

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 7, 1979

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

BARRIER TOWED TO MEET OIL — The work vessel Ada B. Callas tows an inflated barrier to a point in the Gulf of Mexico near the entrance to the Brownsville Ship Channel Monday in hopes of stopping some of the runaway oil spill moving toward the Texas Gulf Coast from Mexico.

Tempo of giving gifts increase

The tempo of giving in the campaign to raise funds for the support of Bible chairs in three Howard County high schools picked up again Monday.

Gifts totaling \$840 were added up by the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, which is conducting the drive.

That brings the total to \$3,358, which means the drive is only a little more than 25 per cent complete. The objective is \$12,000.

Checks should be made out to the Bible Fund and forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist Church, or to The Herald, which is helping coordinate the drive.

Latest gifts include:

Mrs. M.O. Clifford	\$25
Mr. & Mrs. C. Rasmussen	25
Mrs. Angelina Shaw	25
Mr. & Mrs. D.M. Bardwell	25
Leonard, Lonnie Coker	25
Mr. & Mrs. H.R. Scott	25
Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Scott	25
memory R.O. Weathers	20
Mr. & Mrs. Billy T. Smith	25
Bernice E. Newton	10
Mr. & Mrs. Denver Dunn	10
Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Boland	10
Omerita Simeone	10
memory of Maurine Swinney	10
Mrs. Don Newsom	10
Mr. & Mrs. Dub Bryant	10
Mr. & Mrs. John Sullivan	10
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert C. Ragsdale	10
Anonymous	50
Mr. & Mrs. R.F. Davis	15
Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Duff	10
Estes, SS. Billie Sol First Baptist Church, memory	10
of Mr. Clinton Swinney	25
Mr. & Mrs. W.O. Washington	10
Mr. & Mrs. A.B. Horne, memory Flora Bell Gill and Mrs. Tom Rossen	15
Bykoff SS Class	20
Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Church	10
Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Agee	10
Sidney T. Clark	25
Anonymous	120
Mr. & Mrs. O.S. Womack	25
Hugh L. Thompson	25
Mr. & Mrs. Rose Hill	10
Dalton Johnston	20
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Staggs	15
Ruby J. Watson	20
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin W.M. King	10
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Rogers,	5
memory of Bob Rogers	25
Anonymous	25
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Gee	25
Toon Minnifield	20
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Edwards	20
Previously acknowledged	2,518
TOTAL	\$3,358

Attractive ad sells vehicle

A man who offered a 1973 Monte Carlo for sale in a Herald want ad made it sound so attractive in the wording of the advertisement that he sold the vehicle the second time his phone rang.

What motorist wouldn't want such a car "blue, with white vinyl top, low mileage, AM-FM 8-track, cruise?" That's the way his ad was worded.

For quickest results in the shortest time, why not try a Herald want ad? Call 263-7331 for details.

Estes sentenced to 10 years

DALLAS (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former financial wizard whose big-time wheelings and dealings landed him in prison in the 1960s, stood outside a federal courtroom trying to comfort his distraught wife and four teary-eyed daughters.

Estes, 54, appeared calm, even though U.S. District Judge Robert Hill moments before had sentenced the West Texas con man to 10 years in federal prison for concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors.

Hill assessed the maximum penalty of five years on each of two convictions returned July 11.

"I don't feel like asking you for mercy. I know in my heart you'll do the right thing," Estes told the judge before he was sentenced.

"I'm sorry I've put this country through such great shame. But I want you to know that if you send me to prison, you won't be ashamed of me as a prisoner ... I'd rather be in prison in this country than free anywhere else," he added.

Co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, a West Texas entrepreneur, also was assessed a three-year prison term and

fined \$10,000 for concealing assets from the government.

"I've made some bad judgements. I have no one to blame but myself," the 51-year-old Midland oilman said.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said he "definitely" plans to appeal the sentence. However, Horton's attorneys said they have not made a decision yet.

Hill advised Horton that if he did not file a written notice of appeal within 10 days, he would be required to report to the U.S. Marshal on Aug. 20 for confinement.

Personal recognizance bonds for both men also were continued, pending appeal.

Among the eight witnesses asking Hill for leniency in his decision was J.H. Burkett, a Panhandle farmer whom Estes allegedly swindled out of \$50,000 through documents bearing the forged signature of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron.

Burkett, now a used car salesman in Abilene, told the judge he was not retracting the testimony he gave during the four-week trial. However, he said, he had reached a "satisfactory" agreement with Estes to repay the money.

"I hope you will give Mr. Estes that opportunity," he pleaded.

Attorneys for both sides are scheduled to meet with Hill next week to decide on a motion filed by Estes requesting a new trial. Accompanying the motion was an affidavit from juror Ray Loggins, who claimed he was coerced into voting for conviction during deliberations.

Also to be decided is whether the state will retry Estes and Horton on charges they bilked legitimate leasing companies out more than \$600,000 through the sale of non-existent oil field steam cleaners.

The jury deadlocked on a verdict, and a mistrial was declared.

Estes, who at one time claimed his political clout stretched from the Texas plains to the steps of the nation's capitol, built a multi-million dollar fortune in the late 1950s by selling non-existent fertilizer tanks to the government and hundreds of West Texas farmers.

However, that empire crumbled when the "Boy Wonder of Abilene" was convicted and sentenced in 1965 to 15 years in prison.



ESTES SENTENCED — Billie Sol Estes, left, and his wife Patsy, center, leave federal court in Dallas after he was sentenced to 10 years in prison for concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors, Monday. At far right is Dawn Bright of Abilene, Texas, Estes' daughter.

Horton draws 3-year term

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beaches," Mrs. Campbell added.

"Some of the hotels are saying they have a pool and still will have an ocean view, but what the tourists will decide, we don't know. Some will come out of curiosity, I'm sure. They have already had a number of cancellations."

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Coast Guard spokesman at Port Isabel said the oil was observed along a 40-mile stretch of the beach, from 10 miles north of Port Isabel to 20 miles north of the Port Mansfield cut.

"The beach is looking pretty normal, but the people are pretty upset. Our livelihood comes from tourists. If we do get oil on the beaches, if a large slick comes in that makes the beaches black, the people will not use the

meeting.

"That is the feeling of a lot of our business people — that erroneous reports are going out of here that don't even resemble the situation and those are definitely hurting us," said Mayor Glenn McGhee.

Another major concentration of oil was sighted early today in the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles due south of Aransas Pass, Texas. Aransas Pass is located near Corpus Christi, Texas. The Coast Guard said this oil was 10 miles long and two miles wide.

Aid to road topping for fire protection

City, county agree to give and take

By DON WOODS

Howard County Commissioners will authorize county employees to seal coat several Big Spring streets in exchange for protection of structure fires outside of city limits.

County Judge Bill Tune called the move, which came in a joint meeting of the county commissioners and city council this morning at the courthouse, "a step toward unity between the city and the county."

City Fire Chief Alvie Harrison stipulated that units would be dispatched to vehicle fires outside city limits only when human lives were in danger. Otherwise only structure fires will be covered. Truck and car fires

endangering human life are already being covered by the city, said Harrison.

Though seal-coating of Wasson Road, Lancaster and Birdwell Lane will begin Wednesday, city officials must first determine whether insurance will cover city firemen handling fires outside of city limits before county wide protection officially begins.

Decisions on various details will be carried out at respective meetings of the governing bodies next week. "Details will have to be worked out as we go along," said Tune. "This is something new for both of us."

One problem brought up by City

Manager Don Davis was that most of the city's trucks are equipped with small water tanks but were mainly designed for use with hydrants. Tune said, however, that the county owns two 3,500 gallon tanks that could be dispatched if more water is needed.

Officials proposed a three-month interlude to allow for time to estimate how much fire protection will cost. Then there may be some exchange of money between the governing bodies. The officials of both bodies were committed, though, to a "give-and-take" situation rather than a dollar-for-dollar exchange.

Some opposition was voiced by Precinct 1 Commissioner Louis Brown because the proposed streets to be seal coated were not in his precinct. He voted for the proposal for the sake of cooperation with the other

commissioners, he said.

Brown called the north and west sides of the city a "stepchild," because, he said, the areas were neglected by the city. Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate responded that some of the streets in Brown's precinct were relatively new.

Streets prioritized for seal coating were those with greater amounts of traffic that would be destroyed if they were not seal coated.

Davis said the news media would be contacted after the city and county meetings next week with statements including where to call for coverage of fires in the county. Results of other details to be worked out will be included in the release.

City Councilman John Massey and Commissioner Bill Crooker were not present at the meeting.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Healthy farmers

Q. Who are the healthiest Americans, by vocation?

A. The Health Insurance Institute says farmers are. As a group, they have fewer days of restricted activity caused by illness or injury than ten other types of workers. Geographically, people in the Northeastern and North Central regions of the U.S., are healthier than those living in the West or South.

Calendar: Trustees to meet

TODAY The Big Spring Lung Association meetings at 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, 306 W. 3rd. Guest speaker is Dr. Sam Sepuya. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse will be at 7:30 p.m. The posse will meet at the Posse Clubhouse, Andrews Highway.

Post 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will meet, at 7:30 at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

The regular meeting of The Voice Of The Electorate (V.O.T.E.) will be held at 8 p.m. in the County Courtroom, with chair-person Terrye Bradbury presiding. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY Newcomers Handcraft Club to meet at 9:30 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

THURSDAY The Big Spring School Board of Trustees meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

Texas A&M Club's Annual Scholarship Barbecue at the Old Settler's Pavilion Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and children under 12 with parents are free.

Tops on TV: 'Monte Walsh'

A couple of flicks may pique your interest tonight. At 8 o'clock on NBC, Lee Marvin and Jeanne Moreau will appear in "Monte Walsh." It is the story of a grizzled old cowboy (Marvin of course) and his brawling cohorts who try to adjust to a tamer West. At the same time CBS will present "Capone," a made-for-TV venture about the famous gangster with Ben Gazzara in the title role. If you are in a more classical mood, tune in on Shakespeare's lighthearted play, "As You Like It," airing also at 8 o'clock on PBS.

Inside: Bad luck

ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY, Jimmy Chagira had bad luck when he chose associates to help him in his alleged drug smuggling attempts. See page 8-A.

THE NO. 2 MAN IN THE AFL-CIO says that he is ready to assume duties and responsibilities of George Meany if and when he does step down. See page 3-A.

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

Outside: Warm

Mostly fair through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. High today and Wednesday in the mid 90s, low tonight in the upper 60

Police beat

Local thugs strip car

Thieves stripped a car at the Classic Auto Sales Dealership, 500 E. 4th, of \$475 worth of equipment over the weekend.

Owners discovered the car jacked up on concrete blocks Monday. Its four tires, four aluminum mag wheels and 20 lug nuts had been removed.

Thieves took an entire pickup and a box full of plumbing tools in its bed from the home of Denny Craddock, 402 Circle, sometime Sunday night. The 1972 Chevrolet pickup was valued at \$1,500, and the tools were valued at \$2,000.

Burglars entered the residence of Mike Bell, 104 W. 8th, between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through an unlocked door. Stolen were a combination stereo tape and record player, and two

speakers. Loss was estimated at \$350.

Vandals threw a rock through the windshield of a Buick Regal belonging to R. Pauline Jones, Barcelona Apartments, early Monday morning. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Vandals also struck at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant sometime last week. Neon lights, chairs and a plexiglass window were smashed, causing \$100 worth of damage.

An assailant known to Jim Harlin, 120 Lloyd, hit him several times with a motorcycle helmet and kicked him, Monday afternoon. Police will investigate the incident further.

Burglars broke out the glass in the rear door to gain entry into the home of Rodney Ferrell, 415 Dallas,

sometime between 1 and 2:45 p.m. Monday. Once inside, the intruders ripped off \$395 in cash which was sitting on the kitchen table, and two pistols valued at \$150.

Vandals smashed three windows and a screen with a rock at the home of Helen Reese, 1011 S. Johnson, around 3 a.m. today. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A car driven by Charles H. Lewis, 1106 W. 4th, struck Stephanie Lynn Reid, 5, Route 1, when she ran in front of the car, 2:50 p.m. Monday. The girl was uninjured in the collision, which occurred at 300 Runnels.

A vehicle driven by Larry Payne, 902 Bell, struck a tree at the Cedar Crest School, 10:42 p.m. Monday.

\$750,000 block grant approved

A \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant has been approved for Big Spring, announced Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Tex.), this morning.

The funds will be provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under a multi-year commitment now in its second year. The program has provided the city with \$1.5 million in funds thus far.

The monies will be used for street improvement, acquisition, demolition, code enforcement, rehabilitation loans and relocation. Most of the improvements have been slated for the north side of the city.

New venture in Mitchell

A wildcat has been announced for Mitchell County.

UV Industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, will drill the No. 2

Ellwood Estate, a 7,500-foot well, 2½ miles northwest of the Dixon (Ellenburger, Odum and Strawn) field, but separated by deep failures, and eight miles north-northwest of Silver.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 14-12-H&T.

NASW elect new officers

The local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers met last

Thursday for its regular noon luncheon meeting at the La Posada Restaurant. New officers were elected.

Gordon Cavnar was re-elected vice-chairman, Chuck Preston, membership chairman, Jake Glickman, public relations chairman, W.C. Earnest, activities and programs chairman and Dan Wise, chairman of the Social Worker of the Year and Citizen of the Year Committee.

Subjects were discussed for the September program.

This program will be designed to be one of both professional and community interest. Several topics were submitted for approval and financial backing to Delbert Mitchell, Unit President from San Angelo.

Other students will register Friday Aug. 24 from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Teachers will report to the Elementary school cafeteria at 9 a.m. Aug. 21 for in-service training. Supt. Richard Souter will direct the morning activities. At 12

noon, lunch will be served to all school employees and spouses.

Aug. 22 and 23 all teachers will be in Forsan for in-service training.

All senior citizens are being reminded to apply for a senior citizens' Red Card which will permit them to attend all school activities.

These passes can be picked up at the school administration office.

Statonite elected to offices in two statewide organizations

Mrs. JoJon Cox of Stanton was elected to offices in two statewide organizations last week in Austin during sessions in conjunction with the 39th annual membership meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives.

She's now chairwoman of the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association and a member of the board of directors of a political action group known as Rural Friends-ACRE. The latter is an organization of rural electric men and women and other individuals throughout Texas involved in education on political issues of concern especially to rural Texans.

Mrs. Cox has been active in rural electric women's activities for the last 10 years.

She is also active in civic and youth development work.

She has been a 4-H Club adult leader since 1953,

and she is currently secretary and treasurer of the Texas Hereford Auxiliary and chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis



HIGH ON HOT AIR — Balloons are finally flying at Indianola, Iowa, where the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships are underway through Saturday. Over 250 pilots are taking part in the annual event on the Simpson College Campus in this central Iowa town. Mass ascensions like this one were delayed over the weekend by poor weather but began in earnest Monday.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Vietnam wants talk on refugee situation

Lumpur from Jakarta, Indonesia.

"The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked," Drinan told reporters.

In Bangkok, a spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy announced that his country was again ready to welcome the delegation to the Vietnamese capital.

The spokesman told The Associated Press that a cable from Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien to the embassy indicated that the Vietnamese government had agreed to allow the delegation, led by Democratic Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, to visit Hanoi as scheduled.

On Monday, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry had cancelled the trip, labelling as "slander" a statement by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., that the Vietnamese were driving out the refugees as part of a cruel policy that was one of the worst human rights violations.

Today, the embassy spokesman said the decision to allow the congressmen to make the trip after all came after the Vietnamese government received a cable from Richard Holbrooke, U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. In it, the spokesman said, Holbrooke asked Vietnam to consider a proposal by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for a new invitation.

"Pan Hien understood the proposal and agreed to welcome the U.S. Congressmen to Hanoi, including Congressman Robert F. Drinan," the spokesman said.

The Vietnamese Government hoped that both sides will respect each other and work together in a constructive manner," the spokesman said.

Earlier, the Vietnamese Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, said Vietnam had invited the delegation to Hanoi last Wednesday in hopes the trip would help clarify the refugee issue but that the invitation was withdrawn because the legislators appeared interested only in criticizing Vietnam.

Drinan made his charge during a tour of refugee camps in Hong Kong over the weekend, and repeated the charge today when the delegation arrived in Kuala Lumpur.

He is trying to get a zoning change to open the Lincoln Park West Riding Academy in a vacant warehouse. Chicago has not had a private stable serving Lincoln Park for 10 years.

Opposing Ms. Supera are hundreds of joggers who have taken over the old horse trails and bridle paths in the park. They don't want to have to break stride to step around horse droppings — let alone accidentally jogging through them. They also feel they would be menaced sharing their routes with horses.

Ms. Supera, trying to

convince the City Council's committee on buildings and zoning, said Tuesday she

already has diapers that would prevent horses of her proposed riding academy from making hazardous jogging conditions.

But Kirkland

FEATURE series of Big Spring have a 8 p.m.,

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Deaths

Lois Braswell



ERIK ESTRADA

water hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Services will be at 4 p.m., today in Nolan Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronnie Newton, Abilene, officiating. Burial will occur in the Slates Chapel Cemetery.

Among survivors are his wife, Jewell, and three sons, J.M. and Charles Lister, both of Garden City, and Wayne Lister, Big Spring.

Crash victims

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here for Cecilia Medley, 34, and Johnny Lee Gaskins, 15, who were killed in an automobile accident in Greensboro, N.C., at 6 p.m., Sunday.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Johnnie (Sibyl) Aten of Lamesa, Mrs. Tommy (Bonnie) Cates of Big Spring, Evelyn Clements of Portales, N.M., Mrs. Les (Pauline) Beal of Awahnee, Calif., and Mrs. Jessie Tolbert of Oakdale, Calif.; four sons, Travis of Homedale, Idaho, Ray of Springdale, Ark., Jack of Stow, Ohio, and Bill of Fayetteville, Ark.; 31 grandchildren; 67 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Braswell died Saturday in a Fresno hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Mississippi, she was a housewife and a resident of Dawson County for 75 years. She married William David Braswell Sr., Sept. 9, 1907.

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Estrada, 30, who plays

patrolman Frank "Ponch" Poncherello in the NBC series, was flown to UCLA Medical Center by helicopter after emergency treatment Monday at Holy Cross Hospital in San Fernando.

The popular actor spent at least six hours in the emergency room at UCLA Medical Center before he was moved to a surgical intensive care unit, according to Jim Powers, nurse staffing clerk.

"They're still watching him to see if he'll need surgery," Powers said early today. Powers said the area of primary concern was Estrada's upper torso.

Gonzales, suspended from some bars near an air vent, was pronounced dead by Justice of Peace Robert Pine.

Gonzales reportedly had been paroled to Midland County from the New Mexico State Prison, where he had served a term for aggravated assault. He was a native of Clayton, N.M.

Witness Pat Pulum said Estrada's motorcycle slid out from under him and ran into a car ahead of him carrying a camera crew.

Graveside services for Nicholas Matthew Lyons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, who died at 10:40 a.m., Thursday in an Odessa hospital, were held at 10:15 a.m., today, in Trinity Memorial Park.

Officiating was the Rev. David King OSB, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Johnny Lee Gaskins, age 15, died Sunday evening. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Cecilia Medley, age 34, died Sunday evening. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Leslie A. Lister, 74, of Nolan, father of three Big Spring area men, died at 11 a.m., Monday in a Sweet-

Riley-Pickle Funeral Home



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FEATURED TONIGHT — Fiesta Night, another in a series of Starlight Special programs sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will definitely have a Latin beat tonight. Three of the musicians on the 8 p.m. program at the Comanche Trail Park

Amphitheater are pictured here. From the left, they are Luis Martinez Jr., Luis Martinez III and Eulalio Rodriguez. Fiesta Night invariably draws on of the largest crowds of the season.

Reports of estimates incorrect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy has described as "totally inaccurate" a published report that it underestimated by \$9 billion the additional oil company revenues allowed by its recent "gasoline tilt rule."

The Washington Post reported such a "miscalculation" Monday, based on a department estimate published last January. The newspaper

report did not note, however, that a revised, higher estimate was published in February, prior to the rule's March 1 adoption.

Before that date, federal price controls required that crude oil and refining cost increases be spread proportionally among all refined products.

The "tilt" rule, adopted to reflect more realistically the higher costs of refining gasoline, allows companies

to "tilt" more of their costs into the price of gasoline.

The Post, based on the department's January figures, said the Carter administration estimated that the rule would add 1.6 cents per gallon to the cost of gasoline in 1979 and 1.8 cents in 1980, for a two-year increase of 3.4 cents per gallon.

It said the administration estimated this would increase oil company revenues

by some \$3.7 billion over those two years.

But the Post said companies have already increased gasoline prices by four to six cents a gallon this year and the result "will balloon the price tag of Tilt up to \$12.9 billion by the end of next year."

In February, the department published a "Regulatory Analysis" with revised, higher estimates taking into account the

impact of the Iranian revolution and production cutoff on world oil supplies and prices.

That analysis estimated that the "tilt" rule would increase gasoline prices by 4.9 cents in 1979, not 1.6 cents, plus another two-tenths of a cent in 1980.

The total two-year impact was estimated to be about 5.2 cents per gallon, not 3.4 cents, increasing company revenues some \$11 billion, rather than \$3.7 billion.

Reporter Patrick Tyler said in an interview that the estimates in his story came from the department's January "Final Environmental Impact Statement."

AFL-CIO's Meany man for a decade

No. 2 man interested in top job

CHICAGO (AP) — Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man for the past decade, says he's a candidate for the labor federation's top job — if 84-year-old president George Meany ever vacates the post.

"I believe George Meany is mortal, although that remains to be proven," Kirkland said with a smile Monday in announcing for the first time that he would run for president if Meany steps down because of health problems.

But Kirkland, AFL-CIO

secretary-treasurer and Meany's heir apparent since 1969, left no impression that he expects the ailing federation president to end his 24-year reign when his current term expires in November.

"If you're talking about some hypothetical future time, undated, when there might be a vacancy, if nominated, I will run; if elected, I will serve," Kirkland, 57, told reporters in Chicago, where the AFL-CIO's executive council is holding its annual three-day

summer meeting. "I don't know any first mate who is worth his salt and who respects his trade who would not like to be captain," said Kirkland, a former officer in the Merchant Marines. "I'm no different."

Meany has been away from work for 3½ months because of a painful hip problem that has kept him from coming to the policy-making council's meeting. His absence has triggered speculation that he will retire.

One more office joins

probe of university

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The attorney general's office has joined five other state and local agencies investigating possible criminal misuse of state funds at North Texas State University.

Lonny Zwiener, head of the attorney general's education division, said Monday he would work with the state auditor in reviewing records of a private foundation that supports the Denton university.

The House General Investigating Committee, the Department of Public Safety and the district attorneys of Denton and Austin also are looking into university finances.

State auditors have said they found at least \$182,430 deposited with the foundation although the 43 donors involved intended the money to go to the university.

Cobb invited the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council to take over his end of the investigation.

Andy Shulav, council executive director, said his group would decide Aug. 17 whether to assume responsibility for the probe. If the council declined, the attorney general could step in.

Zwiener told the House committee it appeared former or present college officials should pay the state for "small" amounts of overpaid travel expenses. That money could be recovered through civil suit, he added.

"One thing that would help would be an audit of the foundation's own funds," Zwiener said. "There has been some investigation by the auditor but not the real audit that might explain some of the items."

The Denton County district attorney's office is keeping foundation records locked in the Denton courthouse.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked if the state had authority to audit a private, non-profit corporation.

Carter continues road show for energy plan

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Carter, continuing a once-a-week road show on behalf of his energy program, took a short train ride to Baltimore today to inspect a renovated solar-heated row house.

Carter scrapped plans to make the 37-mile trip from Washington to Baltimore by helicopter and instead took a regularly scheduled Amtrak train. The change in transportation apparently was an effort to demonstrate presidential concern for energy conservation.

The president and his wife Rosalynn rode aboard the last car, which had been reserved for the presidential party.

The train arrived here on schedule at 8:38 a.m. EDT. After a greeting by city and state officials and a crowd of 200 or so, Carter went to the home of Genitha Rhine, a 30-year-old clerk for the Baltimore department of social services, who for \$165 a month rents the solar-heated row house that the city rehabilitated for \$40,000.

Carter later planned to inspect a boarded-up, abandoned school that is being converted into apartments, and to address the national convention of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America.

For the latter appearance, he brought along Benjamin Civiletti, his attorney general-designate, a Baltimore native of Italian descent. It is a standard political practice to bring a Washington celebrity back to his hometown on a presidential visit.

With Congress on vacation, the president is trying to use the month of August to rally support for his energy program, which he wants to get through the House and Senate as quickly as possible in the autumn.

White House staff members hope that while they are back in their home states, the representatives and senators will begin feeling the heat Carter is trying to generate for congressional action on energy.

The recent spate of presidential travel began with Carter's return from the Camp David domestic summit conference three weeks ago. It has been directed not only at securing support for his energy proposals but also at building up his flagging presidency.

Happy days are here again . . . With a Happy Day Bunch Only \$4.95 from **Jaye's Flowers** 1013 Gregg St.

CORRECTION

On The Ad For J C Penney

Which Appeared In The Herald On Sunday, Aug. 5, 1979

The Ad Should Have Stated

10% Down And Regular Payments Hold Your Coat Until Nov. 10th

Get Something Extra!



LARGE CAPACITY 2 IN 1 WASHER WITH THE MINI-BASKET™ TUB

- 3 speed combinations, 4 cycles.
- Five wash/rinse temperatures.
- Variable Water Levels.

Get Something Extra Price \$339⁹⁵ SAVE \$50⁰⁰

WWA8364P

WHEAT FURN. AND APPLIANCE

115 E. 2nd 267-5722

This form can keep your company out of the insurance business.



Show me why Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is the best.

I'd like to talk with one of your representatives.

NAME _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

To get the benefit of the best, clip and mail today. Or call the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas phone number to set up an appointment.

Because you have to do all the paper work—all the filling out and filing of claims forms.

It literally puts your company into the insurance business, and can mean a lot of payroll and man-hours going to doing the insurance company's job.

Unless you go to the people who do the job for you.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield people shown here. They offer a complete package of insurance benefits—including the very real benefit of direct claims handling with most doctors and hospitals.

Call or write your local Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative shown here, and

Give your company the benefit of the best.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas

© 1979, American Blue Cross Association
© 1979, American Blue Shield Association

Commemorating fifty years—Working for a healthier America

Call one of the best today.



Paul Martin
Sales Representative

James Parker
Life Sales Specialist

(915) 949-0557

2404 West Avenue N, San Angelo, Texas 76901

Weather

Temperatures to be hot; skies to be clear

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for the Texas coast today, but most of the state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures.

Hights were to be mostly in the 90s. Readings were expected to approach or reach the 100-degree mark in the Wichita Falls area of North Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported along the Texas coast.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair with very warm afternoons Thursday and Friday, becoming partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms in most sections. Highs in the 90s to near 105 in the Big Bend. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair with very warm afternoons Thursday and Friday, becoming partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms in most sections. Highs in the 90s to near 105 in the Big Bend. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

FORECAST
Until Wednesday

WEATHER FORECAST — Warm to hot weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for most of the nation. Cooler weather will continue in New England. Most areas will be clear.

DATA FROM NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

MAPS
Shower Stationary Isolated
Rain Cold Warm
70 80 90 100

Some timely hints for keeping cool

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas people send along ten suggestions for keeping cool this summer — timely hints in view of the fact that we have had temperatures consistently in the 90s for weeks now and the hottest part of the summer is still ahead of us.

Owens-Corning insists you not only can make good use of the hints but keep the utility bills down, too.

Some of the suggestions are simply common sense. If you haven't already thought of them yourself, you'll wonder why you didn't. Some can't be executed immediately but will help over a period of time, years maybe.

SOME OF THE IDEAS will cost money, but will offer a savings to you in the long run. Insulation doesn't come free in this day and time. Neither do ceiling fans (which are not adaptable to every household).

No one would and could use all the suggestions, nor implement everything on any list he or she would see. The whole list, however, offers a pretty good picture of what's ahead if we really want to conserve energy. Combine a little common sense with some planning and money and they're bound to help.

Here's the list:

1. Check the amount and R-value of insulation in your attic. A local utility or building-supply dealer can tell you the recommended R-values for your area.

2. Set cooling thermostats at the highest comfortable level. Each degree a thermostat is raised in summer reduces fuel consumption by about 3 percent.

3. Change or clean air-conditioner filters once a month.

4. PLANT SHADE trees on the east, south and west sides of your home to

reduce solar-heat gain through windows, walls and roof.

5. Use appliances late in the evening when temperatures are lower.

6. Make sure clothes dryers are vented outdoors to avoid heat buildup.

7. Open attic windows to create ventilation, thus reducing attic temperature.

8. Check caulking around windows and doors.

9. If your house has central air conditioning, keep heat-producing appliances away from thermostats.

10. Keep draperies or shades drawn during the warmest daylight hours.

Funny, funny

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

"Meatballs" makes you laugh and the plot ties together to keep you interested to the end — even as the credits are being given, the story still goes on — the result of a prank is unfolding.

THE BEST part of the movie comes when the members of Murray's camp, North Star, compete with the members of another camp just down the road. The camp is only open to the richer class of people. Trying to retaliate against the upper crust's nastiness and poor sportsmanship, the members of North Star prove that being the underdog can be fun when it comes time to "get even."

Two other characters made the movie entertaining — one was the bumbling young male counselor with his glasses held together by tape who is spurred to victory by the backing of a young female counselor; the other was the over weight male counselor who thought that holding hands with a girl in the dark was just super and celebrated by stuffing himself with food.

"Meatballs" is a very funny film — film that lets you escape from the troubles of the world that are pressing on your mind. It entertains you without making you work to find the moral of the movie or figure out the social statement it is trying to make.



Starts in Florida

Art Buchwald

(NOTE TO EDITOR: Art Buchwald is being reevaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.)

Of all the communities in the United States there is probably none as social as Palm Beach, Fla. This sun-drenched, diamond-studded, Rolls Royce-clogged stretch of real estate has more cocktail and dinner parties per capita than any other town in the Free World.

There is a society editor for every five families in the colony, as opposed to the national average of one for every hundred families. But Palm Beach is not social just for the sake of being social. All the social activity down here has to do with raising money for some charity. It is very gauche to have a party for the sake of a party and, therefore, everyone is in the business of giving a party for a cause.

IT'S GOTTAEN so that two people can't have breakfast together without making a donation to an orphanage.

As a matter of fact, while there is no shortage of parties and balls in Palm Beach, there is a shortage of diseases to give them for. The old-timers in Palm Beach have all the good diseases tied up. The first families of the city have a monopoly on heart, cancer, cerebral palsy and mental health, and a newcomer who is trying to crash society down here has very few illnesses left to choose from.

The other day I asked four friends to have lunch with me and one of them, Mrs. Paul Ames, asked, "What's it for?"

"Nothing," I said. "We just want to have lunch."

"You can't just have lunch without a reason," she said. "If you can come up with a good disease, we'll accept."

I called the local Palm Beach hospital and asked them if there were any diseases for which there hadn't been benefits held this season.

"You're calling awfully late," the woman said. "The only thing we still have open is malaria and yellow fever."

"Is arthritis taken?" I asked.

"IT WAS ONE of the first to go. We can't give you diabetes or hay fever, either."

"Well, is there some hospital I could raise money for?"

"We have an animal shelter in Cheyenne, Wyo., that hasn't been spoken for."

"Okay, I'll give a luncheon for that. What do I do now?"

"You have to form a committee."

"What for?"

"To get your wife's picture in the newspaper. Why else would you want to give a benefit?"

"That's true," I said.

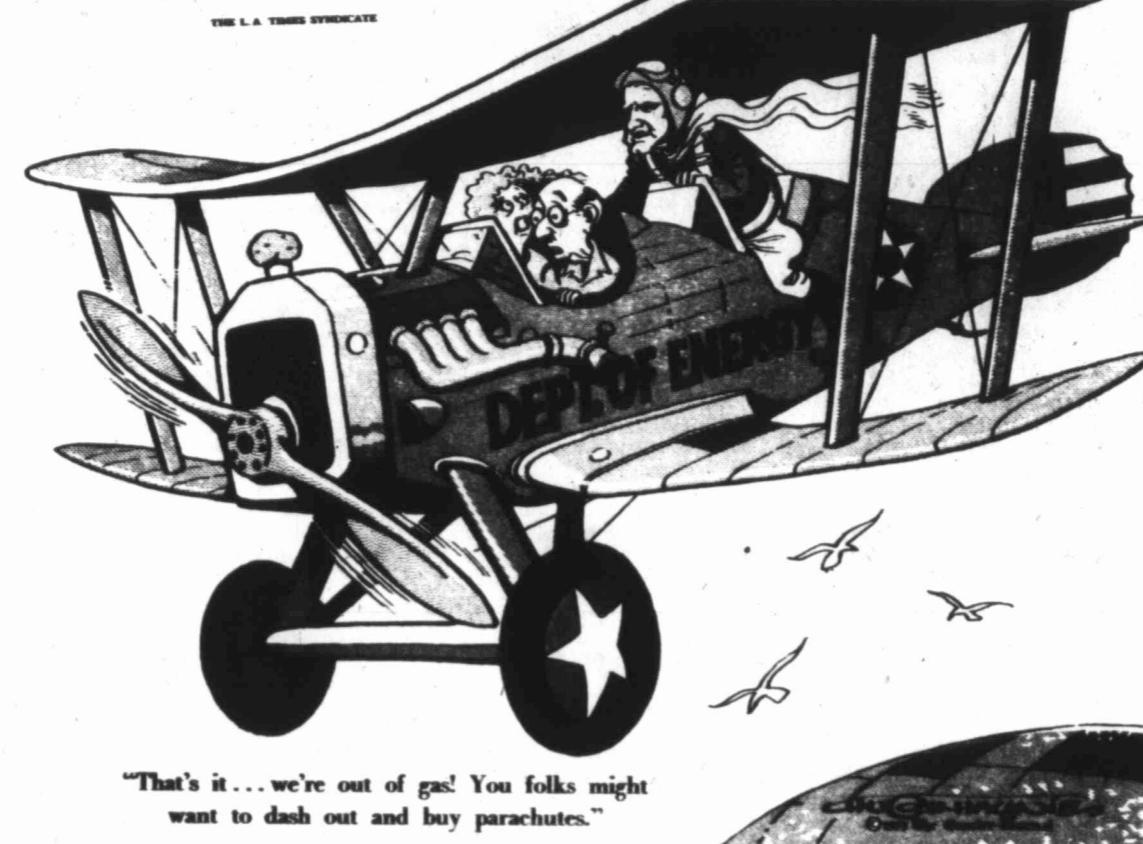
"Just call the local newspaper and they'll send a photographer over in 10 minutes."

I formed a committee consisting of my wife as honorary chairman, Mrs. Ames as program chairman and Mrs. Howard Gould, of Cincinnati, as decorations chairman.

After the newspaper photographers took their pictures, I took the women and their husbands to lunch in the coffee shop of the Palm Beach Towers where we all were staying.

Unfortunately, the coffee shop was very crowded and we had to share our table with three other couples whom we didn't know.

But it worked out fine because the three couples each pledged \$1,000 for our animal shelter in Cheyenne and our party in turn bought \$3,000 in raffle tickets that were selling for a retired lifeguards' home in Seattle, Wash.



Is there best time to take medicine?

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Unless one is told specifically, when is it best to take medications and vitamins — before, during, or after meals? — S.R.

This has been a favorite topic of conversation for many a bridge session, but the fact is that with most medicines it matters little whether they are taken before, during, or after meals. Most are well-absorbed, as intended, at any time. There are exceptions, but generally any drug that can be dissolved in water or oil is well-absorbed at any time. The antibiotic tetracycline should be taken on an empty stomach for maximum effect. Take that a half hour before a meal or two hours afterwards. Some medicines, specifically iron preparations and digoxin — a heart pill — seem to be poorly absorbed when taken with antacids.

Other medicines are best taken with food to reduce stomach lining irritation. One example is aspirin. The anticoagulant warfarin is not well-absorbed when taken with cholestyramine, a bile-binding medicine. This is not by any means the complete list of exceptions.

All vitamins are well-absorbed at any time, but the aftertaste some have with the B vitamins, for example, can be less if taken with food in the stomach. Some doctors recommend this.

Because of the exceptions (those listed above and others) you can see that there is no general rule that works. Some medicines are taken on retiring others on arising. You are safest to ask the doctor or the pharmacist when in doubt. You are also wise to give your doctor a list of other medicines you may be taking, either prescribed or over-the-counter. It can be important to him in prescribing any new drug.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the difference between losing pounds and losing inches? I mean inches around the hips. I weigh only 95, but want to lose some of the inches around my hips. — P.L.

Lots of difference. You can lose inches by losing weight if the inches are in notorious fat deposit areas. The common ones, of course, are the waist, breasts, neck, and hips, not to mention the abdomen. You won't lose a millimeter in your hips if the present girth is part of your body frame. Nothing alters that.

At 95 pounds you probably have precious little of either — pounds or inches — to sacrifice from either

calorie restriction or exercise. Other readers with real weight problems can read a more in-depth discussion in the booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband had a heart attack recently, from which he seems to be recovering nicely. But I worry. His illness did nothing to change his appetite. He was quickly back to his old tricks. He eats like a horse, and he is already overweight. I try to tell him that a heavy meal puts more physical strain on his heart than a smaller one, but he refuses (as usual) to listen to me. I'm too young to be a widow. Can you straighten him out? — Mrs. P.N.

You have set him straight and I hope he starts believing what you tell him. It is true that the process of digestion does involve a considerable increase in blood demands — by the stomach, the intestines, and various gland systems. This new demand must be met by the heart ultimately.

In fact, some people with heart problems, angina for example, have to be careful. Some find they may get pain attacks after a heavy meal. Your husband ought to lose some of his excess baggage, too. That very likely contributed to his initial heart attack.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My brother-in-law was told he has temporal arteritis. How serious is this and shouldn't he be getting medical attention for it? I am told by my own doctor that it is serious, and I believe he said it meant inflammation of the arteries. Am I correct, and what about my brother-in-law? — Mrs. T.J.

It is inflammation of the temporal artery, an important one serving the temple area of the head. It has to be treated before complications arise, especially those involving the eyes. It

often means that other arteries are inflamed as well. Temporal arteritis usually produces pain, which brings patients in for treatment, but even if your brother-in-law has no pain, he should be getting treatment. Another danger is stroke.

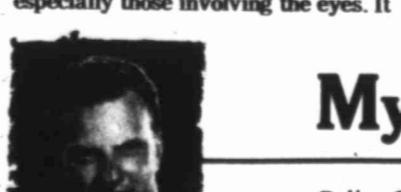
Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please tell me about syringomas. Are they "tumors" of the skin? A biopsy confirmed mine. Is there anything that can be done for this condition? I understand it is quite rare. — Mrs. C.D.

They are harmless skin tumors, usually numerous and frequently on the neck, eyelids, and upper chest. They are common in adolescence and are more common in females. They grow from the sweat ducts, which have a sudden spurt of activity among young people at puberty. They don't require treatment unless they become cosmetic nuisances. They can be removed by burning (cauter) if they are a nuisance. Their precise cause is not known. They tend to grow to a certain size and remain that size.

CONFIDENTIAL TOMS. — Skin tags are harmless, but who's to say whether that is really what you do have? I can't, and the only one who can is your doctor, who's seen thousands of them. The "tags" are actually small, overgrowths of outer skin layers. Don't guess, and don't tinker with them. We don't know what causes skin tags.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Please pray for my husband. I guess you could say he is a workaholic, because he spends almost all of his time with his job. He says he does it because he wants to provide for us, but I would rather have less money and more of his time. — H.H.

DEAR H.H.: There has been a great deal of attention given to this the last few years. Psychologists have discovered that many people (not only men) are workaholics; they seem to be addicted to their work to the virtual exclusion of almost any other interest.

A person may do this for various reasons. Some may have a deep-seated drive for financial security, and want to earn as much as possible. Others, some studies have suggested, secretly fear that they are not worth anything unless they are producing in their job. Others have a hunger for the approval of others. Many other reasons could be cited.

This overemphasis on work is wrong for several reasons, I believe. For one thing, it sometimes means

that a person has allowed his work to take the place of God. In a real sense, work becomes an idol which demands the full attention and "worship" of the person. But this is wrong, because God is to have undisputed first place in our lives. Also, such a motive as greed is wrong in the eyes of God. The Bible says: "People who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil" (1 Timothy 6:9-10, New International Version).

You will need to discuss this frankly with your husband. You need to assure him of your love for him — a love which loves him for himself, and not merely for what he can provide. He should realize also that God has given him opportunities at home; work is only one part of his God-given responsibility. My prayer for you both is that you should commit your lives to God afresh. Christ wants to become the center of your marriage. When He does, your husband will be more concerned about his responsibilities.



"You know, of course, son... this censure hurts me more than it hurts you."

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979

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TWINS — Leukemia victim Mrs. Debbie Andrew Allen holds her twin baby girls, (1), Tracy Erin and Leighanne, she gave birth to Sunday in Macon. The effects of the disease subsided four years ago, but doctors believe leukemia victims are not out of danger for at least five years. A physician who treated Mrs. Allen said there is no evidence that leukemia patients transmit the blood disease to their offspring. Mrs. Allen's twins appear to be healthy and she and her husband Bobby hope to take the girls to their home in Forsyth in a few days.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Animal behavior during earthquake 'significant'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five minutes before one of the strongest earthquakes to hit Northern California this century began jostling the region, an elephant at a wild animal park in Redwood City almost tore her barn door from its hinges.

Scientists studying Monday's outburst by the normally docile beast — and similar behavior among other animals — say it could provide more evidence for a growing belief among Western seismologists that animals may some day help humans predict the fear-some quakes.

The quake began in late morning. Two waves lasting more than 15 seconds each jolted the state over a 350-mile wedge from a point north of here to Encino just north of Los Angeles, according to the California Institute of Technology.

Two aftershocks, registering 3.0 and 4.0 on the Richter scale, came shortly before and shortly after 3:30 p.m. PDT.

Towns near the epicenter, like Hollister 100 miles south of here, reported damage to buildings, glass and store merchandise. One Santa Cruz County woman fell and broke her leg, and three people in Hollister were hospitalized for symptoms of heart attacks.

In addition, Pacific 1 & Electric reported a few

minor power outages, and Pacific Telephone said service was delayed for a time, mostly due to overloaded circuits.

At Marine World, spokeswoman Mary Jo O'Harran said there were reports Sunday night of unusual behavior by llamas, a baby cougar and a 5-week-old tiger.

Evernden said there has been a lot of skepticism about a link between quakes and animal behavior, especially because there has been little documentation of animal behavior before an earthquake.

"There's been a lot of anecdotal things, people saying what their animals did after an earthquake but nothing has been recorded on a daily basis," said Evernden. "This is essentially the beginning of this kind of research. It's nice to get some good examples."

He said similar research is now under way at UCLA and Stanford, trying to validate claims advanced by Chinese scientists, who use animals in their often-successful quake prediction program.

KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Elvis Payne

Elvis Payne is the 14 year old son of Yvonne Payne, 509 Johnson. Elvis has been a Herald carrier for route 224 since March. The route encompasses homes in the 600-1000 blocks of Johnson to Nolan.

Elvis is learning the fundamentals of business through daily practice. His Herald route teaches him responsibility and how to manage money. Elvis is saving his route profits to buy a bike as well as a trip to Six Flags.

Young people should be learning the value of money like Elvis is doing. He's learning what's involved in earning it and how to handle it once he has gotten it.

Elvis has plenty of free time after delivering his route. He likes to draw animals and finds he has plenty of time for art after his daily deliveries are through.

If you would like to earn generous route profits and still have plenty of time for summer fun, call 263-7331 or write the Herald circulation department for a route application.

Big Spring Herald

Pork production reaching record

Meat prices should remain lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery shoppers should find, for the rest of the year, meat prices are a little lower than they were in the spring, the Agriculture Department says.

Meat prices are expected to drop because pork production is reaching near-record levels, and consumer incomes are lagging, the department said Monday.

Retail pork prices this fall should average 12 percent to 15 percent below the levels of a year ago, said the department's outlook board.

Commercial hog slaughter should average as much as 20 percent higher between now and the end of the year, the board said.

As for beef, the forecasters said retail prices have started "to ease off" and should continue to do so through the fall.

No specific retail price predictions were made.

But the department did forecast a drop in prices for fattened cattle from the

average \$72.51 per 100 pounds during the April-June quarter, to a range of \$65 to \$68 during the current quarter and \$64 to \$67 during the final quarter.

The department's latest preliminary figures, for the week ending July 21, show a national average retail price of almost \$2.28 a pound for an "all-cuts" mix of choice-grade beef, compared with \$2.34 in June and \$2.40 in May.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979 5-A

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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction

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Back to School

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS \$8.96 Value 5.99 Assorted colorful plaids. Sizes S.M.L.	LADIES DONNEKENN SPORTSWEAR Shades of rose and green. Easy care fabrics. Other separates available to mix and match.	
STUDENT LEVI'S® JEANS Regular \$18.00 11.99 Denim, bell bottom jeans in waist sizes 25-29	PANT or SKIRT Regular \$15.00 17.99 JACKET Regular \$25.00 17.99 BLOUSES Regular \$18.00-\$19.00 12.99	
BOY'S PROFILE PRINT T-SHIRTS \$5.00 Value 3.49 Denim, bell bottom jeans in waist sizes 25-29	TUNICS Regular \$18.00 12.99	
BOY'S JEANS Values to \$11.00 7.99 Famous brands. Denim fashion and colors. Sizes 4-7 slim or regular	GIRL'S DRESSES Regular to \$10.00 4.99 to 7.99 One piece and jumper-look dresses. Stripes, solids, prints in many colors. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14.	
BOY'S SHIRTS Short sleeve shirts in knits. Assorted colors. Values to \$8.25 Values to \$7.50 3.99 5.99	BOUTIQUE ITEMS TISSUE HOLDERS Values to \$18.00. Boutique or Regular size. 7.99 WASTE BASKETS Regular \$19.99. Non-tarnish gold-plated filigree. 12.99	SNIP-A-SIDE HALF SLIP Regular \$7.00 5.99 ONE SLIP FITS ALL YOUR NEEDS Wear it knee high, thigh high or beyond. Wear the opening in the front, in the back or on both sides.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

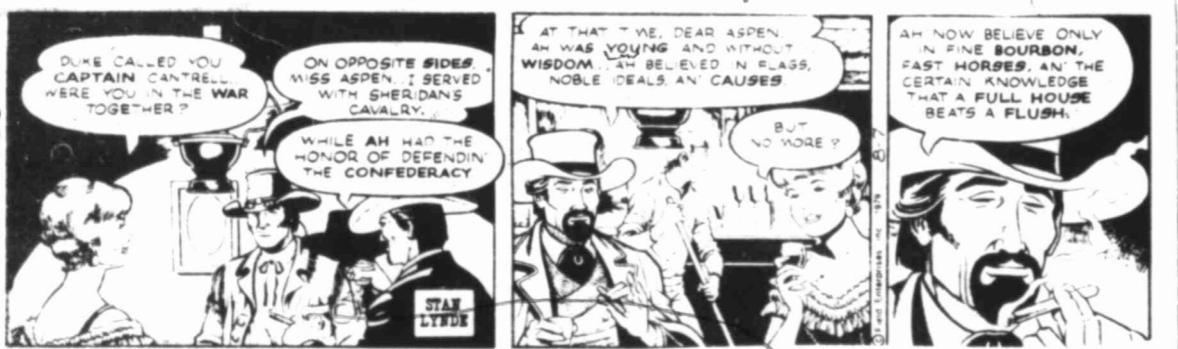
ACROSS	32 Slant	65 Hominy	28 Buoyant
1 Sale sign	36 "— and bear	66 Storage	29 Smell —
5 Seance	37 it"	place	(be leery)
9 sounds	39 Dies —	67 Norse Zeus	30 Zola novel
13 Concluding	40 Parkway	68 Suits to —	31 Forest
15 passages	sign	69 Norman	denizen
16 Sympathize	43 Tureen	70 Nuisance	32 Flower and
17 Ontario's	44 Bonbast	71 Homilies:	rose
neighbor	45 Rose per-	abbr.	33 Parkway
Swiftly	fume		sign
18 Casino term	46 Comedian's	34 Vessel:	35 Resound
Omar	aide	1 Violin	36 Fleed
product	Royer	maker	37 Long divi-
19 blanche	50 Remainder	38 comb, form	sion word
20 Parkway	53 Easy —	39 Sharpen	41 Angler's
sign	58 Parkway	Thomas'	basket
23 Irascible	sign	54 Ponselle	42 "The Good"
24 Fjord city	63 Raja's	and Bonheur	43 Sparta's
25 Mrs. Cantor	consort	trees	44 Mars; pref.
27 Nantucket	64 Enthusiasm's	Growing out	45 Mottled
te	notice	Playwright	46 Clevermake
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:		Rice	47 Sharpen
		Assess	namesakes
		Theater	50 School or
		weapon	wind
		60 Garamond	51 Growing
		61 Face cover	out
		officer	52 Playing
			53 Bright
			54 Chocolate
			55 Producing
			56 Growing
			57 Bonodini
			58 Garamond
			59 Assess
			60 Theatrical
			61 Face cover
			62 Rara —

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"A little scuffin' and they'll be as good as old."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I was homesick for a while, but I got over it when the bus pulled out and I couldn't see my mom waving."

LOLLY**LATIGO****GASOLINE ALLEY****STAR WARS****BEETLE BAILEY****Your Daily HOROSCOPE**
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE**FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1979**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider now how you can operate differently by using advanced methods for attaining the success that is important to you. The right tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a higher-up who can be of help to you in the days ahead. Strive to make the progress you have not been able to make in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think out what is best to do to improve your image where you reside. Show your loved one that you are truly devoted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for making changes and planning expansions that you deem right. Take no risks with your assets at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day to carry through with agreements made to others. Strive for increased happiness. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more cooperative with persons can bring more rapport and mutual success. Invest wisely now, or not at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can accomplish a great deal today by getting an early start. Take more interest in civic affairs and gain more prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you that you keep promises made to others. Try to understand the needs of your mate and aim to please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make those changes at home that will spell more beauty and comfort there. Be careful of strangers at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to confer with persons you admire and get their advice for improving your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those persons who can assist you in practical affairs. Obtain the advice you need from financial expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Now you understand how to gain personal aims, so get busy on such early in the day. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact the most influential persons you know and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can adapt easily to changing conditions and can make considerable progress early in life. Send to modern schools for best results. Religious teachings must not be neglected. Give some musical training.

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

NANCY**BLONDIE**

HULA HOOP
17, grabs her legs in a place in marathon three-day
Wild Denton, 1 presented local radio

WORLDBIRD
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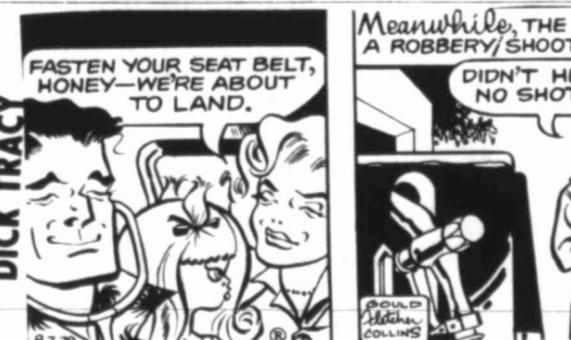
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(AP LASERPHOTO)
HULA HOOPING TO A NEW RECORD — Mary Howe, 17, grabs a snack while swinging a hula hoop around her legs in Napa, Calif., Sunday, on her way to earning a place in the Guinness Book of Records after her marathon 60 hours of continuous hoop swinging. The three-day ordeal which lasted until 1 a.m. Monday broke the 54 hour hula hoop record set last year in Denton, Texas. Howe, from Torrance, Calif., was presented with a check for \$1,440 for her efforts by a local radio station who sponsored the event.

Workshops teach bird cleaning skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workshops are planned this week in Corpus Christi, Texas, to teach bird cleaning skills in preparation for the imminent approach of oil from a blown out Mexican well.

"Cleaning birds is not like washing dishes. It requires a certain amount of skill," Columbus Brown, a national pollution response coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Monday.

Officials are hoping, however, that the bird cleaning crews will never have to swing into action.

"Prevention is No. 1," Brown said. Even the best cleaning program after oil coats birds' plumage could hope for only a fairly low survival rate.

Among other variables, the amount of damage to the waterfowl population depends on where the oil goes and not how big the spill is. A 25,000 gallon spill of No. 6 fuel oil last year in the Chesapeake Bay killed far more waterfowl than the recent crash of two supertankers in the Caribbean.

"Our people probably have to respond to a lot of oil spills people never hear about," Megan Durham, a public information officer for the service, said.

The Coast Guard's efforts to forestall the spill's penetration to the estuaries and sheltered areas of the Laguna Madre where most of the bird habitats are located therefore are crucial.

"First of all, we want to make sure that as little oil gets into these areas as possible," Brown said. "In the event that doesn't work, the option would be to keep the waterfowl out of the area."

Fish and wildlife workers would use "hazing" techniques to disperse the birds from their usual nesting grounds for a time.

Ms. Durham said a 30 percent survival rate would be good if bird cleaning needs to be performed.

"There's a whole lot of things that can affect their survival rates," she said. "They would be lucky to save 20-25 percent."

State and federal employees will be trained at a workshop Wednesday. A session is planned Thursday to train a group of volunteers.

Alice Berkner, executive director of the bird rescue research center that formed after the famous 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill, is scheduled to assist with the training and the cleaning.

Ms. Durham said the techniques of bird cleaning are complicated enough to mean that trained workers are significantly more successful.

The science, after all, is only 10 years old.

The Texas Gulf Coast species causing the most concern right now are the brown pelican, on the endangered list, and the state-protected least tern, Ms. Durham said.

The situation should become more complicated if the oil continues in its present direction in the fall and winter when the area's population of migratory birds grows.

"It's something that we've thought about, but it's pretty hard to tell whether they would be affected," Ms. Durham said. A massive protective campaign would roll into gear if the whoopers appeared in any danger, she added.

The bird rehabilitation center now being set up in Corpus Christi is under the direction of the fish and wildlife service's regional headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M.

Washington officials said as many of the workers as possible will be coming from nearby.

The oil spill's effect on the Texas Gulf Coast waterfowl population remains impossible to predict.

Sniper's shots ignored; last bullet takes life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 58-year-old man who worked as a dishwasher and told a neighbor he was a CIA agent fired 20 pistol shots from a downtown apartment before taking his own life, police say.

Police said some of the shots Monday apparently were ignored by those who heard them. There were no other injuries or damage.

It was not until a passing motorcycle patrolman, Ray Golden, heard shots that police became aware of the shooting and blocked off the area.

"He apparently had been shooting earlier. Some people in the bar (near the apartment building) heard know."

them," said police Sgt. Thomas Hawkins, who rushed to the scene after Golden's radio call and said he heard the final shot, which apparently killed the man.

The man was identified by police Sgt. John Shawkey as Virgil Hanes, a dishwasher at a cafe. Police said there were about 20 fired cartridge casings in the apartment.

George Selig, who lived in an apartment near Hanes, said that earlier on Monday, "He pointed a gun at me. He said, 'I'm a CIA agent and licensed to kill.' He's mentioned this CIA thing before. Whether he was drunk or crazy, I don't know."

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979



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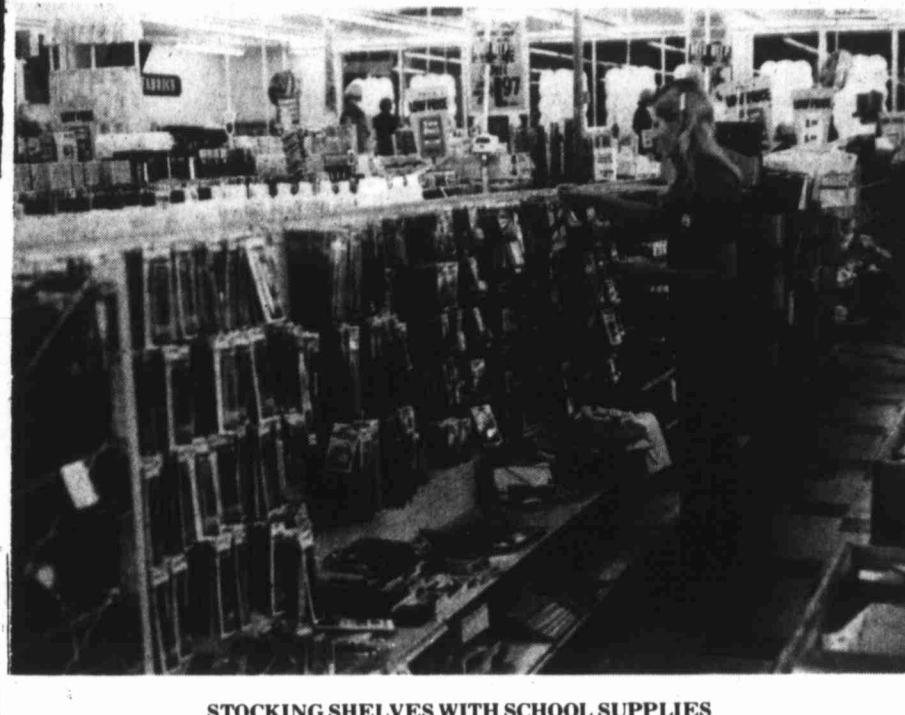
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STOCKING SHELVES WITH SCHOOL SUPPLIES
... T.G. & Y. stationery clerk Rhonda Smith

T.G.&Y. can handle any back-to-school necessity

The time is getting closer. Your children will be heading back to school. Have you taken care of the shopping for clothes and supplies that they will need to get them on their way to a great school year?

If you haven't, now is the time and T.G. & Y. in the Highland Shopping Mall is the place to start. They have just about any item that you may be needing to equip your children for their year

of education. Clothes change in style every year and your children change in size every year. T.G. & Y. has the latest fashions and at prices you can afford. And they have matching accessories and shoes so your child can hit the school campus with a smart look.

Besides clothes, the young students will be needing supplies such as notebook paper, pencils, pens, tablets and so on. T.G. & Y. in the Highland Shopping Mall has all these items and more. These, too, are offered at a price almost any budget can afford.

So when it comes to preparing your family for school, T.G. & Y. in the Highland Shopping Mall makes sense. They'll be happy to assist you in any way possible and will be happy that you chose them for all of your back-to-school needs.

Culligan Water system removes salt impurities

If you think you have to put up with the taste of Big Spring's water, you don't. And you don't have to haul water either.

"That's too expensive," says Richard Wright, owner of the Culligan Water Conditioning Company of Big Spring.

"Our H-5 Aqua-Cleer drinking water appliance will make this salty Big Spring water taste as good as expensive bottled water and for only 70 cents for five

gallons," he says. "The Aqua-Cleer can be piped to your automatic ice maker, too!"

This is the only appliance Culligan uses in Big Spring for drinking water. Culligan has an activated carbon or charcoal filter, but it will not remove the salt taste from Big Spring water.

The Aqua-Cleer is a reverse osmosis for your own home. Your bottled water is probably made by the process. Check your

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The Aqua-Cleer unit fits under your sink, out of your way, and the special faucet fits into your present sink.

The Culligan Company also offers free water analysis for your private well or in your home. The Culligan man can recommend the precise unit to remove the dissolved rock that causes burned out water heaters, scale build-up in dishwashers and clothes washers, and tarnished sink fixtures.

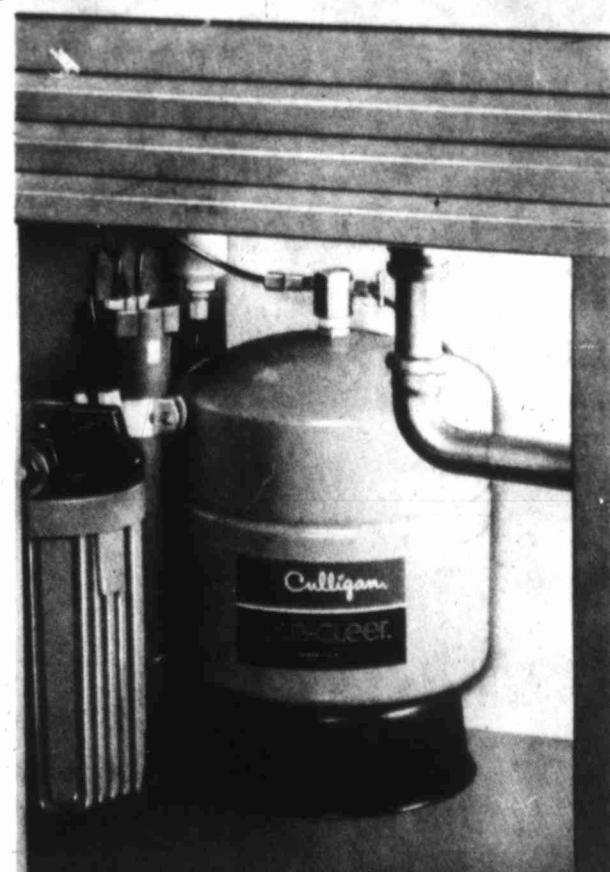
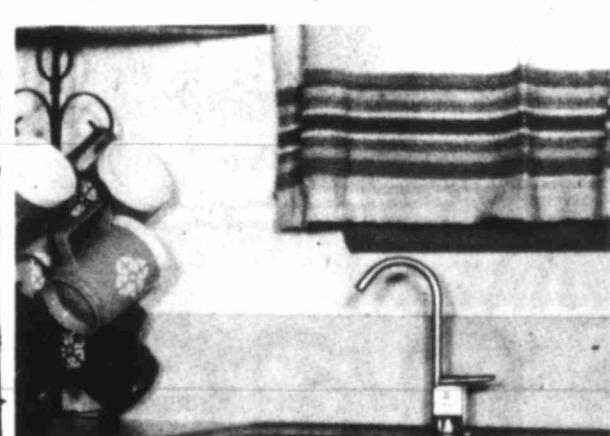
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Plumbing and pipes benefit from soft water because it prevents the formation of rock-like hard water scale. And it gradually removes old scale that was present before your Culligan water conditioner was installed.

For the complete story about Culligan and a free water analysis right in your own home, call the people who treat water seriously: The Culligan Water Conditioning Company.

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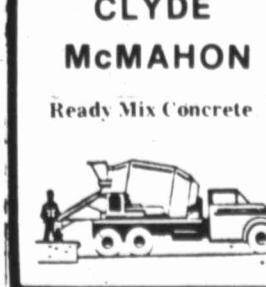
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On the Light side

Good comes from bad

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Toms River man's adversary has turned to his advantage.

James Naso, 54, had been bald for about 30 years. But this week, fuzz has appeared on the top of his head, showing the start of a full head of black hair.

Naso was severely burned over 50 percent of his body, including his scalp, when his boat exploded July 1. He was recuperating at St. Francis Medical Center Burn Facility, said a spokesman for the National Burn Victims Foundation in Orange.

Dr. John Flood, Naso's physician, says there isn't any medical explanation for Naso's new hair.

Come on up and buy it

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A white and gold baby grand piano that once belonged to Mae West, along with six packets of fan letters dating back to 1940, are up for grabs in an auction featuring items collected by the actress.

Ms. West, who celebrates her 88th birthday this month, recently sold her Malibu Beach, Calif., home and its contents to Louis Douglas, who decided to place the contents on sale tonight as the Mae West Collection.

Among the furniture on auction is the Steiff baby grand, valued at \$10,000 and an antique French Baccarat-cut crystal mantel clock and a brass stand, said Paul Sadows, promotion director for C.B. Charles' Galleries, the firm holding the sale.

"People think of Mae West as a flamboyant, not-so-intelligent blonde bombshell. But actually, she is extremely knowledgeable about collector's items and quite a businesswoman with an eye for investment," said Sadows.

Ms. West has been in seclusion in her Beverly Hills apartment since finishing her last movie, "Sextette," three years ago.

A summer camp by any other name . . .

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — In most ways, it looked like any other summer camp — kids munching hot dogs and playing volleyball. But the guard at the gate was dressed in white robes and packed a pistol, and the kids took time from their games for rifle practice.

A counselor at the camp told the youngsters they were being taught how to fire a rifle because, "Some day you'll be Klansmen in robes and you'll be fighting beside us."

The camp, somewhere north of Birmingham, is run by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. The 47-acre site is owned by Roger Handley, Alabama grand dragon of this particular Klan faction.

Reporters who visited the camp Sunday, at the Klan's invitation, were taken to it convoy-style, over a round-about route of country roads that made its exact location hard to pinpoint.

Reporter Bob Bray of the Birmingham News was among those who visited the camp. His story appeared in Monday's editions.

Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., imperial wizard of the faction, said in addition to usual summer-camp activities, target practice and karate lessons, campers attend weekly classes on "what it means to be white. We want to make what the liberal media would call racists out of them."

Tony Anderson, state director for the Klan's Youth Corps program, said after Life magazine printed

several pictures of camp activities in its August issue, it was decided that the camp should be opened to other media.

So on Sunday, NBC News showed up. So did a crew from CBS' "60 Minutes," the American correspondent for the Danish national television network and a reporter from a New York newspaper.

They waited for hours under a blistering sun to see youngsters heft a rifle and take two shots apiece at paper plates lined up in a ravine.

"There are people, particularly communists, who would stoop to anything, even attacking kids," Wilkinson said.

Some of the youngsters told reporters that they joined the corps because of harassment and physical attacks from blacks in schools.

"Let's face it," Anderson told the group. "You're Youth Corps. You stand together and you fight together..."

Wilkinson said members of the youth group, which is open to 12- to 18-year-olds, are not Klan members. He added that he expected most would join the Klan when they are grown.

Wilkinson said his Klan group, one of several in the nation, operates 12 such camps in six states. Also, he said, plans are under way to construct a family recreation club for Klan members, with a lake and artificial beach, roller rink, game room and bowling alley.

Chagra's pick of associates not good, testimony reveals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra would go broke if his luck shooting craps were as bad as his choice of associates in alleged drug operations, according to testimony in his narcotics smuggling trial.

A Florida boat captain said Monday he ran out of gas and drifted for three days while guiding two small Colombian freighters laden with marijuana to their rendezvous with vessels chartered by Chagra for unloading.

Another witness testified he not only cheated Chagra but also betrayed a close friend to narcotics officers in order to save himself from a prison term. The friend is now in prison.

Hamilton Jud Myers of South Florida said he helped Chagra locate and partially unload the Colombian freighters before they were confiscated by the Coast Guard.

Myers, 30, testified he ran out of gas while searching for the fishing boats that were to take the cargo off the Bahamas.

He said Chagra located him in an airplane and sent gasoline, enabling the unloading to begin.

The confiscation of the "Miss Connie" and the other freighter was big news in Florida at the time, Myers said.

Myers said he worked for Chagra for more than a week around Christmas 1977 locating the freighters and helping unload them.

He said he watched Chagra board the freighters and inspect the marijuana.

"I saw him take a knife and cut open the bales and take samples of marijuana. ... What he was trying to do was cut them down in price," Myers said.

He said he made a number of 49-mile runs in a speed boat with Chagra between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bimini in the Bahamas in connection with trying to unload the freighters.

On Christmas night, he said, Chagra brought "a small vial of cocaine" with him in the boat and "he did some and I did some, just before we got stopped by the Coast Guard" for running without lights.

Myers said Chagra paid him \$12,000 "for driving the boat and doing what I did."

He said he accepted "an opportunity to cooperate with the government" in exchange for not being prosecuted "for my prior smuggling operation."

Chagra, 34, is accused in a four-count federal indictment of conspiring to import marijuana and cocaine from Colombia and of supervising a "continuing criminal enterprise" involving at least five underlings.

He could receive 10 years to life in prison, a

\$100,000 fine and confiscation of his alleged drug profits if convicted of the "continuing criminal enterprise" count.

Paul Taylor, 40, a Denver salesman, testified that he and Dudley Connell, 31, an El Paso travel agent, obtained a kilo (2.2 pounds) of cocaine from Chagra on consignment but never paid him the \$70,000 purchase price.

He said he and Connell were allowed to buy the cocaine because Taylor went to Colombia and provided "moral support" and paid some expenses of Chagra's alleged accomplice in a cocaine smuggling venture, Henry Wallace.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El Paso, presiding over the trial, signed an order granting Taylor immunity from prosecution shortly before the tall, bearded, well-tanned man testified.

Taylor told basically the same story as Connell:

Wallace had invited them to invest in a plan to smuggle 13.2 pounds of cocaine, worth about \$32,000 a pound, from Colombia. They made no investment, but Taylor went to Colombia on Oct. 21, 1977, to "check on the operation." He paid a few bills for Wallace and viewed a large amount of cocaine at the home of a "Colombian connection."

Taylor claimed he never had tried cocaine before meeting Wallace in Colombia.

"Did you know what cocaine looked like?" defense lawyer Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., asked.

"I went to the library and looked things up," Taylor replied.

On Nov. 26, 1977, Taylor said, he and Connell went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Chagra gave them a kilo of cocaine on credit, with a purchase price of \$70,000.

Aware they would make very little if any profit at that price, Chagra promised to give them 5,000 pounds of marijuana he expected to receive from Colombia by sea, Taylor said.

The cocaine sold poorly, both Connell and Taylor said, so they decided to double-cross Chagra and not pay him the \$70,000.

Taylor changed his phone number, and Connell told Chagra he had skipped out with all the money and the unsold cocaine, the two witnesses said.

But their were marked discrepancies in some of the details of their story.

Connell said he did not know Chagra was involved until he turned out to be their contact in Florida for the kilo of cocaine. Taylor said Connell told him before they left El Paso for Florida that they would meet Chagra.

School trustees schedule public hearing on 1979-80 budget

The Big Spring School Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing for the 1979-1980 budget during a regular meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

In other action trustees will discuss approval of the Tax Appraisal Office budget and consider transportation mileage cost. Approval of an amended school lunch policy

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BOYS

12

By NA
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12-year vet or rookie, camp is still a challenge

Vet Charlie West hoping to play one more year

By NATHAN POSS

Charlie West was a three-sport star at BSHS in 1962-64 seasons. He later starred as a defensive back at Texas Western (now UTEP), before being drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the draft of 1968. The talented West even served in the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization the summer before joining the Vikings. He played six seasons and participated in two Super Bowls, while in Minnesota, was traded to Detroit, where he served for four years, and played with Denver last year. He still is a co-holder of the NFL record for the longest punt return, as he sprinted 98 yards for a touchdown in his rookie season against the Washington Redskins.

Charlie West sat in his locker at Texas Stadium Saturday night, slowly unraveling the yards of tape from his body after pulling his uniform off following Denver's 7-6 loss to Dallas in a rugged exhibition game.

"Beat up," he replied, glancing down at his well-defined body, answering a question concerning his present feelings.

West had played two quarters at his free safety position in the game against Dallas, and also played on all of the specialty teams during the contest.

Watching the 12-year

veteran closely during his playing time in the game, West had looked extremely sharp, both mentally and physically. He appeared to still possess the speed he had in his younger days with the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions, and was obviously a leader on the field to the younger members of the second team Denver secondary during their playing time in the second and fourth quarters. He was constantly around the ball, making numerous tackles and recovering a fumble that was nullified.

"Hey, Charlie you looked good tonight," I replied, unconsciously trying to pick up what I sensed were down trodden spirits.

"Yeah, but I don't know what's going to happen. We've got some good young defensive backs here this year," he said softly, motioning to a couple of obviously young defensive backs undressing close by.

"They all are real quick, like our whole defense team, and that guy right there will knock you in the dirt," he continued, nodding toward Maurice Harvey, a 23-year-old second year man who is competing with West at the safety positions.

"So Charlie, I was going to ask if these pre-season games become monotonous when you've played so long, but I guess that's not the

case."

"No way. I've got to play extremely well in each game. I need to show that I'm a good influence on the younger players and can help them. I also can't allow myself to make any mistakes when I'm playing, because I'm not as fast as I used to be. The foul operations have taken their toll," he continued, looking down to railroad tracks covering both sides of his knees. "I've become very critical of myself."

"But I guess you have to be," I said in agreement.

"Yeah," he said thoughtfully, as Lyle Alzado walked by on the way to the shower. "I've worked so hard from January until now to prepare myself to make it this year, as hard as I have ever worked."

"I'll do anything I can to prove to these people that I can still contribute to this team. In order to make it, I'll have to play both strong and free safety, and also play all the specialty teams, something that most guys my age won't do."

"In order to make it, I'll have to play both strong and free safety, and also play all the specialty teams, something that most guys my age won't do."

"Have you always been so critical of yourself?" I inquired.

"Just the last couple of years."

After showering, West continued the conversation.

"I know what my position is. I've got to do the job that I was talking about, but a great deal of what happens will concern money. The organization must decide if they want to keep me and my contract, hoping that my influence on the younger players, and my experience in game situations will pay off for the team; or if they want to take a much less experienced player with a smaller contract."

"But that man likes me," he continued, pointing to Bronco head coach Red Miller. "He's a player oriented man that you can talk to, and he knows what I can do and what I'm willing to do for the team. That's one thing going for me."

"I'll really become anxious just before the first week before the regular season starts. That's when the biggest cut occurs. If I get past that, I'll be okay."

for the Angels.

Brownwood scored an unearned run in the top of the seventh inning to then eliminate the Angels from the affair. The loss ended the Saunders season, and gave them a final record of 17-2.

Big Spring scored in the first inning on hits by Tony Ontiveros and Blake Rosson. Gerald Green also hit safely for the Angels.

Losing pitcher Tommy Gutierrez limited the Brownwood crew to six hits and whiffed six. Both of the runs he surrendered were unearned.

BOX SCORES

Local Sports

Saunders finishes third in state

KILLEEN — The Saunders Angels of Big Spring, after winning their first two games, dropped encounters to Houston Spring-Klein and Brownwood to finish fourth in the State Teenage Baseball Tournament.

Spring-Klein took advantage of seven Saunders errors, six of them with two outs in an inning, to take a 9-4 victory and hand the Angels their first loss in the tourney.

Losing pitcher Tommy Gutierrez limited the Houston suburb team to only five hits, but fell victim to his teammates errors.

Robert Rubio, Tony Ontiveros, Blake Rosson and Adrián Saldivar each had hits which resulted in runs batted

in for the Angels.

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Losing pitcher Tommy Gutierrez limited the Brownwood crew to six hits and whiffed six. Both of the runs he surrendered were unearned.

BOX SCORES

CGA Tourney winners

The team of Joe Trevino, Ben Garcia Jr., David Gomez, and Juan Montelongo carded a round of 70 to take the championship honors in the Chicano Golf Association's Selective Drive Tournament held Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Red Sox sweep pair

The Big Spring Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Sonora Red Sox Sunday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Mike Gamboa, with relief help from Milo Hernandez, hurled the win in the opener. The pair were aided in the 5-4 win by three hits from Fernie Perez and pinch-runner Pete Amaro, who scored the go ahead run in the eighth inning.

Vicente Garcia, John Morelion and Tony Lujan

paced a torrid Red Sox hitting attack in the win in the second game. Garcia went four for four and picked off four runners from his catcher position, while Morelion chipped in with three hits, and Lujan blasted two homers.

David Cruz, the winning pitcher, increased his record to 8-1, while the Red Sox, now 24-7. They travel to San Angelo this weekend for a tournament.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

CHARLIE WEST:

"The organization must decide if they want to keep me and my contract, hoping that my influence on the younger players, and my experience in game situations will pay off for the team; or if they want to take a much less experienced player with a smaller contract."

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 7, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Logback announces new fem coaches

Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback recently announced the signing of two coaches to the staff at BSHS for the 1979-80 school year.

Barbara Fletcher, who graduated from Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, will assume the position of Head Girl's Basketball Coach. She will also assist in volleyball and track.

Fletcher began her coaching career at Gunnison, Colorado in the 72-73 school year. She stayed there for three years, then departed to Platte Canyon, Colorado, from 1975-78. Fletcher served last year at Weslaco, Texas.

Mikki Rogers, who graduated from Angelo State, will begin her second year of coaching. She served her first year at Tulia High School, where she took four girls to the state track meet.

Rogers will assume the position of Head Girl's Track Coach.

Barbara Moffett served as the track coach last year, while Joe Allen was the girl's basketball coach.

Rookie Tom Sorley bidding for third spot as Denver QB

By NATHAN POSS

Tom Sorley played his high school football at BSHS, where he passed for over 2000 yards in his senior season. He then signed with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, where he was a two-year starter, leading the Big Red to a Liberty Bowl berth in his junior year, and a Big 8 Championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl during his senior season last year.

As usual, Tom Sorley was his usual cheerful and optimistic self. Despite the fact that he didn't play in Denver's first pre-season game against the Dallas Cowboys, he was looking on the bright side as he talked to Danny Valdes and me in the quarterback corner of the Broncos dressing room in Texas Stadium late Saturday night.

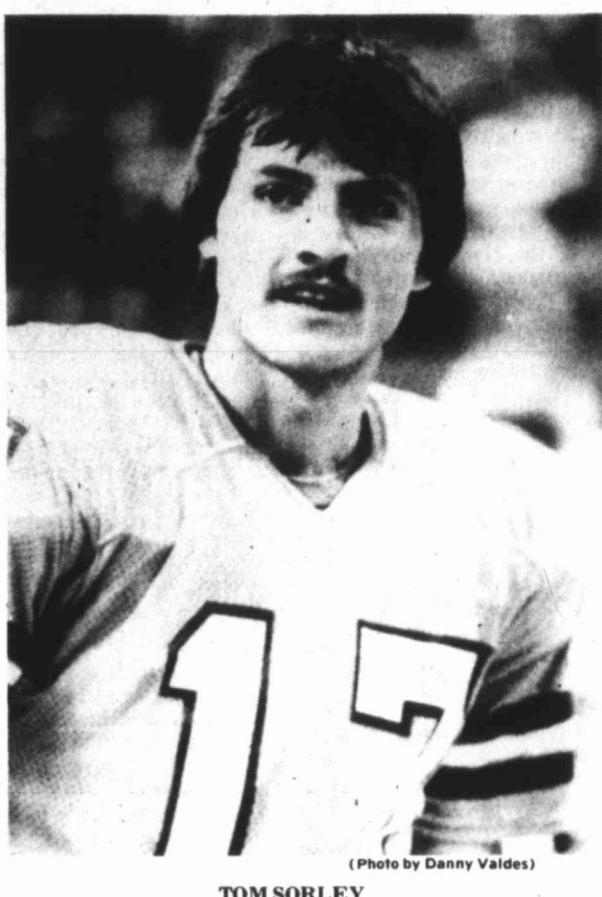
"The coaches told me before the game that I wouldn't play tonight. Dallas has an excellent team and throws a lot of different looks against you defensively, and they felt that playing against Washington next week would be better for me," the former BSHS and Nebraska Cornhusker said.

Norris Weese had played the first half for the Broncos and moved them quite well at times, but Craig Penrose and Fred Mortenson, Sorley's competition for the number three spot on the team, had not looked sharp in the final half. Aging veteran Craig Morton had suited up, but not played due to an injury to a hip.

"Norris just told me that I may have improved my status by not playing tonight," Sorley said, obviously referring to the woes that Penrose and Mortenson had encountered. "I'm glad now that my first shot will be against Washington at Mile High." (Mile High Stadium is the home of the Denver Broncos.)

"I feel that I've had a good camp so far, but things aren't coming naturally for me yet," he continued. "I had a real good scrimmage last weekend, and that helped." Sorley declared, talking about the final intra-squad affair before the pre-season started in which he completed four of four passes for over 80 yards.

"The toughest part has been adjusting to the mental part of the game," the husky signal caller continued. "It's been much tougher than



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TOM SORLEY

about the anxieties of making it through cut after cut, or worse, being cut. Despite this being his twelfth training camp, and he made the final cut in the first 11, Charlie West, 10 years older than Sorley and from the same hometown, seemed concerned about making it one more time.

"So, Tom," I asked before departing from Texas Stadium, "Charlie's an old pro and he's concerned about it. Do you ever get paranoid about the cuts?"

"I'm just happy to be here," Sorley replied thoughtfully. "I'm learning a lot and the whole thing has been enjoyable and a good experience. Worrying won't help...I just have to do the best that I possibly can when called upon."



One of the trying times of any pro football camp for the players are cut days. Many stories have been written

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Yankees, friends bid farewell to departed hero Munson

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A battered red car with the words "Thank you No. 15" scrawled in white paint on its doors pulled slowly into the parking lot of the Canton Civic Center.

A young couple got out and walked toward the police barricades where several hundred other Thurman Munson fans watched many of baseball's great and mighty arrive for the funeral of the New York Yankees' catcher and captain.

Those two, along with many other of Munson's fellow Canton residents, quietly mourned for their friend and hero Monday as the private service began inside the huge auditorium.

Suddenly, out of the side door of the Civic Center, came 4-year-old Michael

Munson, dressed in a replica of his father's No. 15 Yankee uniform. Tears began to flow among both men and women as the youngster, fiddling with his baseball cap and looking awed by all the attention, held the hand of a family friend and walked toward a car.

Inside, in a makeshift chapel, Munson's family, friends and teammates were saying a final farewell to Michael's father, who was killed last Thursday in the crash of his private jet.

The flower-draped casket closed, Munson sat in the midst of a sea of floral displays and beneath a gold-framed color portrait of Munson, 32, who died when his twin-engine jet crashed and burned short of a runway at the Akron-Canton Airport.

True with Babe Ruth. But Munson was a strong, young athlete, one of the top performers in the game.

Yankee Stadium was an eerie place last Friday night. At a time of mourning, you expect solemnity, respect for the memory of the man whose life was snuffed out so suddenly. But Yankee fans did not accept that traditional moment of silence and reflection. Instead, they offered cheers — nine minutes of unbroken, thundering noise.

They cheered the memory of Munson, the thrills he had provided in his 10 years as a national figure. But the bottom line is, off the field, he was just a person, not unlike the rest of us.

We as a nation attach a special significance to our sports heroes. There is a tendency to separate them from the status of mere mortals. They are treated as some kind of superbeings. And then, every so often, a Troy Archer is killed in a car accident, a J.V. Cain dies on the football training field, a Thurman Munson crashes his plane and dies.

And that's when the joy goes out of the games. That's when the reality hits that athletes are just people, too. Yankee heroes have died before but never has it happened quite this way. When Lou Gehrig died, there was warning. His fans, his contemporaries knew he was a sick man. The same was

true with Babe Ruth. But Munson was a strong, young ordinary people must.

He happened to be able to play a little boys' game called baseball better than others, and that made him a national figure. But the bottom line is, off the field, he was just a person, not unlike the rest of us.

The shouting, the clapping, the cheering seemed to help the fans cleanse themselves of their emotions, to get their feelings out there in the open. It was as if the roaring was the crowd's denial of the cruel trick fate had played on the Yankee captain, as if the people felt that cheering long enough and loud enough could reverse the finality of death.

Munson's Yankee teammates had to handle their loss in silence. Through it all, they stood motionless, heads bowed, a hand occasionally wiping away a tear ... sometimes wiping away a lot of tears.

Teammates are like members of a family. They live together, travel together, win and lose together. It is a complex arrangement that often creates deep and meaningful relationships between players.

On Monday, the Yankees flew to Canton, Ohio for Munson's funeral. It was one of the shortest trips of the year for the club but none could have been harder.

They gathered to say goodbye to a man who was a teammate and a friend. And a human being, just like the rest of us.

It was a macabre scene, irreverent and yet, in some ways, entirely appropriate. A minute of silence would not have permitted the fans to express their total feelings for this man. So they chose nine minutes of noise instead.

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MUNSON FAMILY LEAVES SERVICES — Kelly Munson, younger daughter of New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, looks out the window of a limousine

as her mother Diane wipes a tear at left after leaving services Monday. Thurman Munson was killed in a plane crash last Thursday, piloting the plane that he used to travel home to Canton.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Athletes or not, we're all human

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It struck with the suddenness of a clap of thunder, sending shudders up and down the spine.

One moment, Thurman Munson was here — an American hero, captain of the New York Yankees, a marvelously gifted athlete in the prime of his life.

And the next moment, he was gone, killed in the mindless crash of his private plane.

It was a frightening, instant reminder of the slender thread by which we all live every day of our lives.

How can this be, you wonder. How can fate be so cruel as to cut down a man so suddenly, a man who meant so much to so many?

The reaction was disbelief as people heard the news. It was almost as if this could not have really happened — not to one of our heroes.

But it could and it did because Munson was a human being, with the same strengths and weaknesses as the rest of us. He dealt with life as all of us do, facing its

ups and downs, and twists and turns the same way ordinary people must.

He happened to be able to play a little boys' game called baseball better than others, and that made him a national figure. But the bottom line is, off the field, he was just a person, not unlike the rest of us.

They cheered the memory of Munson, the thrills he had provided in his 10 years as a national figure. And then, every so often, a Troy Archer is killed in a car accident, a J.V. Cain dies on the football training field, a Thurman Munson crashes his plane and dies.

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Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	64	49	.566	—
Boston	67	41	.604	3
Milwaukee	64	48	.571	11
New York	50	55	.454	16
Detroit	50	53	.490	19
Cleveland	55	55	.500	19
Toronto	30	78	.297	41½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	64	49	.566	—
Texas	51	52	.500	4
Minnesota	57	43	.552	3
Kansas City	56	54	.509	4½
Chicago	48	61	.440	14
Seattle	48	65	.425	16
Oakland	29	70	.309	30½

Tuesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City 16, Toronto 12	—	—	—	—
New York 5, Baltimore 4	—	—	—	—
California 5, Oakland 2	—	—	—	—
Seattle 7, Minnesota 4	—	—	—	—
Only game scheduled	—	—	—	—

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City 16, Toronto 12	—	—	—	—
New York 5, Baltimore 4	—	—	—	—
California 5, Oakland 2	—	—	—	—
Seattle 7, Minnesota 4	—	—	—	—
Only game scheduled	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso 5, St. Louis 4	—	—	—	—
Shreveport 2, Arkansas 0	—	—	—	—
Arkansas 19, St. Louis 18	—	—	—	—
Jackson 20, 25, 444 10½	—	—	—	—

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 29, 13, 490 —	—	—	—	—
Shreveport 19, 18, 514 7½	—	—	—	—
Arkansas 22, 22, 500 8	—	—	—	—
Jackson 20, 25, 444 10½	—	—	—	—

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 20, 18, 524 —	—	—	—	—
El Paso 21, 19, 525 —	—	—	—	—
Arkansas 19, 20, 481 —	—	—	—	—
Amarillo 12, 27, 308 8½	—	—	—	—

Monday's Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB

</tbl



CAPTIVATED BY DESERT AT NIGHT — Martha Ames, a volunteer guide at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson, Ariz., looks at a Colorado River toad recently near Tucson, Ariz. Martha Ames has helped organize a night walk in the desert for the museum.

Only a snake might disagree Moonlight desert walks reveal nature secrets

SONORA DESERT, Ariz. (AP) — The last act of the setting desert sun is to gild the needles of the saguaro cactus, giving it a halo, as of a giant martyr, arms upraised in thanks that day is done.

"If you live in the desert, you would be grateful for nightfall, too," Martha Ames said.

Martha Ames is head of Special Events at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, near Tucson. One event she put on recently was special indeed: a night walk in the desert.

"It's an experiment," she said. "If it works, we'll make it a regular part of our schedule."

"People are reluctant to go out in the desert at night, afraid of snakes and things. That's a shame. At night, the desert is an entirely different place. It comes alive. If you

want to know the desert, you must witness it at night."

Night fell. The dry air turned cool suddenly as if a switch had been thrown.

The 50 or so who had gathered, some carrying flashlights, split into a half-dozen groups. A museum specialist shepherded each group to tell of the magic that night time works on the desert's creatures, great and small.

When you discover, for instance, that cactus flowers are pollinated not by bees, but by bats, you begin to sense the wonder of the night.

The moon made its appearance, an orange ball rising above the black veil of the Tucson mountains. Flashlights became excess baggage in the moonlight. Now the cactus glowed silver.

"We wanted a full moon

for two reasons," Ms. Ames said.

"First of all, the light. We don't want anybody backing into a cactus or tripping over something."

"Besides, in the full of the moon the large animals are more active. That means the small animals, the prey, tend to stay hidden. So snakes become less active, too. Since there isn't much to eat, they stay in their lairs." Comforting.

Martha Ames is a native of Virginia, about as far removed from desert dust as you can get. She is a geologist and archeologist and came to Tucson to work in a lab, dating tree rings.

"When I saw the desert," she said, "it captivated me. I wanted to learn everything about it. I began hanging around the museum, first as a visitor then as a volunteer."

"It was 10 years ago, when I was a student, though, that I got the idea for a night walk."

"My ecology class went on a night toad watch. I was utterly fascinated. The activity at the pond was as different as, well, as different as night and day. So is the desert."

Quite. Even if no profound secrets of nature reveal themselves, a walk in the desert by moonlight is its own reward. Only a snake might disagree.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print a letter from a woman asking if she should reveal to her fiance that she isn't a virgin. I say, take the risk and tell him. If he drops her, it will hurt, but she will be spared a difficult marriage. A man who is rigid on virginity is bound to have rigid attitudes about everything else. If he feels he must have a perfect bride, he will settle for less than a perfect wife?

This man was worth the wait. We've been married for 25 years and I have never known the fear of wondering what my husband would do when he found out I wasn't perfect; he's known all along.

Acceptance "as is" is the most beautiful compliment a man can give his wife. It's wonderful to know that one doesn't have to be perfect to be loved.

HAPPY "AS IS" IN BONITA, CALIF.

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Ivie home is shower site

The home of Mrs. Owen Ivie, 3 Coachman Circle, was the scene of a bridal shower Aug. 4 honoring Charla Hicks, bride-elect of Norval K. Haile.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Lee Herndon, Mrs. Kenneth Stephens, Mrs. Vernon Lewis and Mrs. Carlos Humphrey. They presented Miss Hicks a serving piece in her chosen earthenware pattern.

Corsages were given to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles Hicks; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Norval L. Haile, San Antonio; and Miss Hicks' grandmother.

The serving table was covered with white linen

cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow silk flowers in a wicker basket. Silver and milk glass appointments were used.

Candles and cut flowers were used throughout the motif.

Special guests attending included the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. W.W. Anderson, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Sonny Anderson and Barbara Anderson, aunt and cousin of the bride, all of Odessa; and the bride's sister, Mrs. Bruce Love.

Miss Hicks and Haile will be married Aug. 18 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Rainbow style show scheduled Thursday

BIG SPRING ASSEMBLY No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will present a "Back To School Style Show" for girls and their mothers at the Blue Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 501 Runnels, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be

served by the Rainbow advisory board.

Tickets may be purchased from any Rainbow Girl or their mother advisor, Edie Fryar, or can be obtained at the door. Proceeds will go to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas presents for patients who have no family.

For the record

She Bares Past, Finds a Future

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Under summer sun, put safety, self-care first

In the next ten minutes, two people will be accidentally killed and about 200 will suffer a disabling injury, according to statistics from the National Safety Council. Related costs will amount to about \$1,200,000.

These calculations are based upon year-round accident rates, but paradoxically, the most beautiful months of the year — June, July and August — annually claim the greatest number of reported accidental deaths and injuries of any season.

To offset this distressing trend, Congress and health-related agencies — the American National Red Cross, the National Safety Council, the American Heart Association, the International Rescue and First Aid Association, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Boy Scouts — have united to support the proclamation of June of every year as "National First Aid Month" and, consequently, to elevate the nation's safety and self-care consciousness.

Knowing the facts about warm weather hazards can alert people to the need to exercise particular caution throughout this active season. And to ensure their ability to cope with injuries that may occur, enlightened Americans are honing their self-care skills in Red Cross first aid courses. Another precautionary measure recommended is the maintenance of first aid kits in the home, car, camper, everywhere there is a

potential need for emergency treatment. Some kits come pre-packed with a first aid guidebook, adhesive bandages, large-sized adhesive pads, non-stick sterile pads, rolled gauze, first aid tapes, sterile absorbent cotton and first aid cream.

Other useful supplies to have on hand are antiseptic soap, an ice bag and — or hot water bottle, sterile eye-wash solution, a thermometer, bland mineral oil, rubbing alcohol, a triangular bandage and aspirin or acetaminophen (non-aspirin substitute).

For Swimmers Only

Since drowning is the third leading cause of accidental deaths, it's essential that water sports enthusiasts know how to resuscitate a drowning victim. Send for help immediately, of course. Then if the victim is breathing, place him (or her) on his stomach and turn his head to one side. If he's not breathing, begin administering artificial respiration. Lay him on his back, open his mouth and press down his tongue to check for obstructions which might be blocking his air passageway. Then tilt his head backward with your hand under the neck. Kneeling by his side, expand his chest slowly, blowing hard into the mouth — about ten times for an adult — while you pinch his nostrils shut.

A less serious but very common swimmer's affliction is sunburn. Naturally, it's best to avoid painful overexposure while

enjoying the beach or pool. But when circumstances or human error thwart good intentions, try mixing two tablespoons of rubbing alcohol into a quart of cool water, then dipping sterile gauze pads or compresses into the mixture and gently applying them to the burned skin. The pads can be remoistened and reapplied until the pain subsides. Finally, remove them from the skin, allowing it to dry without rubbing. Follow up with a gentle application of moisturizing lotion. Soothing Cuts, Scrapes and Burns

Every fan of Mother Nature is well acquainted with the minor cuts, scrapes and burns which inevitably result from "roughing it." But common as they are, these tiny injuries are too often ignored and left open to infection and other complications.

To avoid such problems, simply remember the four-step wound care process recommended by many doctors: cleanse, treat, cover and tape. Start by gently washing in and around the wound to remove dirt and germs. Then rinse the area thoroughly with clean water and blot dry with a sterile pad or cotton ball. Apply medication and a fresh, dry non-stick sterile pad, securing it on all sides with first aid tape. If the wound is small, an adhesive bandage will probably provide sufficient coverage. But whatever dressing is used, don't forget to replace it as often as necessary to keep the wound clean and dry.

Tween 12 and 20

Scientist study stoned monkeys

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

With further use came a surprising rise in what Chapman and his colleagues called "irritable aggression." The drugged monkeys bit, hit and chased their fellows with minimal provocation. Many of them rose in the monkey social order as a result.

One female, who jumped from No. 5 in a six-animal cage to No. 2 after drug treatment, "had such furious fights with the previous No. 2 animal that we had to take him out of the cage because he was going to get killed," Chapman said.

Other times the drugged animals overmatched themselves and were themselves killed or badly injured, he said.

Chapman said that humans, many who are heavy marijuana users, feel that the values of other people are meaningless to them and they develop their own value systems and drop out of the social game.

Teens: I came across

an Associated Press article

that I thought you might

find interesting, especially if you have definite thoughts on the use of marijuana.

A conference held at New

York University, sponsored

by the American Council on

Marijuana, brought forth

scientific data that showed

prolonged daily use of mari-

jana by monkeys made

these animals become tense,

irritable and unable to cope.

Dr. Loring Chapman

made this observation based

on seven years of work with

35 rhesus monkeys at a uni-

versity medical school.

Chapman said that monkeys

got a daily dose equivalent

to three marijuana ciga-

rettes a day.

The drug-treated animals

lived in cages with up to a

half-dozen monkeys who

were free of the drug. At

first, the drugged monkeys

were sluggish and intoxica-

ted. They fell in the rigid

social ranking that rhesus

monkeys establish for them-

selves.

But within two to four

months, all of these intoxica-

tated symptoms we consider-

ed part of being "stoned."

The animals at that point looked normal to gross inspection," he said in an interview.

I just want those who

might be thinking of trying

pot to realize that much re-

search is being done on this

psychoactive drug. More

and more, the results indi-

cate that marijuana harms

the mind and body — now

and later.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl who really likes a neat 17-year-old guy.

My parents think that he is too old for me to date, but I'm the one who likes him, so why should they care? — A.R., Galesburg, Ill.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl who is involved in athletics. Do you think "girl jocks" are a turn-off to boys? — Teri, Fullerton, Calif.

Teri: Girl athletes turn on many more boys than they turn off.

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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. \$79,500.

New, New, New
On the market — a home that says, "Come In." White panelled 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
Great opportunity with formal dining, 3-story family room. A unique unusual house with very attractive, remodeled, and renovated home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den and fireplace. \$42,500.

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
Great opportunity with house on lot.

Ridge School
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, double garage on 1/4 acres, room for a horse. \$43,900.

Nice Country Home
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and workshop. All fenced.

Take the Plunge
Today you'll be wanting a swimming pool, here it is. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a beautiful pool, fireplace, and many other desirable features. \$55,000.

Immaculate
3 bedroom home in Parkhill. Separate dining, all carpeted. Enclosed garage. \$35,000.

It's Soon Enough
To hold this handsome home on Hively's Meadow. Great for the holidays, with all the trimmings. Remodeled. \$40,000.

Vicki's Dream
Gardens, flowers, predominate throughout this brick. Large open entertaining area with corner fireplace. Back yard adjoins golf course. \$55,000.

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To buy a home. Houses like this will all be sold. 2,200+ square feet, featuring big den, quadrophonic stereo system, and large concrete parking area. \$48,500.

New Paint
New carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, small down payment will buy this. F.H.A. Appraised home. \$31,000.

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 neat home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all draped, additional insulation. New carpet. \$31,000.

You Can't Buy the Trees
This comes 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.

OPEN HOUSE

CAPERAH ADDITION

Come to see our open house at 2622 S. Albrook, former Air Base housing. Prices range from \$18,950 to \$42,500. 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.

MCDONALD REALTY

611 Runnels 263-7615

INDIAN HILLS — EXCEPTIONAL neighborhood. You'll love living in this fine area of beautiful executive homes, manicured lawns, good neighbors. 3 to 2 bath, new carpet, fireplace, dbl gar, entertainment patio. New on market — \$50,000.

ONE LOOK!!!!!! and this under \$25,000 home will capture your heart. From beautiful pecan shade tree to bay window dining, it shows pride of transferring owner. Panelled den, serving bar. No college, shopping, area park, churches — leave your car home. A place you'll be proud to call home.

\$11,500.00 — FORSAN school dist. Some remodeling needed, but its priced for an estate sale. 2 br., 1 bath, carpet.

COUNTRY PLACE — and some nice place it is! Approx 1 acre, city w/r, 8 spacious 2 or 3 br, den, refrig air, barn workshop. Forson School. \$37,000.

\$12,000 lots of space, plus dbl garage, 3 br.

CONVENIENT — YES!, SPACIOUS — YES! Nice n-hood & neighbors. Yes! Features: Yes! 3 br 1 1/2 bath, refrig air, dbl c-por or Winston Blvd, schools, college, churches, major shopping. You'll say yes to this home. Lo \$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 Heels Bldg Site, wrt well partial foundation — plus acres \$13,000.

\$15,600. 5 bedroom 2 bath plus workshop. \$4,100 equity & assume VA loan.

Lea Long 263-3214 **Dean Johnson** 263-1937
Jay Hillbrunner 263-8875 **Gaye Cowan** 263-4273
Dana Wilkinson 263-3454 **Juanita Conway** 263-2244
Jill Stutts 263-0386 **Peggy Marshall** 263-6765

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

USE CLASSIFIED ADS



Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979

REAL ESTATE

267

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 7, 1979.

5-B



The shortest
distance between
buyer and seller
is a line in
the Want Ads.

For
CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331

BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593



KENWOOD Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ref. Air, 2 car garage, Nice yard & trees. Its nice.
MIDWAY ROAD 3 bedroom, lots of built-ins, water well, over 1/2 acre.
FOR SAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 bedrooms, carpet, storage, large lot. See it.
HOLBERT ST. 3 bedroom, good size lot, garage, close to shopping center.
BARNES ST. Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and ref. air.
AUSTIN ST. Commercial Building, lots of space for the price.
CALL US ABOVE CAUTER HOUSES
Ruby Hone 263-3274
Wanda Owens 263-3074
Mary Franklin 263-6202
Doris Henderson 263-2593
Elba Henderson Broker

SHAFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251



REALTOR

ALABAMA ST. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, brick, carpet, fence & nice front yard, \$35,000.00.

GOOD LOC — On FM 700, 1/4 acre with 1800 Sq. Ft. Bldg.

CUSTOM BUILT — Coahoma Sch. 3-2 Hude Den w/Woodburning P.F. Refrig. All Built-in, Patio, Etc storage, Nice, Marcy Sch. Lo 30's.

1 & 3/4 acre — tracts, good water area, some restricted.

CLIFF LEAGUE 263-7108
JACK SHAFER 267-5149
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

OWNERS BEING Transferred! Brick three bedroom, two bath, family room, Nice yard & trees. Its nice.
MIDWAY ROAD 3 bedroom, lots of built-ins, water well, over 1/2 acre.

FOR SAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 bedrooms, carpet, storage, large lot. See it.

HOLBERT ST. 3 bedroom, good size lot, garage, close to shopping center.

BARNES ST. Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and ref. air.

AUSTIN ST. Commercial Building, lots of space for the price.

CALL US ABOVE CAUTER HOUSES

Ruby Hone 263-3274
Wanda Owens 263-3074
Mary Franklin 263-6202
Doris Henderson 263-2593
Elba Henderson Broker

1906 ELEVENTH PLACE

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, formal living room, fenced backyard, fruit and pecan trees. 267-5322 SUNDAYS ONLY

1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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.

Furnished Houses A-2

40 ACRES \$395 Per Acre. Rocksprings area, Excellent Hunting, County Road, Good Water Well, 1400 month — 91/2 percent. Day 512-596-2525 Nights 512-257-4411 or 512-257-4411.

IMPROVED ACREAGE off Todd Road, good water, Forsan school district. Owner will finance. Call 263-3839.

FENCED 3/4 ACRES Water well, cow shed, stalls, Tuba Road, all utilities available. 263-4414 — 267-9396.

Resort Property A-9

ROCKSPRINGS AREA 75 Acres. Lots of Deer and turkey, also exotic game, trees, county road. \$375 per acre, \$500, down, 20 years owner break financing. Day 512-596-2525 Nights 512-257-4411 or 512-257-4411.

COLORADO CITY LAKE, nice 12x45 three bedroom, mobile home in Cooper's Cove. Call 263-0661.

Houses To Move A-11

FOUR ROOM mobile home, repair, furnished, to be moved. J. B. Hollis, 1000 Air Base Road.

LARGE OLDER home, Three bedroom, large living, formal dining, kitchen, bath, high ceilings. \$7,500 firm. 263-7676 — 263-8106.

HOUSE FOR RENT, moved by October 28th Street, Snyder, 263-5963 — 573-9963.

Mobile Homes A-12

BANK REPO. Three bedroom, one bath, sales tax, late fees and tags. Delivery charge. Move in with approved credit. We trade for Mobile homes, mobile homes, mobile units. (915) 444-5441. Larry Spruill Company, Odessa, Texas from Coliseum.

14 x 72 CAMEO CUSTOM Built Mobile Home, two full baths, new carpet, ref. air. Call 267-1095.

PRICES SLASHED

On all Mobile Homes in stock. We are making room for the new model.

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES East on 15-20 Big Spring, Texas 263-7688 or 263-2115

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED REPO HOMES FINANCING AVAILABLE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE PAYMENT PHONE 263-8821

REEDER

NEW LISTINGS PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

is reflected in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath house sep. r., den with corner fireplace. Super location with pretty view.

ALL THIS! 4 bd, 2 bath on corner lot — Ig. utility rm, ref air-ent heat — Thirties.

QUIET LIVING 3 bdmr, 1 1/2 bath ref air — den with w-b fireplace — lovely yards. Mid thirties. 1 yr. ERA Warranty.

THE VIEW IS TERRIFIC Lovely Park Hill area 3 bdmr, 1 1/2 bath home. Ref. cent. air. Owner-will furnish free-standing fireplace. Priced in the mid 30's with financing available.

CHOICE LISTING

Great floor plan. All extras plus fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, new carpet and paint. Pecan-Oak trees.

ONLY \$68,500.

Call Carol Strong 263-1487 — 267-8296

AREA ONE REALTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair

HOME APPLIANCE Repair Co. We work on all makes of washing machines, dryers, gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, etc. All work guaranteed. Call after 5:00 263-7593 or 267-0404 anytime.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

INSULATION
Puga's Sheet Metal
4009 West Hwy. 80, A-C Service and insulation, general metal work. Free Estimates. 263-1924.

INSULATION OLD FOR NEW & METAL BUILDINGS
INSULATE NOW!
263-3222

ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES
Eddie come home. We forgive you for using your father's hand tool genuine leather. Cowboy boots to hammer nails into your free house Classifieds. C-5

RENTALS
VENTURA CO. Houses — Duplexes — Apartments, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Furnished — unfurnished. All price ranges — over 250 units. 267-2655 1200 West 3rd

Furnished Apts. B-3
MOBILE HOME MOVING — Local or long distance. Also, anchoring & repairs. Call 754-2170 or 263-2659.

Painting-Papering
PAINTING — PAPERING — Taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller 267-4493.

PAINTING: INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Free Estimates. For information call 267-2465.

Plumbing
LONE STAR Plumbing is a new and reasonable company with Quick Service. Call us. 267-5812.

Dirt Work
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY SEPTIC SYSTEMS Gary Belen Construction, Backhoe, Loader, Dumper, Dump Truck — Gas, Water, Sewer lines — Driveways — gravel. Gary: 393-5224 Arvin: 393-5221.

Home Improvement
BOB'S CONSTRUCTION Painting, Remodeling, roofing, home additions, dry wall, acoustic ceiling. Free Estimates. 267-3298 after 3:00. Ask for Bob.

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL experienced painting interior-exterior, dry wall, acoustic stain work, all types concrete work, small stucco, nice work, free estimates. 267-7105 or 263-4029, K.R. Thomas.

Landscaping
STONE, CACTUS, and LANDSCAPING Cactus, aloe, Gourds, Succulents, Boulders, stone, veneer, stone, patio stone, fencing stone, surface and mixed stone, large landscape boulders. Ghost Town Cactus and Stone Farm. 483-5777 Midland.

Welding & Ironworks
PHILLIPS & CONNER Welding and Ornamental Iron Works. 1316 East Third, 267-7141.

Furnished Houses B-5
SMALL FURNISHED House, close in. Bills paid. Adults only, no pets. Call 267-7652.

Houses For Sale A-2

SAND SPRINGS, 1 1/2 acres, three bedrooms, two bath, central heat-air, Good well, two work shops, tile fence, lovely yard, gas, grill, patio. Call 393-5522 before noon or after 5:00.

Lots for Sale A-3

TWO CHOICE Lots in Bethany Addition. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 399-4567.

Farms & Ranches A-5

HILL COUNTRY Ranch. Excellent Hunting. 310 Acres near Rocksprings, good terrain not too rough wooded. Owner financed — \$395. per acre. Low down payment — 20 years — 9 1/2 percent — owner agent, 512-896-2525. Nights 512-257-4411 or 512-257-4411.

Acreage For Sale A-6

Two CHOICE Lots in Bethany Addition. Trinity Memorial Park. Call 399-4567.

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.

Furnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house, large lot, prefer mature married couple, no children. \$900 plus deposit. 267-6417.

Help Wanted F-1

LIVE-IN Housekeeper cook for lady. Call 393-5231.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, and dryer, in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on time.

Private Investigator C-8

TWO — ONE Bedroom apartments, air conditioned, 2 baths, central heat-air, Good well, two work shops, tile fence, lovely yard, gas, grill, patio. Call 393-5522 before noon or after 5:00.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house, large lot, prefer mature married couple, no children. \$900 plus deposit. 267-6417.

Employment F

SECRETARY — Shorthand and typing experience. Large local company. Benefits. \$400+ Bonus. Local firm. Call 399-4567.

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, Bar Backs, and Waitresses wanted, but would train. Good tips. Apply in person at Bogarts.

GRANDMOTHERS — Are all your children gone and your grandchildren are far away? Would you like a part-time job to have fun with your babysitting for First Presbyterian Church — Call 263-4211 and make an appointment for an interview.

OPENING FOR Qualified Electrician Salesmen. Will consider man or woman. Call 263-8300, ask for Paul.

ADRESSERS WANTED: Good pay. Call (512) 293-3146 or write Al Prause, 608 Hickey, Yoakum, Texas 77995.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished, No bills paid. \$100 per month. Call 263-4804.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished, No bills paid. \$120 per month. Call 263-4804.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, No bills paid. \$150 per month. Call 263-4804.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished house, one acre land with fruit trees. On Snyder Hwy. \$150.00 month. call 267-1666.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. \$100. \$50 deposit. Call 263-4804.

Business Buildings B-9

OPENING FOR RECENTLY store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in refrigerated cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts. 267-1666.

Rented Rented

shed house for rent. Call 263-4804.

RENTED

shed house for rent. Call 263-4804.

WELDERS NEEDED

Night shift. Starting pay \$4.50 an hour. Cotton Machinery Co. Big Spring Industrial Park. Building 1101.

Garage Sale

L-11

HUGE BACKYARD Sale - \$3200
Cornell, Wednesday thru Friday.
Children's clothing, all sizes, toys,
babyswing.

Miscellaneous

L-11

TAKE UP Payments, 1979 Model Kirby Vacuum cleaner. Three months old. Balance on note 1/2 paid. New Warranty. 263-3833.

QUEEN SIZE bedroom set, with dresser and chest. Mattress included. 267-6625 for more information.

OUTSIDE FREEZER - 12x12. Inquire at Burger Chef, 2401 Gregg or 263-4793.

PEACHES \$6. a bushel. You pick and bring containers. 39-2227 Ten miles Southwest of Garden City, Alm Hoelscher.

FISHING WORMS, Big fat ones, 2 kinds to catch fish. 263-2039 1101 W. 6th.

COLOR UHF VHF VHS antenna with 50 foot telescopic, adjustable antenna pole. \$175 firm. 263-1304 Wood.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner Sales, service, and supplies. Ralph Walker. 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

TWO EVAPORATIVE Air Conditioners, Downdraft, 45-4800. \$95. each. Call 263-9559.

SQUASH FOR Sale. Call 263-7040.

PIONEER BASED SYSTEM, SX-450 Receiver; Stereo cassette; Project 100A speakers; Technics direct drive auto, turntable. Retail \$700 plus. See \$600. 267-2757 or 267-7864.

FOR SALE: Skateboard. Call 263-4119 or come by 263 W. 2nd.

FIBERGLASS camper shell for SWB Mini van. Needs some work. \$150. Call 263-2227.

BARGAINS QUEEN sized sleeper sofa, very good condition. Wood frame window cheap. Call 267-7094 or 267-8084.

PEACHES FOR Sale. Call 263-7110 for more information.

ADVENTURE SIX Foot Big Screen TV. Screen needs repair. \$1500 firm. Call 267-7955 or 263-2391.

FOUR MICHELIN Tires and Rally wheels, 15 inch Chevrolet, \$125. 1972 Ford Roaster, chairs, coffee table, 267-5426.

50% OFF ON United-Round Trip ticket coupon \$50.00 or best offer. Call 263-3345.

SWEET CORN at Bennie's garden. Call 267-8090.

MUST SEE: Washer and dryer. Good shape. Dryer \$150, washer \$100. See at 1503 S. Scurry.

NOW OPEN BEAR CLAW JEWELRY AND RADIATOR SHOP

902 Lamesa Hwy.

263-6502

JERRY METCALF Owner-Operator

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.

SPECIAL FRONT BRAKE JOB
\$49.95
PARTS AND LABOR

IN OUR SERVICE DEPT. AT

BOB HARPER
502 E. FM 700 267-1641 PONTIAC

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

S A L E

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

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 door sedan, canyon copper with red leather interior, completely equipped with all Cadillac luxury accessories. Only 19,000 miles, one owner car. \$10,995

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Maroon with red vinyl interior, 350 engine, AM radio with tape player, set of brand new tires. \$5,995

1977 BUICK RIVIERA, tuxedo silver and gray, red velour cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise control, power seats and windows, a local driven car. \$6,995.

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, bright red with white vinyl top, red cloth interior, tilt, cruise, power steering, brakes. A very nice one owner locally driven auto. \$6,995

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. \$8,995

1975 CHEVROLET 2 door coupe, Silver with silver vinyl top, power seat power windows, AM-FM Stereo with tape, Red cloth interior. \$2,995

JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST . . . WHOLESALES THE REST"

Dial 263-7254

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Boats

M-19

PRE-LABOR Day Sale on Used Boats. Prices Now! Over a dozen to choose from. Prices Reduced. Peter's Pier, 1910 E. Broadway, Sweetwater, TX.

FOR SALE: Twelve foot fiberglass boat trailer. 1977. Twenty-five foot Bayliner and easy load trailer. Call (915) 447-3101, ask for Clint.

1975 EIGHTEEN FOOT Glasstar boat and trailer. 1977. Twenty-five foot Bayliner and easy load trailer. Call (915) 447-2477 after 5:00 p.m.

BRAND NEW 100 pound, 30 foot boat. \$325? Carpeted, level flotation, swivel seats, running lights, metal frame. Find me very portable, dabbler boat. 1301 Gregg, 267-7411 after 5:00.

ECONOMICAL FUN Save energy! For sale two Dolphin Lake Canoes, 15-foot & 16 foot. \$300 each. 263-3507 after 5:00.

1974 EIGHTEEN FOOT Lone Star fishing boat and trailer. 25 HP Sea King motor. \$395. 263-3232.

FOR SALE: 1975 Prowler camper trailer with tandem wheels, \$3,000. Call 263-8871 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 COACHMAN 22 FT. Travel Trailer, sleeps six, fully self-contained, extra nice. 263-7424.

CAB-OVER CAMPER for long bed pickup. Stove, sink, air condition, sleeps 3-4. \$750. Forsan 457-2325.

1974 GOOSENECK 26 foot sailboat, contained, one ton refrigerated air. Many extras. Call 267-6466.

SLIDE-IN CAMPER (Not Overhead) \$375. Long wide, jacks, factory built. Excellent condition. Call 267-2084.

VOLKS-BUS CAMPER Low mileage, pop top. Good condition. \$2,000 FIRM. 267-5539 or Evenings. 263-6440.

PICKUP COVERS & CABOVER CAMPERS Newest Models, any size. E1 Camino & Ranchero Covers. FREE INSTALLATION - TERMS. BILL CHRANE 1300 East 4th

Recreational Veh. M-15

1976 BONANZA Motor Home and 1970 Winnebago. Call (915) 447-3101, ask for Clint.

1973 DODGE POWERED Apollo. Motor Home. Generator, cruise, air, CB, tape, TV. 10 November 267-1928.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, radio, excellent interior. \$1100. Kirk 263-3372.

1971 DODGE POWERED P-100. Less than 60,000 miles. Good condition. New tires and battery. Call 267-7137.

SACRIFICE 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, AM-FM, CB, electric windows, new tires, air, power, 18 MPG. 263-6342.

FOR SALE '74 Gran Torino, 351 engine, good shape, good gas mileage. 399-4791 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Gran Torino. Take up payments. Call 263-8619 after 6:00.

1972 MGB FOR SALE. Needs minor work. Asking \$1100. Call 267-2004 after 267-7709 after 5:00.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE: Fiberglass 17 ft. Larson Lipline with 100 hp. Johnson motor. Needs repair. \$725. Call 394-4783 after 6:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Interim head inaugurated in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Senate President Walter Guevara Arce will be inaugurated interim president of Bolivia on Wednesday to serve for one year and to hold elections for a new president and vice president next May.

Ending a six-day political crisis, Congress elected Guevara Monday night by a show of hands and postponed the showdown between deadlocked presidential candidates Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Zuazo for nine months.

This cleared the way for the presidential inauguration postponed Monday and with it the restoration of democracy after a decade of military rule.

Guevara, 68, is a member of Paz's party, the centrist National Revolutionary Movement, and like Paz and Siles was a leader of the 1952 revolution that resulted in major political and economic reforms. He has been foreign minister twice as well as interior minister and ambassador to the United Nations.

He was elected to the Senate in the national elections July 1 in which Paz, Siles and six other presidential candidates all failed to get the majority of the vote required for election. This threw the decision to the new Congress which was required to hold a runoff election with the three high men as candidates.

The three were Siles, who led with 528,695 votes but whose leftist Popular Democratic Union won only 45 of the 144 seats in both houses of Congress; Paz, who ran a close second with 521,184 votes but whose party won 64 seats, and Gen. Hugo Banzer, a former military dictator who won 218,587 votes and 22 seats for his right-wing National Democratic Action Party.

The resolution that was finally adopted was worked out Monday by representatives of Paz, Siles and Banzer. It was based on an article of the constitution designating the president of the Senate first in the line of presidential succession in the absence of the president and vice president of the republic.

The resolution also specified that Guevara will call elections for a new president and vice president on the first Sunday in May 1980.

NEED A HELPING HAND?
Look in the Who's Who

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TRAILER HOUSE For Sale. 12x60, two bedroom, two bath, central heat and air. Worth the money. 267-7409, ask for Johnny.

FURNISHED APARTMENT One bed, 1711 Scurry. Call 263-3844 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished house, carpeted. Prefer working person. Located #11 Edwards. Call 267-5779.

MARRIED COUPLE want to rent nicely furnished two bedroom apartment, house or trailer, with washer and dryer. 263-7164.

FOR RENT Furnished mobile home, 1½ bedrooms, baths, paid, deposit, adults only, no pets. 267-7180.

THE BIG SPRING Herald will have an opening on August 19th for a person to drive a news van and do some news and story outlets. This is a PERMANENT part-time job with salary and car allowance. If you are looking for a full time job do not answer this ad. Apply at Big Spring News Building between 9:00 a.m. to noon. Tel. 263-3227.

GOLF CART TRAILER For Sale. Call 263-2079 or come by at 2609 Carleton. (Watson Addition).

YARD SALE: Ruby glass, depression carnival glass, antiques, clothes, miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE: Apartment size gas range, 14 cu. ft. freezer, four drawer dinette set. Fishing boat with 35 hp motor. Call 263-3827.

1975 SUZUKI TS 125 Less than 2500 Miles. Excellent condition. Will sell cheap. 263-7489.

FOR SALE: 1976 Factory customized van. Call 263-1046 for information.

1973 FORD XLT Short wide bed pickup, low mileage. Excellent condition. 2313 Altonde, 263-3707.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE