blumenthal had become a formidable secretary of the treasury with a widening circle of business admirers here and abroad. Nor did his staunch support for Carter's fiscal policy help.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you give me any idea why my navel has a discharge? I have told a few doctors about this, but they do not know what causes it. I have had blood tests and urine tests but nothing has been found wrong. — C.K.

The umbilicus (belly button to most) is what remains of that nourishing fetal lifeline between the growing baby and the mother's placenta. Snipped off at birth, a stump remains but shortly falls off. The "button" rarely gives any trouble thereafter.

The umbilicus is skin, though, and as such is subject to all of the problems of any skin. I can't speculate specifically about what is causing the discharge. A bacterial infection comes to mind, or some other form of dermatitis. A common type is seborrheic dermatitis (oily skin rash). You may have an infected oil gland cyst, perhaps a furuncle (boil).

In most instances the usual skin cleansers, such as alcohol or peroxide solutions, clear up such problems. An antibiotic cream can be used for a bacterial infection. A continuing discharge should be investigated. Some depressed belly buttons become further depressed if one gains a lot of weight, and this allows debris to accumulate deep down, causing inflammation. Simple hygiene is the answer for that.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Do diuretic pills cause gout? I hear that any medicine that makes you get up at night to urinate can cause gout. I was taking them for awhile and had a gout attack. Do you have a diet for gout? — G.G.

Diuretics (water pills) can cause a rise in uric acid levels if taken over a long period. Of course, uric acid is a precursor of gout. If one has heavy fluid loss from the body, as one might have with diuretics, the problem becomes one of proportionate increase in the acid. That is, there is more uric acid in less body liquid. This may, indeed, lead to increased crystallization of the acid and



Seek cause of any navel discharge

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

deposits (urate tophi) in joints. That causes the pain of gout.

Although diet is taking a back seat to anti-gout medicine (to prevent the deposits), there is a sample diet included in the booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am only 15 years old and have an embarrassing problem for a girl — stretchmarks on my breasts. I've had them for about six months and they seem to be getting worse. What causes this in a young girl? I thought only older females get this, from pregnancy. How can I get rid of them? — J.M.

Lots of young girls have stretch marks, and many write me about them. The skin is like any kind of membrane. Stretch it and something gives. In skin, lines develop along little "faults" in weakened areas. They may develop in pregnancy or when weight gain occurs suddenly for any reason. Many young girls develop the marks as their bodies go through a growth spurt at about puberty.

What can you do about them? Not much for the present except to avoid any unneeded weight gain, which can accentuate the marks. For most young girls the marks fade with time, although they may never completely leave.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I need an answer. I was on the pill for three years and stopped to give my body a break. Since stopping, a month ago, I have not had a period. Nor have I had intercourse since, so I'm not pregnant. What's the problem with me? Do I have to wait a long time before I menstruate again? — T.M.K.

Studies show that about 98 percent of women who discontinue using the pill have periods within three months. A very few may wait for extended periods, up to a year, before resuming menstruation. This is believed to be a lingering effect of the hormones in the pill on the hypothalamus, the gland that controls the woman's normal hormone production and the cycles. If needed, the doctor can prescribe drugs to reestablish periods. This is effective in most cases. A delay should not cause anxiety. It is wise, incidentally, to interrupt use of the pill once in awhile to "give the body a break," as you put it.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can a woman buy estrogen over the counter? — M.A.

No. It is a prescription drug.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe Jesus was a great moral teacher, but what makes you think He was anything more than that? — M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Yes, Jesus was a great moral teacher. However, I believe He was more than that. I believe He was also the Son of God who came into this world to deal with our greatest problem — our sins.

Why do I believe this? One reason is because Jesus Himself made the claim that He was God, come in human flesh to die as a sacrifice for the sins of humanity. "I and the Father are one" He said on one occasion (John 10:30, New International Version), and this thought is echoed throughout the Gospels. The enemies of Jesus recognized that he made this claim, and it was in part due to this claim that they plotted to crucify Him. (See, for example, Luke 22:66-71).

I also believe Jesus was more than just another great man because of the works He did. The miracles we find recorded in the Gospels are vivid testimonies to the power and authority of Jesus over the forces of nature. The Gospels make it clear that

these acts were signs, pointing to the divine nature of Jesus. Incidentally, you should remember that the Gospels were written while many, many eyewitnesses to the life of Jesus were still alive. No Gospel writer would have dared claim that Jesus had done such miracles before crowds of thousands if such things never had happened. The Gospels are accurate, and portray Jesus as One who was more than man.

I also believe Jesus was the Son of God because He rose from the dead. This is a staggering event — if it happened, it sets Jesus apart from every other individual who ever lived. It proves that Jesus not only was the Son of God, as He claimed, but that He is able to help us and save us.

I urge you to look carefully at what the Bible says about Jesus. As you look at His moral teachings again, you may be surprised to see how high a standard He sets for us — a standard we frankly could never keep. But the good news of the Gospel is that Jesus died on the Cross and rose again so we could be saved from our sins and know God personally.

THE WIFE OF GARY, Marsha, also known as the ex-Sand Springs chick, revealed an ad in a West Texas newspaper:

"Wanted — Young man to clean pool, pull weeds, mow lawns, cut hedges, wash car. Must be responsible

Gary reports, "Even with the super ad, my friend was unable to sell the car but he did get calls for four drums of barnyard manure."

WASHINGTON — In its continuing war with the press, the Supreme Court so far has shied away from infringing on the First Amendment's guaranteed freedom to publish. Instead, its recent decisions have chipped away drastically at the media's freedom to gather the news — a necessary first step that the court majority evidently feels does not warrant First Amendment protection.

Indiscriminate search and seizure of press offices by police, forced disclosure of reporters' sources, secrecy of trials — these are some of the Big Brother tactics the Supreme Court has put its blessing on recently. All have had a chilling effect on the pursuit of facts by the press, and thus on the public's access to news of misbehavior by government officials — including those in the judiciary.

The Warren Burger court also gave victims of press attacks the right to inquire into the state of mind of the reporters and editors responsible for a damaging report. Fair enough.

BUT WHAT'S SAUCE for the press is sauce for the court, so we decided to examine the state of mind of this most virulently anti-media Supreme Court.

Not only has the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger become the most secretive agency of the federal government — without even the national-security excuse of the FBI or the CIA — its response to breaches of secrecy is often as overwrought as that of the president who appointed four of its members: Richard Nixon.

When ABC reporter Tim O'Brien scooped his colleagues on two pending court decisions, for example, an infuriated Burger summarily transferred an employee suspected of the leak, stationed a uniformed court cop outside the press room each afternoon and declared the court library off limits to unescorted reporters. After initially planning to close the press room at 4:30 p.m., Burger reluctantly agreed to allow reporters to work there until 10 p.m. — still a far cry from its previous 24-hour operation.

These most recent shenanigans are merely extensions of the long harassment of the press practiced by Burger through his information officer, Barrett McGurn. Ironically, this willing tool of Burger's suppression of the media "used to be in the newspaper game myself once," as the old phrase goes. McGurn became a government flack in 1966 after a long and distinguished career as a reporter and foreign correspondent.

HIS TURNABOUT was swift and decisive. He presided over the "Five O'Clock Follies" — the derisive name given to the U.S. Embassy's daily briefings in Saigon on the "progress

of the Vietnam War. "He was a comical character, extremely hostile to the press," recalled one correspondent who was there. Getting any solid information out of McGurn was like pulling teeth from a rhinoceros.

He has carried his stonewall technique over to the Supreme Court. When we asked for the names of the chief justice's law clerks, for example, McGurn refused to provide them — even though they are public employees.

McGurn is also a master of the unresponsive answer to questions he considers inappropriate. And his petty harassment of the media goes to such lengths as forbidding television reporters to film their spots from the court steps with prior permission.

Once a New Jersey high school reporter requested permission to sit in the court's press section during a hearing on student rights, McGurn turned down the student, who was obliged to sit in the visitors' gallery, where note-taking is prohibited. Yet the press section was virtually empty.

Perhaps the best indication of McGurn's mind-set is expressed in his own words, in an unusual statement of principle added to his lengthy biography in the current "Who's Who": "The newsman and the person who speaks for the government share the same objective of explaining government policy," McGurn wrote. "The spokesman has an added responsibility — to help government policy succeed."

If this remarkable admission represents simply the view of one government press agent, it's disturbing enough. But if it reflects the views of McGurn's master, Chief Justice Burger, it marks a singular departure for the Supreme Court — from interpreting the Constitution to supporting the federal government's increasing encroachment on the lives and liberties of all Americans.

Watch on Waste: While American motorists, all but grounded by the scarcity and high price of gasoline, are car-pooling and scrimping on vacation trips, the Air National Guard is burning up high-octane gas at a prodigious rate up in the wild blue yonder. Each hour one of the reservists' jumbo C-130 cargo jets is in the air means 775 gallons of fuel going up in smoke. The total annual fuel consumption is more than 57 million gallons. The trouble, according to our sources, is that much of the so-called training for the weekend warriors consists of aerial games that accomplish little but waste a lot of gas.

It costs the American taxpayers millions of dollars to keep troops in South Korea.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Elissa's pedigree is common and her past sullied

Ugly duckling will soon regain her swan-like majesty

HOUSTON (AP) — The Elissa may still look like a garbage scow, but the ugly duckling now berthed in Galveston Bay will soon regain the swanlike majesty in which she plied the world's oceans 100 years ago.

Though her pedigree is common and her past sullied, the Elissa is proudly owned by the Galveston Historical Society as a symbol of the world renown once enjoyed by their port city.

"When she was built in 1877, she was a typical merchant ship, about as common as a Mack truck," said Walter Rybka, who is directing restoration of the Elissa. "In one of her last incarnations, she was used to smuggle cigarettes."

It has taken the society more than two years of work and some \$600,000 in grant money, goods and services to make the small ship—one of the few surviving square-rigged merchant vessels in the world—seaworthy enough to be towed from Piraeus, Greece, to Galveston.

At least two to three more years and about \$1 million will be needed to restore the 200-foot barque to the triple-masted beauty given her by the Scottish shipwrights of Aberdeen, Rybka said.

The historical society purchased the Elissa for \$40,000 in October 1975 to be restored as a replica of the 19th century sailing ships that made Galveston one of the world's premier ports at the turn of the century.

The society chose the 400-ton Elissa because it had visited Galveston twice and was small enough to make its restoration economically feasible.

Rybka and four volunteers went to Greece in 1977 with the idea of making the Elissa seaworthy enough to make the trip back to Galveston under sail.

But their hearts and hopes sank when they saw her condition.

"Cleaning up the ship at first was filthy, grubby and exceedingly disgusting," Rybka recalled. "She was just full of rusted junk and much worse off than anyone expected before we went over there."

He said a lot of accumulated junk had to be cleaned off the ship and taken, a little bit at a time in small boats, to "one of the greatest beaches in the world" and dumped.

"It wasn't a whole lot of fun," he remembered.

Volunteers who took time off from their jobs, paid their way to Greece and worked for \$150 a month plus room and board did about half the work, and Grecian shipyards did the rest, Rybka said.

"But it was hard to get a good job done in the shipyards in terms of quality," he said. "They usually did the job fast, but it wasn't always the way you wanted."

"And their way of doing business is a lot different than ours," he continued. "Just getting a proper job done meant a lot of explaining and arguing and screaming and arm-waving."

"We found we got best results when we had a frustrated local doing all the screaming and arm-waving for us," he said.

During her 93 years of service, the Elissa's ports of call read like a world atlas, including stops at Galveston

And dancing dogs, maybe?

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Most dogs would be lucky to get a pat on the head on their birthday.

"Smokey the Bear, a 95-pound German shepherd, is getting not only a party, but also a cake, cocktails and a doggy steak tartare made of chopped meat, eggs and dry dog food.

The pooch is 3 years old today and deserves some recognition, says his owner, Tom Bruno, who invited neighborhood friends and acquaintances to the gathering.

Smokey, of course, won't eat any of the bone-shaped cake, and his cocktail will be some ice cubes floating in his water dish. But he will be the guest of honor.

"He's done so much for so many people, I owe it to him as a friend to throw a party for him," Bruno said.

in 1883 and 1886 when she was sailing under the British flag and carrying such cargoes as coal, sugar and wheat.

She changed hands many times, sailing under many different flags and six dif-

ferent names: Elissa, Fjeld, Gustaf, Christophoros, Achaeos and Pioneer.

The Elissa survived the engine revolution, but her owners clipped her wings, cutting away her three masts and stuffing engines

into her bowels.

Her distinctive clipper bow was cut off later by smugglers who wanted her to look ordinary when they carried cigarettes from Italy to Yugoslavia.

She was just one step away

from the scrap heap when found in Piraeus 10 years ago and verified as the Elissa.

"Once she's restored, the Elissa will probably stay in port eight months of the year as a museum and sail the rest of the time in some

teaching or research capacity," Rybka said. "I seriously doubt if she will ever be used for public cruises."

He said most of the money to pay for the final restoration work will come,

he hopes, from a \$500,000 federal grant and a \$250,000 grant from the Moody Foundation to match half of that.

"We won't know if we get the federal grant until Aug. 31," he said. "If we do get it,

we'll have 60 days to come up with the other \$250,000.

"But we're worrying right now about where that money is going to come from, and we'll be happy to take any money anyone has to give us," Rybka said.



Fantastic Savings

Limited Quantities - All Sales Final

2309 SCURRY ST.—OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM—PRICES GOOD

SPECIAL

Garden Tools
Your choice of long-handle hoe, rake shovel or cultivator.

2.99
EACH

10" Hanging Basket

2 for 88¢

GARDEN DUSTER
REG. 4.98

2.00

SPECIAL

K & S MOWERS
22 INCH-3.5 H.P.

69.00

VALUES TO 137.99

7-Piece Redwood Patio Set

REG. 99.95

69.00

REDWOOD LAWN CHAIR
REG. 18.99 **12.00**

PRE-
INVENTORY

clearance

PISTOL NOZZLE
No. 970
Reg. 1.49 **88¢**

3 ARM REVOLVING LAWN SPRINKLER

25¢

COMPOST-IT KIT

49¢

Hand Tools

39¢

SLIDE SPRAYER
REG. 14.88

8.00

METAL EDGING
REG. 2.99

1.00

Proen Root Feeder
Gets water and fertilizer down to the roots.
Proen No. 350.

REG. 8.87

4.00

BBQ Grill

VALUES TO 19.97 **12.00**

Impulse Sprinkler
Full and Part Circle

8.00

Black & Decker

Hedge Trimmer
13" Double edge trimmer allows you to cut in any direction. 3,000 cutting strokes per minute. No. 8114.

14.00

GRASS CATCHER REPLACEMENT BAG
REG. 9.77

5.09

LAWN QUEEN
5/8" x 50'

3.99

HEDGE SHEARS
VALUES TO 5.97

3.00

LOPING SHEARS
REG. 6.49

4.00

Many Unadvertised SPECIALS

Ski Ropes
SINGLE—DOUBLE OR SLALOM

YOUR CHOICE **3.00**

SKI BELT
KENT REG. 5.69

2.00

Swi Fin
REG. 12.00

2.00

BOA CUSHI
C.G. APPR

REG. 12.00

6.00

We Are Overstocked!! Boss Says Get Rid

You may already be—but probably aren't—a winner

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Open the mailbox and pull out a dream: An income for life. No purchase necessary. You may already be a winner.

Sweepstakes offer the prospect of instant wealth—and the opportunity to buy something, usually at a reduced price. Their number is growing and this is the time of the year when you

can expect to get at least one of the tantalizing packages.

"They always come after Christmas," said Betty Glass, head of the Cleveland office of the Federal Trade Commission.

Down in the fine print, you'll probably discover that your chance of winning the big prize is only one in a million or more. You have nothing to lose—except the price of a stamp—but it

really worth the effort to send the card back?

Maybe. "It's just a matter of luck," said Betty Glass, director of sweepstakes for Reader's Digest. "The odds are probably no worse than in the state lotteries," said Jones.

A sweepstakes is a game of chance in connection with the sale of a commodity. There is no skill involved. You do not have to buy the

product being offered; if a purchase is required, the sweepstakes becomes a lottery and a separate set of laws applies.

There are no figures available on the number of sweepstakes conducted throughout the country because they fall under state rather than federal law. In New York state, the number of sweepstakes registered with the secretary of state

went from 136 in 1973 to 382 last year, an increase of almost 200 percent. And industry spokesmen say that the state figures reflect the national trend.

Jones said the relaxation of anti-gambling laws in some areas has helped boost interest in sweepstakes. So has a change in morality. "There's acceptance from a societal point of view," he said.

The games run by supermarkets and gas stations differ slightly from the sweepstakes offers you get in the mail, Jones said. Those games are designed to get you into the store rather than promote a product. They continue over a period of time, during which you collect numbers, symbols or letters.

With a sweepstakes, you simply mail your entry and

wait to see if you've won. In many cases, winning numbers are pre-selected with the aid of a computer; in other instances, winners are picked in a random drawing after all the entries are in.

The odds against winning the big prize are huge. You have only one chance in 17½ million of getting the \$116,000 grand prize in the current Reader's Digest sweepstakes, for example. The odds of winning the minimum \$5 prize from Reader's Digest are one in 450.

There is a similar spread in odds in state-run lotteries. A \$1 ticket in the New York State Lottery's "slot-machine" instant game, for example, gives you one chance in 504,000 to win the top prize—\$10,000 plus the potential for more money. You have a one in four chance, however, of winning the minimum—another \$1 ticket.

Mrs. Glass said that the Digest has awarded over 944,000 prizes worth more than \$14.5 million since 1962. Statistically, she said, there have been enough prizes for one in every 82 households in the country to have won something.

Steven Stark, vice president of Publishers Clearing House, a major sweepstakes operator, said the "overwhelming majority" of entrants do not make a purchase. "The majority of major winners have not been purchasers," he added.

What if the person who has the winning number doesn't mail it in?

Sweepstakes operators are required to place all non-winning entries in a pool; winners of leftover prizes are drawn from the pool.

If most entrants don't buy, why do companies bother—

especially with the rising cost of postage?

The answer—and the reason that sweepstakes are most popular with magazines—lies in advertising. Stark said that the rates for advertising, on which the magazines make their money, depend on paid circulation. Giving out free samples would confuse paid circulation figures so that method of promotion is out. "Sweepstakes are a promotion device which works and is acceptable," said Stark.

Sweepstakes operators will not disclose how much they spend, how many entries they receive or how much new business they get. "That's classified," said Mrs. Glass.

Magazines are not the only ones who use sweepstakes, of course. The Police Athletic League in New York City, for example, is running a sweepstakes. "It's a change of pace way of conducting a solicitation," said Nev Geman, PAL's director of development.

Laws regulating sweepstakes vary widely from state to state. New York has one of the toughest and, since most major sweepstakes operators want to include the New York market in their mailings, they follow the state rules. Among the requirements: registration of all sweepstakes, with prizes totaling over \$5,000; posting of a bond equal to the amount of the prizes; and filing of a list of winners after the promotion ends.

The FTC handles sweepstakes complaints in connection with its role as a monitor of deceptive advertising. A 1970 commission complaint, for example, led Reader's Digest to agree to some changes in the way it conducted sweepstakes.



COUPLE TO CONDUCT MARRIAGE SEMINAR
The Gene Elliott Family of San Angelo

Marriage Enrichment Seminar set Aug. 2-4

A free Marriage Enrichment Seminar, conducted by a marriage counselor of San Angelo, is offered to anyone who is interested.

The seminar takes place Aug. 2-4 at Hillcrest Baptist Church. A nursery will be provided at the church, across from Malone-Hogan Hospital on FM 700, for the 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday sessions. There'll also be activities for school-age children.

A. Gene Elliott, who is in private practice in San Angelo, will use his training and experience in meeting needs at the seminar.

Elliott earned his B.S. in education from Texas Tech in 1962 and his Master of Social Work degree from Our Lady of the Lake in 1968.

He became a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers in 1970 and was licensed as a social psychotherapist in 1976.

Elliott worked as a school teacher in Corpus Christi from 1962 to 1965. He worked for Buckner Baptist Benevolences 1965-1978, serving as a family consultant for that institution from 1968-1978.

Elliott has been a seminar leader at many churches. The seminars have included conferences regarding single adults, family life and family enrichment.

Elliott entered into private practice in 1978.

Elliott is married to the

former Glendene Dawson and they have two children, Lantz, 13, and Lori, 8. The entire family is active in the First Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Mrs. Elliott, who assists her husband in leading seminars, graduated with a B.A. in elementary education from the Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark. in 1958. She graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ken. in 1960.

Since 1960, she has served as minister of education, youth minister, youth education minister and singles minister at Baptist Churches at Taylors, S.C.; Huntsville, Ala.; Houston and Beaumont.

She is currently the Minister of Education and Administration at the First Baptist Church of San Angelo.

Community service won Mrs. Elliott recognition as Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1967.

She has worked as a volunteer art teacher in public schools and as president and board member of elementary P.T.A.s. She has been a conference leader in Texas and Louisiana for singles and youth.

Her articles have been published in "Church Administration and Adult Leadership" for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

\$98,340 awarded to assist families in leasing housing

Cong. Charles Stenholm (D-Tex.) announced Friday that \$98,340 has been awarded to Big Spring by the Federal Department of

Development. The funds will be used to assist low income families in leasing standard privately

Bringings Up to 70%

Sales Final - No Rain Checks

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. AUG 1st.

Great Bargains in Every Department

Patio Set
69⁰⁰
REDWOOD LAWN CHAIR
REG. 18.99 **12⁰⁰**

SPECIAL

Igloo Little Playmate Picnic Chest
4⁰⁰

MEN'S SWEATERS
SPECIAL GROUP

CARDIGAN 6⁰⁰

MEN'S PULL-ON SWEATERS 4⁰⁰
ASST. STYLES

SPECIAL

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S SLACKS 2⁰⁰ PR.
VALUES TO 11.99 PR.

Finance



ROPES
E-DOUBLE SLALOM
3⁰⁰

Swim Fins
REG. 5.99
2⁰⁰

GOTHAM ICE CHEST
METAL HANDLE
75¢

LO-BOY COOLERS
STRONG ENOUGH TO SIT ON
OUR REG. 11.99
\$6⁰⁰
OUR REG. 7.99
4⁰⁰
OUR REG. 4.99
2⁵⁰

FOAM MINNOW BUCKET
75¢

Kitchen Tools
VALUES TO 69¢
25¢ EA.

DECORATOR PILLOWS
REG. 1.49
88¢

BELT
REG. 5.69
2⁰⁰

BOAT CUSHION
C.G. APPROVED
REG. 12.99
6⁰⁰

CUT 'N JUMP BOATING VEST
REG. 13.99
\$7⁰⁰

THERM-O-WARE SKILLET
REG. 19.97
12⁰⁰

FRY PAN
9" STAIN STEEL COPPER BOTTOM
1⁹⁹

BEACH TOWELS
VALUES TO 3.49
2⁰⁰

Get Rid Of It!! Our Loss Is Your Gain!!

Public records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Tom C. Arisla, Sr., dismissed.
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Charles E. Ballew, dismissed.
 Ronnie C. Payne vs. Clay Burkhardt Oles-Castell, Inc., dismissed.
 Carrie Jenkins vs. David Jenkins, dismissed.
 Jerry A. Irvine vs. Cary Lindsey Hatfield, dismissed.
 Wayne Edward Saylor, et ux, vs. Joe D. Matthews, et ux, dismissed.
 Nelly R. Ransom vs. Lennie Ray Ransom, dismissed.
 Edith Joyce Dixon vs. Robert Dixon, dismissed.
 Sharon L. Asher vs. Gary Scott Asher, dismissed.
 County of San Diego vs. Delores M. Howard, dismissed.
 David S. Spencer vs. Randy Dewees, dismissed.
 H. E. Tubb vs. John Ed Punched, et al., dismissed.
 Nelly Amaya and Jose Shanez vs. Eddie Velasquez, dismissed.
 Linda D. Shista vs. Arthur Reece Kirby, Jr., dismissed.
 Randy Dewees vs. David S. Spencer, dismissed.
 Regina R. Stephens vs. Samuel Stephens, dismissed.
 Cynthia P. Barton vs. Robert Dudley Barton, III, dismissed.
 Stephen Klusman vs. Prinston C. Harris, dismissed.
 Charline Ward vs. Freddy D. Ward, dismissed.
 Barbara A. Downs vs. Roger R. Bailey, dismissed.
 Loren S. McDowell, III, vs. Fletcher Jamar, dismissed.
 Clm Shanks, et ux, vs. Cralen Reese Thomas and Maria Salazar, dismissed.
 Big Spring Educational Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Elaine Genevieve Henderson Doyle, et al., dismissed.
 Elias J. Munoz, et ux, vs. William Earl Edens, dismissed.
 Big Spring Aircraft, Inc. vs. El Paso Air Transport, Inc., dismissed.
 R. Ellis Honea vs. Bobby Gee, dismissed.
 Shirley M. Torres vs. Joe N. Torres, Jr., dismissed.
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Ralph Aguilar, judgment for the plaintiff.
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Johnny Debarlo, judgment for the plaintiff.
 Dorothy Greenfield and Larry Greenfield vs. Armond Rodriguez and Howard County, dismissed.
 Chester B. Taylor vs. and Eleanor Maybell Taylor, divorce decreed.
 Rory P. Speaker and Norma Louisa Speaker, divorce decreed.
 David Arnold Sutton and Dwanna Gail Sutton, divorce decreed.
 INA of Texas vs. Librado M. Calderon, judgment for the defendant.
 Muriel E. Platte vs. Texas Commerce Company, judgment for the plaintiff.
 Jacquelin Roney vs. Jimmie Leon Roney, dismissed.
 Donald Alan, et ux, vs. Donna Jean Bedford, modification granted.
 Delbert C. Custer vs. Rhiky D. McKinnon, dismissed.
 Security State Bank vs. Hugu Hale, dismissed.
 State National Bank vs. C. Joe Stocks, et ux, dismissed.
 Arthur J. Fair, Jr., vs. Eugene F. Williams, dismissed.
 Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs. Charlie Wein, dismissed.
 W.D. Caldwell, Inc. vs. H. C. Tidwell, dismissed.
 Karen Steck vs. Russel L. Steck, dismissed.
 Arnulfo M. Hernandez vs. Transamerica Insurance Co., dismissed.
 Kathryn Irene Huff vs. Richard Henry Dreifke, dismissed.
 Malone Hogan Clinic vs. Central Texas Iron Works, Inc., dismissed.
 Wanda Stewart vs. Richard Eugene Martin, dismissed.
 Sylvia R. Martinez vs. Adelado M. Martinez, III, dismissed.
 Karen Estelle Leath vs. James Leand Leath, dismissed.
 Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Bill Hanson, dismissed.
 Charles S. Robertson vs. Bobby Joe Bell, dismissed.
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Don Beer, dismissed.
 Big Spring Savings Association vs. Steve Holley, dismissed.
 Interstate Securities Co. vs. Larcarny Cross and Katie Cross, dismissed.
 Kathy R. Edwards vs. Sammy Gillima, dismissed.
 Ila Joan Rexroat Diamond vs. Billy G. Rexroat, dismissed.
 Francisca Ortega Salazar vs. Danny K. Harrelson, dismissed.
 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring vs. John W. Cagle, dismissed.
 Delma R. Uranga vs. The Western Company of NORTH American, et al., dismissed.
 Donald J. Richter vs. Jerri Dean Reed, and Dale Patterson, dismissed.
 Glenn A. Silver vs. Louis Rios, dismissed.
 Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Benigno Gomez, dismissed.
 Sonny Shroyer, et al., vs. Rank Rigney, dismissed.
 Jo Elaine Crosby vs. Harry Crosby, dismissed.
 Phyllis Stevens Taylor vs. Hubert Gay Stevens, dismissed.
 Margaret Harber vs. Melvin Samuel Yarber, dismissed.
 Mary Elaz vs. Adolfo Salazar, Jr., dismissed.
 Zeller's Jewelers, Inc. vs. Carroll Jones, dismissed.
 Mamie Brown vs. David G. Hart, dismissed.
 Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Sonic Industries, Inc., dismissed.
 Harry Sachs, et ux, vs. Silvia Delbosque, dismissed.
 J. Glenn Allen vs. Auldin Ely Clanton, dismissed.
 Carl Johnson vs. M. J. M. General Contractors, dismissed.
 Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Sonics International, Inc., dismissed.
 Mann Rankin vs. James Hill et al., dismissed.
 Kelley Lynn Doyle Stuteville and Samuel Glenn Stuteville, marriage voided.
 Diane K. Mathies and H. Alan Mathies, divorce granted.
 Caldwell Electronic Company vs. Loyd Hampton, dismissed.
 John Balch, et ux, vs. Billy D. Holladay, et ux, dismissed.
 Steven Ray Westbrook and Cynthia Kay Westbrook, dismissed.
 Keith Wayne Anderson and Judy Lee Anderson, divorce decreed.

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL ORDERS
 Carolyn Ann Pardini, theft by check misdemeanor, entered guilty plea.
 Carolyn Ann Pardini, theft by check misdemeanor, entered guilty plea.
 Charles Johnson, assault, entered guilty plea.
 David Almon Pierce, possession of marijuana under two ounces, entered plea of no contest.

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL FILING
 Charles Johnson, assault.
 Donny Morris and Mickey Morris, theft of service.
 Bruce Edward Young, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
 Gregorio Ramirez, DWI.
 Paul E. Curry, threaten to commit violence.
 Bobby Deagan Shirrel, DWI.
 Darrell Traxler and Link Shaffer, assault.
 Jim Maddox, threaten by phone to take unlawful action.
 Nancy Williams, obtain property without consent of owner.
 Jose Santos Gonzalez, DWI.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Amble, Inc., to South Central Oil Company, south 120 feet of lots 4 and 7 and the east 120 feet of the south 120 feet of lot 8, all in block 10 in Settles Heights Addition.
 Amble, Inc., to South Central Oil Company, 1.76 acres of the SW-4 of the NW-4 of section 26, block 32, T-1-N.
 Bill Tume, et ux, to John W. Birdwell, et ux, 20 acres of the SW-4, section 40, block 22, T-1-N.
 John W. Birdwell, et ux, to Walter H. Brunstey, et ux, 20 acres of the SW-4, section 40, block 22, T-1-N.
 B. F. Sims, et ux, to Charles E. Bell, et ux, 5.2 of lot 1, block 87, original town of Big Spring.
 Jerry R. Martin, et ux, to Tommy M. Cox, et ux, a 1.5 acre tract of the SE-4 of section 8, block 3, T-1-S.

Herman O. Wilkerson, et ux, to Ted O. Groebel, Jr., et ux, lot 11, block 3, Highland South No. 2 Addition.
 C.L. Gooch, et ux, to Hughes Trading Post, Inc., lots 1 and 2, block 2, Subdivision D, Fairview Heights Addition, and south ten feet of an alley adjacent to the North side of lot 1, block 3, Subdivision D, Fairview Heights Addition.
 J.C. Thames, et ux, to Eliseo G. Garcia, et ux, all of lot 10, block 3, West Cliff Addition.
 Kenneth W. Simonek to Daril E. Pineda, et ux, lot 38, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition.
 H.B. Perry, et ux, to Shirley A. Bays, lot 11, block 3, Stanford Park Addition.
 Lillian Gray Kolb, to C.H. Yater, et ux, north 155 feet of west eighty feet of lot 1, block 3, Lockhart Addition.
 Earl L. Holden, et ux, to Homer T. Franklin, et ux, lot 5, block 4, Kentwood Addition.
 LaQuina Peaslee McClain, to Arvel M. Stansel, et ux, lot 33, block 6, Douglas Addition.
 Arvel Stansel, et ux, to Lucille Marcum, lot 33, block 4, Douglas Addition.
 Thomas L. McCullough, et ux, lot 12, and the W-2, lot 13, block 4, Highland Park Addition.
 Emma Wilson, Charles Coleman Briggs, et ux, lot 10 and the S-2 of lot 11, block 25, Original town of Big Spring.
 Edmund L. Wise, et al, to Deborah

Jo Larson, lots 1 through 3, Subdivision C, block 14, Fairview Heights Addition.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Leroy Hendrick, et ux, tracts four and five, Country Livin' Subdivision, of a 41 acre tract of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.
 Carroll F. Coates, Jr., et ux, to Frederick W. Pace, et ux, par of the N-2 of section 33, block 33, T-1-N.
 Alice B. Woolley to R.E. McKinney, Sr., lot 11, block 7, McDowell Heights Addition.
 Ronald D. Medley, et ux, to Thomas D. Rampone, et ux, lot 12, block 1, McEwen Addition.
 William O. Moore, et ux, to Jerry L. Kelly, et ux, a tract of section 4, block 32, T-1-N.
 C.C. Jones to Danny S. Coldiron, et ux, lot 9, block 2, West Cliff Addition, surface rights only.
 Alton Ray Bagwell, et ux, to Donald R. Taylor, et ux, lots 7 and 8, block 1, Highland Addition.
 H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to David W. Normand, et ux, lots 17 through 20, block 11, South Haven Addition, surface rights only.
 Jim T. Culpepper, et ux, to Richard W. Smith, et ux, lot 6, block 12, Kentwood Addition.
 Eddie Cline to Opal Cline, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Wrights Second Addition.
 Buitts and Ferrell Investments, Inc., to Robert H. Gee, et ux, a 1 acre tract of the NW-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S.
 James F. Vineyard, et ux, to Jim T.

Culpepper, et ux, lot 12, block 4, Mittel Acres.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Don Kenemer, et ux, tract 22 of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Paul O. Russell, et ux, tract 21 of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, subject to restrictions.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Oscar T. Cagle, et ux, tract 15, of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, subject to restrictions.
 Ted O. Groebel, Jr., et ux, to John R. Fish, et ux, lots 6 and 7, and the east 50 feet of lot 1, block 15, Edwards Heights Addition.
 David G. Gomez, et ux, to Wayne Baiden, lots 1 through 3, block 3, McDowell Heights.
 Donald W. Hise, et ux, to E. Elliott Mitchell, et ux, lot 4, block 1, East Highland Park Addition.
 Charles R. Davis, et ux, to Carry L. Casady, et ux, lot 5, block 4, Seton Place.
 Santiago R. Herrera, to Maria Sulema Herrera, tract recorded on pages 156-157, Volume 156, Howard County Deed Record.
 Donald F. Lovelady to W.E. Hanson, et ux, east 70 feet of the lot 2, block 1, Belvue Addition.
 Shirley J. Dolan Holland, et vir, to Vincent M. Parsch, Jr., lots 3 through

& block 27, Subdivision A, Fairview Heights Addition.
 Zarah L. Bednar to James Edson Eastman, et ux, lot 7, block 9, Marshall Fields Estates.
 James Edson Eastman, et ux, to Jerome A. Edwards, et ux, lot 7, block 9, Marshall Fields Estates.
 Billy J. Towery, et ux, to Forris L. Speed, et ux, lot 4, block 3, Canon View Subdivision, section 4, block 32, T-1-S.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Terry Lynn Piercefield, 21, to Terri Lynn Campbell, 21.
 Joe Lee Perkins, 27, to Brenda Sue White, 18.
 Matthew Thomas King, 22, to Elizabeth Ann Swindell, 20.
 Johnnie Michael Mascarenas, 31, to Mrs. Edna Lee Ponceroft, 36.
 Clarence Daniel Palmer, 19, to Susan LaBell Musgrove, 18.
 Gary Hugh Wallace, 24, to Linda Beth Barr, 18.
 Lloyd Vernon Carruth, 33, to Mrs. Brenda Jean Stewart, 26.
 Terry Mark Heimsel, 18, to Penny Elaine Moran, 22.
 Daniel J. Marks, 21, to Suzanne Brown, 22.
 Edward Lee King, 38, to Mrs. Donna Faye Oliver, 44.
 Steven Lee Solo, 21, to Olga Ortega, 25.
 Nickie Dabovich, 25, to Beverly Jean Pearce, 23.
 Timothy Roy Gilmore, 20, to Ms. Kelley Lynn Doyle Stuteville, 16.
 Robert Lee Taylor, 40, to Mrs.

Jeanine Charlene Johnson, 38.
 Jesse Erwin McCorkle, 34, to Marilyn Ruth Burroughs, 34.
 Jacky Lee Barnett, 19, to Deirdre Dorice Roberts, 18.
 David Earl Ramsey, 21, to Lisa Elaine Pearce, 19.
 Jose Flores Sanchez, 22, to Linda Ann Vasquez, 21.
 Dan Oliver Parks, 49, to Mrs. Rudy Audine Powell, 39.
 Steven Phillip Hamm, 23, to Carroll Ann Cone, 18.
 Johnny Wayne Mayo, 19, to Teresa Kay Strowd, 17.
 Nathan Houston Cahoon, 18, to Judy Kay Frewell, 25.
 Kyle Lee Long, 20, to Evelyn Belle Brooks, 16.
 Larry Wayne Quillen, 25, to Mrs. Phillip Evan Boyd, 22, to Idell Darlene Malhows, 17.
 Chris Allen Chaney, 20, to Terese Elizabeth Deel, 18.
 Fred Escovedo, 17, to Mary Helen Sapata Martinez, 15.
 Michael Winford Gibson, 20, to Sherri Ann Hamilton, 25, to Joyce Anna White, 17.
 Regugio Rocha Miranda, 20, to Olivia Jimenez DeLaPena, 22.
 Russell Colby Braun, 19, to Debra Sue Williams, 18.
 Charles Herbert Janes, 40, to Alice Faye Lenders, 36.
 Thomas Bedford, 16, to Jonetta Pastorita Tate, 15.

Roland Lee Taylor, 24, to Hiroko Miyoshi, 21.
 Paul Lester Harrold, 25, to Carla Gen Walker, 22.
 Charles Ray Smith, 22, to Rosetta Louise Scott, 20.
 Edward Garcia Ornelas, 21, to Sylvia Gonzales, 19.
 Redd Douglas Owensby, 18, to Sandra Lee Henderson, 18.
 Darrell Gail Miller, 22, to Mrs. Linda Hale Hernandez, 28.
 Billy Wayne Osburn, 21, to Dianna Lynn Duffer, 17.
 Dennis Darmon Harrison, 32, to Roxie Ann McDaniel, 21.
 Oscar Hernandez, 18, to Elizabeth Moratin Saidivar, 15.
 Charlie Howard Adkins, 63, to Mrs. Dorothy Fay Condon, 53.
 Terry Jean Proctor, 31, to Ms. Bonnie Lynn Glanester, 22.
 Timothy Dean Taylor, 34, to Judy Gwen Kiser, 23.
 Frank Hagen, 45, to Mrs. Theresa Samora, 29.
 Alvin Wayne Hudson, 22, to Cathy Lynn Cagle, 17.
 William Richard Merrick, 20, to Terri Irene Beard, 18.
 Thomas Patrick Ray, Jr., 24, to Gwendolyn Jo Sullivan, 26.

Citizens Credit Union
 will be closed Monday, July 30, 1979 to program account information into a new computer system.

Kmart
 THE SAVING PLACE
SUN. PRICE BREAKERS
 MON. PRICE BREAKERS

CLASSIC PULL-ON FASHION PANTS
3.88
 2 Days Only
 For now and the months ahead, these polyester basics in new colors. Misses'.

BOYS' WESTERN STYLE JEANS
\$5
 Indigo blue, 14-oz. cotton denim made for rugged wear. 2 patch spade rear pockets and 2 scoop front pockets. Regular or slim.

DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS
1.87
 Ends Sat.
 No oils or sugar used in processing. Big 24-oz. family size.

FOR FAMILY GROOMING
86¢
 7-piece family-pack includes: 6 comb-tooth and flare-style brush. In colors. Single Ply.

2 FOR \$1
140 PAPER NAPKINS, FAMILY-SIZE
 Colorful, absorbent. 13.5x12", 162 sq. in.

7-PC. SET OF COOKWARE
19.77
 7-piece aluminum set with Silver-Stone® non-stick interior. Save!
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 Antiseptic mouthwash. Washes, gargles, and general oral hygiene. Save!
 16 Oz.

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 10" all-purpose broom with polypropylene bristles. Washable.

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MELAMINE 32 PC. SET
12.97
 2 Days
 Service for 8. Choice of 6 smart patterns.
 Set includes: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 17-oz. Bowls, 8 Pedestal Mugs

SAVE \$4
KITCHEN CLOCKS
 Our Reg. 15.88
11.88
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 Battery*-operated. In three decorative styles. 8 1/2 x 8 1/2" size. Shop at Kmart. Batteries not included.

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70 YARDS RUG YARN
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 7 1/2-oz.* automatic in-tank bowl cleaner. 17-oz.* foam spray cleaner. *Not for use.

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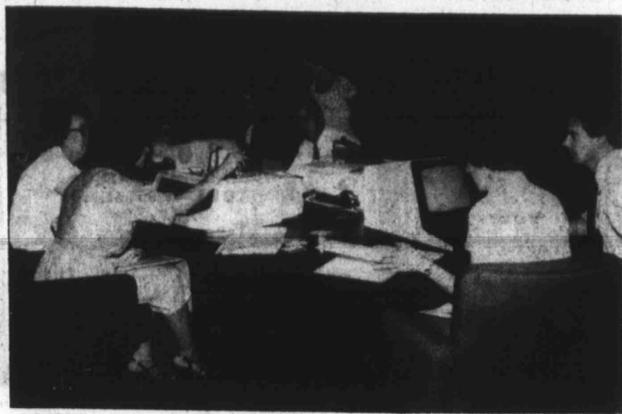
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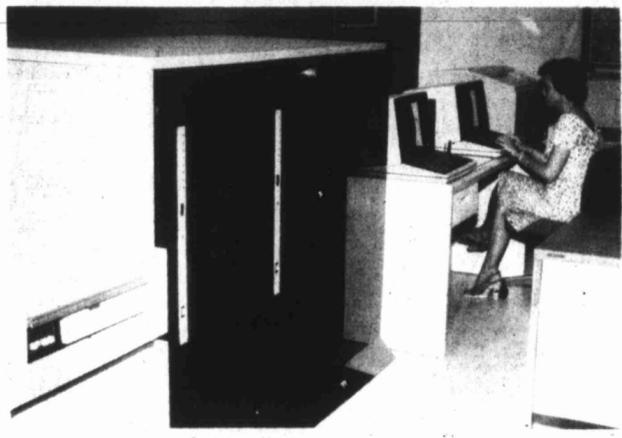
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LEARNING THE SYSTEM — Credit union employees spent several hours a week in six different classes at the credit union to learn the various programs and phases of the new computer system. Employees at Citizens Credit Union will now be feeding all information directly into the data files in the computer.



'EMMYLOU' JOINS FIRM — Patsy Torres, a computer trainer and operator from World Computer Corporation, feeds information into "Emmylou", the credit union's new in-house Eclipse computer.

Credit union installing new in-house computer

Citizens Federal Credit Union recently announced the purchase and installation of a new in-house computer from World Computer Corporation of Birmingham, Mich.

The new Eclipse computer is one of the most advanced processing systems in the country, and the local computer is the first to be installed in Texas. Previous use of the modern Eclipse computer had been restricted mainly to the East and West Coast regions of the country.

The new system, which will replace Citizens Credit Union's former data processing firm in San Antonio, is being programmed with members' account information this weekend. The credit union will be closed Monday to continue the programming process and will be converted over to the more efficient system when the credit union opens for business on Tuesday.

Jerry Anderson, controller and assistant manager of Citizens' Federal Credit Union, said the in-house computer would provide the credit union staff with immediate access to stored information. "In the past, there were times when the former data processing firm in San Antonio was unable to transmit stored information to the terminals in the credit union," Anderson said. "As a result, employees had to research this information manually, causing members to spend additional time at the credit union or on the phone."

Statements and other related credit union items prepared by the Eclipse computer will be more detailed and will provide information in easily understandable language. These statements will also be mailed to members on a more timely basis since they will be processed by the local computer rather than the data processing firm in San Antonio.

Anderson said the new in-house computer would also benefit the credit union management and staff. "In addition to cutting operating costs by several thousand dollars a year," he said, "the computer will provide the staff with greater control over the information being fed into the computer. For example, credit union personnel will be able to immediately update all information, deposits, payments, and so forth, on a members account within a minimum amount of time and with very little paperwork."

"Much of this work can actually be performed while the member is at the credit union or on the phone," Anderson said.

When asked about any problems the new computer might create for credit union personnel, Anderson said he felt the new system would actually eliminate some of the problems the credit union had experienced under the previous data processing firm.

"The staff at the credit union is well trained on the new computer," Anderson said, "and this should make things easier for the employees as well as the members."

Anderson said that representatives from World Computer Corporation had been at the credit union since the last of June and all employees at the credit union had been attending daily classes since the first of July.

"In the classes," he said, "the employees have learned all phases of the computer and how to do regular transactions in a minimum amount of time. They've also learned how to make simple changes and corrections on an account while the member is at the counter or on the phone."

In addition to providing members of Citizens Credit Union with better service, the new Eclipse computer will also enable the local credit union to participate in new services and programs that were not available to them under the previous data processing arrangement. Anderson said some of the new services that the credit union might consider in the future would include Automated Teller Machines (ATM's) and Pay by Phone.

Stenholm encouraged by shakeup of cabinet

Cong. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who represents Howard County in Washington, says he is encouraged by President Jimmy Carter's recent cabinet shakeup.

"I'm quite encouraged by the replacements," Stenholm told a reporter after landing in Abilene Friday on a trip from Washington, "and I look for a stability in the dollar."

Stenholm expressed special admiration for newly appointed Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

However, Stenholm said he does not see much improvement on solving the inflation problem — which is at 13 per cent annually now — adding the government is "fluttering badly on the issue."

Stenholm expects some kind of standby emergency energy plan to be adopted by congress this session. The congressman strongly supports mass transit systems for metropolitan areas.

"We're one of the last countries to move toward a transit system," Stenholm said.

The congressman also said that the campaign to promote Sen. Ted Kennedy as the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1980 was getting tremendous backing in Washington. He expressed doubt, however, that Kennedy will accept the nomination.

Cisco mayor pro tem no-billed by jurors

EASTLAND — An Eastland County grand jury has no-billed Cisco Mayor Pro Tem Raymond Whitley and his brother, Arlie, on charges that they violated a penal code by cutting a barbed wire fence.

The Whitley brothers were arrested earlier this month after a Cisco resident filed formal charges against them for cutting a fence that surrounded disputed property.

Mrs. Neeta Jacobs of Cisco said the fence which was cut surrounded her property, but the mayor pro tem has said he owned the land before selling it to his brother recently.

The fence was cut, Whitley said, to give his brother access to the land.

Mrs. Jacobs filed the complaint after learning that provisions of a penal code make it a felony to destroy a fence surrounding property used in cattle production. She had cattle on the land when the fence was cut.

Illiteracy war waged 'round globe

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Laubach is following in his father's footsteps in a war on illiteracy 'round the world.

From downtown Cleveland to the jungles of South America to the Arab villages around Jerusalem, an estimated 60 million adults in 103 countries have been affected by the work of Laubach Literacy International Inc.

Forty-eight years after it was founded by Laubach's father, the nonprofit organization encompasses a network of 75,000 volunteers working all over the world.

"We're in the literacy business, teaching people how to read and write in their own language," said Laubach. "We see our mission as helping improve the literacy rate where illiteracy runs high."

That is just about everywhere, Laubach said estimates that one of every five Americans is functionally illiterate, — cannot read roadmaps or handle applications for drivers' licenses — may be conservative.

Using the "Laubach Method" developed by his father, Laubach Literacy volunteers teach illiterate adults how to read and write in their own language. They, in turn, go out and teach other illiterates.

The same teaching principles that are used to teach adults in Cleveland how to speak in English also help illiterates in Brazil learn to work with Portuguese and Latin Americans to function in Spanish.

So far, the Laubach Method has been used to tutor adults in 312 languages, officials said.

"Learning to read and write is not our final objective, but it can be the key to a lot of things."



(Photo by Andrea Cohen)

ATTEND STUDENT SAFETY PROGRAM — Craig Drake (left) and Bobby Brasel, both of Big Spring, returned recently from Flagstaff, Ariz., where they attended a four-day National Student Safety program. The two returned with a second runnerup plaque for a report made on a safety project tried here, and a certificate for meritorious safety activities during the 1978-79 school year. An estimated 600 students from 24 states attended the meeting. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drake of 1515 Stadium, is a senior; Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Brasel of 1604 E. Fifth St., is a junior.

Income hike reported by American Petrofina

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Incorporated, has reported net income for the second quarter of 1979 increased to \$16,237,000, or \$1.52 per share, compared to \$6,206,000, or \$0.58 per share in the same period of last year.

For the six months ended June 30, net income was \$27,597,000, or \$2.58 per share, compared to net income of \$7,055,000, or \$0.66 per share in the first half of 1978 when earnings were unusually depressed.

Gross revenue in 1979 was \$701,861,000 for the six months, and \$356,214,000 for the second quarter, as compared to \$545,535,000 and \$284,938,000 respectively for the same period in 1978. All data for 1978 has been restated in compliance with Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 13, accounting for leases.

Commenting on the results of the second quarter, R. I. Galland, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said they indicated a continuation of the trend established in the fourth quarter of 1978, with all divisions of the Company reporting improved profitability.

In the refining and marketing division of the Company, federal regulations permitted fuller recovery of costs of gasoline. This, coupled with a continued strong demand for all fuel products, enabled profitable operations throughout the six month's period inspite of reduced supplies and higher costs of crude oil.

Petrochemicals and plastics profits were significantly increased by strong demand and higher prices, particularly for aromatic feedstocks.

Increases in the quantities and the prices of crude oil and natural gas produced by the Company raised income from such activities and fully offset the increase in costs of an expanded exploration program.



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

Citizens Credit Union

will be closed on July 30, 1979, to program account information into a new computer system.

Lamesa hard hit by rains

LAMESA — Heavy rains which hit the Lamesa area last week caused damages estimated at \$80,000.

Damage to parks and streets maintained by the City of Lamesa reached \$25,000. Homeowners and business firms estimated their lost at \$54,000.

An estimated 31 housing units suffered damage to some degree.

Local insurance representatives confirmed the fact that few, if any, of the damaged residences were covered by floor insurance.



St. Mary's... where mathematics is fun.

Register for Fall — Pre-Kindergarten through Third Grade

St. Mary's Episcopal School

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Planning board to mull \$500,000 application

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will consider a resolution accepting the review and the comment of the Regional Development and Review Committee on the grant application from the City of Lamesa to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds when the board of directors meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Midland Country Club.

Lamesa's city council proposes to use the grant for street paving and providing storm drainage in three low and moderate income neighborhoods within the city.

The RPC board faces a 14-item agenda. Among other things, the directors will consider the appointment of a new committee member to the Human Resources Advisory Committee and consider the approval of the RPC's annual budget for fiscal year 1979-80.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone.

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

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

Because of the size of our store, we do not have the following merchandise and we will not issue rainchecks:

Dept. 76: Kodacolor Colorprint film 99c
Dept. 86: Hand painted Stoneware service for 4 \$28.50

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

MONTGOMERY WARD



Come to TSO for children's glasses with extra-strong, durable frames. And lenses made in one of the country's finest lens laboratories, with each lens made exactly to the doctor's prescription. TSO — quality you can see.

The difference between "just glasses" and children's glasses from TSO.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas.

OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Our historical library



By CAROL HUNTER

One leisure activity of Howard County residents is reading, evidenced by the growing use of our Howard County Library. Last year 84,000 books were circulated, that's two books for each resident.

Howard County has had the privilege of a library in some form since the earliest days. Starting out in the basement of the J. and W. Fisher Store, it grew, relocated in a red sandstone building on the courthouse square, and then moved into the new courthouse when it was completed in 1955. Soon becoming cramped there, the library moved to the old Dora Roberts residence at

610 Scurry, but that suffered the disadvantages of parking space and the steep steps. Upon the completion of a new post office, the county was offered the old one for \$1. Its being a good location and spacious, the county purchased it for the present day library. Renovation began in 1970 on this building, constructed in 1936 under Postmaster General Farley, on the same site where many Howard County residents had previously attended Central Ward School.

One author, June R. Welch, himself a writer of Texas history and folklore, has observed that in West Texas the center of culture is the library and the vanguard of that culture is the librarian. In Howard County, we are fortunate to have numerous libraries and librarians, those connected with Howard College, our public schools, churches, and others located within various hospitals, law offices and homes. Each will house books pertinent to the clientele.

Over the years, librarians have had headaches not only stretching the budget, complying with legislative guidelines, and determining how to best retain the significant and utilize space, but also meeting the challenge of choosing the right books for their respective libraries.

Patrons have different expectations for library service, especially concerning the acceptability of some books on the shelves. No librarian has been immune from having to defend literature on the shelf. The role of the censor is not a librarian's favorite, but is part of the job. There are reasons why certain libraries do not have certain books, space being the most reasonable explanation, but there have been instances where books are banned. In particular, two Texas authors aroused the ire of the communities about which they wrote and, even though the works were fiction, the result was the banning of each.

In the 1920's, Dorothy Scarborough, an English Professor at Baylor University, wrote a novel about the area around Sweetwater. The Wind caused such a controversy that it is just now being brought back and put on the shelves in that area. The author moved from Sweetwater when she was young, but she based her fiction on stories which her mother had told her about the sand and deserted area in that part of West Texas. In her novel, the genteel heroine moved from her southern enrichment to those isolated parts around Sweetwater, and she was ultimately driven insane, supposedly by the wind and desolation. The book was later made into a movie with a happier ending. The author's having misgaged the intense feelings one may arouse by criticism of our environment, The Wind was never accepted in the West Texas area. This book is now attainable by local request through the Inter loan Library.

Another such novel was Sironia, Texas, the longest work of fiction ever published by an American author. In 1952, Madison Cooper so thinly veiled his fiction revealing too much about a Texas town and its inhabitants that everyone in Waco, where he grew up as a member of a wealthy, old established family, knew, indeed, that it was not Sironia, Texas. It was termed a scandal and vigorously banned in Waco! Some Howard County residents who attended Baylor University in the early 1950's remember the ongoing infirmary concerning the book. Some who knew members of the Cooper family knew that Madison and his book were unmentionable subjects. Our library ordered Sironia, Texas from an out of print

book store in New York because of its significance as the longest American novel, two volumes, coupled with its being about Texas. First banned, and now out of print, there were few copies. Ours is in good condition and ready to be read.

Library emphasis will always be on books, not including more paper backs. The Howard County Library has diversified its services to also include a record library, Zerox machine, medical model library, and a loan service for sculpture and paintings. Businesses often make use of the latter, but there are many still available for a six-week loan at a nominal fee. A great service to our community on tape to share their experiences with the community. The Peter Hurd painting was commissioned for the Post Office Building when it opened in 1927. It is being reproduced on post cards and will be a project of the "Friends of the Library" for fund raising.

"Friends of the Library" has been another great asset to our library. The governing body is the Commissioners Court. They have great interest and understanding about the needs and the budget. The "Friends" is a ten-year-old organization which augments their support, and it is open to anyone who is interested in the library's ongoing success. Anita Daniels, President, and active members Polly Mays, Janelle Davis and Edna Nichols encourage membership. This group is instrumental in raising funds and telling the story of the library.

The children's librarian, Cathye McCracken, is constantly working on projects which arouse interest in youngsters' reading and using the library. The summer reading program is coming to an end and has been very successful again this year.

For the past three years, the library has grown and prospered under the excellent leadership of John Deats, head librarian. John came to us after finishing his masters of library science at North Texas with the unusual combination of undergraduate work in botany. He is no stranger to Big Spring. Having grown up here, his family has figured prominently in Howard County history. His great-grandfather, Lewis Deats, first farmed in Howard County in the late 1800's, and later built a home in town, around the turn of the century. It is located at 708 Main and has been renovated to serve as Law offices for Bob Moore and John Burgess. Lewis Deats was an early Mayor of Big Spring and his son, Charles Wesley Deats served with the Rainbow Division in World War I. The third generation, Wesley Deats, John's father, married into another ranching family, the John Davises. The Farm and Ranch Store, started by Mr. Davis is now operated by Wesley Deats. John's wife, Ellen, is Church secretary for the Presbyterians. The strides which the library has made under John's guidance are tremendous. It has been an asset to have not only his knowledge, but also his willingness to get involved in the community. John and Ellen have been active in civic and church affairs. John has spoken to many groups, relating the services provided by our library, encouraging use and reading. We will surely miss them when they move to Midland.

The library is tax money well-spent.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Security State Bank
CITY: Big Spring, COUNTY: Howard, STATE: Texas, ZIP CODE: 79720
STATE BANK NO.: 1844, FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.: 11, CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: June 30, 1979

ASSETS	MM.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	4,118	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	374	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,820	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,002	4
5. All other securities	NONE	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,843	7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	74	7b
c. Loans, Net	9,769	7c
8. Lease financing receivables	NONE	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	NONE	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE	10
11. All other assets	428	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	24,118	12
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,897	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,605	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	185	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,349	16
17. All other deposits	NONE	17
18. Certified and officers' checks	1,193	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	21,229	19a
a. Total demand deposits	13,120	19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	8,109	19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE	22
23. All other liabilities	335	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	21,564	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE	25
EQUITY CAPITAL		
26. Preferred stock	NONE	26
a. No. shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)
27. Common Stock	66,000	27
a. No. shares authorized	66,000	(per value)
b. No. shares outstanding	412	27
28. Surplus	725	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	417	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	2,552	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	24,118	31

MEMORANDA

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date

a. Standby letters of credit, total

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)

26,583

NOTE: This report must be signed by a authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

Signature of Officer(s) Authorized to Sign Report: Darlene Dabney, Cashier

Signature of Director: [Signatures]

Citizens Credit Union
will be closed Monday, July 30,
1979 to program account
information into a new
computer system.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: COAHOMA STATE BANK
CITY: COAHOMA, COUNTY: HOWARD, STATE: TEXAS, ZIP CODE: 79511
STATE BANK NO.: 1921, FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.: 11, CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: June 29, 1979

ASSETS	MM.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	951	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	474	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	892	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	NONE	4
5. All other securities	350	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,464	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	64	7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	3,400	7b
c. Loans, Net	457	7c
8. Lease financing receivables	NONE	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	NONE	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE	10
11. All other assets	66	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	8,597	12
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,667	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,177	14
15. Deposits of United States Government	54	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	793	16
17. All other deposits	92	17
18. Certified and officers' checks	7,794	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	2,991	19a
a. Total demand deposits	4,803	19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	NONE	19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE	22
23. All other liabilities	41	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	7,835	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE	25
EQUITY CAPITAL		
26. Preferred stock	NONE	26
a. No. shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)
27. Common Stock	10,000	27
a. No. shares authorized	10,000	(per value)
b. No. shares outstanding	200	27
28. Surplus	400	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	162	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	762	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	8,597	31

MEMORANDA

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date

a. Standby letters of credit, total

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date

a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)

7,794

NOTE: This report must be signed by a authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

Signature of Officer(s) Authorized to Sign Report: [Signatures]

Signature of Director: [Signatures]

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas
at the close of business on June 30, 1979

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	7,976
U.S. Treasury securities	2,758
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	275
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	11,039
All other securities	0
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,628
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	204
Loans, Net	39,424
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	804
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,048
All other assets	6,312
TOTAL ASSETS	109,312

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	29,903
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,177
Deposits of United States Government	205
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,261
All other deposits	639
Certified and officers' checks	317
Total Deposits	61,502
Total demand deposits	32,058
Total time and savings deposits	29,444
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	244
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
All other liabilities	822
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	62,568
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	200,000	(per value)	1,000
	No. shares outstanding	200,000	(per value)	1,000
Surplus				4,744
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				6,744
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				69,512
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				109,312

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, total: NONE

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more: 1,127

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more: NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: 60,961

Signature of Cashier: Frank Weener

Signature of Director: [Signatures]

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas
at the close of business on June 29, 1979

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,121
U.S. Treasury securities	1,148
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,640
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	9,942
All other securities	16
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	27,736
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	328
Loans, Net	27,408
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,105
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
All other assets	641
TOTAL ASSETS	51,251

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,511
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,429
Deposits of United States Government	99
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,411
All other deposits	189
Certified and officers' checks	308
Total Deposits	44,249
Total demand deposits	22,570
Total time and savings deposits	22,179
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE
All other liabilities	714
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	45,663
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	30,000	(per value)	600
	No. shares outstanding	30,000	(per value)	600
Surplus				4,388
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				5,588
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				51,251
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				51,251

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, total: NONE

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more: 5,164

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more: NONE

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: 45,331

Signature of Cashier: C. M. HAVENS

Signature of Director: [Signatures]

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COLORADO CITY PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTION — "Our dear mother" is the topic of conversation between brother, Elwood P. Dowd (Kent Womack), and sister, Veta Simmons (Marie Jackson), in the scene from the upcoming Colorado City Playhouse production of the comedy, "Harvey." It will go on stage Aug. 2 through 4 and Aug. 9 through 11.

Colorado City Playhouse

'Harvey' opens Thursday

"Harvey," the classical comedy about a 6-foot, 3½-inch Pooka rabbit and his constant companion, Elwood P. Dowd, will be presented by the Colorado City Playhouse Aug. 2 through 4 and again Aug. 9 through 11. The comedy will be directed by Marsha Moore. It was written by Mary Chase and received both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Award when it was presented on Broadway in the 1940s. The action in "Harvey" concerns Elwood P. Dowd's care-free attitude since "Harvey" came on the scene. His introduction of "Harvey," who to some people is invisible, causes a great deal of concern and embarrassment to his sister, Veta Simmons, and niece, Myrtle May Simmons. When they attempt to have Dowd committed to Chumley's Rest, there seems to be a lot of confusion over

just who is crazy and the result is a lot of laughs for the audience. But there is also a message in the hilarity of the situation. That message is well summed up by a taxi driver who tells of how nice people are when he takes them to Chumley's Rest — they even tip him — and when they leave there is no tip and they are normal and grouchy. Characters in the Colorado City Playhouse production of "Harvey" are diversified. Kent Womack will play Elmer P. Dowd and Harvey will be played by — well, you'll just have to wait and see. Veta Simmons will be portrayed by Marie Jackson and Myrtle Mae Simmons will be played by Susan Samuelson. Dr. Chumley is played by Bill Martin and Paula Chastain will be in the role of Nurse Kelley. Dr. Sanderson will be portrayed by Fred McFarland;

Greg Chaney will act the part of Wilson; in the role of Judge Gaffney will be David Galvan and Mrs. Chauvenet will be portrayed by Peggy Ratliff. Mrs. Chumley will be played by Tammy Marcom and the cab driver will be portrayed by Carl Beery Moore. This will be the first appearance on the Colorado City stage for five members of the cast. Six members have been involved in various Playhouse productions. Tickets, costing \$3.50 per person, will be available at the Colorado City Opera House beginning Monday, July 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. The ticket office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. July 30 through Aug. 1 and 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 through 4. The ticket office also will be open

from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 through 8 and 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 9 through 11. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by going to the Opera House or by phoning 1-915-728-3491. Tickets also may be purchased by mail by writing Colorado City Playhouse, Box 704, Colorado City, Texas 79512. The Colorado City Opera House seats 160 persons with central air and heat to provide comfortable accommodations. "Harvey" will be the third Colorado City Playhouse production of 1979. The fourth and final production of the year will be "How the Other Half Loves," to be directed by Bill Martin and presented the last two weekends in October.

Mystery series capture interests

By CATHYE McCracken
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN
HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY

"But Mom, I don't like to read." This is probably a familiar whine around your house if you have school-age children who do not like to read anything deeper than the comic page of the newspaper.

Getting a person of any age to read when there is no interest is like having a tooth pulled. Reluctant readers can be aggravating, especially when you do everything you can possibly do to get them to even hold the book in their hands. Don't bite all of your fingernails off yet! The Children's Section of the Howard County Library can come to your rescue.

Mystery stories are proven eye-catchers for even the most reluctant reader. Just about every fourth through ninth grader in Big Spring has watched the Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew series on the television at least once. (Some of us oldies have nonchalantly kept one eye glued to the set too!) It always seems easier to interest somebody in anything if you show them something first. All of us have a little Missouri blood in us. Franklin Dixon, author of the Hardy Boys series, and Carolyn Keene, writer of the Nancy Drew Mystery Stories, have managed to capture the hearts of readers for over twenty years with tales of adventure. Your reluctant reader will find entertainment in these classic mysteries. I read every book in both series

(never dreaming that Shaun Cassidy would play the hero Joe Hardy), and found that they were books I could read over and over and over again. With fifty-two books available in the Hardy Boys series and fifty-seven titles in the Nancy Drew series, there should be ample interest for your young reader.

Another mystery series, "The Happy Hollisters," by Jerry West, offers twenty-seven titles to lure your youngster. The Happy Hollisters are just that — five children, two parents, one dog, and six cats who are happy-go-lucky and find themselves right in the middle of exciting and unplanned adventures. A different picture altogether from Nancy Drew and Joe Hardy who take their sleuthing a little more seriously. However, the Happy Hollisters will prove to be an entertaining, light touch to mystery fans and possible reluctant candidates.

Another group of mysteries, especially popular with the boys, are those written by Alfred Hitchcock. His books offer thrills and chills to any reader who turns the pages of his books. His stories, like the ones mentioned above, involve three boys who get themselves into mysterious situations that only the amateur detective seems to be able to solve. (Ever wonder why most mysteries are solved by groups of people?) Your reluctant reader will find himself on the edge of his chair trying to figure out "who-done-it."

Tribute to composers to open in Midland

Audiences will be flooded with nostalgic songs during "Rodgers and Hart, A Musical Celebration" when it opens Friday, Aug. 3, on Midland Community Theater's stage in Theatre Two. The evening of song and dance is a tribute to two of the greatest musical stage collaborators in theatrical history. No one has composed more richly melodic music than Richard Rodgers, and there is a unique blend of sentiment and wit in Lorenz Hart's lyrics. "Rodgers and Hart" includes more than sixty songs drawn from the composer's and lyricist's twenty-eight stage shows and eight movies, some familiar. Tickets will go on sale to the public July 30th. "Rodgers and Hart" is scheduled for eleven performances through Aug. 25, including a Sunday matinee on Aug. 11. For more ticket information and reservations call the box office at Theatre Midland, 682-4111.

Big Springer involved in musical's premiere

When the musical version of "Heidi" rolls off the presses in September a resident of Big Spring will be listed in its premiere cast. Kenny Sprinkle, music faculty member at Howard College helped to make the musical a hit in Fort Worth in 1963. The newest musical version is being released for national distribution for production in schools, universities, children's theatres and community theatres. "Heidi" will be 100 years old in 1980 and I.E. Clark, Inc. of Schulenburg, Texas picked this occasion to release the two-part musical. Clark gained recognition as a publisher for his adaptations of classics, cutting four-act dramas to 40 minutes and winning play meets in the state.

"Heidi" will be showcased Aug. 14 in New York at the

American Theatre Association. Sprinkle attended Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and was a member of the Wesleyan Singers. This group, sponsored by the Art Council of Fort Worth, performed the newly-released musical. Sprinkle starred as one of the villagers. He also has appeared as a gildsman in the Swiss Classic, Six Bells. He was active in the musicals at TWC and later was involved in dinner theatres on the West Coast in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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DAVID AND SUSAN CRAWFORD
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LUKE ALMADA CARDAN ENCINAS

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COLLEGE PARK CENTER
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The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.
Gene Wilder · Harrison Ford
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FEED A FAMILY OF 5 For \$5.55
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COUNTRY & WESTERN
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THE NEW **BOGARTS**

I RITZ II
FLYING 1:05-4:15-7:20-10:25
JUNGLE 2:45-5:50-9:00
ALIEN 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50
CHAOS IN THE COSMOS WITH SWINGING RHYTHM IN THE JUNGLE
WALT DISNEY Productions presents
Unidentified Flying Oddball
AN ADDED DISNEY TREAT
THE RHYTHM IS WITH 'EM!
WALT DISNEY'S **THE JUNGLE BOOK**

ALIEN
2nd TRAILING WEEK!
In space no one can hear you scream.

R/70 THEATRE HELD OVER!
1:15-2:55-4:35-6:15-8:00-9:40
KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGRET
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
FOSTER BROOKS RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS PAUL LYNDEN
...the fastest fun in the west!
the Villain

JET DRIVE—IN OPEN 8:30
CREEPY CHONKS
Up in Smoke
THE WARRIORS

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DUNLAPS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 30. WE WILL BE MARKING DOWN OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF INVENTORY.

OUR NEW STORE IS ALMOST COMPLETED, SO WE'RE HAVING OUR

MOVING OUT SALE

WE DO NOT WANT TO MOVE ANY OF OUR MERCHANDISE SO COME HELP US SELL IT OUT TO THE BARE WALLS.



DOORS WILL OPEN AT 9 A.M. SHARP

TUESDAY AND REMAIN OPEN TIL 8 P.M. TUES. ONLY!

You'll Find Savings Of 10% To 75%

In Every Department In Our Store!

EXCLUDES GIRL SCOUTS AND COSMETICS!

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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 29, 1979

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46 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Dream comes true for Big Springer after 33 years

Woman finds her family in China

By EILEEN McGUIRE
"I keep wondering, am I dreaming?"
No, it isn't a dream. But it is a dream come true for Sue Lee, a Korean-born, Chinese-educated Big Spring resident, who had lost hope of ever finding the family she left behind in China.
An article in the Feb. 4 edition of the Big Spring Herald told of the seemingly futile efforts that Mrs. Lee had undertaken to locate her younger sister and brother with whom she'd

lost all contact when Communists gained control of China.
Mrs. Lee and her husband, Dr. Byung H. Lee, an internist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, had fled with their infant and toddler to the safety of Korea in the midst of the Chinese civil war in 1946.
Left behind, in the care of a step-mother, was Mrs. Lee's 10-year-old sister Quang Qua and 8-year-old brother Quang Wei.
When Communists gained control of

China a year later, letters from Mrs. Lee's sister and brother stopped coming. The Communists had severed all communications with the outside world.
The Lee's arrived in the United States 13 years ago with their four children, two of which had been born in Korea. Dr. Lee began a practice in St. Joseph, Mich. In late 1974, the family moved to Big Spring.
Though Mrs. Lee never stopped wondering about her sister and

brother, she learned to accept that she would probably never see or hear from them again.
Then, in December, 1979, President Carter made the announcement that relations between the U.S. and China were going to be normalized. The political measure had a personal impact on Mrs. Lee.
"I am very excited about the new open door policy of China," she said in an interview in February. "But I'm also confused. I don't know where to start looking for my sister and brother."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)
TREASURED WORDS — Mrs. Sue Lee displays a prized treasure. It's a letter from a sister and brother that she lost all track of 33 years ago. With the help of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Mrs. Lee has finally located the family she left behind in China.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
BIG WHEELS ROLLIN' — An 18-wheeler truck owned by Curry Motor Freight Company of Amarillo, and driven by Daryl G. Dickey of Slaton, rolled out of control on Gregg Street, 8:25 a.m. Saturday. Reports state that Dickey had stopped at Winchell's Donut Shop, parking his rig at 2105 Gregg. He set the hand brake for the cab, but failed to set the brake for the trailer. The truck rolled onto Gregg, traveled north, and came to rest 300 feet away after mowing down a sign at the Fina Service Station, 2005 Gregg.

Worst flooding since Hurricane Carla

Storm victims assess damage

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of flood-weary Texans, chased from their homes along the upper Gulf Coast by the worst floods in 18 years, returned Saturday and began placing water-logged carpets and sofas out to dry.
"I've lived in Dickinson almost 28 years," said Bill Brady, Galveston County Civil Defense coordinator. "I went through Hurricane Carla. I've worked every hurricane that has hit here in the past 28 years. And I've never seen water like this."

The floods, which were caused by rains of up to 30 inches from the remnants of tropical storm Claudette, subsided enough to allow the remainder of an estimated 5,000 refugees to leave Red Cross shelters.
More than 15,000 homes were damaged, and at least six deaths were blamed on the storm, including those of five Baptists who drowned Friday when their bus was knocked into a flooded creek near Centerville, 120 miles northwest of Houston.

In Washington, President Carter declared the six hardest hit counties of southeastern Texas a major disaster area, allowing federal relief funds for housing assistance and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Gov. Bill Clements asked President Carter to add Matagorda and Hardin counties to the disaster declaration.
Clements said damage throughout the area could total \$750 million, and insurance industry officials estimated that privately insured flood and wind losses were \$11.4 million.

Up to 85 percent of the homes in the Galveston County town of Dickenson were damaged. Floodwaters began racing through expensive bayou-front homes early Thursday. From the air Friday, it appeared about half of the town was still under water.

"I figure 85 percent of the homes and businesses in north Galveston

County were affected by this," Brady said. "I just can't believe anything escaped it."

In nearby Alvin, evacuations continued through Friday as more rain fell, bringing the two-day total to about 30 inches. Alvin Police Chief Mike Jez said most residents could leave evacuation centers Saturday.

He estimated 80 percent of the homes in the 18,000-population town were damaged. "The water will subside," he said, "but a lot of people have absolutely nothing to go home to."

In southeast Houston, people went to work cleaning up with little remorse.

"I consider myself one of the lucky ones," said Mary Jane Smith, standing in the middle of her soggy front yard. Her words were repeated throughout the area, as was "people have been so nice."

The weekend is more like an extra-hard working day for the city's garbage and maintenance crews, telephone repair crews and utilities.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Ken Brasel said it will be late Tuesday before all service is restored after a peak phone outage of 64,000 homes Thursday.

Most roads in the area were passable Saturday, and most water supplies were judged safe. Police reported few looting incidents after their allnight vigil in the hard-hit areas. A few communities imposed curfews.

Knott team wins Texas-style Domino Tournament, \$3,000

The team of Woody Long and L.R. Smith of Knott took the first place trophy and \$3,000 in cash as winners of the second annual National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament.

Taking second place and \$1,300 in prize money was the team of K.R. May and K.W. Marsh of San Angelo. Last year's second place winners, Ronnie Lewis and Walter Suttle of Snyder captured third place and \$800.

Winning fourth place and \$600: Wade Carter and Larry Moses of Olney.
The winners triumphed in three out

of five games in the final showdown to grab the trophy.

A total of 28 trophies was awarded to teams in the tourney. All in all, \$6,400 in cash prizes were awarded, with checks going to 26 different players.

Seventy-two twosomes began play on Thursday, each assured of playing at least 20 games. Each player paid \$50 to qualify.

Harold Hall, Lloyd McLeod and George McAlister served as tournament directors. McAlister dreamed up the idea of the tournament which became a reality last year.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)
TENSE PLAY — The team of Larry Shaw and Robert Nichols (wearing hats) and the team of Robert Newsome (left) and his brother Terry Newsome are deep in concentration during preliminary play in the second-annual National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament. Six Newsome brothers traveled from Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the tourney.

Shootings, stabbings erupt preceding Cleveland concert

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shootings, stabbings and beatings erupted in the pre-dawn darkness on a hot, muggy night preceding a "World Series of Rock" concert Saturday at Municipal Stadium. One man was killed, police said.

Before the concert began, Joseph Went, 18, of Cleveland, was robbed and fatally shot, officers said. At least three other shootings, numerous stabbings and beatings and at least 14 robberies also were reported.

Police said the violence and vandalism began as thousands of music fans, who had arrived early from throughout the country, partied or waited for the gates to open for Saturday's all-day World Series of Rock.

At least 75 persons were arrested on charges ranging from robbery to disorderly conduct.

Some of the arrests were related to rock-and-bottle-throwing which

started as officers moved in to break up a fight at about the time Went was shot.

The concert at the 75,000-seat stadium featured Ted Nugent and the groups Aerosmith, Journey, Thin Lizzy and AC-DC.

Police said some of the incidents involved confrontations between groups of whites and blacks, and that a rash of robberies among the crowd contributed to the violence.

The eight-hour concert ended shortly after 7 p.m. EDT and attracted more than 65,000 persons. Cleveland police Capt. Ed Rossmen said there were only minor problems during the actual performances.

A police car was damaged. While official reports are conflicting, police have said that in addition to the four shootings, there were nine stabbings and numerous instances of beatings. Police said they were not involved in any of the shootings.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No such law

Q. What is the law in Texas about passing on a bridge that has two-way traffic?

A. It is illegal to pass when you are approaching a bridge and are within 100 feet of it. However, once you are on the bridge you can pass, provided there is no double stripe down the middle of the bridge.

Calendar: 'Well Baby Clinic'

WEDNESDAY

The Westside Community Center will resume its "Well Baby Clinic." The hours will be from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Well Baby Clinic Building. Dr. Woodall will be in attendance and Dr. Harold Smith will conduct an eye clinic.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 355 will have initiation and installation of officers Thursday at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Tailgunner Joe'

Movies highlight tonight's viewing schedule. The best of two is "Serpico," airing at 8 o'clock on ABC. It stars Al Pacino as a scrupulous New York Policeman who refuses to knuckle under to the demands of his corrupt fellow officers. Peter Boyle does a good job portraying Sen. Joe McCarthy in the made-for-TV "Tailgunner Joe." The flick, which traces the rise and fall of the famous blacklisted, airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 11.

Inside: Flood anniversary

WILDFLOWERS AND FEDERAL money have covered many scars of the Hill Country's deadliest floods this century. See page 3-A.
THE ELISSA MAY look like a garbage scow, but the ugly duckling now berthed in Galveston Bay will soon regain her swan-like majesty in which she plied the world's oceans 100 years ago. See page 6-A.

Comics 5-B Editorials 4-A
Digest 2-A Family News Section C

Outside: Hot

The forecast calls for continued partly cloudy and hot weather. High today and Monday is expected to be near 100, dropping to a low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds are from the south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



'People' ads sell puppies

How effective are the 'people' ads run in the classified section of the Herald?

Super, if you take the word of Mr. and Mrs. X for it. They placed an ad "American Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale" in the Herald.

The couple received numerous calls about the dogs and in three days had sold them all.

Digest



TENT WEDDING — Dr. Robin Cook, 39, ophthalmologist and author of the movie and best-seller "Coma," was married Saturday in Boston's Louisburg Park to Barbara Mouglin, 25, second runner-up in the 1978 Miss America Pageant. The wedding was in a tent in the small park across from Cook's \$250,000 Beacon Hill townhouse.

Headless body found

HOUSTON (AP) — Police searched for clues Saturday in the sexual assault and slaying of a 33-year-old woman who was decapitated. Alys Elaine Rankin, a secretary for Bovay Engineers Inc., was found by a co-worker, Bob Smith, 40, who was on his way to take her to work. Police theorize she was strangled and then her head was removed at the shoulders with a butcher knife early Friday. Some razor blades were also found near the bed where the body rested. The head was missing, police said. Smith found the body about 7:30 a.m. "I thought she was getting her purse," he said. "The door was slightly ajar." Then, Smith said, "I got that feeling something was wrong, a 'too quiet' kind of feeling." Going in the bedroom, Smith saw her body was nude and her feet were tied.

Bundy should die?

MIAMI (AP) — Two witnesses from Theodore Bundy's criminal past took the stand Saturday, but neither got to testify before a jury that will consider whether Bundy should die for the murders of two sorority sisters. Called to testify were a Utah woman whom Bundy was convicted of kidnapping and an investigator from the district attorney's office in Colorado, where Bundy twice escaped from jail. But each witness was cut off at the agreement of prosecutors and the defense, their testimony replaced by a court reporter's dry reading of certain stipulated facts into the record. Lead prosecutor Larry Simpson said he had intended to take full testimony. But he added: "Anytime that a defendant is willing to stipulate two of the aggravating circumstances in a first-degree homicide case," the prosecution would accept it.

Jailbreakers captured

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two inmates accused of stabbing a jailer during an escape will be handled over to El Paso County authorities Monday, through the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Sheriff Ray Montes said.

The suspects, Joseph Edward Smith, 20, and Dave Anthony Silva, 30, both of El Paso, were arrested early Saturday at a motel in Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso, Montes said. Mexican authorities said they confiscated a quantity of marijuana and a kitchen knife when they arrested the pair.

Smith and Silva allegedly stabbed jailer Luis E. Romero twice in the chest with a five-inch kitchen knife as they emerged from the El Paso County jail's freight elevator Friday morning, the sheriff said.

The men reportedly hopped into the elevator when jailer Armando Chavez was distracted by another prisoner. Montes said Chavez has been suspended for 15 days without pay pending an investigation. Montes said Mexican authorities would deport the two as undesirable aliens, turning them over to the INS, which would in turn hand them over to his deputies.

Smith had been convicted of armed robbery, and Silva had been arrested on several charges, including auto theft.

About 50 law enforcement officers had taken part in the search for the escapees, who fled the jail on foot.

Coahoma VFD receives \$75

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department received a check for \$75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance companies as an expression of thanks for the department's work on farm property near Coahoma. The money will be used for the VFD's loss prevention program.



Big cities to control Legislature

By SCOTT CARPENTER and JIM DAVIS
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The direction of state government is catching up with the urbanization of Texas.

After next year's national census, the legislature will be forced to redesign the state Senate and House districts to reflect the more urban Texas.

The state's big cities, Houston, El Paso, the Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco-San Antonio corridors have experienced population leaps, as have their surrounding counties.

While the numbers won't be final until after the 1980 Census, projections are for these areas to have 18 to 20 new state House seats and four or five new Senate seats.

When coupled with El Paso and other city lawmakers, they will have voting control of the legislature.

Before the 1970 census, it was the rural legislators who held the majority of seats. They remained in control after '71 redistricting by modifying their polarized rural positions and teaming with legislators from medium-sized cities.

But still battles over big city issues were decided in favor of rural interests. For example: —Big cities must raise local taxes to pay for bus and mass transit systems while state taxes pay for highways linking rural areas to cities.

—Tax relief is granted to those who own property, but not to city dwellers who rent.

—The elderly, who comprise an increasingly higher percentage of rural Texas, get special tax exemptions while welfare children and mothers who inhabit city slums get only a pittance of an assistance increase. The 1979 increase, the first in 10 years, isn't enough to buy a candy bar a day.

After '81 redistricting, the urban-dominated legislature will be looking for ways to apply the state resources and laws to urban problems, such as pollution, crime, traffic and housing.

Also, legislators will be looking for an urban speaker of the House. Texas really hasn't ever had one. The current speaker, Billy Clayton, is from Springlake.

Police Beat

Man stabbed during fight

A stabbing incident at the Jet Drive In Theatre, 1:30 a.m. Saturday, sent Ricky Solis, 1208 Marijo, to the intensive care unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

He was listed in stable condition there, late that day, by hospital officials. His brother, George Solis, was also stabbed during the fight, but was not admitted.

According to hospital spokesmen, Solis was stabbed several times in the chest resulting in a bilateral pneumothorax, or air in the chest.

Police are uncertain what instigated the assault. But Solis knows the identity of his assailant.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of breaking into the College Park TG&Y Store, 2:03 a.m. Saturday. According to reports, the burglar entered the store after breaking through a storeroom window there. Stolen property was recovered, but damage to the window was estimated at \$250.

Another male juvenile and a female juvenile cohort were arrested on suspicion of stealing \$200 from R.L. Jackson, 906 N.W. 2nd, sometime Friday night. According to reports, the youths had been staying in Jackson's home.

Vandals went on a spree in the Lakeview YMCA, 311 N.E. 10th, sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday. Damaged were two windows, two doors, a chair, a pool cue and a ping-pong table net. Damage was estimated at \$128.50.

Two juveniles were spotted running away from the Lakeview School, 1107 N.W. 7th, 4 p.m. Friday. Inspection of the school showed that three windows had been broken, causing \$30 worth of damages.

Vandals smashed a yard light at the home of Loy Acuff, 705 Highland, sometime between midnight and noon Friday. Damage was estimated at \$30. Seven mishaps were reported over the weekend.



Flames damage restaurant

A Saturday afternoon fire at Gill's Gold-N-Crisp Fried Chicken Restaurant, 1101 Gregg, caused extensive damage.

Firefighters were alerted of the blaze at 1:55 p.m. Saturday. The last fire truck departed the scene at 3:15 p.m.

According to Fire Marshal Jim Ryals, the fire started in the vent-a-hood above the cooking area in the restaurant, and then spread to the roof.

"It appears that grease built up over the years, and with deterioration of the vent and the vent pipe it caught fire. The aluminum vent pipe just melted," he said.

Two pumper trucks and a booster drenched the flames with between 700 and 1,000 gallons of water, said Ryals.

Ex-Big Spring resident member of first graduating class

Former Big Spring resident David Dean Long is a member of the first graduating class in the Health Sciences Center Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Graduation ceremonies for the class will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in the Marshall Pennington Board Room at HSCH. Presenting the graduation certificates will be Mrs. Gwen Stafford, a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers.

Students in the school have spent 50 weeks of internship at the teaching hospital. Prior to attending the school, each intern spent from three to four years in a college program, majoring in biology and chemistry. After receiving their certificates from HSCH, the students must then take the national examination for registered medical technologists.

No active opposition to Carter?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — President Carter has no active opposition for the Democratic presidential nomination, so Texas Democrats will not hold a Presidential primary in 1980, but both of those conditions are subject to change, state party leaders agreed.

The 62-member State Democratic Executive Committee decided Saturday to use a state convention to choose its delegates to the national nomination convention in August 1980.

That was the recommendation of the SDEC's rules committee, but rules committee chairwoman Carrin Patman of Ganado said the party will change that position if a valid contest develops.

"I call it a look before you leap standpoint," Mrs. Patman said. "It'll perhaps prevent us from being in the foolish-looking position of backing out if there is no race."

The SDEC agreed that if a race develops, they will vote next spring to conduct a non-binding presidential preference primary, which state party chairman Billy Goldberg said would be as good as a binding vote.

Goldberg, of Houston, said he would "do all in my power to see that the results of that vote are followed in the delegate selection process."

There was lengthy debate over the primary issue, but when it was put to a vote, the delegates adopted the rules committee's recommendation by a two-thirds majority.

Several SDEC members claimed failure to conduct a primary would force conservative party members into the Republican polling booths. The Texas Republican Party already has decided to conduct a presidential preference primary in conjunction with the May primaries, and two Texans — John Connally and George Bush — are announced candidates, heightening interest among state Republicans.

Others at the Saturday meeting argued against a state convention, claiming it would be more easily influenced by special interest groups than a statewide primary.

But Goldberg said voters are not being deprived of a choice by the Texas party. "It's because there is only one candidate in the field," he said. "We can't create the contest. We can't tell Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Brown to run."

The SDEC also adopted an affirmative action plan for 1980, to increase participation in party activities by ethnic minorities.

But Goldberg said voters are not being deprived of a choice by the Texas party. "It's because there is only one candidate in the field," he said. "We can't create the contest. We can't tell Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Brown to run."

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Deaths

Mrs. Cantrell

Mrs. Vivian D. Cantrell, 77, died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born June 28, 1902 in Coleman, Texas, she married T.E. Cantrell Dec. 5, 1920 in Waco.

Survivors include her husband of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Gus Hopper, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Murray, Levita and Mrs. Lola Blackstock, Lometa.

Family requests in lieu of flowers that gifts be made to children's library in church of choice.

Frank Able

Frank L. Able, 63, died at 1:10 p.m. Friday at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Able was a former resident of Coahoma when employed at Mobile Oil Co. Burial will be in Gaines Memorial Park in Seminole.

Tomas Cuellar

LAMESA — Services for Tomas Cuellar, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Elm Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Disadora DeLaRosa, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Cuellar died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Gray-green blob to linger

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The Payne County Courthouse will smell like a pickle factory for the next few days as courthouse workers treat about 1,400 real estate ledgers with undiluted vinegar to kill encroaching mold.

County Clerk Linda Paeden said workers noticed temperatures in the office were higher than usual Wednesday morning, the same time they found gray-green fuzzy mold on the ledgers.

"I felt the blob had come in overnight," she said.

Karen Mullendore, county commission chairwoman, said the county may ask for an exemption to the 78-degree standard for public buildings if the problem continues.

Judge plans to keep cool

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren has ordered all thermostats in City Hall locked on 78 degrees — except one.

That thermostat is in Judge Tom Davies' municipal court.

Davies claims an exemption from President Carter's conservation guideline on grounds of the constitutional separation of powers and adds that he owes it to citizens to reduce the chance of having the heat affect his decisions.

"Would you rather have a judge who is wearing a black robe, exceedingly hot, exceedingly uncomfortable, making a determination on your fate, or a man who's comfortable?" the judge asked.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Services for J.R. (Roland) Howard, 64, who died at his Big Spring home at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, were held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Randall Ball, pastor, officiating.

Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Weather

Showers forecast in West Texas areas

By The Associated Press
With the remains of tropical storm Claudette over Missouri, floodwaters in the Houston area began to recede Saturday and weather patterns across Texas got back to normal.

South Texas still recorded some light rain showers, but nothing like the downpours that caused near-record flooding throughout much of the week.

West Texas generally was fair, and the eastern half of the state was generally cloudy, while deep East Texas had morning fog.

The afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s under the cloud cover to the high 90s along the Rio Grande.

The forecast called for possible scattered showers along the upper Gulf Coast and parts of West Texas, but scattered clouds and warm readings for the rest of the state.

Two Big Spring dancers win trophies at pageant

Two local beauties fared well in the National Silhouettes of America Pageant in Lawton, Okla., July 17 through 21.

Janna Hanson took the first runner-up trophy in the 13 and 14-year-olds category, and Lisa Griffice took second runner-up in the 15 through 17-year-olds category.

Both are students of dance instructor Ora Burson at the Big Spring YMCA, and both used dance routines in their repertoire. Over 50 girls competed in the pageant.



LOCAL LOVLIES — Janna Hanson (left) and Lisa Griffice of Big Spring were trophy winners in the National Silhouettes of America Beauty Pageant.

Rep. V

EDITOR: Antonio Cuellar was helicopter pilot's first bander, and money has of the Hill this century of the woun

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Reporter finds some of the wounds will never heal

Wildflowers cover scars of Hill Country's floods

EDITOR'S NOTE — (AP) San Antonio Correspondent Greg Thompson was aboard a U.S. Army helicopter last Aug. 2 when he made his first trip into flood-ravaged Bandera. He drove back a year later to find that wildflowers are federal money have covered many of the scars of the Hill Country's deadliest flood this century. He also found that some of the wounds will never heal.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Five minutes; only five. It's been a year since the flood and Art Kitzman has rebuilt his Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch. But he still thinks about the four guests who died — and wishes for the five minutes it would have taken to save them.

It was about 4 a.m. last Aug. 2 when the gentle, picturesque Medina River — transformed into a snarling torrent by an unbelievable three feet of rain upstream

— roared out of the rugged limestone hills and into Peaceful Valley.

It was dark and still raining, but Kitzman and his wife managed to round up about 30 guests and push them atop their house and then into the ancient shade trees to escape the churning muddy water. Army helicopters rescued them a few hours later.

But for some reason, Fred and Sandra Champion, their two children and their mothers didn't — or couldn't — leave their cabin while the others were scrambling for safety.

As the water swept through the flimsy cabin, the two youths, an 11-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, managed to swim out and grab a tree. The frothing

water swept their parents and grandmothers downstream.

Searchers found Sandra Champion's body after the water receded. It was 10 days before they found the bodies of Fred Champion and his 68-year-old mother, Lillian. They still haven't found the body of Sandra Champion's mother, Evelyn Walker.

The Medina and the Guadalupe rivers, swollen by the rains from tropical storm Amelia, killed a total of 26 and destroyed millions of dollars of property that day near Bandera, Center Point and Comfort. But Bandera suffered the most.

Oldtimers who had lived through the Hill Country floods of 1900 and 1919 called it the worst — by at least five

feet — they'd ever seen. The area, already a federal disaster area because of a lengthy drought, was declared a flood disaster area within hours.

"I just wish the Lord had given us a few minutes — not even 30, just five, that's all I think we needed. We could have gotten down there and gotten them out," Kitzman recalled nearly a year later, a trace of pain and weariness still in his voice. "We just simply didn't have five minutes. The water hit us that quick."

"We're open again and the flood is behind us, but that still preys on my mind," he added, his voice trailing off.

The Medina runs on three sides of the sleepy dude ranch, where families had been coming for as many as 25 years to swim, ride horses and invertebrate down the scenic river. It's the river and the ruggedly beautiful hills that attract the tourists every summer to Bandera's many dude ranches.

Peaceful Valley — an investment of \$250,000 and 27 years — was virtually wiped out. But the regular guests flocked back — this time to help clean up the mess and rebuild.

And unbelievably, Kitzman — financed by savings and federal disaster loans — was able to reopen this year.

Peaceful Valley is only a little more than half full and mobile homes have replaced most of the cabins. Lingering flood debris forces innkeepers to be more careful and the once-beautiful riverfront is now marred by the stumps of centuries-old cypress trees snapped like twigs by the floodwaters.

"But we're back in business," said Kitzman. "I knew we would reopen. It was just a matter of how and when."

Like the Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch, virtually all of this tourist-ranching town of 1,100 is back in business. The dude ranches are again filled to a festive summer capacity and ironically, the influx of federal money, the massive rebuilding projects and a growing tourist industry have created a sort of post-disaster boom.

"Except for the loss of life, the flood was the best thing to ever happen to this town," said prominent local attorney Sam Darden, whose \$250,000 riverfront rock house was swept clean from its foundation and disappeared downstream.

"Everybody is building back, twice as good as before. It's brought in a lot of money and the tourist business is growing. The economy of this town is in real good shape," added Darden.

Darden lost his house, possessions and six antique cars. Even though he had a \$60,000 flood insurance policy — one of only two in the county before the flood — he estimates his losses at more than \$300,000.

Darden's optimistic opinion, however, is not shared by those who suffered huge losses in life and property. "It damn sure wasn't a good thing for me,"

snorted Clint Dowell, who lost more than \$400,000 when the river washed away his gleaming Chevrolet dealership.

Some have rebuilt on higher ground, but others are going back to the river. Darden said riverfront property is still selling briskly. "That was a 500-year flood. It won't happen again in our lifetime or our children's lifetime. Buyers figure the beauty of the river offsets the slight risk," he said.

Cheri Screeton, whose grandparents, her mother and 5-year-old son were killed when the flood raged through the Camp Bandina riverfront development between Bandera and Medina, rebuilt higher on the hill. "Of course we had doubts. The mountains are nice and the river is beautiful. We still love it," she said.

Darden plans to rebuild his house right where it was — on the concrete foundation slab that 11-year-old Kevin Jones and his sisters have discovered is a dandy place for summer skating.

Kitzman can't wait to move from a temporary

house back down to Peaceful Valley, where the river and the remaining shade trees make it 10 degrees cooler in the summer.

Dowell has already rebuilt his dealership in exactly the same spot — 800 feet from the now peaceful Medina. And like virtually everybody rebuilding along the river, he now has insurance.

"Some people think I'm crazy to go back down there," said Kitzman. "I'm not crazy. Did everybody leave Wichita Falls after the tornado? Has everybody stopped flying DC-10s? If you start running from something like this, where will you run to?"

Authorities have installed a new warning system upriver and added an improved shortwave communications network designed to cut the death toll in future floods. "We are in a whole lot better shape now," said new Bandera County Judge Rein Vander Zee.

The flood's scars have become much less obvious after a year. Summer wildflowers help mask the concrete slabs where riverfront homes once stood

before the flood. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and private contractors have cleaned up much of the Medina and Guadalupe rivers.

Dozens of federal disaster-relief mobile homes still dot the town, however. An estimated 600 Hill Country families were left homeless by the flood.

And the river will bear the flood's unmistakable mark for many, many years to come.

"The riverfront won't be back to where it was in our lifetime," sighed Kitzman.

Many of the big, centuries-old cypress trees that once canopied the river are forever bowed, growing in a downstream direction in mute testimony to the ferocity of the flood. Many were snapped off 50 feet up, showing how deep the water really was. Stumps line the riverbanks.

Several feet of gravel left by the river now cover what was once a profitable pecan orchard.

Miles of the river haven't been cleaned at all. You can still find debris — refrigerators, golf clubs, dishes, pillows — up and down the Medina.

The federal government's disaster relief and loan programs have been controversial, especially the decision to use out-of-town contractors and spot clean the river. The spot cleaning means minor floods will bring debris downstream from uncleaned areas, said Vander Zee.

"As far as I'm concerned, we had two disasters. The first was the flood. The second was the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration," said Bandera County Commissioner Bob Ashley.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RETIREMENT PARTY — When Mrs. Ruby Phillips retired as the Howard County Welfare Officer Friday, her fellow employees threw a party for her on the second floor of the courthouse. Scores of people dropped by to wish Mrs. Phillips well. Two of those in attendance were her son, Jerry Graves (left) and Don Graves (right).

'Steakhouse murders' hearing delay asked

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Roger Dale Stafford plan to meet with state Court of Criminal Appeals judges Monday in their continuing effort to delay Stafford's preliminary hearing on six murder charges, now scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Stafford attorneys J. Malone Brewer and John Hall attempted to submit a motion to the appeals court Friday asking for a 30-day delay in Stafford's preliminary, but the court couldn't immediately accept the motion for filing.

Judge Tom Brett said requests for hearing delays "must be filed at least 10 days before the date of the scheduled hearing."

However, Brett said if two of the three judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals agree, the 10-day rule can be waived. Since Brett was the only judge in court Friday afternoon, he said Stafford's attorneys would have to appear in court Monday if they want to attempt to persuade the court to accept jurisdiction in the case.

"We don't like to waive that 10-day rule if we can avoid it," Brett said. He said the rule was adopted to stop attorneys from seeking last-minute delays in hearings.

Brewer said he would be at the Court of Criminal Appeals at 9 a.m. Monday to ask the court to hear his request for a 30-day delay in Stafford's preliminary.

Brett said judges would meet with Brewer in chambers, and said the meeting would be closed to the press and public. If the judges agree to assume jurisdiction, an open hearing would be scheduled to hear arguments on whether the Court of Criminal Appeals should delay the Stafford

preliminary, Brett said. Stafford, a 27-year-old Alabama drifter, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of six employees at a Sirloin Stockade restaurant here on July 16, 1978, during a \$1,500 robbery. The mass murder was the worst in Oklahoma history.

An Oklahoma County District Court judge turned down Brewer's request Friday morning for a 30-day delay in the Stafford preliminary. Hours later, Brewer attempted to file an appeal of that decision with the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Brewer, who became Stafford's fourth attorney Monday, argued he has "totally insufficient time" to prepare for Wednesday's preliminary hearing.

"If one were entitled to a continuance every time he hired a new lawyer, he could

avoid a trial," District Judge William Myers said, in turning down Brewer's motion to postpone the Stafford preliminary.

Two private attorneys retained by Stafford resigned after saying Stafford's family was unable to pay their fees. The county public defender's office was forced off the case when Stafford hired Brewer.

"We think this matter has been laying around the courthouse too long," District Attorney Andrew Coats said in his arguments against another delay in the preliminary, which has been postponed repeatedly since it was first scheduled for April 30.

Stafford is accused of murdering Sirloin Stockade employees Terry M. Horst, 15; Anthony Tew, 17; David Salsman, 15; David Lindsey, 17; Isaac Freeman, 56; and Louis Zacarias, 43.

Jones property taxes to spiral

ANSON — Jones county commissioners have approved a plan to increase county property taxes by 50 percent next year.

County Judge Roy Thorn reminded protesters that taxes haven't been boosted in 16 years. Without the increase, he added, the county would have to close the doors of the courthouse.

Thorn said the raise in taxes would provide the county with \$504,000 annually in added revenue.

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Rebuilding U.S. base big undertaking

Writing for the Oil and Gas Suppliers Digest, William C. Douce states that the petroleum industry in this country faces three broad challenges as it attempts to meet the increasing energy needs of a vigorous, growing country—a technological challenge; a geopolitical challenge and a domestic political challenge.

Douce is president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Douce reminds his readers that the era of the oil surplus has come to an end, which creates the technological challenge.

THE DESIRABLE light, sweeter grades are in tight supply, while demands for the light products such as gasoline continue to grow. As a result, according to Douce,

refiners must turn increasingly to the more abundant heavy crudes to meet demands for lighter products.

To deal with the situation, refiners will have to put increasing emphasis on upgrading heavy crude fractions, developing superior catalysts, maximizing the yield of high octane components, removing metals and nitrogen and achieving more efficient desulfurization.

Douce says the time has come to accelerate substitute feedstocks, such as liquids from coal and oil from shale.

The oil picture involves so many more faces than it did a few years ago. Then only a handful of nations and a small group of international oil companies were involved in the production of oil.

Now we are faced with a

geopolitical challenge—the challenge of international relations.

A new world order has emerged. The oil-exporting nations are asserting their national pride and are controlling the production of their reserves. They are driving hard bargains with the oil companies and with the energy-starved countries.

For the oil industry, says Douce, the essence of future relationships with oil-exporting countries lies in providing a service to them in exchange for access to their crude oil.

OBVIOUSLY, our government must convince the oil-rich nations that a stable economy in the West is in the best interests of all concerned. After all, the key oil-exporting countries have significant investments in the West.

The domestic political challenge is a matter of great concern to Douce.

Some positive steps have been taken in this area recently, the writer says, foremost among them being President Carter's decision to begin the gradual removal of price controls on domestically produced crude oil.

By phasing out price controls, according to Douce, Carter acknowledged that artificially low prices on domestic crude oil has encouraged consumption and discouraged production. Controls have, in effect, he says, made us more dependent on foreign oil.

Douce also states that, no matter how the windfall tax question is settled, rebuilding America's base will be a monumental undertaking, one in which the technological, geopolitical and domestic challenges must constantly intersect.

All days odd

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders,

and absolutely ignorant of minimum-wage laws."

"Poor people can be just as happy as rich people. At least that's what the rich are saying."

I speak from personal experience: Overweight is when you go to empty your pockets—and they are.

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, says there's no need for the odd-even plan of alternating gasoline-buying days in Texas.

"Around our State Capitol, all days are odd," Price persists.

PILL-PUSHER MIKE DANIELS tells of a celebrated Chinese poet of the 3rd century, A. D., who was accompanied everywhere by a servant who carried a jug of wine to assuage his master's thirst and a shovel with which to bury him on the spot if he fell dead.

"How's that for foresight?" Mike asked.

(No wonder no one's ever heard of that poet, Mike. There aren't too many people who are going to find anything romantic about "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and a shovel".)

Former chief pressman for the Herald, Gary Bishop, now assistant production manager at Nortex Offset Publications in Wichita Falls, sent a classified ad a friend ran in a newspaper. It stated:

"Approximately 50 gross of brasseries, 48 cases of brandy, a rick of firewood, one small calf, two small pigs, one large sheep, three days of camping gear, eight rowdy kids, four drums of barnyard manure, and \$575 worth of groceries could be carried in my faithful 1973 Buick Estate Wagon, which is now for sale. I bought it new for hauling kids but we only had one in 12 years. Buyer gets a full tank of gas and a new whisk broom."

Gary reports, "Even with the super ad, my friend was unable to sell the car but he did get calls for four drums of barnyard manure."

THE WIFE OF GARY, Marsha, also known as the ex-Sand Springs chick, revealed an ad in a West Texas newspaper:

"Wanted—Young man to clean pool, pull weeds, mow lawns, cut hedges, wash car. Must be responsible

and absolutely ignorant of minimum-wage laws."

I think it was the Herald's Theronne Baker, softball hurler, tennis swinger, and who celebrates her birthday next Sunday, who said:

The foes of additives are asking: If money can't buy health, why are health foods so expensive?

Also celebrating her birthday next Sunday is Jane Dennis, good with the figures, who reportedly said:

Corn is a peculiar commodity. In the Midwest it's by the foot, in the South by the fifth and on television by the hour.

I mentioned that without readers and contributors, I'm nothing:

J. O. Sheid Jr., classified employee who is vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. responded with:

"Don't worry, this won't change your stature."

After complimenting me so highly, he went on to observe:

"Now that President Carter has hemorrhoids, he should know how we taxpayers feel about his energy program."

MY FISHIN' UNCLE, Russ Harris, found the following story funny because, he wrote, he, too, is getting up in years.

The majority of mourners at an elderly man's funeral also were elderly. After the service, one man turned to another and asked:

"How old are you, Bill?"

"Ninety-four," was Bill's reply.

"It's hardly worth going home, is it?"

BOUNCY BONNIE DELEON and beautiful Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chasers, were having a good-natured argument and one said to the other:

"You know where you go for lying, don't you?"

Amelia Rodriguez, a fellow employee, spoke up:

"Yeah, the White House."

PETITE TAMMY MOFFETT, who celebrates her 11th birthday in Sylvester Tuesday, said:

It's no fun suffering in silence unless someone is watching.

Enemies' list

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — President Carter's answer to the last question from Union men in Detroit last week was a tip-off that his political offensive, including the cabinet purge that has so puzzled Washington, is creating a new enemies list to run against in 1980.

In Carter's seminal speech to the Communications Workers of America (CWA), he declared: "I am going to spend more time among you. I am going to work closer to you." Why? Because the news media cannot be trusted as transmission belt explaining Carter to "the people." Indeed, the media ranks high on Carter's enemies list.

THIS IS NO concealed Nixon-style enemies list of targeted individuals. Instead, Carter's effort is to stigmatize in voter minds the principal power blocs that are natural and availing political targets: the "special interests" that, he says, dominate Congress; big business, particularly big oil; Washington lobbyists and other "insiders"; "selfish interests" and the media, the print media in particular.

Firing Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is symbolic. Califano is the supreme Washington insider. "He has no roots out there in the country," one administration official told us. Califano's link to Washington's high-paid lawyers and lobbyists gave him the influence and prestige that so infuriated Hamilton Jordan, the rank outsider.

Press secretary Jody Powell has felt for more than a year that the Washington press corps has distorted Carter and his presidency. With Powell in the lead, White House aides are bitter over press treatment of the cabinet massacre. "You guys have been after us to fire Califano and now that we did, you raise hell with us! Is there no pleasing you?" one retained cabinet member complained.

"BYPASSING THE press, Carter's new pledge to "spend more time" among "the people" is coupled with expanded power for Jordan, the new chief of staff, and domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat. Senior staffers have been saying that Carter's new role—which amounts to a pursuit of institutional enemies—will be that of "teacher." The government will be run by Jordan, Eizenstat and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

This new structure was glimpsed in the president's spectacular cabinet meeting July 17, when mass resignations were demanded. Unveiling the new chief of staff, Carter said he wanted it understood that Jordan's power in the administration was to be "almost commensurate with that of the vice president of the United States."

What has since been made clear, both by cabinet purge and by whispers of his closest aides, is that no challenge from the cabinet will be permitted. Once the "open administration" ended, the heads of Califano and other outspoken cabinet members simply had to roll.

In particular, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was too frank, making no effort to mute occasional criticism of the president in Washington drawing rooms. It made no difference to Jordan that after a slow start Blumenthal had become a formidable secretary of the treasury with a widening circle of business admirers here and abroad. Nor did his staunch support for Carter's fiscal help.



Seek cause of any navel discharge

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you give me any idea why my navel has a discharge? I have told a few doctors about this, but they do not know what causes it. I have had blood tests and urine tests but nothing has been found wrong. —C.K.

The umbilicus (belly button to most) is what remains of that nourishing fetal lifeline between the growing baby and the mother's placenta. Snipped off at birth, a stump remains but shortly falls off. The "button" rarely gives any trouble thereafter.

The umbilicus is skin, though, and as such is subject to all of the problems of any skin. I can't speculate specifically about what is causing the discharge. A bacterial infection comes to mind, or some other form of dermatitis. A common type is seborrheic dermatitis (oily skin rash). You may have an infected oil gland cyst, perhaps a furuncle (boil).

In most instances the usual skin cleansers, such as alcohol or peroxide solutions, clear up such problems. An antibiotic cream can be used for a bacterial infection. A continuing discharge should be investigated. Some depressed belly buttons become further depressed if one gains a lot of weight, and this allows debris to accumulate deep down, causing inflammation. Simple hygiene is the answer for that.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Do diuretic pills cause gout? I hear that any medicine that makes you get up at night to urinate can cause gout. I was taking them for awhile and had a gout attack. Do you have a diet for gout? —G.G.

Diuretics (water pills) can cause a rise in uric acid levels if taken over a long period. Of course, uric acid is a precursor of gout. If one has heavy fluid loss from the body, as one might have with diuretics, the problem becomes one of proportionate increase in the acid. That is, there is more uric acid in less body liquid. This may, indeed, lead to increased crystallization of the acid and

deposits (urate tophi) in joints. That causes the pain of gout.

Although diet is taking a back seat to anti-gout medicine (to prevent the deposits), there is a sample diet included in the booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way to Stop It." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am only 15 years old and have an embarrassing problem for a girl—stretchmarks on my breasts. I've had them for about six months and they seem to be getting worse. What causes this in a young girl? I thought only older females got this, from pregnancy. How can I get rid of them? —J.M.

Lots of young girls have stretch marks, and many write me about them. The skin is like any kind of membrane. Stretch it and something gives. In skin, lines develop along little "faults" in weakened areas. They may develop in pregnancy or when weight gain occurs suddenly for any reason. Many young girls develop the marks as their bodies go through a growth spurt at about puberty.

What can you do about them? Not much for the present except to avoid any unneeded weight gain, which can accentuate the marks. For most young girls the marks fade with time, although they may never completely leave.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I need an answer. I was on the pill for three years and stopped to give my body a break. Since stopping, a month ago, I have not had a period. Nor have I had intercourse since, so I'm not pregnant. What's the problem with me? Do I have to wait a long time before I menstruate again? —T.M.K.

Studies show that about 98 percent of women who discontinue using the pill have periods within three months. A very few may wait for extended periods, up to a year, before resuming menstruation. This is believed to be a lingering effect of the hormones in the pill on the hypothalamus, the gland that controls the woman's normal hormone production and the cycles. If needed, the doctor can prescribe drugs to reestablish periods. This is effective in most cases. A delay should not cause anxiety. It is wise, incidentally, to interrupt use of the pill once in awhile to "give the body a break," as you put it.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can a woman buy estrogen over the counter? —M.A.

No. It is a prescription drug. How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple—write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe Jesus was a great moral teacher, but what makes you think He was anything more than that? —M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Yes, Jesus was a great moral teacher. However, I believe He was more than that. I believe He was also the Son of God who came into this world to deal with our greatest problem—our sins.

Why do I believe this? One reason is because Jesus Himself made the claim that He was God, come in human flesh to die as a sacrifice for the sins of humanity. "I and the Father are one" He said on one occasion (John 10:30, New International Version), and this thought is echoed throughout the Gospels. The enemies of Jesus recognized that he made this claim, and it was in part due to this claim that they plotted to crucify Him. (See, for example, Luke 22:66-71).

I also believe Jesus was more than just another great man because of the works He did. The miracles we find recorded in the Gospels are vivid testimonies to the power and authority of Jesus over the forces of nature. The Gospels make it clear that

these acts were signs, pointing to the divine nature of Jesus. Incidentally, you should remember that the Gospels were written while many, many eyewitnesses to the life of Jesus were still alive. No Gospel writer would have dared claim that Jesus had done such miracles before crowds of thousands if such things never had happened. The Gospels are accurate, and portray Jesus as One who was more than man.

I also believe Jesus was the Son of God because He rose from the dead. This is a staggering event—if it happened, it sets Jesus apart from every other individual who ever lived. It proves that Jesus not only was the Son of God, as He claimed, but that He is able to help us and save us.

I urge you to look carefully at what the Bible says about Jesus. As you look at His moral teachings again, you may be surprised to see how high a standard He sets for us—a standard we frankly could never keep. But the good news of the Gospel is that Jesus died on the Cross and rose again so we could be saved from our sins and know God personally.



Injustice

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In its continuing war with the press, the Supreme Court so far has shied away from infringing on the First Amendment's guaranteed freedom to publish. Instead, its recent decisions have chipped away drastically at the media's freedom to gather the news—a necessary first step that the court majority evidently feels does not warrant First Amendment protection.

Indiscriminate search and seizure of press offices by police, forced disclosure of reporters' sources, secrecy of trials—these are some of the Big Brother tactics the Supreme Court has put its blessing on recently. All have had a chilling effect on the pursuit of facts by the press, and thus on the public's access to news of misbehavior by government officials—including those in the judiciary.

The Warren Burger court also gave victims of press attacks the right to inquire into the state of mind of the reporters and editors responsible for a damaging report. Fair enough.

BUT WHAT'S SAUCE for the press is sauce for the court, so we decided to examine the state of mind of this most virulently anti-media Supreme Court.

Not only has the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger become the most secretive agency of the federal government—without even the national-security excuse of the FBI or the CIA—its response to breaches of secrecy is often as overwrought as that of the president who appointed four of its members: Richard Nixon.

When ABC reporter Tim O'Brien scooped his colleagues on two pending court decisions, for example, an infuriated Burger summarily transferred an employee suspected of the leak, stationed a uniformed court cop outside the press room each afternoon and declared the court library off limits to unescorted reporters. After initially planning to close the press room at 4:30 p.m., Burger reluctantly agreed to allow reporters to work there until 10 p.m.—still a far cry from its previous 24-hour operation.

These most recent shenanigans are merely extensions of the long harassment of the press practiced by Burger through his information officer, Barrett McGurn. Ironically, this willing tool of Burger's suppression of the media "used to be in the newspaper game myself once," as the old phrase goes. McGurn became a government flack in 1966 after a long and distinguished career as a reporter and foreign correspondent.

HIS TURNABOUT was swift and decisive. He presided over the "Five O'Clock Follies"—the derisive name given to the U.S. Embassy's daily briefings in Saigon on the "progress"

of the Vietnam War. "He was a comical character, extremely hostile to the press," recalled one correspondent who was there. Getting any solid information out of McGurn was like pulling teeth from a rhinoceros.

He has carried his stonewall technique over to the Supreme Court. When we asked for the names of the chief justice's law clerks, for example, McGurn refused to provide them—even though they are public employees.

McGurn is also a master of the unresponsive answer to questions he considers inappropriate. And his petty harassment of the media goes to such lengths as forbidding television reporters to film their spots from the court steps with prior permission.

Once a New Jersey high school reporter requested permission to sit in the court's press section during a hearing on student rights, McGurn turned down the student, who was obliged to sit in the visitors' gallery, where note-taking is prohibited. Yet the press section was virtually empty.

Perhaps the best indication of McGurn's mind-set is expressed in his own words, in an unusual statement of principle added to his lengthy biography in the current "Who's Who": "The newsman and the person who speaks for the government share the same objective of explaining government policy," McGurn wrote. "The spokesman has an added responsibility—to help government policy succeed."

If this remarkable admission represents simply the view of one government press agent, it's disturbing enough. But if it reflects the views of McGurn's master, Chief Justice Burger, it marks a singular departure for the Supreme Court—from interpreting the Constitution to supporting the federal government's increasing encroachment on the lives and liberties of all Americans.

Watch on Waste: While American motorists, all but grounded by the scarcity and high price of gasoline, are car-pooling and scrimping on vacation trips, the Air National Guard is burning up high-octane gas at a prodigious rate up in the wild blue yonder. Each hour one of the reservists' jumbo C-130 cargo jets is in the air burns 775 gallons of fuel going up in smoke. The total annual fuel consumption is more than 57 million gallons. The trouble, according to our sources, is that much of the so-called training for the weekend warriors consists of aerial games that accomplish little but waste a lot of gas.

It costs the American taxpayers millions of dollars to keep troops in South Korea.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

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Elissa's pedigree is common and her past sullied

Ugly duckling will soon regain her swan-like majesty

HOUSTON (AP) — The Elissa may still look like a garbage scow, but the ugly duckling now berthed in Galveston Bay will soon regain the swanlike majesty in which she plied the world's oceans 100 years ago.

Though her pedigree is common and her past sullied, the Elissa is proudly owned by the Galveston Historical Society as a symbol of the world renown once enjoyed by their port city.

"When she was built in 1877, she was a typical merchant ship, about as common as a Mack truck," said Walter Rybka, who is directing restoration of the Elissa. "In one of her last incarnations, she was used to smuggle cigarettes."

It has taken the society more than two years of work and some \$600,000 in grant money, goods and services to make the small ship — one of the few surviving square-rigged merchant vessels in the world — seaworthy enough to be towed from Piraeus, Greece, to Galveston.

At least two to three more years and about \$1 million will be needed to restore the 200-foot barque to the triple-masted beauty given her by the Scottish shipwrights of Aberdeen, Rybka said.

The historical society purchased the Elissa for \$40,000 in October 1975 to be restored as a replica of the 19th century sailing ships that made Galveston one of the world's premier ports at the turn of the century.

The society chose the 400-ton Elissa because it had visited Galveston twice and was small enough to make its restoration economically feasible.

Rybka and four volunteers went to Greece in 1977 with the idea of making the Elissa seaworthy enough to make the trip back to Galveston under sail.

But their hearts and hopes sank when they saw her condition.

"Cleaning up the ship at first was filthy, grubby and exceedingly disgusting," Rybka recalled. "She was just full of rusted junk and much worse off than anyone expected before we went over there."

He said a lot of accumulated junk had to be cleaned off the ship and taken, a little bit at a time in small boats, to "one of the greatest beaches in the world" and dumped.

"It wasn't a whole lot of fun," he remembered.

Volunteers who took time off from their jobs, paid their way to Greece and worked for \$150 a month plus room and board did about half the work, and Grecian shipyards did the rest, Rybka said.

"But it was hard to get a good job done in the shipyards in terms of quality," he said. "They usually did the job fast, but it wasn't always the way you wanted."

"And their way of doing business is a lot different than ours," he continued. "Just getting a proper job done meant a lot of explaining and arguing and screaming and arm-waving."

"We found we got best results when we had a trusted local doing all the screaming and arm-waving for us," he said.

During her 93 years of service, the Elissa's ports of call read like a world atlas, including stops at Galveston

And dancing dogs, maybe?

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Most dogs would be lucky to get a pat on the head on their birthday.

Smokey the Bear, a 95-pound German shepherd, is getting not only a party, but also a cake, cocktails and a doggy steak tartare made of chopped meat, eggs and dry dog food.

The pooch is 3 years old today and deserves some recognition, says his owner, Tom Bruno, who invited neighborhood friends and acquaintances to the gathering.

Smokey, of course, won't eat any of the bone-shaped cake, and his cocktail will be some ice cubes floating in his water dish. But he will be the guest of honor.

"He's done so much for so many people, I owe it to him as a friend to throw a party for him," Bruno said.

in 1883 and 1886 when she was sailing under the British flag and carrying such cargoes as coal, sugar and wheat.

She changed hands many times, sailing under many different flags and six dif-

ferent names: Elissa, Fjeld, Gustaf, Christophoros, Achaos and Pioneer.

The Elissa survived the engine revolution, but her owners clipped her wings, cutting away her three masts and stuffing engines

into her bowels.

Her distinctive clipper bow was cut off later by smugglers who wanted her to look ordinary when they carried cigarettes from Italy to Yugoslavia.

She was just one step away

from the scrap heap when found in Piraeus 10 years ago and verified as the Elissa.

"Once she's restored, the Elissa will probably stay in port eight months of the year as a museum and sail the rest of the time in some

teaching or research capacity," Rybka said. "I seriously doubt if she will ever be used for public cruises."

He said most of the money to pay for the final restoration work will come,

he hopes, from a \$500,000 federal grant and a \$250,000 grant from the Moody Foundation to match half of that.

"We won't know if we get the federal grant until Aug. 31," he said. "If we do get it,

we'll have 60 days to come up with the other \$250,000.

"But we're worrying right now about where that money is going to come from, and we'll be happy to take any money anyone has to give us," Rybka said.



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Gets water and fertilizer down to the roots.

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13" Double edge trimmer allows you to cut in any direction. 3,000 cutting strokes per minute. No. 8114.

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5/8" x 50'

3⁹⁹

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4⁰⁰

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3⁰⁰

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2⁰⁰

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REG. 1

6⁰⁰

We Are Overstocked!! Boss Says Get Rid

You may already be—but probably aren't—a winner

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Open the mailbox and pull out a dream: An income for life. No purchase necessary. You may already be a winner. . . .

Sweepstakes offer the prospect of instant wealth—and the opportunity to buy something, usually at a reduced price. Their number is growing and this is the time of the year when you

can expect to get at least one of the tantalizing packages. "They always come after Christmas," said Noble Jones, head of the Cleveland office of the Federal Trade Commission.

Down in the fine print, you'll probably discover that your chance of winning the big prize is only one in a million or more. You have nothing to lose—except the price of a stamp—but is it

really worth the effort to send the card back? Maybe. "It's just a matter of luck," said Betty Glass, director of sweepstakes for Reader's Digest. "The odds are probably no worse than in the state lotteries," said Jones.

A sweepstakes is a game of chance in connection with the sale of a commodity. There is no skill involved. You do not have to buy the

product being offered; if a purchase is required, the sweepstakes becomes a lottery and a separate set of laws applies.

There are no figures available on the number of sweepstakes conducted throughout the country because they fall under state rather than federal law. In New York state, the number of sweepstakes registered with the secretary of state

went from 136 in 1973 to 382 last year, an increase of almost 200 percent. And industry spokesmen say that the state figures reflect the national trend.

Jones said the relaxation of anti-gambling laws in some areas has helped boost interest in sweepstakes. So has a change in morality. "There's acceptance from a societal point of view," he said.

The games run by supermarkets and gas stations differ slightly from the sweepstakes offers you get in the mail, Jones said. Those games are designed to get you into the store rather than promote a product. They continue over a period of time, during which you collect numbers, symbols or letters.

With a sweepstakes, you simply mail your entry and

wait to see if you've won. In many cases, winning numbers are pre-selected with the aid of a computer; in other instances, winners are picked in a random drawing after all the entries are in.

The odds against winning the big prize are huge. You have only one chance in 17½ million of getting the \$116,000 grand prize in the current Reader's Digest sweepstakes, for example. The odds of winning the minimum \$5 prize from Reader's Digest are one in 450.

There is a similar spread in odds in state-run lotteries. A \$1 ticket in the New York State Lottery's "slot-machine" instant game, for example, gives you one chance in 504,000 to win the top prize — \$10,000 plus the potential for more money. You have a one in four chance, however, of winning the minimum — another \$1 ticket.

Mrs. Glass said that the Digest has awarded over 944,000 prizes worth more than \$14.5 million since 1962. Statistically, she said, there have been enough prizes for one in every 82 households in the country to have won something.

Steven Stark, vice president of Publishers Clearing House, a major sweepstakes operator, said the "overwhelming majority" of entrants do not make a purchase. "The majority of major winners have not been purchasers," he added.

What if the person who has the winning number doesn't mail it?

Sweepstakes operators are required to place all non-winning entries in a pool; winners of leftover prizes are drawn from the pool.

If most entrants don't buy, why do companies bother —

especially with the rising cost of postage? The answer — and the reason that sweepstakes are most popular with magazines — lies in advertising. Stark said that the rates for advertising, on which the magazines make their money, depend on paid circulation. Giving out free samples would confuse paid circulation figures so that method of promotion is out. "Sweepstakes are a promotion device which works and is acceptable," said Stark.

Sweepstakes operators will not disclose how much they spend, how many entries they receive or how much new business they get. "That's classified," said Mrs. Glass.

Magazines are not the only ones who use sweepstakes, of course. The Police Athletic League in New York City, for example, is running a sweepstakes. "It's a change of pace way of conducting a solicitation," said Nev Gehman, PAL's director of development.

Laws regulating sweepstakes vary widely from state to state. New York has one of the toughest and, since most major sweepstakes operators want to include the New York market in their mailings, they follow the state rules. Among the requirements; registration of all sweepstakes, with prizes totaling over \$5,000; posting of a bond equal to the amount of the prizes; and filing of a list of winners after the promotion ends.

The FTC handles sweepstakes complaints in connection with its role as a monitor of deceptive advertising. A 1970 commission complaint, for example, led Reader's Digest to agree to some changes in the way it conducted sweepstakes.

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MEN'S SLACKS
2.00 PR.

VALUES TO 11.99 PR.

Finance



COUPLE TO CONDUCT MARRIAGE SEMINAR
The Gene Elliott Family of San Angelo

Marriage Enrichment Seminar set Aug. 2-4

A free Marriage Enrichment Seminar, conducted by a marriage counselor of San Angelo, is offered to anyone who is interested.

The seminar takes place Aug. 2-4 at Hillcrest Baptist Church. A nursery will be provided at the church, across from Malone-Hogan Hospital on FM 700, for the 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday sessions. There'll also be activities for school-age children.

A. Gene Elliott, who is in private practice in San Angelo, will use his training and experience in meeting needs at the seminar.

Elliott earned his B.S. in education from Texas Tech in 1962 and his Master of Social Work degree from Our Lady of the Lake in 1968.

He became a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers in 1970 and was licensed as a social psychotherapist in 1976.

Elliott worked as a school teacher in Corpus Christi from 1962 to 1965. He worked for Buckner Baptist Benevolences 1965-1978, serving as a family consultant for that institution from 1968-1978.

Elliott has been a seminar leader at many churches. The seminars have included conferences regarding single adults, family life and family enrichment.

Elliott entered into private practice in 1978.

Elliott is married to the former Glendene Dawson and they have two children, Lantz, 13, and Lori, 8. The entire family is active in the First Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Mrs. Elliott, who assists her husband in leading seminars, graduated with a B.A. in elementary education from the Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark. in 1958. She graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ken. in 1960.

Since 1960, she has served as minister of education, youth minister, youth education minister and singles minister at Baptist Churches at Taylors, S.C.; Huntsville, Ala.; Houston and Beaumont.

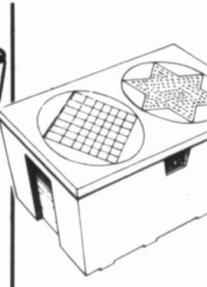
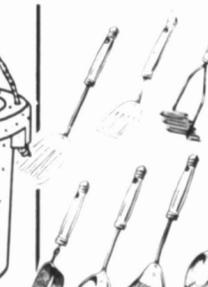
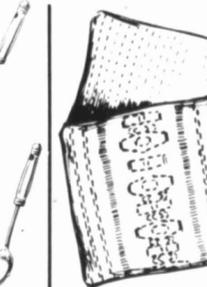
She is currently the Minister of Education and Administration at the First Baptist Church of San Angelo.

Community service won Mrs. Elliott recognition as Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1967.

She has worked as a volunteer art teacher in public schools and as president and board member of elementary P.T.A.s. She has been a conference leader in Texas and Louisiana for singles and youth.

Her articles have been published in "Church Administration and Adult Leadership" for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

\$98,340 awarded to assist families in leasing housing

 <p>Swim Fins REG. 5.99 2.00</p>	 <p>GOTHAM ICE CHEST METAL HANDLE 75¢</p>	 <p>LO-BOY COOLERS STRONG ENOUGH TO SIT ON OUR REG. 11.99 \$6.00</p>	 <p>FOAM MINNOW BUCKET 75¢</p>	 <p>Kitchen Tools VALUES TO 69¢ 25¢ EA.</p>	 <p>DECORATOR PILLOWS REG. 1.49 88¢</p>
 <p>BOAT CUSHION C.G. APPROVED REG. 12.99 6.00</p>	 <p>CUT 'N JUMP BOATING VEST REG. 13.99 \$7.00</p>	 <p>THERM-O-WARE SKILLET REG. 19.97 12.00</p>	 <p>FRY PAN 9" STAIN STEEL COPPER BOTTOM 1.99</p>	 <p>BEACH TOWELS VALUES TO 3.49 2.00</p>	 <p>SKI ROPES GLE—DOUBLE R SLALOM REG. 5.69 2.00</p>

Get Rid Of It!! Our Loss Is Your Gain!!

Cong. Charles Stenholm (D-Tex.) announced Friday that \$98,340 has been awarded to Big Spring by the Federal Department of Development.

The funds will be used to assist low income families in leasing standard privately owned housing.

Public records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Tom C. Arista, Sr., dismissed.
Wall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Bailey, dismissed.
Ronnie C. Payne vs. Clay Burkhart Old-Cadillac, Inc., dismissed.
Carrie Jenkins vs. David Jenkins, dismissed.
Jerry A. Irvine vs. Cary Lindsey Hatfield, dismissed.
Wayne Edward Sawyer, et ux, vs. Joe D. Matthews, et ux, dismissed.
Welfy R. Ransom vs. Lonnie Ray Ransom, dismissed.
Edith Joyce Dixon vs. Robert Dixon, dismissed.
Sharon L. Asher vs. Gary Scott Asher, dismissed.
County of San Diego vs. Delores M. Howard, dismissed.
David S. Spencer vs. Randy Dewees, dismissed.
H.E. Tubo vs. John Ed Puchard, et al, dismissed.
Nelly Amaya and Jose Sanchez vs. Eddie Velasco, dismissed.
Linda D. Shaw vs. Arthur Reece Kirby, Jr., dismissed.
Randy Dewees vs. David S. Spencer, dismissed.
Regina R. Stephens vs. Samuel Stephens, dismissed.
Ovella P. Barton vs. Robert Dudley Barton, III, dismissed.
Stephen Klusman vs. Prineest C. Harris, dismissed.
Charline Ward vs. Freddy D. Ward, dismissed.
Barbara A. Downs vs. Roger R. Bailey, dismissed.
Loren S. McDowell, III, vs. Fletcher Jamar, dismissed.
Clim Shanks, et ux, vs. Craen Reese Thomas and Maria Salazar, dismissed.
Big Spring Educational Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Elaine Genevieve Henderson Doyle, et al, dismissed.
Elias J. Munoz, et ux, vs. William Earl Edens, dismissed.
Big Spring Aircraft, Inc. vs. El Paso Air Transport, Inc., dismissed.
R. Ellis Honea vs. Bobby Gee, dismissed.
Shirley M. Torres vs. Joe N. Torres, Jr., dismissed.
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Ralph Aguilar, judgment for the plaintiff.
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Johnny Debarbo, judgment for the plaintiff.
Dorothy Greenfield and Larry Greenfield vs. Armond Rodriguez and Howard County, dismissed.
Chester B. Taylor vs. and Eleanor Maybell Taylor, divorce decreed.
Rory P. Speaker and Norma Louise Speaker, divorce decreed.
David Arnold Sutton and Dwanna Gail Sutton, divorce decreed.
INA of Texas vs. Lbrado M. Calderon, judgment for the defendant.
Murriel E. Platte vs. Texas Commerce Company, judgment for the plaintiff.
Jacquelin Roney vs. Jimmie Leon Roney, dismissed.
Donald Alan Bedford and Donna Jean Bedford, modification granted.
Delbert C. Custer vs. Rhiky D. McKinnon, dismissed.
Security State Bank vs. Hugu Hale, dismissed.
Arthur J. Fair, Jr., vs. Eugene F. Williams, dismissed.
Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs. Charlie Wein, dismissed.
W.D. Caldwell, Inc., vs. H.C. Tidwell, dismissed.
Karen Steck vs. Russel L. Steck, dismissed.
Arnulfo M. Hernandez vs. Transamerica Insurance Co., dismissed.
Kathryn Irene Huff vs. Richard Henry Dreffke, dismissed.
Malone-Hogan Clinic vs. Central Texas Iron Works, Inc., dismissed.
Wanda Stewart vs. Richard Eugene Martin, dismissed.
Sylvia R. Martinez vs. Adelaido M. Martinez, III, dismissed.
Karen Estelle Leath vs. James Leand Leath, dismissed.
Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Bill Hanson, dismissed.
Charles S. Robertson vs. Bobby Joe Bell, dismissed.
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Don Beer, dismissed.
Big Spring Savings Association vs. Steve Holley, dismissed.
Interstate Securities Co. vs. Larcaryl Cross and Katie Cross, dismissed.
Kathy R. Edwards vs. Sammy Guillima, dismissed.
Ila Joan Rexroat Diamond vs. Billy G. Rexroat, dismissed.
Francisca Ortega Salazar vs. Danny K. Harrison, dismissed.
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring vs. John W. Cagle, dismissed.
Delma R. Uranga vs. The Western Company of NORTH American, et al, dismissed.
Donald J. Richter vs. Jerri Dean Reed and Dale Patterson, dismissed.
Glenn A. Silver vs. Louis Rios, dismissed.
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Benigno Gomez, dismissed.
Senel Shroyer, et al, vs. Rank Rigney, dismissed.
Jo Elaine Crosby vs. Harry Crosby, dismissed.
Phyllis Stevens Taylor vs. Hubert Gay Stevens, dismissed.
Margaret Harber vs. Melvin Samuel Yerber, dismissed.
Mary Eliz vs. Adolfo Salazar, Jr., dismissed.
Zale's Jewelers, Inc. vs. Carroll Jones, dismissed.
Mamie Brown vs. David G. Hart, dismissed.
Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Sonic Industries, Inc., dismissed.
Harry Sacks, et ux, vs. Silvia Detboque, dismissed.
J. Glenn Allen vs. Auldon Ely Clanton, dismissed.
Carl Johnson vs. M and M General Contractors, dismissed.
Montgomery Ward and Company vs. Sonics International, Inc., dismissed.
Mann Rankin vs. James Hill et al, dismissed.
Kelley Lynn Doyle Shuteville and Samuel Glenn Shuteville, marriage voided.
Diane K. Matthews and H. Alan Matthews, divorce granted.
Caldwell Electronic Company vs. Loyd Hampton, dismissed.
John Balch, et ux, vs. Billy D. Holladay, et ux, dismissed.
Steven Ray Westbrook and Cynthia Kay Westbrook, dismissed.
Keith Wayne Anderson and Judy Lee Anderson, divorce decreed.

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL ORDERS
Carolyn Ann Pardini, theft by check misdemeanor, entered guilty plea.
Carolyn Ann Pardini, theft by check misdemeanor, entered guilty plea.
Charles Johnson, assault, entered guilty plea.
David Almon Pierce, possession of marijuana under two ounces, entered plea of no contest.

COUNTY COURT CRIMINAL FILING
Charles Johnson, assault.
Donny Morris and Mickey Morris, theft of service.
Bruce Edward Young, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Gregorio Ramirez, DWI.
Paul E. Curry, threaten to commit violence.
Bobby Dwayne Skirrel, DWI.
Darrell Traxwick and Link Shaffer, assault.
Jim Maddox, threaten by phone to take unlawful action.
Nancy Williams, obtain property without consent of owner.
Jose Santana Gonzalez, DWI.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Amet, Inc., to South Central Oil Company, south 120 feet of lots 6 and 7 and the east 13 feet of the south 120 feet of lot 8, all in block 10 in Settles Heights Addition.
Amet, Inc., to South Central Oil Company, 1.78 acres of the SW-4 of the NW-4 of section 26, block 33, T-1-N.
Bill Tune, et ux, to John W. Birdwell, et ux, 20 acres of the SW-4, section 40, block 32, T-1-N.
John W. Birdwell, et ux, to Walter H. Brumley, et ux, 20 acres of the SW-4, section 40, block 32, T-1-N.
B.F. Sims, et ux, to Charles E. Bell, et ux, S-2 of lot 1, block 87, original town of Big Spring.
Jerry R. Martin, et ux, to Tommy M. Cox, et ux, a 1.5 acre tract of the SE-4 of section 8, block 3, T-1-S.

Herman O. Wilkerson, et ux, to Ted O. Groehl, Jr., et ux lot 11, block 3, Highland South No. 2 Addition.
 C.L. Gooch, et ux, to Hughes Trading Post, Inc., lots 1 and 2, block 3, Subdivision D, Fairview Heights Addition, and south ten feet of an alley adjacent to the North side of lot 1, block 3, Subdivision D, Fairview Heights Addition.
 J.C. Thoms, et ux, to Eliseo G. Garcia, et ux, all of lot 10, block 3, West Cliff Addition.
 Kenneth W. Simonek to Daril E. Pineda, et ux, lot 38, block 8, Suburban Heights Addition.
 H.B. Perry, et ux, to Shirley A. Bayes, lot 11, block 3, Stantford Park Addition.
 Lillian Gray Kolb, to C.H. Yater, et ux, north 155 feet of west eighty feet of lot 1, block 3, Lockhart Addition.
 Earl L. Holden, et ux, to Homer T. Franklin, et ux, lot 5, block 6, Kentwood Addition.
 LaQuina Peaslee McClain, to Arvel M. Stansel, et ux, lot 33, block 6, Douglas Addition.
 Arvel Stansel, et ux, to Lucille Marcum, lot 33, block 6, Douglas Addition.
 Thomas L. McCullough, et ux, lot 12, and the W-2, lot 13, block 4, Highland Park Addition.
 Emma Wilson, Charles Coleman Springs, et ux, lot 10 and the S-2 of lot 11, block 25, Original town of Big Spring.
 Edmund L. Wise, et al, to Deborah

Jo Larson, lots 1 through 3, Subdivision C, block 14, Fairview Heights Addition.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Leroy Hendrick, et ux, tracts four and five, Country Livin' Subdivision, of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.
 Carroll F. Coates, Jr., et ux, to Frederick H. Pace, et ux, part of the N-2 of section 33, block 33, T-1-N.
 Alice B. Woolley to R.E. McKinney, Sr., lot 11, block 7, McDowell Heights Addition.
 Ronald D. Medley, et ux, to Thomas D. Rampone, et ux, lot 12, block 1, McEwen Addition.
 William O. Moore, et ux, to Jerry L. Kelly, et ux, a tract of section 4, block 32, T-1-N.
 C.C. Jones to Danny S. Coldiron, et ux, lot 9, block 2, West Cliff Addition.
 Alton Ray Sapwell, et ux, to Donald R. Taylor, et ux, lots 1 and 8, block 1, Highland Addition.
 H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to David W. Normand, et ux, lots 17 through 20, block 11, South Haven Addition, surface rights only.
 Jim T. Culepper, et ux, to Richard W. Smith, et ux, lot 6, block 12, Kentwood Addition.
 Eddie Cline to Opal Cline, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Wrights Second Addition.
 Buitts and Ferrell Investments, Inc., to Robert H. Gee, et ux, a 1 acre tract of the NW-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S.
 James F. Vineyard, et ux, to Jim T.

Culepper, et ux, lot 12, block 4, Mittel Acres.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Don Kenemer, et ux, tract 22, of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Paul O. Russell, et ux, tract 21 of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, subject to restrictions.
 R.D. Tindol, et ux, to Oscar T. Cagle, et ux, tract 15, of the Country Livin' Subdivision, part of a 41 acre tract of the NE-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, subject to certain restrictions.
 Ted O. Groehl, Jr., et ux, to John R. Fish, et ux, lots 6 and 7, and the east 50 feet of lot 1, block 15, Edwards Heights Addition.
 David G. Gomez, et ux, to Wayne Basden, lots 1 through 3, block 3, McDowell Heights.
 Donald W. Hise, et ux, to E. Elliott Mitchell, et ux, lot 4, block 1, East Highland Park Addition.
 Charles R. Davis, et ux, to Carry L. Cassidy, et ux, lot 5, block 4, Seton Place.
 Santiago R. Herrera, to Maria Sulema Herrera, tract recorded on pages 156-157, Volume 156, Howard County Deed Record.
 Donald F. Lovelady to W.E. Hanson, et ux, east 70 feet of the lot 2, block 1, Bellevue Addition.
 Shirley J. Dolan Holland, et vir, to Vincent M. Parsich, Jr., lots 3 through

6, block 27, Subdivision A, Fairview Heights Addition.
 Zerah L. Bodnar to James Edson Eastman, et ux, lot 7, block 9, Marshall Fields Estates.
 James Edson Eastman, et ux, to Jerome A. Edwards, et ux, lot 7, block 9, Marshall Fields Estates.
 Billy J. Towery, et ux, to Forris L. Speed, et ux, lot 4, block 3, Canon View Subdivision, section 4, block 32, T-1-S.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Terry Lynn Piercefild, 21, to Terri Lynn Campbell, 21.
 Joe Lee Perkins, 27, to Brenda Sue White, 18.
 Matthew Thomas King, 22, to Elizabeth Ann Swindell, 20.
 Johnnie Michael Mascarenas, 31, to Mrs. Edna Lee Ponceiroff, 36.
 Clarence Daniel Palmer, 19, to Susan Ladell McGroove, 18.
 Gary Hugh Wallace, 24, to Linda Beth Barr, 18.
 Lloyd Vernon Carruth, 33, to Mrs. Brenda Jean Stewart, 26.
 Terry Mark Heimes, 18, to Penny Elaine Moran, 22.
 Daniel J. Marks, 21, to Suzanne Brown, 22.
 Edward Lee King, 38, to Mrs. Donna Faye Oliver, 44.
 Steven Lee Soto, 21, to Olga Ortega, 25.
 Nickie Dabovich, 25, to Beverly Jean Pearce, 23.
 Timothy Roy Gilmore, 20, to Ms. Kelley Lynn Donie Stuterville, 16.
 Robert Lee Taylor, 40, to Mrs.

Jeanine Charlene Johnson, 28.
 Jesse Erwin McCorkle, 34, to Marilyn Ruth Burroughs, 24.
 Jacky Lee Barnett, 19, to Deirdre Dorice Roberts, 18.
 David Earl Ramsey, 21, to Lisa Elaine Pearce, 19.
 Steve Phillip Hamm, 23, to Carroll Ann Cone, 18.
 Johnny Wayne Mayo, 19, to Teresa Kay Stroud, 17.
 Nathan Houston Cahoon, 18, to Judy Kay Fretwell, 25.
 Kyle Lee Long, 20, to Evelyn Belle Brooks, 18.
 Larry Wayne Guillen, 25, to Mrs. Reba Joyce Houshelt, 20.
 Phillip Evan Boyd, 22, to Idell Darlean Matthews, 17.
 Chris Allen Chaney, 20, to Teresa Elizabeth Deel, 18.
 Fred Escovedo, 17, to Mary Helen Sapata Martinez, 15.
 Michael Winford Gibson, 20, to Sherri Ann Bertran, 22.
 Gary Lynn Hamilton, 25, to Joyce Anna White, 17.
 Refugio Rocha Miranda, 20, to Olivia Jimenez DeLaPena, 22.
 Russel Colby Braun, 19, to Debra Sue Williams, 18.
 Charles Herbert Jones, 40, to Alice Faye Landers, 36.
 Thomas Bedford, 16, to Jonetta Pastorita Tate, 15.

Roland Lee Taylor, 24, to Hiroko Miyoshi, 21.
 Paul Lester Harrold, 25, to Carla Gen Walker, 22.
 Charles Ray Smith, 22, to Rosetta Louise Scott, 20.
 Edward Garcia Ornelas, 21, to Sylvia Gonzales, 19.
 Redd Douglas Owensby, 18, to Sandra Lee Henderson, 18.
 Darrell Gail Miller, 22, to Mrs. Linda Hale Hernandez, 28.
 Billy Wayne Osburn, 21, to Dianna Lynn Duffer, 17.
 Dennis Darmon Harrison, 32, to Roxie Ann McDaniel, 21.

Oscar Hernandez, 18, to Elizabeth Morales Saldivar, 15.
 Charlie Howard Adkins, 63, to Mrs. Dorothy Fay Condon, 53.
 Terry Jean Proctor, 31, to Ms. Bonnie Lynn Glanster, 22.
 Timothy Dean Taylor, 24, to Judy Gwen Kiser, 23.
 Frank Hagen, 45, to Mrs. Theresa Samora, 29.
 Alvin Wayne Hudson, 22, to Cathy Lynn Cagle, 17.
 William Richard Merrick, 20, to Terri Irene Beard, 18.
 Thomas Patrick Ray, Jr., 24, to Gwendolyn Jo Sullivan, 26.

Citizens Credit Union
 will be closed Monday, July 30,
 1979 to program account
 information into a new
 computer system.

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140 PAPER NAPKINS, FAMILY-SIZE
 Colorful, absorbent. 13.5x12", 162 sq. in.

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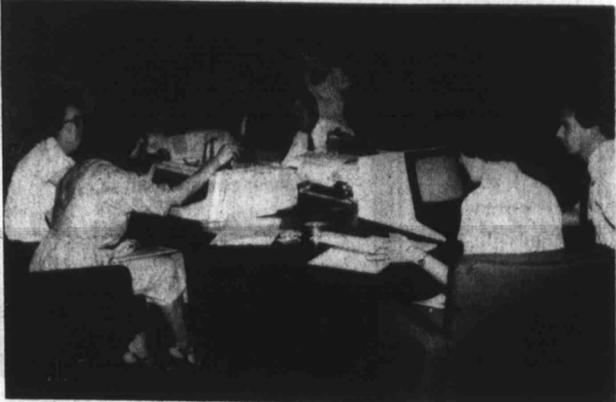
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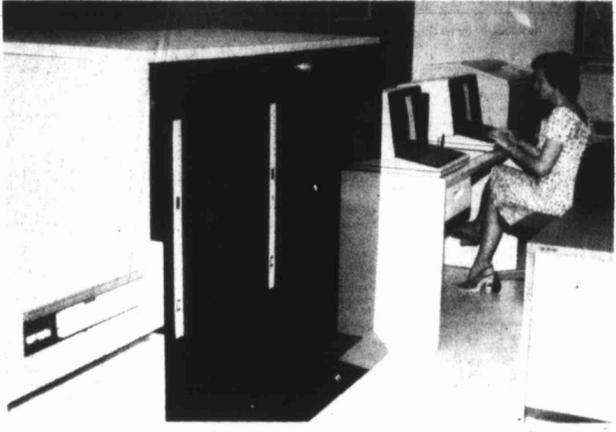
Citizens Union rec the purcha of a new i from W. Corporatio Mich. The new is one of tl processing country. computer installed in use of the computer restricted and West the country The new will replac Union's processin, Antonio, program, weekend. will be c continue t process a verted ov efficient s credit ur business or Jerry An and assist Citizens' Union, sa computer credit uni mediate a informatio there were former dat in San Anto transmit s to the term union. An result, en research

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Cong. Ch Stamford, Howard Washington encouraged Jimmy's cabinet sha "I'm qui the re Stenholm after lan Friday o Washington a stability i Stenholm special adr appointed. Charles Du However he does n prevent inflation pi at 13 per c — adding t "Buttering issue." Stenholm kind of st energy pla congress i supports systems areas.



LEARNING THE SYSTEM — Credit union employees spent several hours a week in six different classes at the credit union to learn the various programs and phases of the new computer system. Employees at Citizens Credit Union will now be feeding all information directly into the data files in the computer.



'EMMYLOU' JOINS FIRM — Patsy Torres, a computer trainer and operator from World Computer Corporation, feeds information into "Emmylou", the credit union's new in-house Eclipse computer.

Credit union installing new in-house computer

Citizens Federal Credit Union recently announced the purchase and installation of a new in-house computer from World Computer Corporation of Birmingham, Mich.

The new Eclipse computer is one of the most advanced processing systems in the country and the local computer is the first to be installed in Texas. Previous use of the modern Eclipse computer had been restricted mainly to the East and West Coast regions of the country.

The new system, which will replace Citizens Credit Union's former data processing firm in San Antonio, is being programmed with members' account information this weekend. The credit union will be closed Monday to continue the programming process and will be converted over to the more efficient system when the credit union opens for business on Tuesday.

Jerry Anderson, controller and assistant manager of Citizens' Federal Credit Union, said the in-house computer would provide the credit union staff with immediate access to stored information. "In the past, there were times when the former data processing firm in San Antonio was unable to transmit stored information to the terminals in the credit union," Anderson said. "As a result, employees had to research this information manually, causing members to spend additional time at the credit union or on the phone."

Statements and other related credit union items prepared by the Eclipse computer will be more detailed and will provide information in easily understandable language. These statements will also be mailed to members on a more timely basis since they will be processed by the local computer rather than the data processing firm in San Antonio.

Anderson said the new in-house computer would also benefit the credit union management and staff. "In addition to cutting operating costs by several thousand dollars a year," he said, "the computer will provide the staff with greater control over the information being fed into the computer. For example, credit union personnel will be able to immediately update all information, deposits, payments, and so forth, on a members account within a minimum amount of time and with very little paperwork."

"Much of this work can actually be performed while the member is at the credit union or on the phone," Anderson said.

When asked about any problems the new computer might create for credit union personnel, Anderson said he felt the new system would actually eliminate some of the problems the credit union had experienced under the previous data processing firm.

"The staff at the credit union is well trained on the new computer," Anderson said, "and this should make things easier for the employees as well as the members."

Anderson said that representatives from World Computer Corporation had been at the credit union since the last of June and all employees at the credit union had been attending daily classes since the first of July.

"In the classes," he said, "the employees have learned all phases of the computer and how to do regular transactions in a minimum amount of time. They've also learned how to make simple changes and corrections on an account while the member is at the counter or on the phone."

In addition to providing members of Citizens Credit Union with better service, the new Eclipse computer will also enable the local credit union to participate in new services and programs that were not available to them under the previous data processing arrangement. Anderson said some of the new services that the credit union might consider in the future would include Automated Teller Machines (ATM's) and Pay by Phone.

Stenholm encouraged by shakeup of cabinet

Cong. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who represents Howard County in Washington, says he is encouraged by President Jimmy Carter's recent cabinet shakeup.

"I'm quite encouraged by the replacements," Stenholm told a reporter after landing in Abilene Friday on a trip from Washington, "and I look for a stability in the dollar."

Stenholm expressed special admiration for newly appointed Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

However, Stenholm said he does not see much improvement on solving the inflation problem — which is at 13 per cent annually now — adding the government is "fluttering badly on the issue."

Stenholm expects some kind of standby emergency energy plan to be adopted by congress this session. The congressman strongly supports mass transit systems for metropolitan areas.

"We're one of the last countries to move toward a transit system," Stenholm said.

The congressman also said that the campaign to promote Sen. Ted Kennedy as the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1980 was getting tremendous backing in Washington. He expressed doubt, however, that Kennedy will accept the nomination.

Cisco mayor pro tem no-billed by jurors

EASTLAND — An Eastland County grand jury has no-billed Cisco Mayor Pro Tem Raymond Whitley and his brother, Arlie, on charges that they violated a penal code by cutting a barbed wire fence.

The Whitley brothers were arrested earlier this month after a Cisco resident filed formal charges against them for cutting a fence that surrounded disputed property.

Mrs. Neeta Jacobs of Cisco said the fence which was cut surrounded her property, but the mayor pro tem has said he owned the land before selling it to his brother recently.

The fence was cut, Whitley said, to give his brother access to the land.

Mrs. Jacobs filed the complaint after learning that provisions of a penal code make it a felony to destroy a fence surrounding property used in cattle production. She had cattle on the land when the fence was cut.

Illiteracy war waged 'round globe

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Laubach is following in his father's footsteps in a war on illiteracy 'round the world.

From downtown Cleveland to the jungles of South America to the Arab villages around Jerusalem, an estimated 60 million adults in 103 countries have been affected by the work of Laubach Literacy International Inc.

Forty-eight years after it was founded by Laubach's father, the nonprofit organization encompasses a network of 75,000 volunteers working all over the world.

"We're in the literacy business, teaching people how to read and write in their own language," said Laubach. "We see our mission as helping improve the literacy rate where illiteracy runs high."

That is just about everywhere, Laubach said estimates that one of every five Americans is functionally illiterate, — cannot read roadmaps or handle applications for drivers' licenses — may be conservative.

Using the "Laubach Method" developed by his father, Laubach Literacy volunteers teach illiterate adults how to read and write in their own language. They, in turn, go out and teach other illiterates.

The same teaching principles that are used to teach adults in Cleveland how to speak in English also help illiterates in Brazil learn to work with Portuguese and Latin Americans to function in Spanish.

So far, the Laubach Method has been used to tutor adults in 312 languages, officials said.

"Learning to read and write is not our final objective, but it can be the key to a lot of things."

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Incorporated, has reported net income for the second quarter of 1979 increased to \$16,237,000, or \$1.52 per share, compared to \$6,206,000, or \$0.58 per share in the same period of last year.

For the six months ended June 30, net income was \$27,597,000, or \$2.58 per share, compared to net income of \$7,055,000, or \$0.66 per share in the first half of 1978 when earnings were unusually depressed.

Gross revenue in 1979 was \$701,861,000 for the six months, and \$356,214,000 for the second quarter, as compared to \$545,535,000 and \$284,938,000 respectively for the same period in 1978. All data for 1978 has been restated in compliance with Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 13, accounting for leases.

Commenting on the results of the second quarter, R. I. Galland, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said they indicated a continuation of the trend established in the fourth quarter of 1978, with all divisions of the Company reporting improved profitability.

In the refining and marketing division of the Company, federal regulations permitted fuller recovery of costs of gasoline. This, coupled with a continued strong demand for all fuel products, enabled profitable operations throughout the six month's period in spite of reduced supplies and higher costs of crude oil.

Petrochemicals and plastics profits were significantly increased by strong demand and higher prices, particularly for aromatic feedstocks.

Increases in the quantities and the prices of crude oil and natural gas produced by the Company raised income from such activities and fully offset the increase in costs of an expanded exploration program.

Lamesa hard hit by rains

LAMESA — Heavy rains which hit the Lamesa area last week caused damages estimated at \$80,000.

Damage to parks and streets maintained by the City of Lamesa reached \$25,000. Homeowners and business firms estimated their lost at \$54,000.

An estimated 31 housing units suffered damage to some degree.

Local insurance representatives confirmed the fact that few, if any, of the damaged residences were covered by floor insurance.

Planning board to mull \$500,000 application

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will consider a resolution accepting the review and the comment of the Regional Development and Review Committee on the grant application from the City of Lamesa to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds when the board of directors meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Midland Country Club.

Lamesa's city council proposes to use the grant for street paving and providing storm drainage in three low and moderate income neighborhoods within the city.

The RPC board faces a 14-item agenda. Among other things, the directors will consider the appointment of a new committee member to the Human Resources Advisory Committee and consider the approval of the RPC's annual budget for fiscal year 1979-80.



ATTEND STUDENT SAFETY PROGRAM — Craig Drake (left) and Bobby Brasel, both of Big Spring, returned recently from Flagstaff, Ariz., where they attended a four-day National Student Safety program. The two returned with a second runnerup plaque for a report made on a safety project tried here, and a certificate for meritorious safety activities during the 1978-79 school year. An estimated 600 students from 24 states attended the meeting. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drake of 1515 Stadium, is a senior; Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Brasel of 1604 E. Fifth St., is a junior.

Income hike reported by American Petrofina

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Amarillo official sentenced

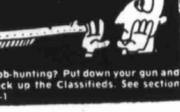
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In a 10-minute hearing Friday, suspended Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp was denied a motion for a new trial and formally sentenced to serve 10 years' probation for official misconduct.

State District Judge Jerry Woodward also ordered the Amarillo official to pay for the cost of the trial and serve 30 days in jail.

"I also find it not in the public interest to keep you in office," Woodward said. "You are suspended from public office."

Knorpp, saying the judge's action proved his "prejudice" throughout the trial, responded that he would appeal the ruling immediately.

Defense lawyer George Gilkerson, charging jury misconduct as the basis for a new trial, admitted two affidavits from jurors that detailed statements reportedly made by other jurors that were a result of testimony not heard by the panel while the court was in session.



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

Citizens Credit Union

will be closed on July 30, 1979, to program account information into a new computer system.



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St. Mary's Episcopal School

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OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS

120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

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

Because of the size of our store, we do not have the following merchandise and we will not issue rainchecks:

Dept. 76: Kodacolor Colorprint film 99c
Dept. 86: Hand painted Stoneware service for 4 . . \$28.50

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

MONTEGOMERY WARD

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
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VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Our historical library

By CAROL HUNTER
One leisure activity of Howard County residents is reading, evidenced by the growing use of our Howard County Library. Last year 84,000 books were circulated, that's two books for each resident.

Howard County has had the privilege of a library in some form since the earliest days. Starting out in the basement of the J. and W. Fisher Store, it grew, relocated in a red sandstone building on the courthouse square, and then moved into the new courthouse when it was completed in 1955. Soon becoming cramped there, the library moved to the old Dora Roberts residence at

610 Scurry, but that suffered the disadvantages of parking space and the steep steps. Upon the completion of a new post office, the county was offered the old one for \$1. Its being a good location and spacious, the county purchased it for the present day library. Renovation began in 1970 on this building, constructed in 1936 under Postmaster General Farley, on the same site where many Howard County residents had previously attended Central Ward School.

One author, June R. Welch, himself a writer of Texas history and folklore, has observed that in West Texas the center of culture is the library and the vanguard of that culture is the librarian. In Howard County, we are fortunate to have numerous libraries and librarians, those connected with Howard College, our public schools, churches, and others located within various hospitals, law offices and homes. Each will house books pertinent to the clientele.

Over the years, librarians have had headaches not only stretching the budget, complying with legislative guidelines, and determining how to best retain the significant and utilize space, but also meeting the challenge of choosing the right books for their respective libraries.

Patrons have different expectations for library service, especially concerning the acceptability of some books on the shelves. No librarian has been immune from having to defend literature on the shelf. The role of censor is not a librarian's favorite, but is part of the job. There are reasons why certain libraries do not have certain books, space being the most reasonable explanation, but there have been instances where books are banned. In particular, two Texas authors aroused the ire of the communities about which they wrote and, even though the works were fiction, the result was the banning of each.

In the 1920's, Dorothy Scarborough, an English Professor at Baylor University, wrote a novel about the area around Sweetwater. The Wind caused such a controversy that it is just now being brought back and put on the shelves in that area. The author moved from Sweetwater when she was young, but she based her fiction on stories which her mother had told her about the sand and deserted area in that part of West Texas. In her novel, the genteel heroine moved from her southern enrichment to those isolated parts around Sweetwater, and she was ultimately driven insane, supposedly by the wind and desolation. The book was later made into a movie with a happier ending. The author's having misgaged the intense feelings one may arouse by criticism of our environment, The Wind was never accepted in the West Texas area. This book is now attainable by the local request through the Inter loan Library.

Another such novel was Sironia, Texas, the longest work of fiction ever published by an American author. In 1952, Madison Cooper so thinly veiled his fiction revealing too much about a Texas town and its inhabitants that everyone in Waco, where he grew up as a member of a wealthy, old established family, knew, indeed, that it was not Sironia, Texas. It was termed a scandal and vigorously banned in Waco! Some Howard County residents who attended Baylor University in the early 1950's remember the ongoing infuriation concerning the book. Some who knew members of the Cooper family knew that Madison and his book were unmentionable subjects. Our library ordered Sironia, Texas from an out of print

book store in New York because of its significance as the longest American novel, two volumes, coupled with its being about Texas. First banned, and now out of print, there were few copies. Ours is in good condition and ready to be read.

Library emphasis will always be on books, now including more paper backs. The Howard County Library has diversified its services to also include a record library, Zerox machine, medical model library, and a loan service for sculpture and paintings. Businesses often make use of the latter, but there are many still available for a six-week loan at a nominal fee. A great service to our community clubs and churches is the film library and the two projectors. In 1977, 20,000 saw various films, attainable in a matter of days, and that increased to 30,000 last year. Some libraries are developing oral history tapes. This would be an excellent project for someone in our community to do, catching our pioneers on tape to share their experiences with the community. The Peter Hurd painting was commissioned for the Post Office Building when it opened in 1927. It is being reproduced on post cards and will be a project of the "Friends of the Library" for fund raising.

"Friends of the Library" has been another great asset to our library. The governing body is the Commissioners Court. They have great interest and understanding about the needs and the budget. The "Friends" is a ten-year-old organization which augments their support, and it is open to anyone who is interested in the library's ongoing success. Anita Daniels, President, and active members Polly Mays, Janelle Davis and Edna Nichols encourage membership. This group is instrumental in raising funds and telling the story of the library.

The children's librarian, Cathye McCracken, is constantly working on projects which arouse interest in youngsters' reading and using the library. The summer reading program is coming to an end and has been very successful again this year.

For the past three years, the library has grown and prospered under the excellent leadership of John Deats, head librarian. John came to us after finishing his masters of library science at North Texas with the unusual combination of undergraduate work in optometry. He is no stranger to Big Spring, having grown up here, his family has figured prominently in Howard County history. His great-grandfather, Lewis Deats, first farmed in Howard County in the late 1800's, and later built a home in town, around the turn of the century. It is located at 708 Main and has been renovated to serve as Law offices for Bob Moore and John Burgess. Lewis Deats was an early Mayor of Big Spring and his son, Charles Wesley Deats served with the Rainbow Division in World War I. The third generation, Wesley Deats, John's father, married into another ranching family, the John Davises. The Farm and Ranch Store, started by Mr. Davis is now operated by Wesley Deats. John's wife, Ellen, is Church secretary for the Presbyterians. The strides which the library has made under John's guidance are tremendous. It has been an asset to have not only his knowledge, but also his willingness to get involved in the community. John and Ellen have been active in civic and church affairs. John has spoken to many groups, relating the services provided by our library, encouraging use and reading. We will surely miss them when they move to Midland.

The library is tax money well-spent.

OVER \$100,000 RAISED — The American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate has recognized the Texas Nursing Home Association for its co-sponsorship of a series of Rock 'n Roll Jamborees held in 225 nursing homes throughout Texas. Over \$100,000 was raised for the American Heart Association in this unique fund raising event in which nursing home residents rock in rocking chairs, roll in wheelchairs or walk, to earn time and distance pledges. Sandy Bunch, left, Tyler, TNHA representative, accepts the recognition award from JoAnn Dwyer, Hereford, chairwoman of the Texas Affiliate's awards committee.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720
STATE BANK NO. FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
1844	11	June 30, 1979	

ASSETS		MR.	THOU.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		4,118	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		374	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,820	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		5,002	4
5. All other securities		NONE	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,000	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,843		7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	74		7b
c. Loans, Net	9,769		7c
8. Lease financing receivables	NONE		8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	NONE		9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE		10
11. All other assets	428		11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	24,118		12

LIABILITIES		MR.	THOU.
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11,897	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,605	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		185	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,349	16
17. All other deposits		NONE	17
18. Certified and officers' checks		21,193	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		21,129	19a
a. Total demand deposits		13,120	19b
b. Total time and savings deposits		8,109	19c
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE	22
23. All other liabilities		332	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		21,561	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE	25

EQUITY CAPITAL		MR.	THOU.
26. Preferred stock	a. No shares outstanding	NONE	26a
27. Common stock	a. No shares authorized	66,000	27a
	b. No shares authorized	66,000	27b
	b. No shares outstanding	412	27c
28. Surplus		725	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,417	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		2,554	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		24,118	31

MEMORANDA		MR.	THOU.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		150	1a
a. Standby letters of credit, total		150	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		3,146	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		612	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		26,583	2a
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		26,583	2a

This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

NOTE: The undersigned officers do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Darlene Dabney, Cashier

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-267-5555

DATE SIGNED: 7-6-79

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Darlene Dabney, Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signature]

STATE OF TEXAS, County of HOWARD, July 6, 1979.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The State National Bank of Big Spring, Inc.

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1979.

Charter number 12411 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,121		
U.S. Treasury securities	1,148		
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,640		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	9,942		
All other securities	16		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	27,736		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	27,736		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	328		
Loans, Net	27,408		
Lease financing receivables	NONE		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,105		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE		
All other assets	641		
TOTAL ASSETS	51,251		

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,511		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,429		
Deposits of United States Government	99		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,411		
All other deposits	189		
Certified and officers' checks	308		
Total Deposits	44,949		
Total demand deposits	22,570		
Total time and savings deposits	22,379		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	NONE		
All other liabilities	714		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	45,663		
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE		

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars	
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)
Common stock	No shares authorized	30,000	(per value)
	No shares authorized	30,000	(per value)
	No shares outstanding	600	(per value)
Surplus		600	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,388	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,588	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		51,251	

MEMORANDA		MR.	THOU.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		5,164	
a. Standby letters of credit, total		5,164	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		NONE	
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE	
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		45,331	
a. Total deposits		45,331	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

C. M. HAVENS, Cashier

Directors: [Signatures]

JULY 9, 1979

Citizens Credit Union

will be closed Monday, July 30, 1979 to program account information into a new computer system.

The next time you want to 'recycle your unwhants', think of

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Mesa-Halley Toyota, Inc.

511 S. GREGG 267-2555

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79511
STATE BANK NO. FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
1921	11	June 29, 1979	

ASSETS		MR.	THOU.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		424	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		899	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		899	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		899	4
5. All other securities		899	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		352	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5,464		7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	64		7b
c. Loans, Net	5,400		7c
8. Lease financing receivables	NONE		8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	557		9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE		10
11. All other assets	66		11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	8,597		12

LIABILITIES		MR.	THOU.
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,667	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,177	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		54	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		293	16
17. All other deposits		9	17
18. Certified and officers' checks		7,794	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		2,991	19a
a. Total demand deposits		4,803	19b
b. Total time and savings deposits		NONE	19c
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		NONE	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE	22
23. All other liabilities		51	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		7,835	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		763	25

EQUITY CAPITAL		MR.	THOU.
26. Preferred stock	a. No shares outstanding	NONE	26a
27. Common stock	a. No shares authorized	10,000	27a
	b. No shares authorized	10,000	27b
	b. No shares outstanding	200	27c
28. Surplus		400	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		162	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		763	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		8,597	31

MEMORANDA		MR.	THOU.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		150	1a
a. Standby letters of credit, total		150	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		3,146	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		612	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		7,795	2a
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		7,795	2a

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: [Signature]

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-394-4256

DATE SIGNED: July 11, 1979

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: John Justice-Vice President & Cashier

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]

STATE OF TEXAS, County of HOWARD, July 11, 1979.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Big Spring, Inc.

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1979.

Charter number 13984 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	7,976		
U.S. Treasury securities	2,158		
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	275		
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	11,029		
All other securities	0		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,500		
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,628		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	204		
Loans, Net	39,424		
Lease financing receivables	NONE		
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	804		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29		
All other assets	1,048		
TOTAL ASSETS	69,312		

LIABILITIES		Thousands of dollars	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	29,903		
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,177		
Deposits of United States Government	205		
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,261		
All other deposits	639		
Certified and officers' checks	317		
Total Deposits	61,502		
Total demand deposits	32,058		
Total time and savings deposits	29,444		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE		
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	244		
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	822		
All other liabilities	62,568		
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	62,568		
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE		

EQUITY CAPITAL		Thousands of dollars	
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	NONE	(per value)
Common stock	No shares authorized	200,000	(per value)
	No shares authorized	200,000	(per value)
	No shares outstanding	1,000	(per value)
Surplus		1,000	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,744	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		6,744	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		69,312	

MEMORANDA		MR.	THOU.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date		13,026	
a. Standby letters of credit, total		13,026	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		1,127	
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		NONE	
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		60,961	
a. Total deposits		60,961	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Frank Weesner, Cashier

Directors: [Signatures]

JULY 10, 1979

COLORA
"Our dear brother, I Veta Sim

Color
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"Harvey," comedy about inch Pooka constant com. P. Dowd, w by the C Playhouse Au and again Au

The com directed by It was writ Chase and re Pulitzer Priz York Critics' was presente in the 1940s.

The actor concerns Elv care-free "Harvey" scene. His "Harvey," people is inv great deal embarrasm Veta Simm Myrtle May S When they Dowd co Chumley's R to be a lot of

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PG ©1979

Ken



COLORADO CITY PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTION — "Our dear mother" is the topic of conversation between brother, Elwood P. Dowd (Kent Womack), and sister, Veta Simmons (Marie Jackson), in the scene from the

upcoming Colorado City Playhouse production of the comedy, "Harvey." It will go on stage Aug. 2 through 4 and Aug. 9 through 11.

Colorado City Playhouse 'Harvey' opens Thursday

"Harvey," the classical comedy about a 6-foot, 3½-inch Pooka rabbit and his constant companion, Elwood P. Dowd, will be presented by the Colorado City Playhouse Aug. 2 through 4 and again Aug. 9 through 11. The comedy will be directed by Marsha Moore. It was written by Mary Chase and received both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Award when it was presented on Broadway in the 1940s. The action in "Harvey" concerns Elwood P. Dowd's care-free attitude since "Harvey" came on the scene. His introduction of "Harvey," who to some people is invisible, causes a great deal of concern and embarrassment to his sister, Veta Simmons, and niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons. When they attempt to have Dowd committed to Chumley's Rest, there seems to be a lot of confusion over

just who is crazy and the result is a lot of laughs for the audience.

But there is also a message in the hilarity of the situation. That message is well summed up by a taxi driver who tells of how nice people are when he takes them to Chumley's Rest — they even tip him — and when they leave there is no tip and they are normal and grouchy.

Characters in the Colorado City Playhouse production of "Harvey" are diversified. Kent Womack will play Elmer P. Dowd and Harvey will be played by — well, you'll just have to wait and see. Veta Simmons will be portrayed by Marie Jackson and Myrtle Mae Simmons will be played by Susan Samuelson. Dr. Chumley is played by Bill Martin and Paula Chastain will be in the role of Nurse Kelley.

Dr. Sanderson will be portrayed by Fred McFarland.

Greg Chaney will act the part of Wilson; in the role of Judge Gaffney will be David Galvan and Mrs. Chauvenet will be portrayed by Peggy Ratliff. Mrs. Chumley will be played by Tammy Marcom and the cab driver will be portrayed by Carl Beery Moore.

This will be the first appearance on the Colorado City stage for five members of the cast. Six members have been involved in various Playhouse productions.

Tickets, costing \$3.50 per person, will be available at the Colorado City Opera House beginning Monday, July 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. The ticket office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. July 30 through Aug. 1 and 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 through 4. The ticket office also will be open

from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 through 8 and 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 9 through 11. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made by going by the Opera House or by phoning 1-915-728-3491. Tickets also may be purchased by mail by writing Colorado City Playhouse, Box 704, Colorado City, Texas 79512. The Colorado City Opera House seats 160 persons with central air and heat to provide comfortable accommodations.

"Harvey" will be the third Colorado City Playhouse production of 1979. The fourth and final production of the year will be "How the Other Half Loves," to be directed by Bill Martin and presented the last two weekends in October.

Big Springer involved in musical's premiere

When the musical version of "Heidi" rolls off the presses in September a resident of Big Spring will be listed in its premiere cast.

Kenny Sprinkle, music faculty member at Howard College helped to make the musical a hit in Fort Worth in 1963. The newest musical version is being released for national distribution for production in schools, universities, children's theatres and community theatres. "Heidi" will be 100 years old in 1980 and I.E. Clark, Inc. of Schulenburg, Texas picked this occasion to release the two-part musical. Clark gained recognition as a publisher for his adaptations of classics, cutting four-act dramas to 40 minutes and winning play meets in the state.

"Heidi" will be showcased Aug. 14 in New York at the

American Theatre Association. Sprinkle attended Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and was a member of the Wesleyan Singers. This group, sponsored by the Art Council of Fort Worth, performed the newly-released musical. Sprinkle starred as one of the villagers. He also has appeared as a guildsman in the Swiss Classic, Six Bells. He was active in the musicals at TWC and later was involved in dinner theatres on the West Coast in the San Francisco Bay Area.

THE AMERICANA CLUB
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
MONDAY-SATURDAY
267-9115 IS 20

Mystery series capture interests

By CATHY McCracken
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN
HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY

"But Mom, I don't like to read." This is probably a familiar whine around your house if you have school-age children who do not like to read anything deeper than the comic page of the newspaper.

Getting a person of any age to read when there is no interest is like having a tooth pulled. Reluctant readers can be aggravating, especially when you do everything you can possibly do to get them to even hold the book in their hands. Don't bite all of your fingernails off yet! The Children's Section of the Howard County Library can come to your rescue.

Mystery stories are proven eye-catchers for even the most reluctant reader. Just about every fourth through ninth grader in Big Spring has watched the Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew series on the television at least once. (Some of us oldies have nonchalantly kept one eye glued to the set too!) It always seems easier to interest somebody in anything if you show them something first. All of us have a little Missouri blood in us. Franklin Dixon, author of the Hardy Boys series, and Carolyn Keene, writer of the Nancy Drew Mystery Stories, have managed to capture the hearts of readers for over twenty years with tales of adventure. Your reluctant reader will find entertainment in these classic mysteries. I read every book in both series

(never dreaming that Shaun Cassidy would play the hero Joe Hardy), and found that they were books I could read over and over and over again. With fifty-two books available in the Hardy Boys series and fifty-seven titles in the Nancy Drew series, there should be ample interest for your young reader.

Another mystery series, "The Happy Hollisters," by Jerry West, offers twenty-seven titles to lure your youngster. The Happy Hollisters are just that — five children, two parents, one dog, and six cats who are happy-go-lucky and find themselves right in the middle of exciting and unplanned adventures. A different picture altogether from Nancy Drew and Joe Hardy who take their sleuthing a little more seriously. However, the Happy Hollisters will prove to be an entertaining, light touch to mystery fans and possible reluctant candidates.

Another group of mysteries, especially popular with the boys, are those written by Alfred Hitchcock. His books offer thrills and chills to any reader who turns the pages of his books. His stories, like the ones mentioned above, involve three boys who get themselves into mysterious situations that only the amateur detective seems to be able to solve. (Ever wonder why most mysteries are solved by groups of people?) Your reluctant reader will find himself on the edge of his chair trying to figure out "who-did-it."

Tribute to composers to open in Midland

Audiences will be flooded with nostalgic songs during "Rodgers and Hart, A Musical Celebration" when it opens Friday, Aug. 3, on Midland Community Theater's stage in Theatre Two. The evening of song and dance is a tribute to two of the greatest musical stage collaborators in theatrical history.

No one has composed more richly melodic music than Richard Rodgers, and there is a unique blend of sentiment and wit in Lorenz

Hart's lyrics. "Rodgers and Hart" includes more than sixty songs drawn from the composer's and lyricist's twenty-eight stage shows and eight movies, some familiar

Tickets will go on sale to the public July 30th. "Rodgers and Hart" is scheduled for eleven performances through Aug. 25, including a Sunday matinee on Aug. 11. For more ticket information and reservations call the box office at Theatre Midland, 682-4111.

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JUNGLE 2:45-5:50-9:00
ALIEN 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50
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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
FOSTER BROOKS RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS PAUL LYNDE
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the Villain
2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!

JET DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30
CHECK CHANGES
Up in Smoke
THE WARRIORS

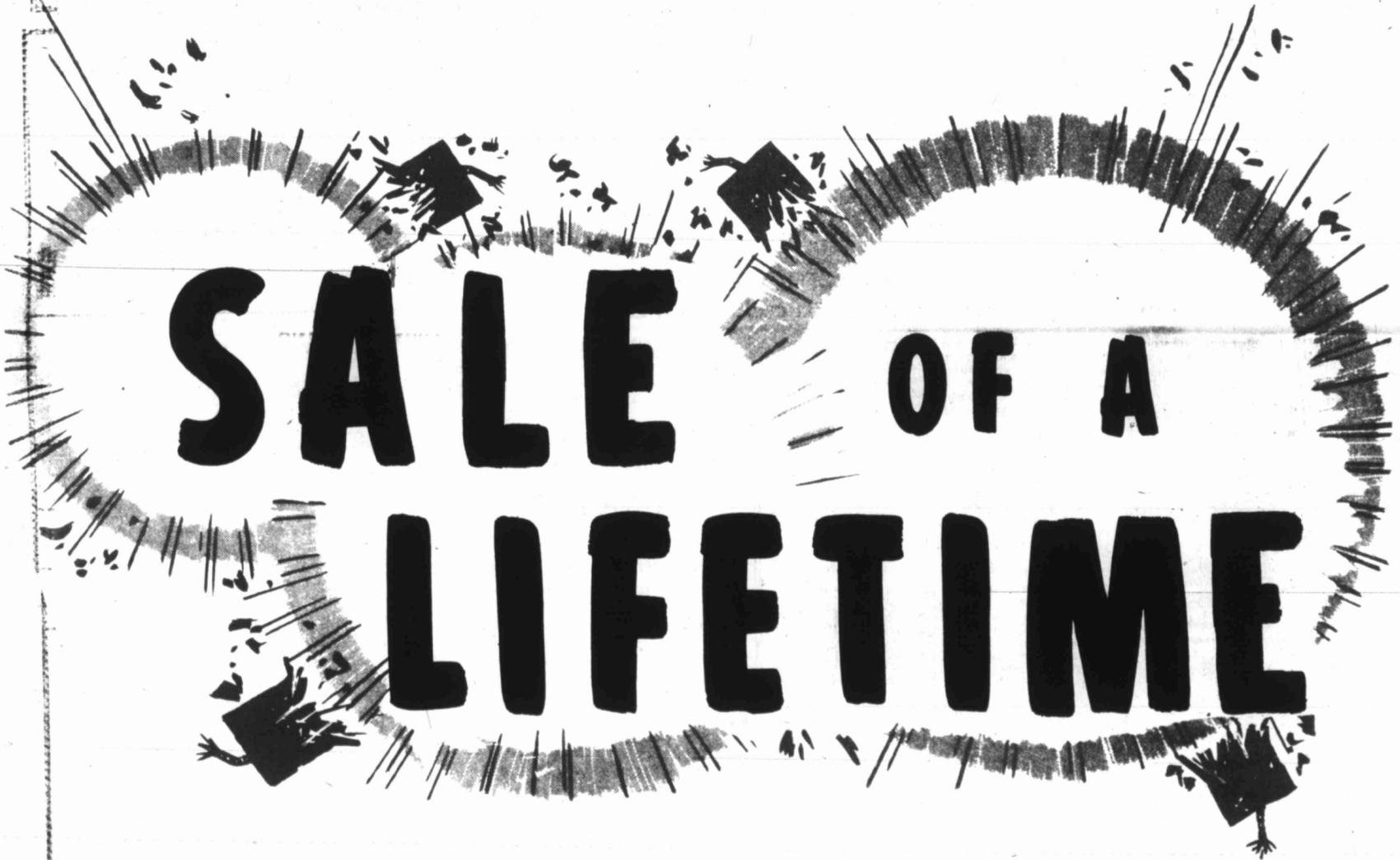
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LATEST IN HALL — These four football greats pose outside the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio after the enshrinement ceremony Saturday. They are,

left to right; Dick Butkus, Yale Lary, Ron Mix, and Johnny Unitas. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Raiders slop past Pokes in Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two field goals by Errol Mann and a 63-yard return of a blocked punt by rookie Henry Williams helped the Oakland Raiders to a 20-13 victory over the error-plagued Dallas Cowboys Saturday in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

The Raiders, with David Humm starting at quarterback, built a 20-6 lead in the first half with the help of

two pass interceptions and Williams' touchdown run on the last play of the second quarter.

The Cowboys controlled most of the second half action in the National Football League's pre-season schedule opener, making it close with a 56-yard drive capped by rookie Ron Springs' one-yard touchdown scoring plunge with 6:36 remaining.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards in 17 plays to take the lead for good on a one-yard run by Art Whittington.

Safety Charles Phillips intercepted a pass by Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach five plays later, running it back 24 yards to the Dallas 15 and setting up Mann's 27-yard field goal.

The Cowboys charged right back, scoring on Staubach's one-yard drive that capped a 66-yard drive early in the second period. The march was highlighted by Staubach's 27-yard pass

to Jay Saldi. The Cowboys were called for holding on the first extra point try, and Rafael Septien was wide to the right on the second try.

Clarence Duren intercepted a Danny White pass late in the half to set up Mann's second field goal, a 22-yarder that came with 26 seconds remaining.

The Cowboys quickly moved up field, on a 29-yard White-to-Saldi pass and Septien tried a 53-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Defensive tackle Charles

Bobby Wadkins leading in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, who has spent years struggling with a recognition problem because of golfing brother Lanny, shot a 4-under-par 67 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Wadkins, who celebrated his 28th birthday on Thursday, put together rounds of 67, 69 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, one stroke better than Australia's David Graham.

Graham shot a 1-under-par 70 Saturday and held second alone at 204.

J.C. Snead, who led going into Saturday's round, carded a 1-over-par 70 Saturday. He slipped into a third-place tie with Mark Hayes, each at 205. Then

came Tommy Valentine at 206, and Gene Littler, Doug Tewell, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw at 207.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus carded a 4-under 67 in the third round and was in a group at 209 in the tight scramble for the \$45,000 first prize. Nicklaus, who tied for second in last week's British Open, said the key for him was making some putts.

Wadkins, who joined the PGA tour in 1974 and has career earnings of \$138,134, hasn't won yet but came close this year when he finished second at Tucson and third at Tallahassee.

"Maybe I'm coming of age," said the East Tennessee graduate. "I'm driving better, starting to putt better. I just hope I can keep it up tomorrow (in the final round Sunday)." Wadkins said.

Wadkins trailed the pacesetter Graham by four strokes starting the third round on a hot, humid day at the Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course. He had a 6-under-par 136 to Snead's 36-hole total of 132. There were four others to overcome, but the 28-year-old native of Richmond, Va., did the job.

The 6-foot-1 Wadkins played the first three holes in par, then took a bogey on the tough 235-yard par-3 fourth. He dropped a 30-foot putt for par 5 on the next hole.

Wadkins rolled in a 12-foot on seven for a birdie 3, parred eight and nine and made the turn in 1-under 36.



TIES MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD — Chicago Cubs left fielder Dave Kingman, right, gets a handshake from teammate Steve Ontiveros after Kingman's fourth inning home-run against the New York Mets Saturday afternoon. Kingman's two homer Friday night and three Saturday tied a major league record. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Officers to be elected in UGSA meeting Monday

New officers for the United Girls Softball Association will be named in an open meeting scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company building.

In addition to a president, the following officers will be selected: vice-president, secretary, treasurer, player

representative, and coordinators for Divisions 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The officers will serve through the 1980 season. The public is being encouraged to attend the session.

Tommy Meeks is the current president of the league while Jackie Thomason is the vice-president.

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Sunday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 29, 1979

SECTION B SECTION E

BC-FBN-Cowboys-Raiders, Stats
by
Cowboys-Raiders Stats
Dallas 0607-13

Oakland	10 1000-20	Raiders
Oak-Whittington 1 run (Mann kick)		
Oak-FG Mann 27		
Dal-Staubach 1 run (kick failed)		
Oak-FG Mann 22		
Oak-Williams 43 blocked punt return (Mann kick)		
Dal-Springs 1 run (Septien kick)		
A-20, 64		
Cowboys		
First downs	23	15
Rushes yards	35 113	34 107
Passing yards	242	101
Return yards	34	69
Passes	19 34 2	10 21 0
Punts	3 40	5 44
Fumbles lost	2 0	0 0
Penalties yard	6 37	6 41
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
RUSHING Dallas, Christensen 8		
42, Laidlaw 6 28, Newhouse 5 19		
Oakland, Whittington 10 43, Roobice 5 32, Van Eeghen 18		
PASSING Dallas, Staubach 4 6 1, 57, D. White 11 23 1, 150, Carano 4 5 0, 43, Oakland, Humm 6 17 0, 69, Plunkett 4 9 0, 48		
RECEIVING Dallas, Saldi 3 61, DuPre 3 32, P. Pearson 3 38, Oakland, Chester 2 25, Bradshaw 2 24, Martini 2 21		

Claims money is the main reason not showing at Sports Festival II

Rudolph explains problems of tracksters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The illnesses, injuries, visa problems and other reported reasons that have been used as excuses by many big-name track and field athletes for skipping National Sports Festival II and Spartacade apparently are untrue in several cases.

According to three sources close to the sport who talked to The Associated Press, the real reason for the many withdrawals from both events during the past week is money.

Reportedly, many of the athletes did not receive the so-called "under the table" payments they expected from the corporate sponsors connected with the Festival, including Coca Cola, and the Amateur Athletic Union, which is in charge of sending U.S. athletes to Spartacade.

Neither Coca Cola, the

other corporate sponsors nor the AAU was immediately available for comment.

The AP learned exclusively about the lack of payments from Wilma Rudolph, the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field, a track and field athlete and an insider in the sport, both of whom preferred not to be identified.

"There is just not enough money to go around," said Rudolph, the former sprint star now serving as a consultant for the Department of Labor's national sports training program. "There is no way to pay all the kids here now to participate in the Festival. The USOC (U.S. Olympic Committee) does not have enough money to pay them all."

"I can't sit here and tell you that the athletes don't

get money under the table," continued Rudolph. "It wouldn't be honest. It would bother my conscience if I lied to you."

She explained, however, that most of the money was reserved for specific athletes, the top names in the

sport. She said she didn't think that was fair.

"How can you justify paying 15 kids when there are so many others in the program?" she asked.

"I'm not against those 15 kids getting the money," she added. "I just think it should

be a fair distribution. I think everyone involved should be dealt with on the same level. You just can't hand-pick certain athletes for certain things."

"Doing it that way, you can't come up with a fair and honest system."

San Angelo Southern routs American League All-Stars

SAN ANGELO — Larry Guerrero's grand slam homer in the second inning highlighted a 10-run San Angelo Southern All-Star explosion and they went on to defeat the Big Spring American League by a score of 19-5.

The lopsided victory gives the San Angelo crew a berth in the State Little League Tournament, which will begin in Waco next weekend.

American League leadoff hitter Jay Pirkle led off the game with a home run over the centerfield fence, but the Big Spring lead was short lived.

San Angelo immediately struck for four runs in the bottom of the first inning off Chris Lamb.

Pirkle replaced Lamb in the second, but the Southern All-Stars greeted him with 10

runs. Other than Guerrero's shot, Albert Alonzo also had a three-run round tripper in the second inning.

Big Spring scored a single run in five of the six stanzas. The only inning the AL couldn't score was the fifth.

Pirkle connected on his second home run of the afternoon in the third inning, but there was no one on base. David Shortes scored two runs for the American League, both times after reaching base on errors.

Mike Leuschner climaxed the scoring for the afternoon in the sixth inning by walking and eventually racing home on a sacrifice fly by Jason Farthing.

Alonzo scored four times for San Angelo, and led all hitters in the contest with four hits and four runs batted in.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	3 2 2
Pirkle ss p	3 0 0
Burchett 3b	2 0 0
Lamb p ss	2 0 0
Walker c	3 0 0
Harwood 1b	1 0 0
Lueschner 1b	1 1 0
Shortes cf	3 2 0
Farthing 2b	3 0 2
Richardson rf	1 0 0
Paradez rf	1 0 0
McDonald	1 0 0
Kemerer lf	1 0 0
Kluger lf	1 0 0
Franklin lf	0 0 0
TOTALS	23 5 4
SAN ANGELO SOUTHERN	4 4 4
Alonzo ss	4 1 1
Hill cf	4 1 1
Guerrero p	4 2 2
Montelongo 1b	4 2 2
Gonzales 2b	3 3 1
Adams 2b	1 0 1
Alicata c	3 2 1
Almigar rf	3 2 1
Delagarza rf	1 0 0
Lopez lf	3 1 2
Torres lf	0 1 0
Beaver 3b	1 2 0
Davis 3b	0 0 0
TOTALS	32 19 14
American	1 1 1 101-54
Southern	4 10 3 111-19 14
PITCHING SUMMARY	
Guerrero (W)	6 4 5 4 3 9
Lamb (L)	1 3 4 1 1 2
Pirkle	4 11 15 10 5 7



ALL ALONE AT THE FINISH — Frank Shorter of Boulder, Colo., is all alone at the finish as he wins the 10,000 meters Saturday at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Winning time was 29:29.9. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Dickerson leads South

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Exciting Eric Dickerson of Sealy sprinted 43 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown and the South beat back a late North uprising Saturday night to take a 7-6 victory in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Dickerson, perhaps the most sought-after running back in the country who finally decided on Southern Methodist, zipped around right end behind Ernest Jackson's clearing block then outran the North secondary for the touchdown with 11:03 to play in the game.

Craig James of Houston Stratford, who is also SMU bound, kicked the vital extra point.

The North took advantage of a South fumble and scored on a seven-yard touchdown pass from Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton to Dewey Turner of Lubbock Estacado with 26 seconds to play.

However, a McIvor pass for the game-winning two points was batted away by Larry Twardowski of Aldine.

The North touchdown came after Jackson fumbled trying to run out the clock and Ricky Sanders of Brackenridge recovered on the South seven.

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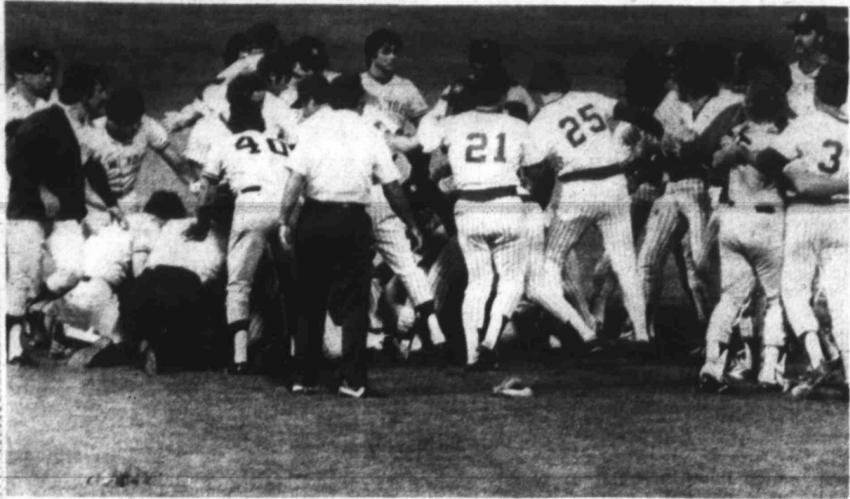
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HAVING A DISCUSSION AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PILE — Both the New York and Milwaukee benches rushed on the field following a fight between Reggie Jackson and Mike Caldwell during Friday night's game in Milwaukee. Caldwell said Jackson was having a discussion with him at the bottom of the pile of players. Caldwell said Jackson asked if he had been throwing at him and Caldwell answered "No." Jackson was ejected from the game and the Brewers went on to win 6-5.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	23	.673	—
Boston	41	37	.522	7 1/2
Milwaukee	42	41	.507	7
New York	55	47	.539	13 1/2
Detroit	51	49	.509	14 1/2
Cleveland	48	52	.480	19 1/2
Toronto	32	71	.311	37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	56	43	.564	—
Montreal	54	42	.563	1/2
Chicago	54	43	.557	1
Philadelphia	52	48	.520	4 1/2
St. Louis	49	47	.510	5 1/2
New York	41	55	.427	13 1/2

Bowling

GUYS AND DOLLS

RESULTS — The D.P.'s over The Retreads, 6-2; Mori Denton Pharmacy over Hill and Miss, 4-3; The Mob and Park Gull split 4-4; GO Gang and Kennedy's No. 10, 4-3; Ladies high game and series Virgie Dyer 218 and Latha Hill 925; men's high game and series R.D. Rogers 228 and Drew Dyer 585; high team game and series The D.P.'s, 584-1730.

STANDINGS — Hill and Miss, 43-29; Mori Denton Pharmacy, 42-30; The D.P.'s, 37-35; GO Gang, 37-25; The Retreads, 36-28; Park Gull, 34-28; Kennedy's No. 10, 4, 31-41; The Mob, 30-42.

TELESTAR LEAGUE

RESULTS — Team No. 3 over Team No. 5, 6-2; Team No. 9 over Team No. 4, 6-2; Team No. 10 over Team No. 7, 4-2; Team No. 2 over Team No. 11, 6-2; Team No. 4 over Team No. 1, 8-0; Team No. 8 over Team No. 12, 6-2; Team high series and game Team No. 10 245 and 828; men's high series and game Fritz Shankle 696 and Smitty Smith 266; women's high series and game Elsie Billings 655 and 528.

STANDINGS — No. 3, 54-48; No. 2, 48-24; No. 8, 44-28; No. 4, 44-28; No. 9, 42-32; No. 10, 38-34; No. 11, 38-36; No. 12, 32-40; No. 4, 32-42; No. 9, 30-42; No. 1, 24-50; No. 7, 20-52.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — B.P.O. Does over House of Craft, 4-0; McCann Corporation over Nu-Way Janitorial, 4-0; Gilliland Electric over Arrow Refrigeration, 4-0; Health Food Center over The Choppers, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Hi-Way 87 Grocery, 3-1; Team No. 3 and Wheeler Buick split 2-2; high game and series Mary Murphy 236 and Flo Blair 670; high team game and series B.P.O. Does 626 and 238.

TRAIL BLAZERS

RESULTS — Knights Pharmacy over Pin Poppers, 8-0; Kennedy's No. 4 over Jet Set, 8-0; C.M.C. over Parks Gull, 6-2; Chevrolet Set and Team No. 1 split 4-4; ladies high game and series Jean Neighbors 241 and Benita Saldana 620; men's high game and series Tony Saldana 241 and 463; high team game and series Kennedy's No. 4, 845 and 2376.

STANDINGS — Chevrolet Set, 46-18; Knights Pharmacy, 46-18; C.M.C., 40-24; Parks Gull, 32-32; Kennedy's No. 4, 31-32; Jet Set, No. 1, 28-36; Pin Poppers, 27-37; Team No. 4, 1-36.

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats): Downing, California, .339; Smalley, Minnesota, .328; Bochie, Seattle, .321; Kemp, Detroit, .320; Lezcano, Milwaukee, .320.

RUNS: Baylor, California, 71; Lansford, California, 76; Brett, Kansas City, 76; R. Jones, Seattle, 73; Rice, Boston, 72.

HITS: Baylor, California, 93; Lynn, Boston, 81; Singleton, Baltimore, 78; Rice, Boston, 77; Kemp, Detroit, 75.

HOME RUNS: Singleton, Kansas City, 135; Smalley, Minnesota, 128; Rice, Boston, 123; Lansford, California, 123; Bell, Texas, 120.

DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston, 28; Cooper, Milwaukee, 26; Bochie, Seattle, 26; Leron, Chicago, 25; Washington, Chicago, 25.

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 13; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Bannister, Chicago, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 7; R. Jones, Seattle, 7.

HOME RUNS: Singleton, Kansas City, 135; Lynn, Boston, 25; Baylor, California, 25; Rice, Boston, 24; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24.

STOLEN BASES: Loflore, Detroit, 51; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; Willis, Texas, 26; Bonds, Cleveland, 25; Bumbry, Baltimore, 23; Cruz, Seattle, 23.

PITCHING (9 Decisions): R. Davis, New York, 9, 1, 90, 2.44; Kern, Texas, 10, 2, 83, 1.39; Zahn, Minnesota, 9, 2, 81, 3.34; Clear, California, 10, 3, 76, 3.26; Barrios, Chicago, 8, 3, 72, 3.61; Flanagan, Baltimore, 14, 6, 70, 3.99; Palmer, Baltimore, 7, 3, 70, 3.20; Drago, Boston, 7, 3, 70, 3.47.

STOLEN BASES: Loflore, Detroit, 51; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; Willis, Texas, 26; Bonds, Cleveland, 25; Bumbry, Baltimore, 23; Cruz, Seattle, 23.

Baseball Roundup

Astros fight past Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros collected 10 hits — six of them doubles — to back the three-hit pitching of Ken Forsch and lead the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a fight-marred game Saturday night.

Triple play helps Bosox overcome Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A record-tying third triple play of the season and Jim Dwyer's third-inning RBI double helped the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Brewers blast Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixto Lezcano, Ben Oglivie, Sal Bando and Jim Wohlford slammed run-scoring doubles in a six-run Milwaukee fifth inning, powering the Brewers to a 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

Mets overcome Kingman, Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — John Stearns drove in three runs and Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer to help the New York Mets defeat Chicago 6-4 Saturday and overcome three home runs by the Cubs' Dave Kingman.

Bench sparks Big Red Machine

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Bench drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and Ken Griffey collected four hits in a 15-hit attack as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Atlanta Braves 8-6 Saturday in the opener of a doubleheader.

Pirates take lead in NL East

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Parker homered and Bill Madlock's fifth-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates took over first place in the National League's East Division with a 3-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Getting Protection — A policeman pushes Billy Martin and members of the New York Yankees back into the dugout as ushers walk on the roof after a fan threw an object at Martin after a fight Friday night between Reggie Jackson and Mike Caldwell. The fan was ejected from the park and the Brewers went on to win 6-5.

The loss snapped a six-game Los Angeles winning streak. Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda was ejected from the game in the fifth inning for arguing with home plate umpire Eric Gregg and both benches cleared in the eighth when a fight erupted between Dodger pitcher Ken Brett and Astro third baseman Enos Cabell. Lasorda was ejected after an apparent Los Angeles

discussion with him at the bottom of the pile of players. Caldwell said Jackson asked if he had been throwing at him and Caldwell answered "No." Jackson was ejected from the game and the Brewers went on to win 6-5.

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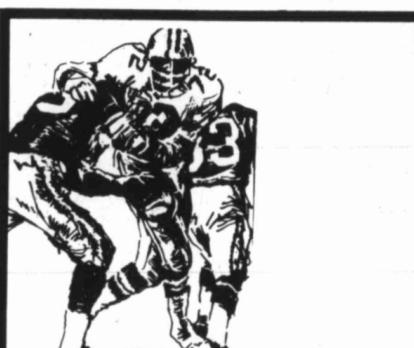
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Oilers defense changing

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Houston Oilers, disciples of Bum Phillips' innovative 3-4 defense, have "discovered" a new wrinkle—the four man rush.

As Oiler defensive coordinator in 1974, Phillips first preached the virtues of the three-man front and it has remained one of the toughest in pro football against the run.

But starting Thursday night with the Oilers' exhibition opener against St. Louis, current defensive coordinator Ed Biles likely will be sending four linemen into the game on passing situations.

"We now feel that we have the defensive linemen to get a better rush than with a

linebacker," Biles said.

The Oilers always have had the equivalent of a four man rush but the fourth rusher usually was a linebacker.

"Bringing the linebacker always gave us an element of surprise because the offense didn't know which one it would be," Biles said. "But we think now we can put good pressure on the quarterback with four linemen."

That's not to say the Oiler defense will completely backslide from Phillips' early sermons.

"We're still going to play the three-man front as our basic defense," Biles said. "That's still the best. What you are able to do depends on

your personnel depth and we feel we've reached that stage with our defensive line."

After sitting in the wings while Houston drafted offensive players the past two years, Biles got back into the act last May when the Oilers chose defensive linemen Mike Stensrud of Iowa State and Jesse Baker of Jacksonville State in the second round.

"Jesse has done everything we've asked of him and he's so intense," Biles said. "He made eight tackles and seven assists in our first scrimmage. He's not as big as Stensrud but he's quicker."

Ends Elvin Bethea and James Young and noseguard Curley Culp are the incumbent starting linemen.



HEAD BEAR-HEAD BIRD — Chicago Bears' head coach Neil Armstrong (left) chats with Leeman Bennette of the Atlanta Falcons as they get set to run their teams through joint drill at the Falcons training camp in Suwanee, Ga. The Bears will be here for three days of workouts and scrimmage.

Underwood, Sharpnack win July Ladies Playday

TAHOKA — The foursome of Alta Lee Underwood, Patsy Sharpnack, Cindy Rossen and Navis Jones carded a one over par 75 to capture the July West Texas Ladies Golf Association Playday here.

Underwood is from the Big Spring Country Club, Sharpnack from the Comanche Trail Course in Big Spring, Rossen from the Lamesa Country Club, and Jones from the Tahoka Country Club.

The August Playday will be held on Tuesday, August 28 at the Big Spring Country Club.

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Kim praises US gymnasts

MOSCOW (AP) — Shapely Soviet gymnastic star Nelli Kim has a message of praise for America.

"America is a highly developed gymnastic country, and the public appreciates us," the Olympic gold medalist said Friday night after winning three of the four gold medals in apparatus events at the pre-Olympic Spartacade Games.

to a 17-year-old prodigy named Natalia Shaposhnikova.

But the young woman who finished runnerup to Romania's Nadia Comaneci at the 1976 Montreal Olympics returned to peak form overnight and completely dominated the apparatus championships, winning golds in vault, uneven bars and floor exercises. She scored an almost perfect 9.95 mark in the floor exercises.

"I am satisfied with my performance. I am getting back into form in the process of competition," Kim said.

"I am looking forward to the world championships in the United States in December," she said at a victory news conference. "I hope the judges' marks for me will be high and just."

The world championships will be held Dec. 3-9 in Fort Worth, Texas, drawing the top Soviet women and men gymnasts to the United States for the second time this year.

Kim and comrades toured America for a series of exhibitions in June, and by all accounts the Russians loved the welcome they got.

The trip disrupted Kim's training for the Spartacade competition, and she managed only a bronze medal in the all around competition, losing the gold

A 14-year-old American, Alice Priest of Wichita, Kan., gave Kim a taste of American prowess in the sport by winning the final vault with marks of 9.80 and 9.65.

Kim, who turns 22 Sunday, scored 9.55 and 9.8 and won the event with a better score from the compulsories. Priest finished fifth.

In contrast to other top Soviet gymnasts, a number of whom appear to have not yet reached puberty despite being well into their teens, Kim is a well-proportioned young woman who isn't afraid to use sensuality in her routines, especially the floor exercises.

In All-Star basketball tilt

Riley, Turner spark 114-88 rout of North

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sensational Claude Riley of Crockett will delight Southwest Conference basketball fans this winter with his tremendous inside play, but gunner George Turner of Hitchcock won't be sinking one of his 30-foot bombs for at least a year in the SWC.

Riley scored 17 points and muscled down seven rebounds and Turner scored 23 points Friday night to lead the South to a record-smashing 114-88 victory over the North All-Stars in the Texas High School Coaches Association basketball game.

of what might have been for the University of Texas.

Turner signed a national letter-of-intent with Southern University, but said later he wished he had gone to Texas.

"I'm going to Texas after I get one year in at Southern," said Turner. "Texas was the best school I visited. I made a mistake signing with Southern."

Turner was the most valuable player on the South team while David Reynolds of Perryton, who made six of nine field goal attempts for 12 points, was voted the North MVP.

The estimated crowd of 5,000 in Tarrant County Convention Center thrilled to the 6-foot-9 Riley's stratospheric rebounding and slam dunks while Turner hit on nine of 18 field goal attempts—several from the Dallas County line.

Riley is Texas A&M bound much to the delight of Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf who was among the first on the floor to congratulate his incoming freshman.

"Riley is the most multi-talented player in the state," said Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "He is as good or better than any frontline kid in the country. He can play, right now."

While Riley will be playing for the Aggies, it was a case

Reynolds is going to Texas Tech and Myers said of the 6-6 forward: "We're mighty happy to have him. He is going to help us a lot. He's a steady kid."

The 114 points established a new scoring record for one team. The old record of 109 was posted by the North last year.

NORTH (88)
Browder 41-29, Carlile 10-0-2, Ray 1 0-0-2, Conrad 0 1-2-1, Hall 1 2-2-4, Williams 1 0-0-2, Reynolds 6 0-0-12, McCain 5 0-1-10, Gipson 5 2-3-12, Salem 5 0-0-10, Bunce 4 0-0-8, Olson 4 8-11-16. Totals 37 14-21-88.

SOUTH (114)
Shaw 5 2-2-12, Turner 9 5-6-23, Oriskell 0 0-0-0, Simpson 1 0-0-2, Grammer 5 4-6-16, Hatten 0 0-0-0, Robbins 1 0-0-2, Wendlandt 4 4-5-12, Baker 2 0-0-4, Wallace 4 4-5-12, Riley 7 3-17, Perkins 4 2-3-14. Totals 44 26-30-114.

North 27 22 16 20—88
South 23 28 33 30—114
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—North 21, South 20. Technicals—none. A—5,000 estimated.

Salem Baptist seeking double church title

Salem Baptist will be attempting to become the first team to win both the Fast Pitch Church League Championship and the Tournament Championship when the Church double elimination tourney comes to a close tomorrow night.

Salem made this possible by taking a 6-3 victory over Baptist Temple on Thursday night. Home runs by Wendall Walker and Norm Roberts in the early innings off starter and losing pitcher Gary Paige helped pace the Salem victory.

Ben Sparks, the winning pitcher in the tilt, helped his own cause with a three-run homer for Salem.

Salem won the League Championship with a 14-2 record over defending

champion Midway Baptist who finished 2nd this year. Last year's tournament Champion First Assembly of God did not field a team this year.

Salem will be playing the Nazarene Superstars Monday night July 27, in Comanche Trail Park. Game time will be 7 p.m. Due to this being a double elimination tournament if Salem wins the first game there will be a second game between the same two teams after a 15 minute break. Salem is coached by Marty Brooks and the Superstars are coached by Cotton Mize.

This will be the concluding night of Fast Pitch in the city for 1979 and the teams would like to see a big crowd turn out to support their favorites.

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P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.80	79.95*	39.98*
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G78x15	2.44	33.95	\$115.00*
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STINGLEY'S LAST PLAY — New England Patriot's wide receiver Darryl Stingley is seen here in the collision with Oakland Raider's Jack Tatum during an exhibition game Aug. 12, 1978 in which he suffered injuries causing paralysis. In his first face-to-face interview Wednesday night Stingley says: "I've come to accept myself as I am."

Paralyzed Stingley accepts fate; Expresses thanks for the prayers

CHICAGO (AP) — All you good folks who took the time to write and care, please listen. Darryl Stingley would like to tell you something — you saved his life.

"I don't know how to thank all the people for the nice cards and letters. Maybe I can thank them by standing up some day," he said.

Once, Darryl Stingley was a football player. Standing was as natural as breathing. Then he was paralyzed in a pre-season game. He lingered near death.

"I know for a fact those prayers of people kept me alive in those early days. You know, there's strength in numbers. All those thousands of people praying. God couldn't ignore their prayers," he said.

Stingley, now 27, was a wide receiver for the New

England Patriots when he was paralyzed in a collision with Jack Tatum of the Oakland Raiders last August 12. First he was hospitalized in California. Then he was a patient at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Since April he has been home, surrounded by his records, plants, flowers, inspirational plaques and family's love. It is a small, modern apartment with not enough room for the thousands of good wishes — many still unopened — that came in the mail.

It was in that familiar setting Wednesday night that he gave his first face-to-face interview since he was hurt.

Seated in a black recliner, he talked of the exercises he does two hours a day with the help of his nurse, Barbara Bradford; his determination

to get better step by step, and his faith in God and in people.

He can move his right arm and shake hands — "My grip isn't so firm anymore," he joked — although his left arm is coming along more slowly. He can't move his legs yet but has great hopes.

"I've come to accept myself as I am. This is me in 1979. By 1983 or 84 who knows what might be? This is a rebirth for me. Not only physically but spiritually," he said. "I believe there's a God and a creator and as long as I do there's hope."

Stingley speaks gently and articulately. His mother, Hilda, told him when he was 10 he should be a preacher. Stingley says if it is God's will he will do that. He knows he wants to help and inspire people.

"Their faces light up with joy to see me doing so well because one time I was counted out. They all but signed my death certificate. I think I can inspire people," he said.

"I get inspired very easily. I have so much to look forward to. Every day that's behind you is one more day

of exercise. Everytime you go to the mailbox and get those cards, every time you go on the street people say, 'Hey, you're doing good.' If I could walk, hey, all they'd say is there goes so and so, the football player."



Monday for sale 2 rabbits.
Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits.
Wednesday for sale 10 rabbits.
Thursday for sale 100 rabbits.
Friday Help!
Saturday for sale rabbit farm.
See the Grassfields, Section L-3

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DARRYL STINGLEY

Ali highlights 25 years of Sports Illustrated covers

By The Associated Press

They leap out at you like colorful postage stamps, each one representing a milestone in the unending parade of sports. Each one relates a story — usually a champion's jubilation — and often marks a trend. A few portend tragedy.

They are 25 years of Sports Illustrated covers — 1,250 in all — neatly packaged in a softcover edition celebrating the magazine's silver anniversary.

They bring back countless memories for one who was there when most of it happened. They are a silent poll for picking the most dynamic sports personalities

of the last quarter of a century — led by ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, naturally, with a total of 23 covers, 11 as a fat-faced Cassius Clay.

Only Jack Nicklaus seriously threatened the copper-skinned warrior-preacher-peacenik from Louisville for the spotlight during that era. The golden-haired golf king appeared on 18 covers — first as a pudgy, overweight kid with a crew hair-cut and ham-like hips, later as a trimmed-down, handsome sex symbol.

The Golden Bear overtook the "Charger," Arnold Palmer, golf's rage of the

Sixties, who tied basketball's skyscraper Lew Alcindor and Kareem Abdul Jabbar (one and the same) for third in the cover sweepstakes with 14.

Another basketball player, UCLA's Bill Walton, followed with 13 and then came glowering Sonny Liston, the fighter whose career and life both were short-lived, with nine.

The awesome Liston graced an inordinate number of covers just before he had the world heavyweight title ripped from his hands by the upstart Muslim-convert, Muhammad Ali, in Miami

Beach, Feb. 25, 1964.

This helped perpetuate the theory of a so-called "cover jinx" which began with the old Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Life, Time and Look and carried on with Time and SI after the other weekly slicks had dropped from the stands.

SI's senior editor, Walter Bingham, who terms himself as the "keeper of the trivia," disclaims the existence of such a jinx although he acknowledges there have been some grim coincidences.

Calvin Jones, a University of Iowa football star, was on the cover of the seventh issue

in 1954. He died in an accident two years later. Of more immediate impact, Laurence Owen, U. S. figure skating queen, perished with other members of her team in a Brussels plane crash March 15, 1961 while her cover story was being readied by SI.

"Covers then had to be prepared three weeks in advance," Bingham recalled. "There was no way to change it before it hit the stands."

The SI covers haven't become family albums. The Irwin family of Joplin, Mo.,

has the framed covers of two sons — Hale, the two-time U.S. Open golf champion, and his brother, Phil, shown in a Colorado football uniform, tackling a Penn State star after a game in 1970.

Too bad Bold Ruler, the great racing thoroughbred and sire, didn't live to see his progeny propagate the slick covers. The Ruler himself was caught thundering down the stretch in 1957. Later covers featured his son, Secretariat; grandsons Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes and great grandson Seattle Slew plus three other descendants.

Spike bucks are genetically inferior

AUSTIN — A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department study of white-tailed deer has concluded that spike bucks are genetically inferior animals.

This conclusion is the culmination of five years of controlled experiments on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County, and it may put to rest the long-standing myth that a spike buck, given protection, will grow into a trophy animal later in its life.

Spike bucks are those which are yearlings have only single, non-forked antlers.

The Kerr study reveals that nutrition and genetics are the two causative factors for the spike buck phenomenon. It has been well documented that a deer herd on a low-protein diet will produce a higher percentage of spikes than a well-herd.

These spike-antlered bucks, if given adequate

nutrition, will develop forked antlers in their second and succeeding years, but they never approach the quality in body weight or antler development exhibited in bucks which had forked antlers in their first year.

Now the current genetics study shows that even with optimum nutrition, the offspring of spike bucks tend to be inferior in body weight and antler development and to develop a high percentage of spike offspring.

Prairie chicken populations increasing

WHEELER — The combined census of lesser prairie chicken breeding populations on their natural habitat in the Texas Panhandle and Permian Basin regions indicate a slight increase of only one percent according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"The Permian Basin

(South Plains) chicken population shows the greatest gain of 26 percent over 1978," said David Sierra, wildlife technician.

"The Panhandle populations of birds, however, show a downward trend of 4.4 percent for the same period," Sierra continued.

The severe winter con-

ditions and less than ideal nesting conditions in 1978 appear to be responsible for the decline.

Good nesting conditions are being reported this year and a rise in the chicken populations is predicted.

The annual Texas lesser prairie chicken season has been set for Oct. 20 — 21.

Who owns the fish?

AUSTIN — Who owns the fish in the state's waters?

There apparently is some confusion among Texas fishermen, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that the law is clear on this point.

The law says "All fish and other aquatic animal life contained in the freshwater rivers, creeks and streams and in lakes or sloughs

subject to overflow from rivers or other streams within the borders of this state are the property of the people of this state."

Ernest Simmons, director of inland fisheries, said this essentially means the public owns all the fish in the state except in ponds and lakes completely on private property.

"Some confusion is caused when a lake is completely surrounded by private

property, but if the lake is fed by a public stream the fish belong to the public," said Simmons. "This means there can be no fee charged to catch the fish."

However, Simmons pointed out that while private landowners cannot charge for fishing in public waters they nevertheless have the right to charge for access to the water, including parking, boat launching fees, and the like.



DRILL SERGEANT — Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant bellows commands during exercise drills Thursday as the Vikings began their second day in training camp. The team is preparing for its first exhibition game against Seattle. Grant will face new challenges this year as he will be without the services of retired veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

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HR70-15	HR78-15 FR78-15	4 FOR	\$219 ⁰⁰
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4 for \$139 SIZE 878-15

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ACROSS

1 "Rock— baby

5 Cabbagelike vegetable

9 Elec. units

13 Oscar song, 1961

15 Metier

17 Schooling

18 Sluggish

19 Hampton's instrument

20 French dance; var.

21 NYC subway system

22 Snug retreat

24 Wertmuller

25 Zoo compartment

Yesterday

BAR AT

A B C D

E F G H

I J K L

M N O P

Q R S T

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Y Z

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31 32 33

34 35 36

37 38 39

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45 46

47 48

49 50

51 52

53 54

55 56

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61 62

LOLLY

LATIGO

I'LL BE TO PAY DYNABLEW

BUZ SAWYER

Phyllis seen family

GASOLINE ALLEY

MOVING AN ILL OVER L

STAR WARS

WHY HAVE OF MIS

BETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 "Rock" baby

5 Cabbage-like vegetable

9 Elec. units

13 Oscar song, 1961

15 Metier

17 Schooling

18 Sluggish

19 Hampton's instrument

20 French dance; var.

21 NYC subway system

22 Snug retreat

24 Wertmuller Zoo compartment

27 In flight

29 Grunt

30 Ms. Ballard

33 Wading bird

34 Capitol feature

36 Celebrity

40 Meat

41 "— your old man!"

42 Crewman's item

43 Vary large

45 "When others — am not sad"

46 Butoon

47 Broadway

48 VIP Joseph

51 Ostracize

52 Zoo compartment

54 Insect

56 Barbecue site

59 Profession at fees

60 Chaotic

61 Oscar song, 1979

62 "Into — of dew"

63 Burrower

64 Escritoire

DOWN

1 Abbr. from Dow Jones, 1966

2 Soul's partner

3 With 35 D, Oscar song, 1977

4 Applauders' request

5 Folks

6 You've met

7 Plane; Fr.

8 Sierra —

9 Eagles' cousins

10 "— is not worth —"

11 Oscar song, 1950

12 Maestro Andre

13 "I am —, I am invincible"

14 Oblivious to all else

16 Ms. Katt

23 A no-no

25 Boulder

26 Past

28 Mental abilities

30 Handle

31 — in the bucket

32 Himalayan bovine

33 Elected ones

35 See 3 D

37 Oscar song, 1966

38 Was horizontal

39 Silkworm

43 Plover's cousin

44 One-time

45 Colt star

46 Hoax

48 Doesn't lag

49 Abou ben City in the Beehive State

50 Discussers

51 Tennis great

53 "...promised — rose garden"

55 Vidal

56 Fibs

57 GI periodical of WWII

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 ROCK BABY

5 CABBAGE

9 UNITS

13 OSCAR

15 METIER

17 SCHOOLING

18 SLUGGISH

19 HAMPSON

20 FRENCH

21 SUBWAY

22 SNUG

24 WERTMULLER

27 IN FLIGHT

29 GRUNT

30 BALLARD

33 WADING BIRD

34 CAPITOL

36 CELEBRITY

40 MEAT

41 OLD MAN

42 CREWMAN'S

43 VARY LARGE

45 WHEN OTHERS ARE NOT SAD

46 BUTTON

47 BROADWAY

48 V.I.P.

51 OSTRACIZE

52 ZOO COMPARTMENT

54 INSECT

56 BARBECUE

59 PROFESSION

60 CHAOTIC

61 OSCAR

62 INTO THE

63 BURROWER

64 ESCRITOIRE

DOWN

1 DOW

2 PARTNER

3 OSCAR

4 REQUEST

5 FOLKS

6 MET

7 PLANE

8 SIERRA

9 EAGLES

10 NOT WORTH

11 OSCAR

12 MAESTRO

13 INVINCIBLE

14 OBLIVIOUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I hope there's something interesting on the second floor. That's the tallest button I can reach."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Ever since the day you broke your arm fallin' off your skateboard, I haven't been able to find mine."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for patching up any difficult relationships with others and making constructive plans for the future. Be sure to be as cheerful as possible when in the company of others.

ARIES (Mar. 20 to Apr. 19): Talk with associates via telephone and come to a fine understanding with them. Steer clear of persons with doubtful morals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more skillful in routine duties at home. Avoid one who likes to undermine you in some way. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend to those duties you have neglected lately. Strive for increased harmony with family members. Get the rest you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Plan how to stretch your finances. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take those little trips you have in mind and communicate with the right people. You can gain a great deal of knowledge today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan how to add to abundance soon, even if it means having to take a risk. A monetary expert can give you valuable advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your personal aims and plan just how to gain them. A good day to engage in the finest philosophical studies you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handling private affairs wisely now makes everything better for you in the future. Show your mate that you are truly devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A time to contact good friends and deepen the relationship. Show others you are the boss of discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Engage in favorite hobby with companions later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You find new projects interesting, so study them well and you can gain the benefits later. Avoid a gossip in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show the one you love that you are most interested in this person's welfare and happiness. Make this a most worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming persons, who will have a strong appeal for almost everyone and can bring peace among individuals who are quarreling. There can be great success here provided you give encouragement early in life.

The Stars impel: They do not compel! "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

NANCY



"MY DOLL CAN TALK, WALK AND CRY"

"SO CAN MY DOLL"

"BUT THIS ONE CAN DO SOMETHING YOURS CAN'T"

BUBBLE GUM



"THIS IS JUST THE WATCH FOR YOUR HUSBAND"

"WHY EVEN THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT APPROVES OF IT"

"TELL ME WHY WOULD THEY APPROVE OF IT?"

"BECAUSE IT'S WATERPROOF AND HE CAN WEAR IT WHILE WASHING THE DISHES"



"SO YOU WENT SHOPPING IN BEVERLY HILLS, MRS. CUMBY?"

"RODEO DRIVE"

"DID YOU SEE ANY MOVIE STARS?"

"ANYONE BEGIDES PAUL NEWMAN?"



"STAY OUT OF THOSE WOODS!"

"DON'T SLICE, BABY!"

"I'M GOING TO GIVE UP THIS GAME! IT'S GETTING TO ME!"

"WHY? BECAUSE YOU'RE TALKING TO YOUR BALL?"

"NO... BECAUSE IT'S STARTING TO TALK BACK"



"BEAT THIS, YOU COLD-EYED SON OF A FOUR TENNIS!"

"THAT'S A HARD-HEARD TO BEAT, FRIEND."

"...BUT THIS LITTLE STRAIGHT FLUSH CAN DO IT."



"FUST, WE SHAMPOO"

"THEN WE RINSE"

"THEN WE BLOW DRY"

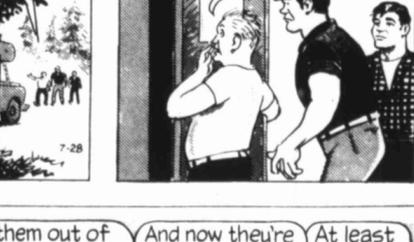


"I'LL BE GLAD, SIR TO PAY FOR THE DYNAMITE WE BLEW UP."

"HAM!... IT MIGHT SAVE GOING TO COURT."

"JUST STEP OVER THIS WAY, MY MONEY'S IN OUR CAMPER."

"OMIGOSH!"



"HELLO, DARLING. I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT—"

"AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, DICK TRACY USING UP ALL HIS EXTRA VACATION AND ACCRUED SICK LEAVE—"

"WHY, I'M BEGINNING TO THINK YOU'D RATHER BE WITH ME THAN WITH SOME CRIMINAL," SAYS TESS.

"SHAKE IT, POPS! HURRY UP!"



"Phyllis, have you seen the old family papers?"

"They're not in the file, wait?"

"I took them out of the file and put them where they'd be safe!"

"And now they're safe even from you!"

"At least until I find them!"



"LET'S THROW A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY!"

"MY FRIENDS WOULD NEVER COME TO A THING LIKE THAT"

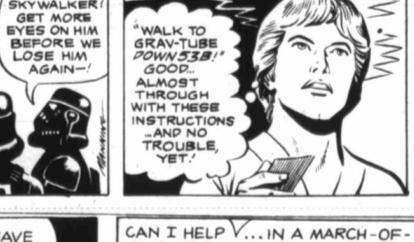
"... THEN HOW ABOUT BEER AND HARDBOILED EGGS?"



"MOVING TOO SWIFTLY TO BE SEEN, AN ILLEGAL SPY-EYE HOVERS OVER LUKE..."

"THAT'S SKYWALKER! GET MORE EYES ON HIM BEFORE WE LOSE HIM AGAIN!"

"WALK TO GRAY-TUBE POWWERS! GOOD. ALMOST THROUGH THESE INSTRUCTIONS — AND NO TROUBLE, YET!"



"SORRY, PET — BIG MARY CORNERED ME IN THE MARKET. I'VE SPENT HALF AN HOUR ARGUING ABOUT HER HUSBAND APPEARIN' ON 'Telly' IN THE DARTS CONTEST!"

"HURRY UP, WOMAN! I'M WAITIN' FOR MY DINNER!"

"I SHOULD 'AVE TRUMPED 'ER W! THE STORY OF YOUR SNOOKER WIN LAST NIGHT"

"TRUMP 'ER WITH IT? YOU SHOULD 'AVE LED WITH IT!"



"WHY DO YOU HAVE THIS PHOTO OF MISS BUXLEY?"

"YOU'VE BEEN SNOOPING IN MY THINGS AGAIN!"

"I HAVE NOT!"

"CAN I HELP YOU... IN A MARCH-OF-IT IF YOU DIMES ENVELOPE LEAVE IT OUT IN PLAIN SIGHT."

"... IN A MARCH-OF-IT IF YOU DIMES ENVELOPE STUCK IN A VOLUME OF HAMLET"



"THE HILLS ARE ALIVE... WITH THE SOUND OF..."

"DISCHORD"

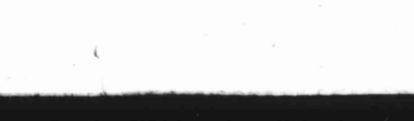


"LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT"

"IF CHARLIE BROWN GETS WELL, YOU PROMISE NEVER TO PULL THE FOOTBALL AWAY AGAIN?"

"THAT IS MY SOLEMN PROMISE!"

"HE'S SURE TO GET WELL NOW... HE HAS SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR!"



"LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT"

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LaRue Lovelace	263-6958	Koleta Carille	263-2588
Sam Brown	267-6230	O.T. Brewster	Comm.



"HOME OF THE WEEK"

Start Here
And you will look no further. This tremendous buy. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood beauty at \$32,500.

Exceptional
Home in Highland South. Enormous den is highlighted by a lovely fireplace and built-in book units. Big kitchen with breakfast area. Large master suite with decorator touch. Beautiful yard. \$79,000.

New, New, New
On the market — a home that says, "Come in." White paneled den, formal living, split master suite, 2 baths. Beautiful drive-up appeal. \$49,500.

It's Cool Inside
Let's tour this lovely 3 bedroom on outskirts of city. Almost new carpet, massive den with woodburning fireplace. Huge lot, water well.

Highland South
Contemporary home with formal dining 2-story family room. A unique unusual house with real dramatic interest. Skylights throughout, window wall garden room look in the rear. Incredible view from the mountain.

Take the Plunge
If you have been wanting a swimming pool, here it is. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a beautiful pool, fireplace, and many other desirable features. \$55,000.

Need Room
4000+ square feet. Super fantastic family room. Home has been completely remodeled. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, must see this one. Appointment only.

The House Is Terrific
In this suburban neighborhood. Priced to sell now, this all brick features family room and dining area. Only \$36,000.

Commercial Property
On Lancaster with home on lot. Priced at \$50,000.

Forsan School
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, double garage on 1 1/2 acres, room for a horse. \$63,900.

Nice Country Home
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and workshop. All fenced. \$37,500.

Take Your Time
To have to go in to appreciate this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Great for the family, with den and all the extras. Kentwood \$54,800.

New Construction
3 homes completed. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all built-ins. Central heat and air. \$31,000-1.

New Construction
Call us for custom-designed homes. We have the builder and the plans.

Don't Wait til Fall
To buy a home. Homes like this will be sold. 2,300+ square feet, featuring big den, quadrophonic stereo system, and large concrete parking area. \$48,500.

New Point
New carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall down payment will buy this FHA Appraised home. \$21,000.

College Area
This won't last long because of top rate condition. Owner retired. Ready to move. \$34,000.

No Fancy Phrases
Just a very nice home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, air drapes, additional insulation. Nice price. \$28,500.

You Can't Buy the Trees
That come free with this home with good address. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath is a short walk to schools. \$43,000.

Commercial
Large warehouse unit and offices. Call us for additional information on this excellent commercial property.

Suburban Retreat
Almost new home, total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Tremendous buy at \$44,000.

OPEN HOUSE
CAPEHART ADDITION
Come to see our open house at 3423 former Air Base housing. Prices range from \$18,950 to \$42,950. Salesman on duty 4 days a week. 1:00-4:00 p.m. All types of financing, including F.H.A. & V.A. on these homes. No down payment on V.A. and some F.H.A. closing cost only.

INDIAN HILLS — EXCEPTIONAL neighborhood. You'll love living in this fine area of beautiful executive homes, manicured lawns, good neighbors. 3 br 2 bath, new carpet, fireplace, dbl gar, entertainment pool. New on market — \$90,000.

ONE LOOK!!!!!! — and this under \$25,000 home will capture your heart. From beautiful peonies shade tree to bay window dining, it shows pride of transferring owner. Paneled den, serving bar. No college, shopping, area park, churches — leave your car home. A place you'll be proud to own.

\$11,900.00 — FORSAN school dist. Some remodeling needed, but it's priced for an estate sale. 2 br, 1 bath, carpet.

COUNTRY PLACE — and some nice place it all! Approx 1 acre, city wr, & spacious 2 or 3 br, den, refrig air, barn workshop. Forsan School. \$37,000.

1,200,000 Lots of space, plus dbl garage. 3 br, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport. CONVENIENT — YES!, SPACIOUS — YES!, Nice n-hood & neighbors. Yes!, Features: Yes! 3 br 1 1/2 bath, refrig air, dbl carport on Washington Blvd, schools, college, churches, major shopping. You'll say yes to this home. To \$30's.

LAND — \$750.00 per acre, borders IS-20 near Birdwell Lane. Cheapest land we've found on IS-20. 10 acres. Also beautiful Silver Hills Bldg Site, w/rr well partial foundation. — \$ plus acres \$13,000.

\$15,000 Big elegant older home. Sunny, spacious.

\$29,950, 5 bedroom 2 bath plus workshop. \$4,100 equity & assume VA loan.

Lee Long 263-3214
Ray Mithranner 267-8875
Dana Wilkinson 267-2244
Jim Stutvette 267-1786

Dean Johnson 263-1937
Gay Cowan 263-4273
Joanna Conway 267-2244
Peggy Marshall 267-4745

Cleaning your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 29, 1979

REA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker
Don Yates 263-2373
Carol Strong 263-1487
Harvey Rothel 263-9940
Lanette Miller 263-3689

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI
Dolores Cannon 267-2418
Doris Millstead 263-3866
Gail Meyers 267-3103
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MOVING? CALL THIS TOLL FREE NUMBER FOR HOUSING INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA. (NOT ON RENTALS) NO COST OR OBLIGATION: 1-800-525-8920 EXT. FS60

FIFTIES & OVER

HIGHLAND SO.
Open. Large form. w. corner frpl. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, form. dining. Pretty sit. w. bit. ins. approx. 1 yr. old. 70's.

COLLEGE PARK
Gigantic den w. frpl. In this livable brick home on Purdue St. Cheerful kit. w. bit. ins. Stereo system, well equipped w. appliances. \$49,500.

COLLEGE PARK
Bucknell beauty. Open frpl. between liv. & den in this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Upr. rm. w. cedar closet. Screened patio. Pretty yard. w. lots of trees. Good equity buy. \$41,500's.

WESTERN HILLS
New on mkt. Livly family home, 3-2-2 plan. Large form. w. dining. huge den w. frpl. and flagstone floor. Garden rm. New cpl. & paint. Super buy at \$48,500.

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Spring City Realty

263-8402
Larry Pick Broker
300 West 9th St.

HIGHLAND ELEGANCE IN SILVER HEELS. This 4 bdrm 3 ba home is a craftsman's showplace with over 2500 sq. ft. of superbly finished liv area featuring a sunken liv rm with F-P and ceramic tiled hearth, beamed ceiling den. Beautiful kit with all built-ins, island svc bar, patio. Panoramic view from both the formal dining rm and MBR. Large utility-laundry rm with bath. Award winning tile, elec. hwn. w/ dbl insulation and money saving heat pump system. Extra lg dbl gar w/ sep stor. area. 3 concrete terraces. 3 wells, orchard, garden, storm cellar, 30x40 barn, 10 or 20 acres, your choice. Owner finance with substantial down.

28 ACRES SUBURBAN DREAM COME TRUE. A well planned tot. elect home with 3 bdrms, 2 full ba, lovely birch paneled den with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Kit has center island is equipped with newest designs in appliances. Open upstairs area suitable for office, sewing rm. The home is on 2 1/2 acres with a fantastic 2 well irrigation system which provides water to the orchard, the house, the ball tank and the irrigation pond. With add equip the water supply is sufficient to irrigate the entire 28 acres. Will sell all or part or contract to build with approx minimum down of \$35,000.

FIVE ACRES OF COUNTRY with this 3 bdrm, 2 ba, combo den-dining, big kit with built-ins, really nice carpeting, low — low utilities. Coahoma school.

KENTWOOD — THAT EXTRA BATHROOM takes the hassle out of the morning rush. 3 bdrm, B-1 kit with breakfast area plus formal dining rm. Separate laundry-utility rm, garage. Quiet, lovely, freshly painted. FHA appraised. Hurry — this one won't last long.

\$3000.00 EQUITY AND MOVE IN this affordable home featuring 3 bdrm, 2 ba, cathedral ceiling, planroom with skylight, carport, good storage. \$228.00 pymts incl taxes and insur.

YOU CAN'T BEAT ALL THAT! 4 bdrm, 3 ba, liv rm plus sep den, main/stree metal siding, two outside storage sheds. Assume this FHA loan with \$3,800.

NEW LISTING Huge 4 bedroom, 3 of them are 2 lg baths. Living rm has woodburning fireplace. Huge den. Home is in good area with so much to offer. \$30's.

FHA OR VA — 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. \$23,500. This is a cute home for a large family. Garage has been enclosed for den, but not finished off. With just a little work you can have a very nice home. Close to RETIREMENT CENTER. Nice older home. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, w-2 rentals in rear. Rent payments will make your home payment. Home is in excellent shape, good location, everything you need. \$42,500.

BRICK HOME WILL ONLY GO VA. Just like new, a darling throughout. New carpet this at \$10,500.

\$15,000. 2 Bedroom 1 bath frame. Garage. Nice also kitchen. Evp cool & central heat. Will go FHA or VA.

SHOWPLACE. Lovely brick home sets on 20 acre in Silver Hills. Glass entrance opens onto all rooms, including kitchen. Beautiful room for plants. Lovely landscaped yard. Good water well. \$76,000.

Home — 2300 Sq. Ft. Brick. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, X-trm lg kitchen. Fireplace. Home has so much to offer. Sets on 10 acres. Good water well. SAND SPRINGS — 2 & 3 Acre Tracts. Restricted. 20-40 Acre Tracts. Good soil, excellent view. Forsan schools. 640 ACRES — Ten Miles out. Near 150 acre cult. 690 acre cult. Fenced. 2 br house. Some minerals.

FOR LEASE OR SALE. 50x100 warehouse on I.S. 20 with street level shipping door plus lg coveck area with loading ramp. Cold storage area, office space for garden. 3 bdrm, den, liv rm, office or 4th bdrm, freshly painted thru-out.

WESTERN HILLS — A hobbyist delight with attached workshop and enormous covered parking area for that boat or extra car. Home features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 lg baths. Living rm has woodburning fireplace. Huge den. Home is in good area with so much to offer. \$30's.

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REEDER Electronic Realty Associates

All you need to know in Real Estate.

MLS 506 E. 4th
267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

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OFFICE HOURS 9-6 MON. THRU SAT.
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME
ERA 1 YR. LIMITED WARRANTY

HIGHLAND SOUTH EAST SIDE

PROMOTE YOURSELF!
And move to this newly listed executive home in Highland So. w. frml. liv-dining, 3 bdr, 2 bath, family rm, w. frpl, hobby rm, covered patio. Princes canyon view. ERA warranty. \$95,000.

SHAZZAM!
Turn yours into a happy home owner! This is the best 3 bdrm w. rich paneled den, frpl, 1600 sq. ft. FHA — Nothing dn. — VA 19,000. total.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
in Highland South. Gracious formal liv. & din. Lrg. den with fireplace. Built-in appl., ref. air, dbl. gar. Upper 40's.

COLLEGE PARK
LOOK IT OVER
3 bdrm, home in College park addition. Nice carpet, ref. air, fenced. Mid 70's.

FALL IN LOVE
A home for entertaining & family enjoyment. This lovely brick with formal liv. rm, din. rm, den, 3 bdrms, 4th bd off garage, corner lot. Sixties area.

DELIGHTFUL
From the beautiful yard w. trees, flowers & veg garden to the 3 bd, 2 bath in tip top condition. Ref. air, cent. heat, College Park. Thirties.

GREAT BUILDING SITE
1 1/2 lots across from college — prime location.

WEST SIDE
IT'S ALL HERE
3 bd, 2 bath, sep den, fenced yard, ERA Warranty, will go FHA or VA. Twenties. Wagon Addition.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Finish this old beauty to suit yourself, one acre surrounds lovely older home.

NEW CARPET
3-1 with den, large kit-din. Fenced yard. Will go FHA or VA. ERA Warranty. Twenties.

THREE YEARS YOUNG
brick 3-2, den kit, R.O. DW, ref. air, carpet. Low 40's.

NEAT AND NICE
This brick features 3 bedrooms, bit in kit, & lovely yard — Low 30's.

SPOTLESS
inside and out. 3 bedrooms 1 bath in Wagon Place. New drapes, stove, & air cond. ERA 1 yr. Warranty. 30's.

WASHINGTON PLACE
IT JUST AIN'T FAIR
owner is nearly finished remodeling and has been transferred. His loss is your gain! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 carport, w. frpl. Sep. den w. cathedral ceiling. In Washington Place.

NOSTALGIA-CHARM
of yesterday, convenience of today, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 carport, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd apartment in rear.

TWICE AS NICE
Lovely older home has been completely re-done. New paint & carpet throughout, large rms, 3 bdrm, garage. Will go FHA or VA. 21,000.

INDIAN HILLS
EASY LIVING
in this lovely Indian Hills brick which overlooks heated pool — complete bit-in kit. Tree shaded yard. Fireplace in lovely liv. area. Sixties.

KENTWOOD
A NEW LOOK!
Vaulted ceiling & skylight in master brm, new cprt in liv. rm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, bit in G.R. D.W. & bar in sunny kit. Garage, Ince. Just \$35,500.

SILVER HEELS
COUNTRY HOME
Lovely brick on acre in Silver Heels. 3 bed, 2 bath, dining room, den with fireplace — Bright and pretty decorative. Corral & storage & dbl. Garage.

ELEGANT LIVING
by any standard — prestigious Silver Hills two story 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal, den w. frpl, game room, w. wet bar. Heated sv. pool, 3 wooded acres w. barn & corral. Casual elegance for a free life style. 100,000.

COMMERCIAL
WEST HWY. 80 — 6 lots with lg garage. Owner finance \$13,900.

FOR LEASE OR SALE. 50x100 warehouse on I.S. 20 with street level shipping door plus lg coveck area with loading ramp. Cold storage area, office space for garden. 3 bdrm, den, liv rm, office or 4th bdrm, freshly painted thru-out.

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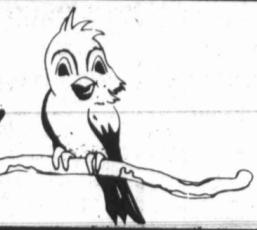
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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 29, 1979

7-B



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Houses For Sale A-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

14,671 sq. ft. Metal Building W-2.96 Acres extending from E. 2nd thru E. 3rd. to E. 4th St. (E. 3rd is 15 20 Business Route west, E. 4th is Business Route east) 1 Ac. enclosed on 3 sides by 6' chain link fence. Building includes — 3,500 sq. ft. glassed showroom, 2 large offices and 4 smaller offices. Refrigerated air in 4 offices. Fully equipped automotive shop with 7 lifts. Enclosed parts area, 2,004 sq. ft. storage loft. Separate 120 sq. ft. paneled office building and 300 sq. ft. storage building. \$250,000.00.

Dewey Ray
915-263-7602 Big Spring, Texas 1607 E. 3rd

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

CUSTOM-COMMERICAL-RESIDENTIAL
Building at: 2915 McAuslan
See Completed Homes at 800 Scott
2905 & 2908 Stonehaven, 2401 Brent, 2604 & 2606 Ann
263-6931

TWO BEDROOM, dining area, attached garage, large fenced yard. \$15,000. Call 263-8110.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, built-in oven-range, double garage, central air near fruit trees. 267-8805.

BY OWNER
Especially nice brick on Alabama, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, L.S. living area, excellent condition. Carpet, drapes, ducted heat-air, fenced. Over 1300 sq. ft. Low 30's.
For appointment 267-7908

BY OWNER
Large garage with office on 2 lots, 2 air conditioners, air compressor, chain fence, 1004 West 4th, 8-5 call 263-7661 ext. 503, after 5, 267-3414.

BY BUILDER
405 Connally
Brick 7100 sq. ft. fireplace, Double Garage, large lot. Forsan School District.
267-7983

BY OWNER
Four bedroom, 3 bath in Kentwood. New refrigerator unit. Newly decorated, built-ins, covered patio, large closets, outside storage, double garage, spacious kitchen. Mid 60s. 267-5381.

SPRING CITY REALTY NEW LISTING
COUNTRY LIVING IN KENTWOOD. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lrg den, dining area. Fresh paint. Located on over 1/2 acre with 4 pecan trees and over 50 cedar trees, fenced garden area. Low Fifties. Good Equity opportunity. 263-8402.

Beautiful Home
Two strong wells, barn, irrigation equipment 10 acres. Brick 3 bedroom home has huge combo den-dining with fireplace, gameroom, ref. air. Over 2600 Sq. ft. South of town. 263-8402. Spring City Realty.

COLLEGE PARK
Lovely three bedroom, brick. Living, dining, den. Beautiful custom cabinets. Assume 8 1/2% interest rate with \$10,000 down, \$252 month payment. Owner would consider side note on equity. One of our best buys!
AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296

NEW LISTINGS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
is reflected in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth home sep. l.r., den with corner frgic. — Super location with pretty view.

ALL THIS!
4 bd, 2 bth brick on corner lot — lg. utility rm, ref air-cent heat — Quiet.

QUIET LIVING
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, ref air — den with w.b. fireplace — lovely yards. Mid thirties. 1 yr. ERA Warranty.

THE VIEW IS TERRIFIC
Lovely Park Hill area 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth home. Ref. cent. air. Owner will furnish free-standing fireplace. Priced in the mid 30's with financing available.

From Houses to Carpets and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Houses For Sale A-2

Mobile Homes A-12

TAKE UP payments on two bedroom 14x70 mobile home. Call 267-2130 for more information.

UNFURNISHED: 1977 Magnolia doublewide 26x56, three ton air conditioner, two years old but lived in only 8 months. Like new, low equity, take up payments. First National Bank, Big Spring, (504) 894-8550.

DOUBLE WIDE 1977 Wicks 28x70 mobile home for sale. Call 267-8154 for more information.

BANK REPO. Three bedroom, one bath, sales tax, title and tags. Delivery charge. Move in with approved credit. We trade for Mobile Homes, autos, boats, diamonds. (915) 364-4441. Larry Spruill Company, Odessa, across from Coliseum.

PRICES SLASHED
On all Mobile Homes in stock. We are making room for the new models.

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
East on 15-20
Big Spring, Texas
263-3788 or 263-1315

Down Sales

HAS MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-REPO
OUR PRICES ARE
ROCK BOTTOM!
3110 W. HWY 80 267-5546

RENTALS B

VENTURA CO.
Houses — Duplexes — Apartments — 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Furnished — unfurnished. All prices Ranges — over 250 units.
267-2655
1200 West 3rd

Bedrooms B-1

OPEN UNDER New management. Clean, ref air conditioned bedrooms for rent Monthly or semi-monthly. \$84.00 \$100.00 a month. Palmer House, 207 E. 2nd.

Furnished Apts. B-3
BEAUTIFUL CLEAN, carpeted, one bedroom. Preter couple or single person. Water paid. No pets. 267-7316.

SANDRA GALE Apartments — One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 2911 W. Highway 80. 263-0906.

APARTMENTS: 1-3 BEDROOM! Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90-\$185. Between 9:00-4:00. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments. One and two bedroom Mobile Homes on private lot. Mature adult only. No children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944. 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex. No children or pets. No bills paid. Call 263-4795 or 263-8822.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE two bedroom apartment, fenced yard. No pets. Deposit and lease required. Call 263-5889.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, air conditioner. Couple or single person. Call 267-8345 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished Apartments and houses. Call 267-8372.

NICE, CLEAN Garage apartment, ideal for one person. Mature adults only. Close in, inquire 408 Runnels.

NICELY FURNISHED One bedroom duplex, near town, carpeted, no pets, mature adults only. Inquire 408 Runnels.

ONE BEDROOM Carpet, drapes, no pets, no children, water and gas paid, \$130. month plus deposit. 267-8191.

Furnished Houses B-5
PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bed room house, stove, refrigerator, plus other furnishings. 1100 E. 5th. \$115. month plus deposit. 263-3689.

TWO BEDROOM, newly decorated. Water, paid, deposit, \$150.00. Efficiency apartment. 267-5461 — 243-3496 or inquire at Hughes Trading Post.

1500 MAIN, THREE Bedroom, ref. air, \$300. month plus deposit. Must have references. 263-2591 or 263-2571.

TWO — One Bedroom apartments, air conditioned, \$150.00 month. Before 5:00. 263-1394 after 5:00. 398-5504.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent. Southeast part of town, near shopping center. Call 267-6630.

TWO BEDROOM house for couple or single person. No pets. Call 267-8345 after 6:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, one acre land with fruit trees. On Snyder Hwy. \$150.00 month. Call 267-1444.

THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioner and refrigerator. Call 263-2562 for details.

FOR RENT Country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in refrigerated cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts. 267-1464.

FOR LEASE
Business Building
1407 Lancaster, 4816 Sq. Ft., Concrete block & brick, metal roof. Ideal for warehouse, offices, small manufacturer. See BILL WAREHOUSE, 1300 E. 4th

Mobile Homes — B-11
TWO ROOMS in trailer washer and dryer for rent with privileges. Call 263-7336 for more information.

For Lease B-12
KENTWOOD, SALE or lease. Three bedroom, two bath, living and dining area, built-in kitchen, new carpet, new tile fence, with double carport, \$400. month plus deposit. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-7704. 267-4867.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING
Big Spring, Lodge No. 1380, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Marvin Steen W.M. Gordon Hughes Sec. Floor school Monday nights.

STATED MEETING
Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome, 3rd and Main. Tom Morrison, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

AN APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION SEEKING ITS CONSENT TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE LICENSE OF STATIONS KMOM-TV, CHANNEL 9 AND KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4 FROM GRAYSON ENTERPRISES, INC. TO PERMIAN BASIN TELEVISION CORPORATION. THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND OWNERS OF GRAYSON ENTERPRISES, INC. ARE THEODORE SHANBAUM, ELLIS CARP, W. F. de TOURNILLON, DAVID CARP HYSTOLLER, ED COMSTOCK, BLANCH PLINER, AND THE LEE OPTICAL AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES RETIREMENT PENSION PLAN TRUST. THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, AND OWNERS OF MORE THAN 10 PERCENT OF THE STOCK OF PERMIAN BASIN TELEVISION CORPORATION ARE JOHN B. TUPPER, RICHARD F. SHIVELY, CHARLENE ARMIGO KNIPPING, JOHN SALAZAR, RAYMOND G. SANCHEZ, AND ERNEST J. ORONO. THE APPLICATION WAS FILED WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION ON JULY 9, 1979. A COPY OF THE APPLICATION AND RELATED MATERIALS ARE ON FILE AND AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE STUDIOS OF KMOM-TV AT KERMIT HIGHWAY, MONAHANS, TEXAS DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS.

Own Your Own Business! Area distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service company established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, including name, address, telephone and three references to: Prinson Director, NUAGE 2121 Montevale Rd. S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211 or call toll free 1-800-433-4545.

PIPE WELDERS Earn \$1,982. Month

Fish engineers and Construction, Inc. is currently seeking qualified pipe welders on new "petro chemical" construction in Eustace, TX located 50 miles South East of Dallas, TX.

Benefits include: ● 48 hour work week ● Long term employment ● Health and life insurance ● Vacation and bonus pay

Please Call collect: Gordon Dunlap 214-451-2756
Fish Engineer & Construction, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MEDALLION ENERGY SAVING HOMES

has an immediate opening for an experienced maintenance worker. Must have knowledge of welding; small tools, hoist, machine repair; electrical, and building maintenance. Starting wages are \$5.50-hour depending on experience. APPLY — 7:30-11:00 a.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m.

CALL 263-1351
Equal Opportunity Employer — Male-Female

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

Automotive bookkeeping experience preferred.

● Excellent Hours
● Excellent Pay
● Insurance & Vacation

Apply in person to:
LARRY HOWE
GENERAL MANAGER
BOB HARPER PONTIAC

502 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas

Personal C-5

BORROW \$100 on your signature. (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

Private Investigator — C-8
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial Criminal Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy. 80 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

\$10,000 - 15,000 PART TIME
\$25,000 and up, full time. Thousands are really making big money in the vending business. You can too, with our modern equipment, name-brand products and prime locations (industrial, commercial, schools, hotels, office buildings). The locations are arranged for by our company. You can start part time and expand to full time (no product selling). We are looking for a person, couple or family in your area NOW.

MODERATE CASH INVESTMENT
Plan A \$14,875
Plan B \$8,925
Plan C \$5,950
Plan D \$2,975
If you are honest and sincere about being your own boss and owning a business, please call our toll free number (7 days, 24 hours) for color brochures and more information.

CALL NOW
1-800-423-2355
EXT. 905

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually inform the advertiser of the error and if it is in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

Own Your Own Business! Area distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service company established accounts. Investments \$2,700 to \$15,450 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, including name, address, telephone and three references to: Prinson Director, NUAGE 2121 Montevale Rd. S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211 or call toll free 1-800-433-4545.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

with Group I Licenses. No debts to collect. Leads furnished. Advance on analyzed premiums. Vested Contract management position open. Call Mr. Richards collect: 512-423-6000.

BUSINESS OP. D

DISTRIBUTORSHIP \$15,000.00 PER YEAR PART-TIME \$60,000.00 PER YEAR FULL-TIME POTENTIAL!!!

KRYLOK® AEROSOL PAINTS ELMER'S GLUE® DURO SUPER GLUE® MILLIONS!! ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS

40 Minutes, Charlie's Angels, Battlestar Galactica, Johnny Carson, Fantasy Island, Barnaby Jones, CBS Late Movie, NBC Nightly News, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, Hollywood Squares. No selling or experience necessary. You will restock beautiful displays in high caliber company established retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by Summit Marketing Systems and a 32-year-old \$25,000,000.00 per year company who is one of the nation's largest authorized paint and glue wholesalers. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of \$5,850.00. 100 merchandise buy back. Krylon and Elmer's Glue are registered trademarks of Borden Inc. Duro Super Glue II is a registered trademark of Woodhill Chemical, Inc. CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL-FREE 1-800-323-6556, EXT. R-148 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT 'UNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED

60 Minutes, Charlie's Angels, Battlestar Galactica, Johnny Carson, Fantasy Island, Barnaby Jones, CBS Late Movie, NBC Nightly News, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, Hollywood Squares. No selling or experience necessary. You will restock beautiful displays in high caliber company established retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by Summit Marketing Systems and a 32-year-old \$25,000,000.00 per year company who is one of the nation's largest authorized paint and glue wholesalers. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of \$5,850.00. 100 merchandise buy back. Krylon and Elmer's Glue are registered trademarks of Borden Inc. Duro Super Glue II is a registered trademark of Woodhill Chemical, Inc. CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL-FREE 1-800-323-6556, EXT. R-148 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT 'UNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED

APPLICANTS MUST BE RESPONSIBLE, ABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING A MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT OF \$5,850.00. 100 MERCHANDISE BUY BACK. KRYLON AND ELMER'S GLUE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BORDEN INC. DURO SUPER GLUE II IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF WOODHILL CHEMICAL, INC. CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL-FREE 1-800-323-6556, EXT. R-148 ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT 'UNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED

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Help Wanted F-1

REGISTERED NURSE to teach in ADN Program. Must be licensed in Texas. Master's degree in nursing or education required. Three years experience in nursing clinical practice required. Teaching experience helpful. Available August 20. Apply by August 10 to: ADN Director, Howard College 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, Telephone 915-267-6311.

MACHINIST FIRST CLASS, experienced in gas compressor component, repairs, manufacturing and general oil field machine work. Negotiating experience also preferred. Sonora, Texas. (915) 287-3751 or (512) 884-9753, ask for Mark Crider.

Help Wanted F-1

AMBITIOUS WOMEN: Need immediately, ambitious women to part time commissions selling Nutri-Aesthetics Cosmetics. Near home, full or part time, no territory restrictions. Opportunity for advancement. Call 263-2482

AVON To buy or sell, call Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. 263-3230.

CHEMICAL SALES 2 Positions Open

RESPONSIBILITIES: Sales & Service Industrial Accounts.

REQUIREMENTS: Chemical Experience, Analytical work.

SALARY: Negotiable.
APPLICATION DEAD LINE: August 10th.
REPLY TO:
UNICHEM INTERNATIONAL
P.O. BOX 1499
707 NORTH LEECH
HOBBBS, NEW MEXICO 88240
PH. 505-393-7751

SALESMAN (EXPERIENCED)

With Management abilities
Big Spring Area
Manufacturer of oil well
Sucker Rod Pumps

Requirements: Age 28 or older
High School Graduate
Good Appearance & neat
Ambitious and willing to work
Salary DOE (Depending on Exp.)
Company car
Expense account
Vacation with pay
Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
Retirement and Employee Stock Ownership Plan
Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Only those willing to work for a large growing Corporation need apply.

MAIL RESUME TO:
Box 977 B
c/o Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC AUCTION

Shop equipment and tool sale for Jimmy Bailey

10 A.M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1979
Corner of East First and Austin Streets
Big Spring, Texas

1973 Ford F-100 Pick Up
(1) Toyota Diesel Fork Lift
4-Wheel Drive, 6000 Lbs.

Hydraulic Jacks
Chain Hoist
Creepers
Fencing Wire, Gates, Poles
Welding Parts
Assorted Chains
Jack Hammer
Evaporative Cooler
Lot Screws, Nuts, Bolts
Pullman Vacuum
Grinding Discs
Paint Tank
Tires
Miller-Knuth Hack Saw
Electrical Boxes
5,00

Help Wanted F-1
LADIES! Sarah Coventry Jewelry needs a few people in surrounding area who want to make \$30 hour plus. No deposit. District Manager Chris Webb. 263-0865.
LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER to care for handicapped woman. No medication. Driver's license required. 263-8822.
HAULING OFF Household items, clothes. Payment your choice of items. 262-9168.

Help Wanted F-1
PART-TIME CHURCH Secretary. One man office, skills in memograph, typing and general office. Working hours: 8:30-12:00 Monday-Thursday, 8:30-3:00 on Friday. Call 267-7163 for interview appointment.
OPENING FOR Qualified Electronic Salesman. Will consider man or woman. Call 263-8300, ask for Paul.
CASH IN on the fall and Christmas selling season. Distribute nationally known products. 267-1424 after 6 p.m.

MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES, INC.
 FM 700 & 11th Place
 Big Spring, Texas 79720

is accepting applications for mobile home assemblers. We are looking for stable workers with good work records ONLY to fill jobs in

- Plumbing
- Cabinet Build
- Metal Department
- Final Finish
- Partition Set
- Roofing
- Trim

Our new pay range will enable qualified employees to earn up to \$5.00-hour, plus bonus, in the 1st year and up to \$5.25-hour, plus bonus by the 2nd year. We will hire and train only those who are full-time and looking for long-term employment.
 APPLY - 7:30-11:00 a.m.
 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
 CALL 263-1351
 Equal Opportunity Employer - Male-Female

USED CARS

BOB BROCK FORD A-1 USED CARS-YOU GET THE MOST CAR FOR THE MONEY, PLUS SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

Most units carry a 12-mo. - 12,000 mile power train warranty, plus a 30 day 100% or 2,000 mile warranty.

1979 FORD LTD Wagon - Loaded
 1979 FORD T-BIRD - Loaded
 1978 FORD GRANADA, 4 door - 10,000 miles - nice
 1978 FORD LTD II, 4 door
 1978 FORD PINTO Wagon, 4 speed, and air
 1977 PONT. TRANS-AM, Loaded - 2 in stock
 1977 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, 22,000, Like new
 1977 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door - Loaded with power equipment
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham Wagon, Loaded - 16,000 miles
 1977 FORD LTD II, 4 door
 1977 MERCURY XR-7 COUGAR - Loaded and nice
 1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, V-6 and air
 1977 FORD LTD Coupe
 1976 FORD ELITE Coupe, 3 in stock - Nice.
 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe, 47,000 miles - Sharp
 1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU Wagon - Loaded
 1973 BUICK REGAL Coupe
 1978 FORD PICKUP F-150 CUSTOM, long wide bed, loaded.
 1978 FORD PICKUP F-100, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good on gas.
 1977 FORD PICKUP F-150 XLT, 4-wheel drive, loaded and nice.
 1976 FORD PICKUP EXPLORER, long wide bed, nice, 42,000 miles.
 1975 FORD PICKUP F-250 Ranger, loaded, 42,000 miles.

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted F-1
IMMEDIATE OPENING for Registered Nurses in a fully accredited hospital. 100 bed with 30 bed expansion under construction. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the administrator - D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Trailways
WE ARE INTERESTED in a Conscientious individual to become our Commission agent in Big Spring. \$10,000 and up. If you have had prior experience in a customer-related business and are motivated. Contact: M. Sheff, Trailways, Big Spring, TX, 263-1321.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
 Must be 23 years of age. Minimum 2 years Diesel tractor, trailer experience. Must have good driving record. Must pass D.O.T. physical.
BENEFITS INCLUDE
 Good pay
 24 1/2% Revenue on pot. & asphalt. 21% on chemicals. Paid Road expense when away over night. Hospital Insurance which includes: Medical, Dental, optical, Paid vacation & Holidays. Profit sharing & Retirement Plan.
CONTACT: CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO.
 1-20 and Midway Road
 Big Spring, TX
 Tele No. 1-800-592-4645
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. USED CARS
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1978 IMPALA Station Wagon, loaded, Stk. No. 741 \$5880
 1977 IMPALA Station Wagon, loaded, Stk. No. 340 \$4780
 1976 MERCURY 4-door, loaded, Stk. No. 355 \$3280
 1977 MONTE CARLO, loaded, Stk. No. 300 \$4983
 1976 BUICK Station Wagon, loaded, Stk. No. 268 \$3780
 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, loaded, Stk. No. 158-A \$2880
 1976 CAMARO, loaded, Stk. No. 231-A \$3880
 1975 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded, Stk. No. 312 \$3380
 1977 CHEV BLAZER 4-wheel drive, Stk. No. 186 \$7680

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

Help Wanted F-1
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza 267-8333

SECRETARY-Shorthand and typing. Previous secretarial experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$460-\$500. Local firm. Salary is OPEN. Excellent position. \$575-\$600.
BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience. Necessary. Local firm. \$900-\$950.
LEGAL SECRETARY - Previous, legal background. Local firm. \$900-\$950.
SALES REP. - Experience in sales. Local company. Salary is OPEN.
COLLECTOR - Collection experience, necessary. Salary \$400-\$450.

ELEMENTARY TEACHING POSITIONS
 Open at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School. Must be Certified. For appointment and information call. 263-6012 or 267-2882

Position Wanted F-2
 WILL DO yardwork, clean allies and haul trash 263-6201 or 267-6083 ask for Burris.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
 WANT TO KEEP children in my home from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Call 267-2130.
CHILD CARE my home day or night. Reasonable rates. Call 267-2666.
LOW RATES: A mother's care for watching children. Looking for playmates for my children. 267-7510.
 WOULD LIKE to do babysitting, days and evenings. Drop-ins welcome. Call 263-8136.
SMALL DAY nursery has openings for children of school personnel. Preschoolers only. Licensed 263-6834.

Laundry Services J-5
 WILL DO ironing \$2.25 a dozen. Also do experienced sewing. Phone 263-0805.

Sewing J-6
 EXPERT ALTERATIONS Men, women, and children's clothing. Call 267-8569.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sewing Machines J-8
 WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5545.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS and Ladybugs. Controls bollworms and over 200 other pest species. Excellent in cotton fields. Call 263-7001.

Farm Equipment K-1
TARZAN PUMP AND SUPPLY
DOMESTIC PUMPS IRRIGATION PUMPS
 459-2257 459-2254

Livestock K-3
HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Second & Fourth Saturdays - noon. Horses-Saddles-Misc. horse equipment Tri-State Area buyers & sellers. All types of horses.
 Jack Aull, Auctioneer TXGC-344 (866) 745-1455

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

BOB BROCK FORD
 Is pleased to announce that **Buster Keaton** has joined our sales staff. Buster will be happy to assist you with your next new or used car.

BUSTER KEATON
 500 West 4th 267-7424

Livestock K-3
 18-MONTH-OLD registered black Angus bull, \$1200. Call Nile Bailey at Vincent 915-965-3374.
WEANING PIGS for sale. For more information call 263-6294.
MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
 USED LUMBER - 2607 West Hwy. 80, 106, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x8, 2x12, 4x4. Used Corrugated Iron. 263-0741.

SECOND WEEK BIG SALE
 All 2x10s & 2x12s must be liquidated. PRICES REDUCED! 55c ft.; 2x6 tongue grooves for grain beds 25c ft.; 2 & 3 inch pipe 75c & \$1.00. North on Neil Road 1 1/2 blocks off Anderson. 267-6107.

USE CLASSIFIED

AUCTION
SALE TIME 10:30 A.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1979
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1100 WEST POINT (OLD HWY. 80) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
 George and Audie Mahoney have sold their building and have asked us to sell at public auction the contents of this building. Never before has C-City Auction House had the privilege of setting a sale such as this one. There are literally thousands of miscellaneous items to be sold. Bring your trucks and trailers and come to this one. You will be glad you did. Inspection time: Saturday, August 4, 8 AM till 1:00. We will be glad to make more reservations for you.
PARTIAL LISTING:
 Approximately 25 Display Cases and Racks - 2 National Cash Registers - 1 1/2' Long Drug Store Case - Space Heater - Oak Sewing Rocker - Many Many More Chairs - Federal China Cabinet - Many Tables - Fire Penders - Magazine Display Racks - Old Coca-Cola Clocks - Old Lanterns - Collection of Rolling Pins - Hand Operated Sewing Machines - Coin Operated Gum Machines - Music Boxes - Old Service Station Signs (Gas 25.0) - Street Walker's Shoe Shine Kit - Pair of Super Bassett Lamp Tables - Radiator Heater - Gate Log Table - Dressers - Chest of Drawers - McCaskey Filing Cabinet - Wooden U.S. Mail Box with Key - 3 Cast Iron Log Stoves - Collection of Salt and Pepper Shakers - Old License Plates - Many Advertising Tins - Old Sewing Thread Cabinets - Bronze Stem Case Table - Old Cotton Scales - Grocery Carts GLASS: Degenhart - Blue Willow - Onyx Many Pieces of Depression Glass, Oatmeal, Milk Glass, Cobalt Blue, Jewel-T, Smith, Lots of Pottery, Plus Approximately 500 Pieces of Misc. Glass - Old Brass Burners - Thousands of Old Magazines and Books - Lenses - Old Quills - Rack of Primitive Cooling Tools - Many Many Dolls - Old Costume Jewelry - Lots of Basketry Items - Lamps - Mirrors - Pictures - Frames - Old Milk Bottles & Jars - Key Collection - Sad Irons - Working Refrigerator - Rack of Very Unique Mats - Old Buttons - Sewing Notions - Greeting Cards - State & Calendar Plates - Lots of Hardware - Hinges - Door Knobs, Handles, etc. - Lots of Silverware - Plus Hundreds of Miscellaneous Boxes. This is truly a sale you'll have to see to believe.
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 915-726-4292 OR 915-726-3179
GADY W. MORRIS, AUCTIONEER TXS-010-0341

1979 FORD F-150 DISCOUNTED FOR YEAR END CLOSE OUT



Stock No. 1700, 302-V8 Engine, Ammeter and Oil Pressure Gauges, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Long Wheel Base, Power Steering, Black Low Mount Mirrors, Tinted Glass-All Around, Cigar Lighter, Super Cooling Package, HD 68 Amp Its Battery, Rear Auxiliary Springs, Color Wimbledon White.

\$5595 Plus TTL

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

SALE

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 RIVERIA, tutone silver and gray, red velour cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise control, power seats and windows, local driven car. \$6995.
 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, medium gold with beige vinyl interior, new tires, nice little car. \$1,995
 1977 ELDORADO. Brilliant gold with contrasting leather interior. AM-FM Radio with built in CB. One owner 25,000, auto trade-in on new Cadillac. \$8995
 1977 STARCRAFT CAMPER, 15 ft. Foldout trailer, ideal unit for family vacation. \$2995
 1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 door sudan, canyon copper with red leather interior, completely equipped with all Cadillac luxury accessories. Only 19,000 miles, one owner car. \$10,995
 1975 CHEVROLET 2 door coupe, Silver with silver vinyl top, power seat power windows, AM-FM Stereo with tape, Red cloth interior. \$2995

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

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS

SUMMER SELLDOWN '79

DUE TO FACTORY INCENTIVE PROGRAM POLLARD CHEVROLET CAN OFFER THESE GREAT VALUES THROUGH AUGUST 15.

SUMMER "DISCOUNTS"

20% OFF CHEVROLET CAPRICES

20% OFF CHEVROLET IMPALAS

20% OFF IMPALA-CAPRICE DEMOS - DRIVER ED. CARS WITH 36/36 CUSTOMER PROTECTION FREE

20% OFF CHEVROLET VANS BLAZERS

BIG DISCOUNTS ON MONTE CARLOS CHEVY PICKUPS

DON'T BUY A SMALL CAR IF YOU REALLY NEED A FAMILY SIZE CAR - MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS REPORT MORE THAN 20 MPG IN HIGHWAY DRIVING

42 MONTH FINANCING WITH Approved credit. Pollard's service after the sale and Traditional Chevrolet Resale are "Built-ins"

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 YOU'LL FEEL BETTER BEHIND THE WHEEL WITH POLLARD BEHIND THE DEAL.
 "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE NO 1 SAVINGS

Dogs, Pets,
 REGISTERED Bull Terrier. 7x each. 263-4804.
FOR SALE: 13 m Labrador Retriever. All shots. Call 293-3434.
AKC REGISTERED Poodles for sale. info. mailto.
TO GIVE AWAY border Collie. Shy 263-0486 after 5:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: L female, three months anytime.
TO GIVE AWAY puppies. Call 263-4 MOVING: Must 1 kittens and 3 year 2625 Apache.
KITTENS - 2 free and white, with blue old. 263-3475.
FREE TO A GOOD puppies. Call 263-4

1979 DIS

4-Door Steel B Analog AM R Duty B

1979 \$9.95 SALE EN AUGUST

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

REGISTERED MALE and Female Pit Bull Terrier. Two years old. \$75. each. 263-4804.

FOR SALE: 13 month old Registered Labrador Retriever, black short hair. All shots. Call 263-5794.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Poodles for sale. 267-8167 for more information.

TO GIVE Away large, male part border Collie. Shins. Good watch dog. 263-0486 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: LABRADOR puppy, female, three months old. Call 263-2456 anytime.

TO GIVE Away to Basset hound puppies. Call 263-0336.

MOVING: Must find good homes for kittens and 3 young adult cats. See at 2605 Apache.

KITTENS — 2 free female pets, calico and white, with black spots. 2 months old. 263-3425.

FREE TO a good home. Border Collie puppies. Call 263-0309.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

ADORABLE SIX week old kittens to give away. Two black. Call 267-7627.

MALE **GONE** 1 1/2 year old dog, 3 1/2 months old. Blood Cocker Spaniel pup. Call 263-7321 G.

FOR SALE: Blood Cocker Spaniel pup. Call 263-7321 G.

Pet Grooming L-3A

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennel. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

PHILCO WASHER in excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-7168 for details.

KENMORE ELECTRIC Range, self-cleaning, digital clock. Used six months. \$399. Store price \$499. 267-7510.

Household Goods L-4

REPO 3/4 Beds complete with box springs and mattress. \$79.95

USED Brass 3/4 headboard. (1) Green, (1) Red velvet. \$29.95 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

Household Goods L-4

(1) ADMIRAL gold refrigerator 18 cu. ft. \$200.00

(1) ZENITH B & W 19" TV. \$89.95

(1) CONSOLE Zenith B & W. \$89.95

(1) ZENITH 19" TV. \$200.00

(1) GE Dryer. \$89.95

(1) FRIGIDAIRE space saver washer-dryer combination. \$249.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

117 MAIN - 267-5265

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 for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

VERY EXPENSIVE Wurliizer Organ. Amplifier for \$400. Call 267-6457 or 267-4801.

PIANO TUNING And repair. Immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2106 Alabama, 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

FOR SALE — Old Violin, excellent condition in the opinion of Denver Pettit. This violin is a reproduction of a Guarneri and is at least 75 to 80 years old, and is worth in the neighborhood of \$350.00 to \$400.00. Will accept the best offer over \$250.00. Call 263-7321 ext. 61 weekdays or 263-0828 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKiski Music Co.

EVETTE B. FLAT Clarinet for sale. Great condition, lots of accessories. Call 267-2166 after 6:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, used only two months, excellent shape. Comes with all accessories. Call 263-1468.

Sporting Goods L-8

MODERN CONVENIENCE Store with ball house, car wash, and gas pumps, adjacent to Spence on Colorado River in town of Robert Lee. Perfect business for sportsman or retired couple. Beautiful country. Only \$75,000 including large inventory, lot and building. Call (915) 695-2020.

5 & W MODEL 29 44 Mag 8 1/2 inch barrel; 5 & W Model 29 44 Mag 4 inch barrel; 5 & W Model 10 7 inch Ruger Security 4 stainless 4 inch barrel. 267-5099.

Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE — 1302 West 2nd — Clothes, tools, dishes, car stereo, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

MEN-WOMEN — infants clothing, golf clubs, fireplace, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. 3703 Hamilton, 8:00-6:00 Saturday-Sunday.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2100 Johnson

Nice clothes, ladies-men's, costume jewelry, radios, nursing home recipes with file boxes, tires, Coleman camp stove, miscellaneous.

MEMBERSHIP STOCK, Big Spring Country Club \$550.00. Call 263-3324.

FOUR CANDY machines using changing coin. Best offer. P.O. Box 944 Big Spring, Texas 79720.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, white, \$110 Sears refracting telescope, \$100. Call 267-3353.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY only. 8:30-5:00. 508 North Runnels. Miscellaneous household items, sewing machine, shoes, clothing, excellent condition.

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY only. 8:30-5:00. 508 North Runnels. Miscellaneous household items, sewing machine, shoes, clothing, excellent condition.

Miscellaneous L-11

LARGE FIBERGLASS Showers. Various sizes and colors. Call Jake Banks, 393-5281 for more information.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE. Buy, Sell or Trade. "Slightly read books" — 1811 Lancaster.

PEACHES — \$4 a bushel. You pick and bring containers. 397-2227 Ten miles Southwest of Garden City. Alma Hoelscher.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

Your Classified Ad can be canceled between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday ONLY

No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Miscellaneous L-11

125 GALLON PROPANE Tank. Call 398-5523 for more information.

REFRIGERATOR — FREEZER, harvest gold, double door, frost-free. Call 263-7681. After 5:00, 263-6393.

FOR SALE: Spanish Living room suite, chairs and other items. Call 267-1758.

MUST SEE: Washer and dryer. Good shape. Dryer \$150, washer \$100. See at 1503 1/2 Scurry.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner Sales, service, and supplies. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-9078.

19 INCH ZENITH Color TV for sale. Call 263-1924.

USED RAILROAD Cross ties, and also place your order for firewood now! Call 806-872-3948.

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE chair, like new. \$500 firm. Black & white 23" console TV. Good condition. 263-3585, 1107 Lamar.

ROCKING CHAIR, Hard maple, looks brand new. Call 267-3110 after 3:00.

GROOM YOUR OWN DOG!

CLIPPERS BRUSHES COMBS BOOKS SHAMPOOS COAT SPRAYS

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

LIKE NEW APPLIANCES AT BARGAIN PRICES!!

GE harvest gold 20 cu. ft. Frost-free refrigerator — Freezer. Also washer and dryer. Must sell immediately. Call 267-7461 before 4:30 or 267-4725 after 4:00.

HOUSE OF HESS (3rd Generation) Special Orders Better Rings & Jewelry 3rd & Benton

Magnifique Touches Mini Mall

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS DISCOUNTED FOR YEAR END CLOSE OUT



4-Door Sedan, Stock No. 1725, FR78X14 WSW Steel Belted Tires, Conventional Spare Tire, Analog Clock, Speed Control, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Tinted Glass-Complete, Heavy Duty Battery, Color Antique Cream.

\$6695 Plus TTL

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

FULL Selections of Evaporative coolers, fans, electric motors, & accessories.

FROST Queen 5 cu. ft. home freezer, choice of almond, white or gold. \$189.00

NEW Baby bed with mattress. \$84.95

GUN Cabinets in maple or antique pine with nature scenes. \$399.99

OTHERS as low as \$119.95

WROUGHT iron bakers rack. \$34.95

WROUGHT iron bar stools 24" & 34". \$26.95

USED B & W portable TV. \$59.50

GOOD selection of gas ranges. \$49.50 & up

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 West 3rd

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

LOOKING FOR A TOP-NOTCH ELECTRICIAN?

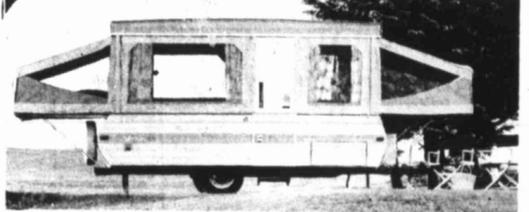
Call us for all your electrical problems. Also, we have wiring supplies, lighting fixtures and lamps. Fast service, reasonable charge.

TALLY ELECTRIC CO.

707 E. 2nd 263-6594

Licensed and bonded since 1945.

FINAL CLOSE OUT ON ALL FOLD DOWN CAMPER TRAILERS



LIST PRICE \$3,739
DISCOUNT 744
SALE PRICE **\$2,995**

SHOP IN THE COOL SHADE — UNDER OUR LARGE COVERED LOT.

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Same Owner — Same Location for 48 Years.

424 E. 3rd Olds — GMC 263-7625

JUST ARRIVED SHIPMENT OF NEW '79 TOYOTAS

THEY WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST COME — FIRST SERVE BASIS AT REASONABLE PRICES OF COURSE

Mesa-Valley Toyota, Inc.

511 S. GREGG 267-2555

1979 FORD F-100 DISCOUNTED FOR YEAR END CLOSE OUT



Stock No. 1746, Ammeter and Oil Pressure Gauges, Power Steering, Long Wheel Base, Black Low Mount Mirrors, AM Radio, Tinted Glass All Around, Color Silver.

\$4950 Plus TTL

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

WANTED PART-TIME

On August 1, 1979 the Big Spring Herald will have an opening for a motor route carrier. This is the best paid part-time job in town. It requires from 2 to 2 1/2 hours each afternoon and Sunday AM. Person selected must be very dependable and should have a small economical car. Car allowance furnished.

For further information contact:

C.A. Benz Circulation Manager 263-7331

from 9 AM to Noon.

\$100.00 OVER DEALER INVOICE SALE (NO GIMMICKS — NO COME ONS)

INVOICE AVAILABLE FOR EACH UNIT ON SALE —

<p>1979 PONTIAC CATALINA</p>  <p>19 IN STOCK</p> <p>SALE ENDS AUGUST 15</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p>  <p>54 IN STOCK</p> <p>SALE ENDS AUGUST 15</p>
<p>1979 PONTIAC STATION WAGON</p>  <p>9 IN STOCK</p> <p>SALE ENDS AUGUST 15</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p>  <p>37 IN STOCK</p> <p>SALE ENDS AUGUST 15</p>

TRADE INS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON ALL SALE UNITS — 48 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE

"BE AFRAID TO TRADE 'TIL YOU SEE"

BOB HARPER PONTIAC

LET US SHOW YOU THE MPG CHART ON OUR PONTIACS PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE AT

BIG SPRING — 267-1641
502 E. FM 700

NEW LOCATION BEST PRICES IN TOWN

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeELEGANCE loaded with all G.M. extras. Bright red 1/2 white top. \$10,995

1977 FORD RANGER XLT jade green, matching interior, factory mag wheels, AM-FM quad tape, dual tanks. Priced at \$4,595

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SALON silver blue interior, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels. Priced at \$3,895

1979 CADILLAC DeELEGANCE 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 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 \$3,695

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 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback, air cond., AM-FM Cassette, shadow kit, wire wheels, 18,000 miles. \$6,395

Classic auto sales

By Gary Hopper

West Texas No. 1 Used Car Dealer
500 East 4th at Gollad 263-1371

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NO 1 RESALE
NO 1 SAVINGS

Miscellaneous L-11
WINNEBAGO CAMPER shell, cargo door, private door. \$190. Also four Michelin steel belted 14 inch tires mounted on Chevy wheels. 263-1436.

MAGAZINES FOR SALE—Good condition, just barely used. Call 267-2343 for details.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 21 inch color T.V. excellent shape, \$175, 263-8356.

CORN, TOMATOES, and squash. At Bennies Garden. 267-8090.

FISHING WORMS. Big fat ones, 2 kinds, sure to catch fish. 263-2039 1101 W. 4th.

PAYDAY EVERY DAY: I need help in my fast growing business. If you have leadership ability and would like to earn extra \$\$\$. Call (915) 694-1909

Wanted To Buy L-14
Will pay top prices good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioning. Call 267-5661 or 263-2496.

Plants, Seeds & Trees L-16
LARGE HEALTHY clumps decorative Monkey Grass. Excellent for border or trim. \$2.00 each 267-5646.

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
HARLEY DAVIDSON rigid frame. Other 74 parts. Call 267-5089 for details.

Motorcycles M-1
YAMAHA 360 dirt bike, \$175 or best offer 263-4949.

250 SUZUKI for sale. Call 263-0625, ask for Don, for more information.

Auto Accessories M-7
1966 — 225 — Stant 4 and automatic transmission. Good running condition. Weekdays 267-2604.

Trucks For Sale M-9
DIESEL 1978 SILVERADO Pickup. Call 263-6407 for details.

HARD TIME sale — 1976 Chevy Pickup, six cylinder, standard, with radio, freestride. Only \$1,500. Also 15 foot Doophin lake canoe. Like new. Only \$300. First come, first save. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends 263-3507.

1971 DODGE VAN, power air, cruise. Call after 3:30 1212 E. 16th. 263-8895.

VERY CLEAN
1976 Chevrolet Silverado, 4-wheel drive, Camel and tan. After 6:00 p.m. Call 267-7369

OWNER SENT OVERSEAS
Will Sell 1978 Chevrolet Short Wide Bed Pickup for pay-off. Fully loaded. 263-6704

Trucks For Sale M-9
1977 FORD RANGER XLT, four wheel drive pickup. Loaded—Must sell. Call 394-4376 anytime.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup—Runs good. 350 automatic, power steering, radio. Asking \$1895. Call 263-2084 after 5:30.

1972 FORD RANGER XLT pickup. New motor and transmission. Call 263-8110 for details.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, 53,000 miles, 1974 motor. First \$550 gets it. 1968 CADDY converted into a pickup, air shocks, good tires and more. New JON flat bottom boat. Never used. \$200. Call 267-4970 — This week!

1969 FORD PICKUP, V-8, standard, excellent work truck 394-4586.

Autos M-10
1976 DATSUN 280 Z, Persimmon, Air, 4 speed, wheels, rear shade, other accessories. \$4500 firm. Colorado City 728-3080.

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, four barrel, clean. Must sell. Call 263-0271 or 263-3925.

1969 AMC RAMBLER low mileage good gas mileage. Good condition. See at 1107 Lamar. 263-3585.

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice. \$250. Call 267-4786.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford LTD, good condition, power and air. Will consider an offer. Call 263-0518.

1972 DODGE POLARIS — Excellent condition but needs motor. \$300. cash. 263-4884.

LIKE NEW, 1977 Chevrolet Monza, low mileage, new tires, sells at \$4,450. First \$4000. buys. Call 393-5542 after 6:00.

1978 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5-speed, air conditioned, low mileage, under warranty. Call 263-1665.

1972 OLDS 98, 455 ENGINE, air conditioner, tilt wheel, power seats, cruise control, AM-FM Radio. Call 263-0421 or 263-3025.

1979 FORD FUTURA, Power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM, take up payments. 728-2802.

SACRIFICE 1974 Plymouth Volare station wagon, 318, air. 267-8033.

1978 BUICK SKYHAWK, loaded, 7,000 miles, 25 MPG, V-6 engine, 4 speed, \$4,000. 267-5965 after 5:30.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, Factory motor, 2,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, Bargain. 1968 Ford. Call 263-3846.

1977 GRAND PRIX Low mileage, vinyl top, AM tape, power tilt cruise, \$5,000. 267-4273 extension 131.

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, 1978, four door, 13,000 miles, air, 33 MPG, under warranty. \$5,225. 263-1714.

FOR SALE 1974 Cougar, good condition and blue, low mileage, good silver. 267-7709 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Impala, good condition, looks good, reasonably priced. Call 267-7089.

1979 FORD LTD DISCOUNTED FOR YEAR END CLOSE OUT



4-Door Sedan, Stock No. 1731, Conventional Spare Tire, Fingertip Speed Control, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Exterior Accent Group Credit, Tinted Glass-Complete, Heavy Duty Battery, Color Polar White.

\$ 6595

BOB BROCK FORD
1100 E. Fifth Street • Big Spring, Texas • Phone 267-7424

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1974 TRAVEL TRAILER
Like new, self contained, air conditioner, Equalizer hitch. It has the works. Jimmy Felts 1201 Wood 267-2206

Magnificent longhorns amaze museum visitors

One of the most discussed items in the museum are the magnificent longhorns of the bygone days.

Out of state visitors are amazed and cannot understand how a cow (or a bull) could walk around with such a huge set of horns on their heads — but they did!

The horns came from the famous Earl Read collection and were purchased and donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebel, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Groebel have also given many copies of the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly" publication, an excellent source of research which is used consistently.

The Groebels have been members and generous supporters of the museum since it opened.

A large group of young students who belong to the Library Reading Club toured the museum last week, accompanied by Cathye McCracken, member of the library staff.

Bearing out the fact that variety is the spice of life, several interesting people visited the museum last week. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bambic, Milano, Italy, a granddaughter of Mrs. Gen Schafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kreisel Heinz from Ludwigshafen, Germany. They are touring Texas.

While Jimmie Jordan from Leucadia, Calif., and Bill and Corene Jordan of Flagstaff, Ariz. were visiting their cousin, Myra Robinson, she brought them to the museum to show them a picture of the Bush and Tiller Ranch Home which was the birth place of all three of them.

A young man, Vaspar Fithemann, came through on a tour of the country. He was from Speldenberg, Switzerland.

Kaden Lucas of Seattle, Wash., cousin of Jane Thomas also visited the museum.

Bill and Janet Boggs, with their children Leslye and Laura, former residents, and Janet, the daughter of the late Henry Carpenter, now living in Tulsa, Okla., toured the museum while visiting here.

Other visitors were from Little Rock and Jonesboro, Ark.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Athens, Tenn.; Seminole and Mead, Okla.; Annsdale, Va.; Derby, Kan.; Hamilton, Ohio; Rushville, Ind.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Stoughton, Mass.; and numerous Texas towns.

Bruce Hutto is welcomed as a new member of the museum this week.

Overflowing mailbox invitation to burglars

Contacting your post office about holding or forwarding mail before leaving on vacation will turn out to be time well spent, Postmaster Frank Hardesty reminded residents of Big Spring.

"Letting mail or newspapers overflow a mailbox literally advertises that a house or apartment is empty and unguarded," Postmaster Hardesty said, "and amounts to an open invitation to burglars."

The postmaster suggests that householders ask a friend or neighbor to empty their mailbox daily when they're going to be gone for a relatively short time, have the post office hold the mail as long as 30 days, or have it forwarded to a vacation address.

The postmaster also offered some other tips for vacationers:

- Buy enough stamps or post cards and other correspondence before leaving on vacation.
- Remember to use the right amount of postage — 10 cents for post cards and 15 cents for letters that weigh one ounce or less. For letters that weigh more than one ounce the additional postage is 13 cents an ounce.
- Make sure that you deposit mail where it is most frequently picked up; when possible, at post offices or in downtown business district collection boxes.
- Take along an address book that includes zip codes of those you plan to correspond with.
- Postmaster Hardesty also says taking the time to write legibly will help immensely in getting cards and letters to their destinations more quickly.

Genealogical Workshop set Aug. 11 in Lubbock

Historical research materials and research instruction classes will be among the features of the South Plains Genealogical Society's annual summer Genealogical Workshop scheduled 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock.

No registration fee is charged and the public is invited to attend, states Dr. John M. Anderson, president. According to Dr. Anderson, the workshops are presented annually as opportunities for researchers to use many books not available in area libraries.

Books and other materials used at the day-long workshop are supplied by Lubbock and area members of the South Plains Genealogical Society. A large number of volumes on early Virginia and Kentucky history will be provided by Mrs. Carl Gelin, Lubbock, SPGS executive secretary.

Instruction classes for beginners in family history research will be held 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Research fundamentals will be emphasized in each class and persons may attend either one or both sessions without charge. Instructors will be members of the SPGS teaching staff.

Proceeding the noon hour, a special recognition service will be held for SPGS members from throughout the South Plains who serve as volunteer workers in the widely-used Genealogical Dept. of Lubbock's Mahon Library.

Sandwiches will be available for lunch. Family tree charts, used books and pot plants will be for sale to help raise money for the SPGS book fund.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Short narrow bed pickup. \$800. Call 267-1427 for information.

1974 GRAND PRIX, loaded, tape deck, 40,000 miles. \$1900 or best offer. 1103 Pennsylvania. 263-3853.

FIFTEEN FOOT Bass boat, 50 horse Evinrude motor. Dilly tilt trailer. Call 267-8478.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1979. The hearing will be at 5:15 p.m., August 9, 1979, in the Board Room of the School District in the east wing of the Senior High School Building at 701 11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting include the official adoption of the aforementioned budget and setting the tax rate at \$1.70 per \$100 for 1979 school taxes.

SIGNED:
CAROL HUNTER
President, Board of Trustees
Big Spring Independent School District
JULY 29, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for evaporative air conditioners for the bus garage and athletic field house. Information can be obtained from the Superintendent's office. Bids will be received until July 31, 1979. The school reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
JULY 25, 26, 27, 29, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital, Supply Office, Box 231, N. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 3:00 p.m., August 6, 1979, for Postal Control Services at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Supply Office.
JULY 26, 27, 29, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE
An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, amending Chapter 9, Article VIII, Section 9.143 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, by adding a provision requiring two ground electrodes in new electrical service installations.
Signed:
Wade Choate, Mayor
Attest:
Thomas D. Ferguson,
City Secretary
July 29, 30, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE
STRUCTURAL STANDARDS BOARD
Owner or Owners, lessors, occupants and reinforcers of record of the below named real properties, all located in the City of Big Spring, are hereby notified of a public hearing to consider demolition, or a reduction in occupancy load or vacation of structures and premises at each of these locations. Hearings will be held before The Structural Standards Board in and for the City of Big Spring, in the City Council Chamber of the Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, on Tuesday, August 7, 1979, commencing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. local time. These are Public Hearings. The Administrator shall present evidence of the Substandard condition of these structures, and Owner, Lessor, Occupant, Lesinholder, or any interested person may present evidence on relevant issues. After hearing evidence from each interested Person present the Board will make its findings and issue appropriate orders in each case. These findings may result in determination that the structures are not substandard; that a variance should be granted in order to avoid imposition of an unreasonable hardship; that an exception may be granted to a provision or provisions of this chapter; or that the structure is substandard and order repair or other suitable remedy within a specified period of time, and demolition of the structure if the repair or other suitable remedy is not timely effected; or that the structure be ordered demolished within a specified period of time.
Name of Owner, Street Address, Legal Description
Church of God in Christ No. 2, 406 N.W. Fourth, S.W. 1/4 lot 18, Blk. 99 D.T. Richard J. Kaufman, 410 So. Gregg (Rear), Lot 6, Blk. 26, O.T.
L.M. Terry, 705 So. Goliad, Lot 10, Blk. 39, O.T.
Wiley Sewell or Nat Scott, 511 Glasco, 50x140, Sec. 26, Blk. 33
J.J. Jarrett, 203 Channing, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Rosemont
Wilton Woods, 307 Channing, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Rosemont
Ike Houston, 311 Channing, Lot 5, Blk. 1, Rosemont
Fernando Arrigo, 606 N.W. Eighth, Lot 9, Blk. 25, Bauer
SIGNED:
FLOYD H. SMITH
Assistant Director
JULY 27-29, 1979

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HOME APPLIANCE Repair Co. We work on all makes of washing machines, dryers, gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, etc. All work guaranteed. Call after 5:00 263-7398 or 267-4041 anytime.

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FOR SALE: CB antenna for base station about 40 feet. 263-9906.

WE BUY junk batteries. \$4.00 each. Call 263-4064 after 5:00 for more information.

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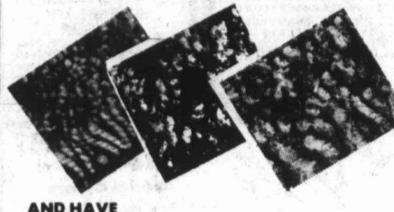
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GET CO such as

Doctors down diet pills and fad diets

Warning: Dieting hazardous to health

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

As of May, 1978, a total of 15 women were reported to have suddenly died. Twelve were under the guarded care of a physician.

What caused these cardiac-related deaths?

"It is unknown the exact mechanism that claimed the lives of these women, but it has been determined to be directly related to the change in the metabolic rate of the heart," says Dr. Taylor Smith of Internal Medicine at Malone-Hogan Clinic.

There is another common denominator linking these mysterious deaths other than the fact they were cardiac related.

All 15 victims were on a popular protein sparing diet at the time of death.

According to Dr. Smith, a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio, protein is an important part of any diet.

"Protein is made of amino acids, some of which are called 'essential' amino acids. When a person starves," he continued, "they break down protein for energy."

As a part of the protein sparing diet, those on it would take in essential amino acids, minerals and vitamins so that essential proteins in muscle would not be broken down.

However, as a result of these 15 deaths, another undetected effect was revealed.

"Women on the protein sparing diet were losing weight. But the rate at which they were losing it may have been the pre-disposing mechanism underlying these deaths," explained Dr. Smith.

The disastrous protein sparing diet, accepted too rapidly by the people before being completely scrutinized by physicians, is just one of many get-skinny-quick diets circling the market in America's diet-oriented culture.

"People diet mainly for cosmetic reasons, not for health reasons," says Dr. Robert Richardson of Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

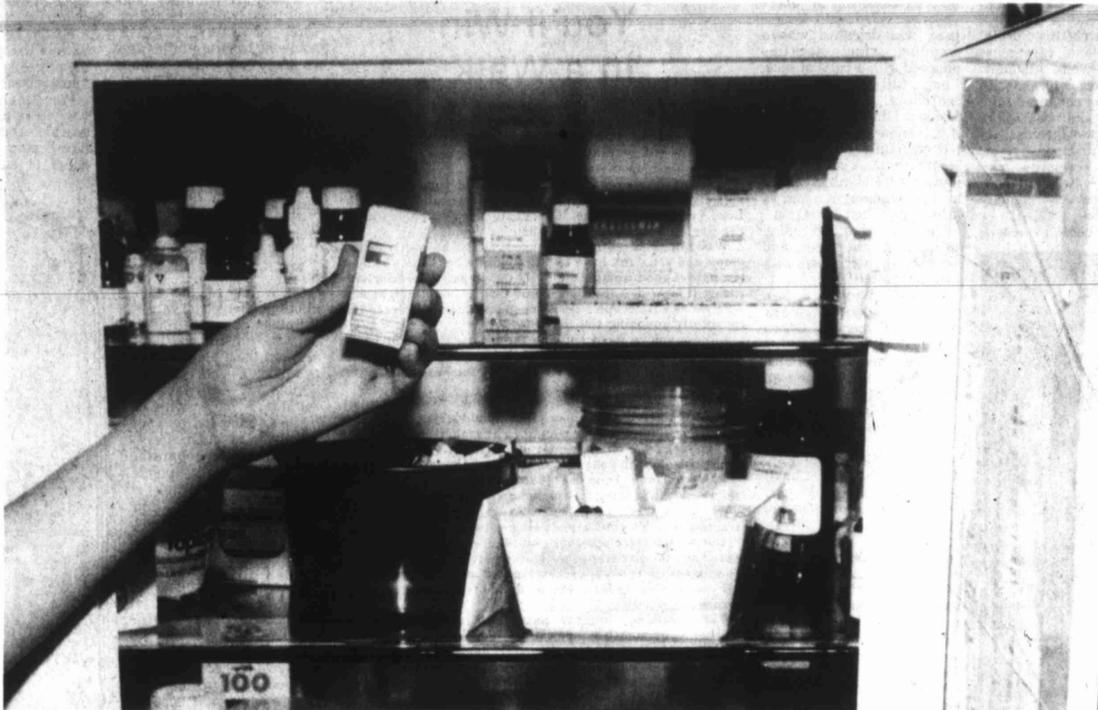
A recent survey among 2,700 men and women revealed the top reason for wanting to lose weight was cosmetic purposes. Looking younger and wanting a better job ranked second and third, respectively.

Health, unfortunately, ranked ninth on the list.

Today's society is ruled by 'the fashion goddess' who preaches 'fat is out, thin is in.' As a result, a whole new problem is formed. The thin cult is causing unneeded stress on overweight people, who according to most doctors, may be overweight because of emotional stress anyway.

"Obese people feel inferior. They feel as though they are outcasts of society," said Dr. Richardson.

"Obesity can commonly result from certain psychiatric disturbances," said Dr. Smith. "For example, some people overeat from anxiety, thus causing them to be overweight. Obesity is definitely an abnormal



DANGER! — The general consensus among most physicians is that diet pills have no place in the treatment of obesity. Yet, many over-weight people every

day reach into their medicine cabinets for what Dr. Robert Richardson of Cowper Clinic and Hospital calls 'nothing more than a psychological crutch.'

state."

The word obesity means to eat oneself fat, but according to Dr. Richardson, a general practitioner who specializes in obstetrics, "Obesity, in medical terms, has never really been clearly defined. A person's perfect weight should depend on a number of factors. The most important one, however, is that he feels good doing daily activities."

As slaves of their desire to be thin, overweight people are constantly confronting magazine, television and newspaper advertisements flashing enticing slogans such as 'lose weight fast', 'get slim quick', and 'melt those ugly, unwanted pounds away.'

"These gimmicks are absolutely ridiculous," says Dr. Richardson. "It's a swindle on the people. Most overweight people will try anything to lose weight fast and look better. It's a waste of money."

Some \$80 million is spent annually on weight reduction.

"Some crash diets and reducing plans are dangerous," continued Dr. Smith. "The protein sparing diet is proof."

Another doctor at a local hospital simply called gimmick diets 'sucker bait.'

Although obesity may never be seen on a death certificate, it is still a killer. At least 31 diseases have been found that are indirectly associated with obesity.

"Obesity can cause an elevated blood pressure, a disease known as hypertension," said Dr. Smith. "But usually when the patient loses weight, blood pressure will go down unless other factors are involved. Mild diabetes (elevated blood sugar) is also indirectly related to obesity."

When a person with this condition diets, the blood sugar usually comes down to normal. As for heart disease, there is no proven direct relationship in arteriosclerotic heart disease (hardening of the arteries) and obesity.

"Indirectly," he continued, "there could be a relationship due to excessive amounts of cholesterol and unsaturated fats."

Through the years, many overweight people have sought help through the use of diet pills. Neither Dr. Smith nor Dr. Richardson has ever prescribed any.

"They're too much of a psychological crutch," stated Dr. Richardson, backing up his strict opposition to diet pills. "They give you a feeling of being full, but in the long run, you end up relying on the pill without ever altering your eating habits."

Dr. Smith, also strongly against diet pills says, "All diet pills have stimulant-type drugs including amphetamines, a major component of 'speed.' These drugs stimulate the nervous system causing a 'high' effect. This, in turn, produces the loss of appetite dieting people are looking for."

Both doctors agree that diet pills aren't magic. "They don't mysteriously melt the pounds away," says Dr. Smith. "They may cause a loss of appetite, but after you stop taking them, your appetite comes back."

According to Dr. Richardson, amphetamines and synthetic amphetamines cause a false sense of well

being which can result in depression and dependence on the drug.

"The more you take, the less effective they are, so the dieter ends up doubling and tripling the dosage," explained Dr. Richardson. "Eventually he's dealing with losing hands. There's no way to get ahead of it."

Withdrawal symptoms are also common among overweight people who seek help from the tiny pills they hope will make them thin.

"People who depend on diet pills for a long period of time may experience muscle cramps, confusion, disorientation, personality changes, blurred vision and headaches when they stop taking them," said Dr. Richardson. "In my opinion, diet pills have no place in the treatment of obesity."

Although there are many wrong ways to lose weight, including crash diets, starvation diets, gimmicks, and the addicting diet pills, there is an alternative.

According to Dr. Smith, one should not use any possibly dangerous medication, but alter basic eating habits to a low-calorie, well-balanced diet combined with exercise.

One local physician says "If a person is really trying to lose weight, he should reduce the amount of starches and fat in the diet, but certainly not eliminate them."

He also advises the dieter to weigh on dependable scales once a week. If they haven't lost at least 1½ pounds, they should reduce the amount of food they are consuming until they do reach that point.

Along with dieting, a person should include daily exercises.

"Exercise depends on the individual," says Dr. Smith. "Any exercise is good as long as it fits the person's needs."

It takes sheer determination, will power and a little common sense to lose those unwanted pounds and inches safely.

However, there is a form of help available to those who want to go that extra step.

by a physician. He will not work with someone involved with current fad diets. He considers them unhealthy and useless.

Upon the completion of these procedures, Dr. Bonner puts the patient into a trans-state at which time he suggests they carry out with the physicians diet.

"At no time," revealed Dr. Bonner, "do I ever tell them they won't want to eat. I merely suggest alterations in their eating habits and tell them they will enjoy it."

The successfulness of hypnosis depends on the individual.

"Hypnosis works by leaving the brain a suggestion over and over. We don't know exactly how the brain will accept the suggestion but usually the more determined the person is, the more effective hypnosis is."

Although hypnosis, according to Dr. Bonner, is one of the simplest things to learn, it takes a trained person such as a psychologist, physician or dentist, to utilize it for best results.

"In general," concluded Dr. Bonner, "hypnosis is only a minor part of the program. It's only one of many techniques to use. Hypnotism isn't for everybody. All some people need in order to get on top of the situation is counseling."

One obvious reason for American obesity, all medical reasons set aside, is the fact America's enjoys eating.

"It has become a habit of American people to eat because food tastes good, not because they're hungry," stated Dr. Richardson.

In general, most doctors agree the human race is eating themselves to death.

"There are a number of excuses used by overweight people to explain their state," continued Dr. Richardson. "Some say 'I can't help myself,' while others claim their metabolic rate is just slower than the other guys."

"A normal person's metabolic rate doesn't have any direct relationship to obesity," explained Dr. Smith. "Now someone with an underactive thyroid gland would be prone to gain weight, but this is not a normal state."

According to Dr. Richardson, "A person's weight depends on physical labor, fluid intake and elimination. The primary target," he says, "is thyroid function. The faster it goes, the more weight you lose."

Dr. Richardson compared a normal thyroid gland to cruise control on a car. He says it is set at one rate.

In our thin-conscience lifestyle, overweight people should seek the safest and most effective plan of weight reduction — a low-calorie, well-balanced diet without excessive calories combined with exercise suited to that person's needs.

Such a plan has no added side effects and will lead to a better appearance and better health in general.

Section C People, places, things

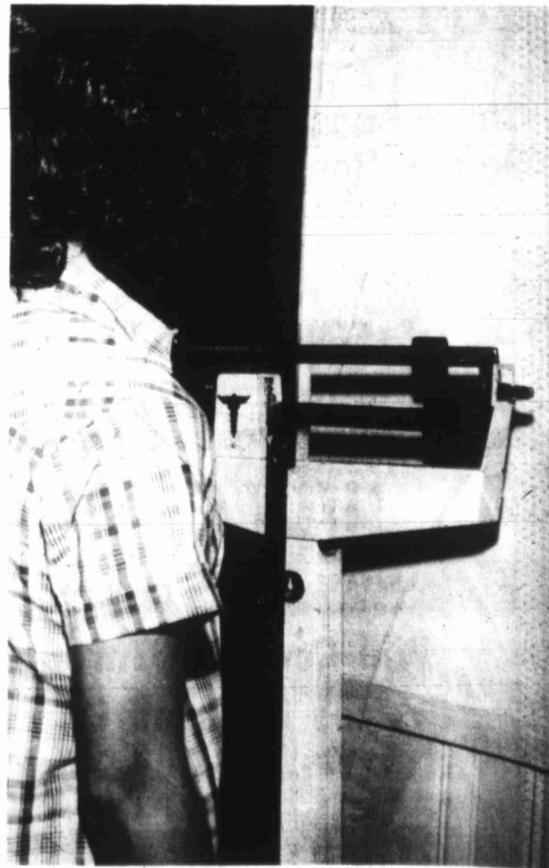
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 29, 1979



GET COUNSELING FIRST — Before going on any diet, a person should always consult a physician to make sure there are no underlying problems such as diabetes or hypoglycemia. According to Dr. Robert Richardson,

pictured here with a patient, the safest and most successful diet is a low-calorie, well-balanced diet combined with exercise.

Photos by
Danny Valdes



TIPPING THE SCALES — Some doctors say America is literally eating themselves to death. They reveal that we eat because food tastes good, not because we're hungry. Although obesity is never seen on a death certificate, it is indirectly related to over 31 diseases.

Couple on wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Don Evans are on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., following their Saturday evening wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma.

The bride, the former Kimberly Denise Swann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swann, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, Sand Springs.

The couple stood before an archway accented with

greenery and flanked on either side by a spiral candelabrum as Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, read the 7 p.m. ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli and carnations adorned with red ribbon enhanced the setting as did two nine-branch candelabrams accented with English ivy.

Wedding music was provided by Nancy Wood, organist; and Jay Phinney and Andy Spell, vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a

white silk organza gown of traditional style. The fitted bodice, featuring a sheer yoke encircled with Venice lace, was designed with a wedding ring neckline adorned with a band of lace. Long full sleeves with matching lace cuffs fashioned the gown as did the A-line silhouette skirt which fell gracefully into a chapel-length train. A silk veil of illusion edged with lace, fell to fingertip-length from a lace-embellished Juliet cap.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and English ivy, sprinkled with baby's breath.

LuSara Wegner, San Angelo, attended the bride as matron of honor. Debra Meyer, Big Spring, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerry Swann, Susan Swann and Stacy Swann, all sisters of the bride.

Randy Evans, brother of the groom, Lamesa, was best man. Groomsmen included Mike Duke, Chico; Dean Richters, Fort Worth; Roger Coates and Donnie Buchanan. Ushers were Daryl Coates and Dennis Armstrong, Ackerly.

Jennifer Scott, Coahoma was flower girl. Ring bearer was Chris Evans, Lamesa, nephew of the groom. Candles were lit by Jeff Scott and Darby Gordon, both of Coahoma.

A reception was held in honor of the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Jan Duke of Chico.

A white, floor-length lace cloth draped the brides table which was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom figurines used on the bride's parent's cake when they were married. Stationed over a flowing fountain, the cake was accented with English ivy and surrounded by heart-shaped cakes. Silver appointments were used. Mrs. Randy Key, Pam Pope and Mrs. Steve Fraser served.

The groom's table was covered with red cloth and enhanced by a picture of the bride and groom and a candle. A cake topped by silver wedding bells was served by Cathy Buchanan and Gaylynn Evans.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and will graduate in May from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The groom graduated from Coahoma High School and has attended Angelo State University. He is currently employed by Yellow Freight of Midland.

The couple will reside at 2609 Wasson Rd., in Big Spring.



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You'll Win In a Walk

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in improving your health, losing weight, or feeling better about yourself, skip this column. It will bore you.

If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you! Just plain, old-fashioned walking.

Walking improves circulation, reduces your heart rate, aids digestion, eases tension, burns calories and, praise the Lord, conserves gasoline. It's less strenuous than jogging or running, and will do just as much for you.

Walking requires no lessons, no skills, no costly equipment, and you don't have to join a club to do it. All you need is a pair of good walking shoes. (Any old pair of comfortable shoes will not do.) Invest in some quality, lightweight running shoes with crepe soles to cushion the shock created by constantly pounding the concrete.

I know you've been walking for a long time, but if you want to start off on the right foot, you should know that there is a right and wrong way to walk for health and exercise.

Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, in his book, "The Complete Book of Walking," says, "Each foot should strike the ground at the heel, allowing your weight to be transferred from the heel up along the outer border of the foot toward the toes. Then push off with your toes to complete the foot-strike pattern. As you move from heel to toe you will develop a rolling motion. Avoid landing flat-footed on the balls of your feet."

When you walk, keep your chin up, head high and back straight. And let your arms swing naturally.

It doesn't matter whether you take long strides or short ones. Take the size steps that feel comfortable to you, but do try to work up to a peppy rhythm and stick with it.

If you're walking for exercise, don't stop to window shop, do errands or visit.

While walking, breathe naturally. It doesn't matter whether your mouth is open or closed, but the faster you walk, the more oxygen you'll need. If you're walking with a partner, you should be able to carry on a normal conversation. And in case you're wondering, yes, you should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the pain persists, see your doctor.

If your heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel light-headed or dizzy, take it easy. You're pushing yourself too hard.

If you're a beginner and very much overweight, don't wear yourself out walking. And don't try to tackle hills and steep inclines. Walking should be enjoyable—not exhausting. And perhaps I should mention here that walking is not for everybody. If you're not in normal good health, ask your doctor if you should join the walkers.

Distance is important: If you've never walked for exercise, start by walking a mile a day on a flat surface. Then build up to two miles. The ideal daily walk is three miles per day. (More is better.) Try to walk every day. If you can't manage that, force yourself to walk at least four times a week for at least 30 minutes. The average walker can walk three miles in an hour.

Love, Abby

Mrs. McKenzie recent baby shower honoree

A surprise baby shower honoring Cecelia McKenzie, director of Spring City Theater, was held July 21, at 2 p.m., in the home of her mother, Mrs. Pat Arcand.

The hostesses were her sister, Terry Arcand and Mrs. Charlotte Phalan of Austin; her aunt, Mrs. Maxine Myers; and Mrs. Doris Arcand, her sister-in-law. Their gift to Mrs. McKenzie was a baby swing with cradle.

The yellow and blue theme was dominated by Beatrice Potter characters. A Peter Rabbit stuffed animal and a book of Beatrice Potter stories enhanced the setting.

The refreshment table was covered with a light blue cloth and overlaid with an antique lace tablecloth. The cake, made by Doris Arcand, was in pre-cut squares and decorated alternately with rabbits and diaper pins. Adorning the table was an assortment of candy coated marshmallow baby rattles.

The Newcomers Hand-craft Club will meet Tuesday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 9:30 a.m.

The group will continue the glass inking project with Mrs. Mildred Beckom in charge.

Lazy summer days can drive you up the wall

"Mommy, Jeremy bit me."

"She called me a turkey."

When the summer sun goes behind a rain cloud for three consecutive days, or someone has the sniffles and can't go swimming, sibling squabbles erupt. These family feuds can be especially unnerving when everyone is on vacation and the cottage, hotel or tent doesn't offer all the distractions of home.

"Have a few inexpensive craft projects and activities up your sleeve for these trying times," suggests Hallmark consultant Marie Smith.

Since one of the things children often do on vacation is collect objects, provide a small cardboard box, scissors, glue and gift wrap to make a collection box, Smith advises. Especially suitable is paper with butterflies, seashells or candy wrappers to correspond to the collection contained within. There's even a Hallmark reversible ladybug paper if bugs happen to be the collectible.

For younger children, sticker books and activity books that they can draw on with crayons or chalk will while away some time. Bubble soap is another inexpensive asset for idle fingers.

A few favorite story books plus one or two new "surprise" books can soothe a cranky tot, the Hallmark adviser says. For older children, a trip to the library just before going on vacation will provide ample reading material.

Miniature puzzles are entertaining and can do double duty. When the puzzle is completed, help the children write a short message to friends on the back of the puzzle. Scramble the pieces again and mail the "puzzle postcard."

For families spending a few weeks at a mountain or seaside cabin, a 500- or 1000-piece puzzle can provide hours of activity. Pick an amusing subject, such as a giant hamburger or Cracker Jack from the Springbok collection. For a real challenge, try the black cat, marbles or, most difficult of all, the new flat banana. All-yellow except for a red-and-white Dole banana sticker, the puzzle comes complete with the "history" of the flat banana.

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So Monday & Tuesday Last Two Days We're Really Going To Drastic Prices. We Have Regrouped And Repriced. Here Are A Few Of The Fantastic Bargain...

<p style="text-align: center;">Two Rack Of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tops, Sweaters, & Skirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Values \$30.00 Your Choice</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One Rack Of Assorted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tops, Slacks, Vest And Etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Values \$19.99 Choice</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Two Big Rack Of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Better Slacks</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Famous Name Brand Values to \$29.00 Sizes 5-15 Choice</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">While They Last</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bathing Suits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Values \$24.00 Your Choice</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Belts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Assorted styles & colors Values to \$9.00</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Fall</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rabbit & Cloth Coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Sizes 5-15</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">One Double Rack</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Top & Skirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Values to \$29.00</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Eight Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$8.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Values to \$58.00 Choice</small></p>

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We will open Tuesday last day at 7:00 a.m. Stay open till 6 p.m. giving you 11 hours to shop!

PLANS REVEALED: Hemphill, W. proaching m. Luis Patino, Garden City, the Infantry

Two of Re

The member A. Kee Rebeck 153 met at the West Hwy. 80, meeting July 2 noble grand the 26 member

LaVerne R. ing secretar minutes of meeting. The proved and ac

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TWEEN

Jim, 15, fr Iowa, asks a allowance 15, who lives Tahoe, Calif. Pruzak, 15, v Joliet, Ill., w views. Welcro

Dr. Wallace 15-year-olds allowance? I' get a job an refuse to giv ance because they supply and that I do

It's not afford it. Bot smoke cigar beer.

I'd please what your te have to say.

Jim: I'm lever in allo the allowanc when the cl value of mon grows into t the allowanc creased by amount. T should teach to manage m

Even if t part-time jo should conti ance until su amount is b centage o moneys.

304 E.

Newcomers

Welcomed to Big Spring July 13-19 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

Bernard and Dorene Zilberg from Salisbury, Md., and their children Jonathan, 18; and Elana, 16. Bernard is a M.D. of Pediatrics at Malone-Hogan Clinic. Family hobbies include golf, tennis, swimming, horses and reading.

C. Richard and Alicia Lovato from El Paso. Richard is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp and he and his wife are the parents of Michael, 4; and Mark, 9 months. They enjoy swimming and reading.

Robert and Vickie Hillger come from Alpine. Robert is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., in the chemical lab. They camp, bicycle and sew in their spare time.

Ranny and Kay Pavlovsky come to Big Spring from Fort Worth along with their children, Don, 16; Carla, 13; and Chris, their two-year-old grandson. Ranny works as a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Family pastimes include golf, fishing and swimming.

Johnny Everts comes from Abilene with his sons, Chris 9; and Tony, 15. Johnny is employed by the West Highway 7-11 Store. Their leisure hours are spent hunting.

Dennis and Kayla Palmer

from Amarillo. Dennis works for Merchant Motor Freight. Kristie, 7; Kathie, 6; and Kristal, 2, are the couple's children. Oil painting, crafts, fishing and hunting rate high on their list of hobbies.

Mary Ann Davidson comes from Chicksaw, Okla. As an employee of Berkeley Homes, Inc., she enjoys reading and swimming.

Bridget Novotny, from Chicksaw, Okla., is employed by Berkeley Homes, Inc. Her pastimes include skating, cooking and swimming.

Robert and Louise Fairchild come from San Angelo along with their sons, Robert Jr., 6; and Rodney, 3. Robert is employed by Pan American Oil and family recreation hours are spent reading and sewing.

Benny L. and Melva Hofackett from Marathon. Benny is self employed. They are the parents of one daughter, Shelly, 16. Pastimes include reading and sewing.

Jim and Lynne McWilliams come to Big Spring from Ozona along with their children, Lisa, 13; and Rick, 11. Jim is the minister of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church. Skateboarding, reading and gardening are included in their list of hobbies.

Jon and Elaine Brewer like motorcycles, tennis,

sports and sewing. They come to Big Spring from Palma Mallorca, Spain and Jon works for Parker Drilling Co.

Regis and Frances Fleckenstein from Levelland. Regis is retired from the T & P Oil Co. The couple enjoy reading.

Jeffrey and Pam Bartlett are from Lake Thomas. Jeffrey is employed by Sid Richardson and they enjoy hunting, fishing, reading and sewing.

Saul Bookspan and his wife Zeena come to Big Spring from Comroe, Tex. Saul is a doctor at the Big Spring State Hospital. Reading and sewing occupy their spare time.

Denton (Steve) and Linda Dick are from Clovis, N.M. Denton is employed by the Federal Prison Camp. The couple's children are Denette, 10; and Dellamy, 5. Oil Painting, and crafts are enjoyed by the family.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashley, Hemphill, W.V., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Luis Patino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Patino, Garden City. The wedding will be performed Aug. 11 in the Infantry Center Chapel in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two receive degree of Rebekah lodge

The members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met at the I.O.O.F. Hall, West Hwy. 80, for a regular meeting July 24. Mary Leek, noble grand presided over the 26 members present.

LaVerne Rogers, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved and accepted.

Sick members and visits to the sick were reported.

The Rebekah Degree was conferred on Caroline Huff and Rose Gena Moreno. This degree was conducted by

Desdemona Martin, team captain, and her staff of officers.

The charter was draped for Ophelia Carnes and Mary Rambarger Willis, past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly. Desdemona Martin was assisted in this memorial by Odelle LaLonde, Brookie Martin, Mary Leek and W.C. Cole.

Francis Loftis presented a School of Instructions. Refreshments were served by LaVelle Hill, Johnnie Mae Anderson, Jessie Forrest, and Martine McDonald.

Western Drifters discuss campout

The Western Drifters Camping Club met July 24 for their monthly pot luck supper and business meeting at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Vice President Bill Bialack presided in the absence of the president. Milton Brown read a letter from the county judge and county commissioners of Andrews, Tex., thanking the club for their donation to the fund for refurbishing the community house in Forey Park near Andrews. They also stated that the work had been completed and the house was ready for use.

Minutes and treasurers report were approved. Authorization was given to order club logo patches for all members wanting them

for their rigs and all new members in the club.

Discussion was held on the August campout. It was decided to leave it as scheduled, Aug. 17-19 at Hordes Creek, near Coleman, Tex. Vern and Evelyn Vigar will be the host couple.

Reports of the June campout showed 12 rigs attending with one visiting couple; Marvin and Maurietta Callihan. Two couple joined at this meeting; Chuck and Betty Condray and Hal and Ruth Dietrich. This campout was in Abilene State Park.

The July campout held in Colorado City State Park had seven rigs in attendance with one visiting couple, Delbert and Alma Simpson from Odessa.



ABILENE RITE — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Craig announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamie Carol, to Jim Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Henshaw, Seymour. The wedding ceremony will take place Sept. 1 at the Minter Lane Church of Christ, Abilene. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan.

USE CLASSIFIED

TwEEN 12 and 20



Teens talk allowance

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Jim, 15, from Dubuque, Iowa, asks a question about an allowance. Shelly Moon, 15, who lives in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Steve Pruzak, 15, who resides in Joliet, Ill., will offer their views. Welcome!

Dr. Wallace: Do you think 15-year-olds should get an allowance? I'm too young to get a job and my parents refuse to give me an allowance because they say that they supply all my needs and that I don't need money. It's not that they can't afford it. Both of my parents smoke cigarettes and drink beer.

I'd please like to also hear what your teen guest writers have to say. — Jim

Jim: I'm a strong believer in allowances. I think the allowance should start when the child knows the value of money. As the child grows into the teen years, the allowance should be increased by a reasonable amount. The allowance should teach the child how to manage money.

Even if the teen has a part-time job, the parents should continue the allowance until such time that the amount is but a small percentage of his weekly moneys.

Hi Jim: I'm Shelly Moon from beautiful South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and I'd like to say that I do not get an allowance of any kind. (Don't get me wrong. I'd love one.)

If I want money, I've got to go out and earn it (baby-sitting, light weekend house-work and dog walking).

My dad is from the "old school" of "no work, no pay."

Sometimes, I go without things that I want, but that's life. — Shelly

Hello, Jim: I'm also 15 and I get \$20 a month allowance, plus 60 cents a day lunch money when school is in session. I'm free to spend the money any way I want, but I have learned not to blow it all early in the month.

It really works out good for me because I cut grass in the summer and shovel snow in the winter (Boy, the last two winters I've made a mint), and I've been able to save this money in the bank.

Getting an allowance really helped my sister and me learn how to budget and to appreciate the value of money.

Besides, every teen needs a little spending money if he can't find a job. — Steve



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38.

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CASH KING GAME, Series No. CK89, has a termination date of August 15, 1979. However, due to the game's popularity, we expect to run out of tickets before this date.

THE NEW TERMINATION DATE IS AUGUST 1, 1979. Some stores may run out of tickets a few days sooner, others a few days later. However, when your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially ended for your store. THE OFFER TO EXCHANGE TEN (10) SAVER DISC FOR TEN (10) FREE GAME TICKETS EXPIRES IMMEDIATELY UPON TERMINATION OF GAME and no more saver disc can be exchanged. All Cash King Winnings must be claimed by Saturday, August 18, 1979.

GAME TERMINATION NOTICE

PRIZES NOT CLAIMED BY AUG. 18 WILL BE FORFEITED

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SAVE 38¢ BLUE BAY CHUNK TUNA

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- 12 Oz. **\$1.19**
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- Lb. **\$1.59**

- USDA Choice Chuck **\$1.99** Lb.
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HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS & VEG. BABY FOOD 4 1/2 OZ.

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SAVE 22¢ LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL.

69¢

SAVE 21¢ THRIFTY MAID FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ.

2 88¢ FOR

ARROW FABRIC SOFTENER 20 Ct. Sheets **89¢**

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS **CLAIROL FINAL NET**

\$1.19 8 OZ.

- Bufferin Tablets 100 Ct. **\$1.59**
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KRAFTS BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. **68¢**

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Want Patrick united evening Luther. The pastor, p.m., before two delabr arrang mums, and t centual sweet Pare Mr. a Heckle groom Mrs. R Pennsy Wedd provide organi yocalis Suzann Canc Rodney The marris chose forma shimm Design waist-l featur a circ pink v trimm ribbon should piece roses breath heirloo family ensem She pastel terlace baby's Dian; attende honor. J. Bus groom. Denn law of Jim B groom, guests. Immu weddir Buske Le ins off Amer Auxilia have in tion of Alberto p.m. Al to atten -Office Mrs. B Ame Auxilia have stallati sday Cafe, are urg sergea R. Gon Mem Art P Casilla Smith.

Lynda Gayl Franklin weds Leslie Roy Wood



MRS. PATRICK MARK BUSKE

The wedding vows between Lynda Gayl Franklin and Leslie Roy Wood were solemnized Saturday evening in the Midway Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, Rt. 1. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henson, Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wood, Dimmitt.

The Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of the Woodrow Baptist Church, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before a sunburst arrangement of peach gladiolus atop a pedestal. Two nine-branch candelabrams entwined with greenery and accented at the base with Boston ferns, flanked either side of the setting. Peach organza bows marked the pews.

Providing wedding music at the organ was Mrs. Jarrell Barbee. Pianist was Carla Bates and vocalist was Mrs. Fred White.

A formal-length gown of white organza was worn by the bride as she was presented down the aisle. The ensemble featured a bodice fashioned with a high neckline and Bishop sleeves of Chantilly lace. Her deep flounced skirt, edged in Chantilly lace, was designed to form a penafore sweeping gracefully into a chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length veil of silk illusion, trimmed in lace, which fell from a lace-embellished headpiece.

She carried a white Jap-thet orchid accentuated with baby's breath and greenery, atop a prayer book carried by her mother when she was married.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristi Franklin, Cynthia Roberts attended as bridesmaid.

Donald Blake of Tarzan attended the groom as best man. Groomsman was Richard Gibson, Tarzan. Guests were seated by Fred Franklin Jr., Dallas, brother of the bride; and Stephen Wood, brother of the groom, Hereford.



MRS. LESLIE ROY WOOD

Candles were lit by Clayton Franklin, cousin of the bride.

The fellowship hall of the church was the setting for a reception held in honor of the newlyweds. Guests were registered by Patricia Ferguson.

The bride's table was draped with white net, floor-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of peach and walnut carnations and baby's breath, surrounded with white candles and silver appointments. The tiered cake, decorated in the colors of white and peach, was topped with sonia roses, daisies and baby's breath.

A tan cloth draped the groom's table, centered by a hurricane lamp adorned with greenery. The cake

represented a bank statement showing a new account in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wood. Serving were Mrs. Fred Franklin Jr., Janice Franklin, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Eddie Doyle, sister of the groom; Mrs. Stephen Wood and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Coahoma High School and is presently a junior at Howard Payne University, Brownwood, where she is a speech-education major.

The groom graduated from Grady High School in 1977 and is employed at Coahoma State Bank.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Central, Tex., the couple will make their home at Sand Springs.

Saturday evening vows solemnized

Wanda Jean Heckler and Patrick Mark Buske were united in marriage Saturday evening in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor, performed the 8 p.m., candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated by two seven-branch candelabrams, flanked by arrangements of white mums, carnations, greenery and baby's breath, accented by touches of pink sweetheart roses.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heckler, 1808 Main. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Buske, 1210 Pennsylvania.

Wedding selections were provided by China Long, organist, who accompanied vocalists Angela Kohl and Suzanne Haney.

Candles were lit by Rodney Jonas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a pastel pink formal-length gown of shimmering crepe de soie. Designed with an empire waist-line, the gown also featured puffed sleeves and a circular neckline. A pastel pink veil of peau de soie, trimmed with pink satin ribbon, fell gracefully to shoulder-length from a head-piece of silk sweetheart roses sprinkled with baby's breath. A gold locket, an heirloom of her mother's family, accented her bridal ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of pastel pink silk roses, interlaced with carnations and baby's breath.

Diana L. Ball, Houston, attended the bride as maid of honor. Best man was Russell J. Buske, brother of the groom.

Dennis Parker, brother-in-law of the groom, Hurst; and Jim Buske, brother of the groom, Big Spring, seated guests.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Buske were feted with a

Legion to install officers

American Legion of Auxiliary unit No. 355 will have initiation and installation of officers Thursday at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Bill Bodin, president; American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 355 will have initiation and installation of officers Thursday at Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Members at large are Mrs. Art Pierce, Mrs. Louis Casillas and Mrs. Fern Smith.

reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The reception table was covered with white and pink lace cloth. A four-tiered white, sour creme cake decorated with pastel wild roses and topped with pink satin wedding bells intertwined with Lily of the Valley, centered the table. A seven-branch candelabrum holding pink tapers adorned with pink ribbon, greenery and baby's breath, enhanced the setting.

Servers were Mrs. Rueleen Freeze, Mrs. Shirley Burgess, Mrs. Betty DelMonte and Sharon Sebastian. Silver appointments were used.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Sandy Parker and Michele Buske, sisters of the groom.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parker, Jonathan Parker and Jason Parker, all of Hurst; Roy Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grissom, Odessa; Raymond Meek, Midland; and A.B. Thurmond and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thurmond, Jal, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and East Texas State University. She is an elementary physical education teacher at Moss and Kentwood schools.

The groom is a Big Spring High graduate and employed at Burlison Machine Shop. He is a Karate instructor at the YMCA.

The newlyweds will reside in Big Spring upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Murray Lodge and Turner Falls, Okla.

Nutrition program menu

Monday — Frito pie, corn, spinach, peach halves, pudding, rolls and milk.

Tuesday — Ham, whipped potatoes, June peas, cole slaw, apple cobbler, rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey pot pie, macaroni and cheese or sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce or beets, cake, rolls and milk.

Thursday — Meat loaf, black-eyed peas, mixed greens or sliced carrots, mixed fruit, cookie, rolls and milk.

Friday — Fish or chili mac, new potatoes, chuck wagon beans, Jello, pudding, corn bread and milk.

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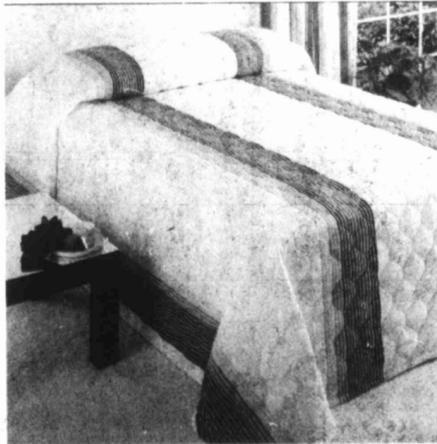
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Texas Homes receives award

Texas Homes magazine has been awarded the Texas Award for Historic Preservation by the Texas Historical Commission, the first award of its kind given to any magazine in Texas.

Texas Homes was honored for its "excellent coverage of restored historic homes."

"This award not only recognizes the work of our editors and reporters, but the determined efforts of Texans throughout the state who care, as we do, about Texas' great past. We are especially gratified to have been recognized by the Texas Historical Commission," Ann Richardson, editor, said.

The Texas Award for Historic Preservation was created by the commission to recognize individuals, organizations, businesses and industries that promote efforts to preserve Texas' culture and heritage. Past awards have been given to

former chairmen of the commission. Each issue of Texas Homes includes features on

historic homes, restorations and architecture. Texas Homes is available at newsstands throughout the state.

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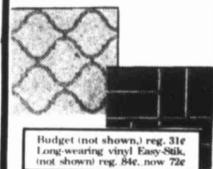
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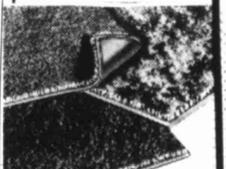
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DOROTHY SCHWARTZ

Miss Schwartz, to go to state

Dorothy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, St. Lawrence, was Glasscock County's senior winner in the 4-H District VI Fashion Revue held at Wink.

In the Mini Miss Division (9-year-olds), Jacque Jost was a blue ribbon winner and alternate winner of her group. Michelle Pechacek won in the Junior Miss Division (10-year-olds).

Other winners included Carol Hoelscher in the Young Miss Division and Karen Halfmann in the Miss Teen Division.

Miss Schwartz will proceed to state competition in Waco Sept. 13-15.

Garden rite performed at bride's parent's home

The garden of the bride's parents' home was the scene of the July 14 wedding between Elonna Louise Airhart and Richard Milton Moore.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Klondike Baptist Church, Lamesa.

Hurricane lanterns lined the broad sidewalk extending from the arched front door down the aisle to a large rock arch built across double picket gates. Ropes of orchid daisies, carnations and springia bordered each gate. A large arrangement of fresh flowers in shades of orchid and purple graced the piano.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Airhart, Klondike and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore, Welch.

Musical selections were provided by organist Alfrida Sterling; flutist Teri Lowe; and soloist Susan Holcomb. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal-length gown of ivory organza fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline. A deep ruffle, edged in narrow satin and Chantilly lace, encircled the shoulders. The three-tiered A-line skirt, edged in lace flowed gracefully into a chapel-length train. She wore a halo of fresh orchids stephanotis, statice, and springia. Her candlelight, butterfly veil of imported illusion extended to chapel length.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Roxanne, Airhart of Klondike. Sharalyn Holcomb, Klondike, was bridesmaid and Shelby Airhart, sister of the bride, Klondike, served as junior bridesmaid.

Ricky Brooks, Welch, attended the groom as best man. Groomsman was Mike Moore, brother of the groom, Welch. Guests were seated by the bride's cousin, Kent Airhart, Klondike; and the groom's brother, Monte Moore, Welch.

Flower girl was Kayla Vogler, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Cody



MRS. RICHARD MILTON MOORE

Vogler, also cousin of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the back yard.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered white cake decorated with candlelight icing.

A three-branched silver candelabrum holding three orchid tapers was surrounded by the bridesmaids bouquets centered on the table draped with orchid cloth overlaid by white. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The groom's table was draped with brown linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of dried grasses surrounding a brass drilling bit.

Serving were Manda

Mitchell, Tanya Airhart, cousin of the bride; Renee Moore, sister-in-law of the groom; and Kim Stringer, cousin of the groom.

Angie Airhart, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth area, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Welch where the groom is employed by Milton Moore and Sons Drilling.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Martin, Monroe, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sloane, to Thomas Ray Moore of Monroe on Aug. 25. A garden ceremony at the home of the bride-to-be's parents is planned. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Moore of Arlington, formerly of Big Spring.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Renteria De Los Santos Sr., Abilene, a son, Jose, at 5:47 p.m. July 20, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Sterling City Rt., a son, Jade Lee, at 7:17 a.m. July 22, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amador Gonzales Jr., 1008 S. Goliad, a son, Amador Gonzales III, at 7:30 p.m. July 25, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thuong T. Nguyen, 2600 Chanute, a daughter, Kim Loan Phi, at 6:13 p.m. July 20, weighing 5 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Henry, Coahoma, a son, Brent Nathan, at 4:29

p.m. July 23, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Caffey, Rt. 1, Box 589, a daughter, Kori Brooke, at 8:21 a.m. July 23, weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams, Stanton, a daughter, Laurie DeAnn, at 12:14 p.m. July 26, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clem, Snyder, a son, Shannon Wayne, at 8:24 a.m. July 27, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

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