

Hurricane David takes dead aim for Charleston

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast today with dead aim on the 300-year-old city of Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of north-central Florida.

A hurricane warning was posted from Daytona Beach, Fla., north to Cape Fear, N.C., and coastal communities of Georgia were still in peril. Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials

predicted the storm packing 90 mph winds would hit land again later today.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit." He predicted that by midafternoon hurricane-force winds would sweep the historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal.

At 10 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was located near latitude 30.5 north and

longitude 80.8 west, or about 35 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. Picking up speed slightly, it was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph.

The projected track of the storm would take it very close to the Georgia coast, weather officials said, and a slight jog to the left would cause it to hit land.

Charleston residents cut short Labor Day celebrations, canceled school today and started battenning down for the storm.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in

the store," said Billy Powell, a co-manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.

Low areas of the plush resort of Hilton Head Island near the Georgia border were ordered evacuated and the two-lane bridge leading to the mainland was bumper-to-bumper with cars.

Rain and gale force winds gusting to 45 mph were already buffeting the Georgia coast off Brunswick. With the approach of the worst hurricane area to threaten the area in 32 years, the causeway linking coastal Sea Island and St. Simons Island was already closed by water.

The densely populated Miami area was spared Monday as David, one of the century's worst summer storms, hit the United States mainland after taking a heavy toll in the Caribbean.

Hurricane-spawned tornados snaked out ahead as it ripped through a string of coastal cities, leaving behind power outages, roofless homes, shattered windows and damaged condominiums.

Furious winds snatched refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked apartments and tossed heavy camper trailers a quarter mile.

At least five Florida deaths were indirectly caused by the storm's Labor Day arrival, adding to David's growing toll. In the hard-hit Dominican Republic, officials raised the death count to at least 800.

Forecasters said David's 90 mph winds were likely to grow stronger and predicted the storm would move further offshore before slamming back into the coast.

Resort hotels in Daytona Beach were virtually deserted early today as thousands of tourists responded to evacuation orders. Others trimmed vacation plans and prepared to leave beaches along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.



ROUGH ROAD — Ft. Lauderdale residents Marc Berson, Randy Cooper and Jeff Forem (left to right) walk gently over portions of State Road AJA in Ft. Lauderdale Monday. The Damage to the road was caused by high winds and surf from Hurricane David.



WIND SWEEP TRAILER — A House trailer rests against the side of a building after being thrown across a street at the Ocean Holiday Mobile Home park in Melbourne Beach. Several mobile homes were destroyed due to winds from Hurricane David.

Social security--8

Is the program a rip-off?

By WILLIAM STEIF
(Eighth of 14 parts)

A recent article in Esquire magazine was headlined: "How Uncle Sam Screws Us All." The headline just below that said: "If Social Security didn't rob you blind, you would retire a millionaire."

The writer then concocted a series of half-truths into the charge that Social Security is, as the magazine's cover said, "a massive rip-off."

He said that a 35-year-old worker and his employer will sink \$176,795 into Social Security taxes between now and the worker's retirement in 2010.

He then said that if the same amount were invested in a "deferred annuity that pays a modest 7.5 percent interest each year," the worker would have \$563,909 in 2010. That's a lot of money.

Then the writer said that if that sum were set up as a "self-liquidating" payout for 20 years with principal and interest withdrawn from 2010 to 2030, the present-day 35-year-old would get \$4,212.40 every month. That looks pretty good, doesn't it?

To seal his logic, the writer went on to say, "Contrast this with today's Social Security payments, which range from \$121.80 to \$489.70 per month."

That is a phony contrast.

The economic assumptions in the 1978 trustees' report of the Social Security Administration show what today's 35-year-old who is a top earner can expect to get in the year 2010. It is

\$3,537.58 a month — or just \$674.82 a month less than he'd get under the Esquire writer's formulation.

That works out to a replacement rate of 27.4 percent.

If the same worker has a wife his age or older when he retires in 2010, she will get a benefit equal to 50 percent of his. That would amount to another \$1,768.79 a month.

Add the husband's and wife's benefits together and you have \$5,306.37 a month, which dwarfs the Esquire writer's figure by nearly \$1,000 — and makes his contrast look pretty foolish.

The replacement rates for low-wage and average-wage earners are more generous.

The federal minimum-wage earner retiring at age 65 in 2010 would be entitled to \$1,536.08 a month and the average-wage earner to \$2,305.58. Their wives, if 65 or older, would get benefits equal to 50 percent of their husband's benefits.

Some other points should be made here:

First, Social Security benefits are not taxed. But that 7.5 percent "deferred annuity" would be subject to taxation somewhere along the line.

Second, Social Security includes disability insurance, hospital insurance and survivors' benefits.

Third, Social Security turns into an annuity at age 72. Starting in 1982, that age will be lowered to 70. That means that beginning in 1982, a 70-year-old can earn any amount he pleases and keep all his Social Security income.

Fourth, the Social Security benefit is for all time, so that if you live to an advanced age — say 88 or 104 — you keep drawing it.

And if the inflation rate measured

by the Consumer Price Index rises 3 percent or more annually, your benefit is augmented by that percentage. Not so for a "deferred annuity."

In short, Social Security is cheap and provides much broader insurance than any other plan in the nation. Don't believe doomsayers who try to tell you otherwise.

(NEXT: Who gets Medicare?)

"WHAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE"

Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Please send me...copy(ies) of Bill Steif's "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare" for which I have enclosed a check-money order in the amount of \$1.20 to subscribers, \$1.50 over-the-counter, \$2. if mailed.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....
ZIP.....
(Make check payable to "Social Security Book.")

The amazing super-seller

Imagine receiving 40 telephone calls over a period of two days, with all petitioners asking about the same thing.

That's what happened to one purchaser of a Herald 'people ad.' The buyer of the ad had advertised a Kawasaki motorcycle for sale.

The second caller made a deal for the two-wheeler and the purchaser of the want ad spent the rest of the time apologizing for not having another machine to sell. The results of the ad got 'phenomenal results,' he said.

For speedy action, dial 263-7331 and get your ad before the public.

\$102 donated to Bible Fund

Another \$102.50 has been donated to The Bible Fund.

The campaign has officially been closed but the sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, and The Herald will continue to accept donations.

Those giving this morning included the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, in memory of Mrs. Cleo Akers, \$50; Cornelia Gary and W.R. Douglass, in memory of Mrs. J.C. Hurt, \$10; and the Coahoma First United Methodist Church, \$52.50.

The latest donations brings the total collected in the drive to \$10,250.54. The objective was \$12,000.

Employee firings, pay raises, benefits top talk at City Hall

Although there is talk at City Hall about employee cuts, there is also talk of pay raises during the next fiscal year.

"We have set aside a contingency fund in the budget for compensation later in the year," said City Manager Don Davis, today.

Davis explained that \$95,000 will be earmarked for compensation of employees beginning sometime in January. City officials are now in the

Kurdish rebels withdrawing from Iranians

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels vowed to fight on as they withdrew into the hills from Mahabad and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces prepared to occupy the fourth major rebel center they have conquered in northwest Iran.

A ranking official of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party said the tribal warriors were retreating to Sardasht, another mountain stronghold 50 miles south of Mahabad and close to the Iraqi border, and would deliver a "severe blow" there to government forces.

"We were hoping we could draw the army into an engagement inside Mahabad, but unfortunately they did not bite. No we are going to concentrate our forces in Sardasht where they can't use their tanks so effectively," the official, who declined to be named, said.

Heavy firing could be heard into the night echoing over the rugged hills surrounding Mahabad. The Kurds were still pounding away with howitzers and recoilless rifles as they withdrew, and government tanks fired salvos back.

Observers said the government forces apparently didn't want to enter the Mahabad at night and probably would make their final push into the city at daybreak.

The attack on the city started shortly after midnight Sunday when air force Phantom jets rocketed the military garrison in Mahabad that the rebels had occupied since March in their new drive for home rule. The planes returned at dawn and again rocketed the garrison, this time setting it ablaze.

Reservations for United Way Kickoff Breakfast rolling in

Reservations for the Howard County United Way Kickoff Breakfast, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, have been coming in at a brisk rate.

The public is invited to take part in the event. For the price of a good breakfast, there will be music provided by a live band, a gregarious emcee, good fellowship, table favors, balloons for the children and the kids at heart, commercials and other surprises.

Pervading the atmosphere will be the feeling of a community committed to helping itself by coordinating its efforts through 13 agencies that in one way or another touch every life in Howard County.

"Be one of the faces in the crowd at the coliseum Wednesday morning," said Dr. Charles Hays, UW campaign chairman, "or you will miss out on a great morning of fun."

Reservations for the breakfast can be made anytime today by calling Mrs. Young at Howard College at 267-6311, ext. 30.

The goal in this year's campaign is \$145,300. Dr. Hays says it can be reached if every citizen does his or her part.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Big oil gamblers

Q. What is the average cost of drilling for oil?
A. It differs, of course. Factors involved are the depth of the well, the difficulty of getting to the desired or anticipated depth and etc. Per foot, according to a reliable source, it figures out to about \$43.45 and the cost is rising.

Calendar: United Way breakfast

TODAY
The VOTE organization will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the county court room at the Howard County Courthouse.
Post 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.
Howard County Sheriff's Posse will hold regular meeting in Posse Arena, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Westside Well-Baby Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.
Newcomer's Handicraft Club to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Macy Schwarz, 1800 Laurie. All members and newcomers are welcome.
United Way Kickoff Breakfast scheduled 6:30 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV: Crisis or pilot

Finally we get something new to watch! Take your choice between a serious look at the Middle East crisis or the premiere pilot of a new dramatic series. The first, hosted by an NBC news team, takes a look at the Soviet-American competition in the Middle East. It airs at 8 p.m. The second, "The Lazarus Syndrome," stars the able actor Lou Gossett Jr., and airs at 8:30 p.m. on ABC. It deals with a heart surgeon (Gossett) who clashes with an investigative reporter while carrying out his duties as chief administrator of a large metropolitan hospital complex.

Inside: Werrell series

THE FINE, age-old art of winemaking is featured in James Werrell's third and final part of his series on Mexico. See page 8-A.
THE ANCIENT windmill may be one of the answers to the rising energy crisis. See page 8-A.

Classified	2-4-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	6-A	Family News	5-A
Digest	2-A	Sports	1-B

Outside: Odds, 5 to 1

Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Wednesday. High today in the low 90s, low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight.

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Digest



(AP LASERPHOTO)

REFUGEES IN NEED OF FOOD — An unidentified Cambodian woman carries her undernourished child just inside the Cambodian border near the town of Aranyapraphet, Sunday. The Thai command expressed concern today that many of the 10,000 Cambodians massing across from the Thai border would die of starvation unless they got emergency food supplies.

Corn mash found in fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Firefighters answering a routine alarm in north Philadelphia found more than 700 gallons of "corn mash" — whiskey in its fermenting stage — but no moonshiners.

After putting out a fire on the first floor of a house Monday, firefighters went upstairs and found fourteen 55-gallon drums of whiskey bubbling from the heat below, fire officials said.

Airman guilty of dope-selling

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — A 24-year-old airman has been found guilty of selling marijuana in the first court-martial stemming from a sweeping drug investigation at Whiteman Air Force Base. More than 160 persons have been questioned in connection with the probe, including some who had security clearances allowing access to the 150 Minuteman missiles on the base, officials said. The security clearances were lifted for those involved in the investigation.

Airman Gregory Shaw was found guilty Sunday by the three-member jury of transferring and using marijuana. A military judge sentenced him to three months in prison and a \$450 fine and reduced his rank.

Severe underrepresentation

NEW YORK (AP) — A severe underrepresentation of blacks, Hispanics and American Indians in prestigious advance-study programs has led to announcement of \$1.6 million in postdoctoral fellowships by the Ford Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences.

Twenty-five awards will be made for each of the 1980 and 1981 academic years to men and women who show strong promise in the biological and physical sciences, mathematics, engineering, the social sciences and the humanities, the foundation said Monday.

The academy will administer the awards, which are designed to increase the presence of minority faculty members at American colleges and universities.

Injured crewman dies today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tugboat crewman critically burned in the fiery collision of a freighter and butane barge last week on the Mississippi River has died of his injuries.

Kenneth Lotz, 20, of Metairie, died Monday in East Jefferson Hospital's intensive care unit. He was the eighth victim of the accident that injured more than two dozen men, six of them critically. Lotz was aboard the tug Captain Norman when it was engulfed by the blast that gutted the Peruvian freighter Inca Tupaq Yupanqui last Thursday morning.

Parachutist dies Monday

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 28-year-old parachutist from Illinois was killed when his chute failed to open and he fell 10,000 feet during a skydiving meet at Pottstown-Limerick Airport, state police said.

Carl Nelson of the Chicago suburb of Lisle was jumping Monday with 20 other skydivers, including his brother, Roger, during an annual event of the United Parachute Club of New Hanover, police said.

Nelson's main chute never opened and his emergency chute only partially opened, troopers said.

For the record

Mary Thomas took exception to some of the "Vote for the Electorate" questions projected in Monday's Action-Reaction section appearing on Page One of The Herald.

Ms. Thomas says she tried to address herself to the questions asked of her as forthrightly as possible but that the wording of the questions did a disservice to the purposes and missions of the VOTE organization which, she said, was organized originally to try and make the ordinary citizen more aware of the functions of elective public officials.

The Herald congratulates Ms. Thomas for responding to the questions directed to her and sincerely regrets any embarrassment which might have been suffered either by her or the VOTE organization as a result of the questions.

Winders quits Chamber post

COLORADO CITY — Larry Winders, manager or executive director of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, has submitted his resignation to take a similar position in Sterling, Colo.

Sterling is located in northeastern Colorado and boasts a population of about 18,000. Winders will formally leave his duties here Oct. 7.

Winders said the change involved a substantial pay increase as well as a number of fringe benefits he could ill afford to pass up.

The Chamber's executive board asked him to stay a week longer than he had planned so that he could help with the Mitchell County Fair.

Ezell plans local talks

State Rep. Mike Ezzell will visit Big Spring twice during the month of September, the first time Sept. 17 for a speaking engagement before the Retired Teachers Association and again Sept. 20 for an appearance before the Life Underwriters Association of Big Spring.

Ezell's September schedule: 8 — First Annual Picnic with the Stenholms, Ericksdahl's Picnic Grounds, 5:00 p.m., at Stamford.

13 — Retired Teachers Association, Senior Citizens Center, 2:00 p.m., main speaker, at Snyder.

17 — Retired Teachers Association, Howard College, Tumbleweed Room, noon, main speaker, at Big Spring.

20 — Life Underwriters Association of Big Spring, Holiday Inn, noon, main speaker at Big Spring.

20 — Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Curry County Coliseum, 7:00 p.m., (in attendance), at Snyder.

21-22 — State Office Business, Committee on Health Service, at Austin.

29-30 — State Office Business, Committee on Higher Education, at San Antonio.

Two Cosdenol items boosted

DALLAS — Cosdenol Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated, today announced a three-cent per gallon increase, effective Sept. 1, 1979, for Cosdenol 70 and Cosdenol 104.

The price for Cosdenol 70 increases to 75 cents per gallon. The new price of Cosdenol 104 is 88 cents per gallon. All prices are f.o.b. producing point.

Markets

Volume	12,860,000	Mobile	43%
Index	882.42	Pacific Gas and Electric	12%
30 Industrials	5.21	Phillips Petroleum	41%
Transportation	1.90	Sears and Roebuck	19%
15 Utilities	13	Shell Oil	42%
American Airlines	13 1/2	Sun Oil	6%
American Petrofina	35 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	56 1/2
Braniff	12 1/2	Texasco	29%
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	Texas Instruments	9%
Chrysler	8	Texas Utilities	19%
Dr. Pepper	14 1/2	U.S. Steel	22%
Enserch	26 1/2	Exxon	55%
Ford	43 1/2	Westinghouse	21%
Firestone	11	Western Union	20%
Getty	59 1/2	Zales	2%
General Telephone	28	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Halliburton	78 1/2	Amcap	10.30-11.26
Harte Hanks	23 1/2	Investors Co. of America	8.57-9.48
Houston Oil and Mineral	21 1/2	Keystone	21.70-4.78
IBM	69 1/2	Puritan	10.86-1.04
J.C. Penney	32 1/2	Nixon quotes through courtesy of	
Johnsmanville	26 1/2	Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian	
K. Mart	37 1/2	Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas	
Coca Cola	39 1/2	79720, Phone: 267-2501.	

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Farm markets
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today.
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 37 points to 63.26 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.
Late afternoon prices were \$2.00 to \$2.95 a bale lower than the previous close Oct. 4-4.5, Dec. 65.93, and Mar. 67.38.

Police beat

'Cool' thief escapes

Although the weekend was full of criminal activity, most local evildoers took Labor Day off.

Sometime Saturday or Sunday, three deluxe skateboards were stolen from the Bent Cement Skateboard Park, 511 W. FM 700. The skateboards were valued at \$150 apiece.

During the same two days, burglars broke into the Neil Norred TV Sales Store in the College Park Mall. Stolen were two black-and-white TV sets, two color sets and a TV stand. Loss was estimated at \$885.

Sometime last month, two



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

FIRE WATCH — Coahoma firefighters, from left, Melva Swinney, Kelly Overton and Marlene Jansen watch as fellow Coahoma firefighters peel smoldering shingles from the James Bailey residence in Sand Springs. The fire was fought by Sand Springs and Coahoma fire departments.

Clements in Hungary

Texas, Taxes, very big

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

BUDAPEST, Hungary — "Taxes" — that's a word Bill Clements used often during his political campaign last year, and now he is hearing it from Hungarians pronouncing his home state's name.

"Oh, Taxes, very big," one Hungarian said Monday in attempting communication with several members of the Clements-led Texas agricultural mission. The Texan smiled and nodded in agreement.

The 35 members of the private trade mission attracted the attention of many Hungarians Monday as they visited local tourist sites. The natives particularly were intrigued by the cowboy boots several wore.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, also sported a cowboy hat. Clements, who spent a tieless and coat-less summer in

Texas as a symbolic energy saving measure, is sticking to coats, ties and dress shoes while representing Texas in Budapest.

The Texas group turned from touring to serious business Monday afternoon with a lengthy briefing from the U.S. Embassy.

But the briefing didn't offer much hope in Hungary for one of the trip's primary missions — increasing Texas' agricultural exports.

Nicholas Thurcozy, American agricultural attache in Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia, told the Texans that Hungary exports much more food than it imports.

The U.S. government is seeking ways to sell more agricultural goods here but the market is limited, he said. Told that Texas has rice for sale, he replied, "I know. We are trying."

He said visits such as the Texas group's can be valuable in helping promote

sales, however. Clements had little luck with his proposed teacher and student exchange program between Eastern European countries and Texas A&M University.

Herbert Wilgis, who is in charge of the embassy while the ambassador is home on leave, cautioned that Hungary will be worried about how much such a program would cost in hard currency.

State has month to answer brief filed for Marquez

Assistant District Attorney Don Richards said today the state has a month to answer an appeal brief filed Aug. 29 by attorneys for Larry Marquez.

Marquez was convicted in a 19th District Court jury trial April 18 and sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Notice of appeal was filed shortly after.

The appeal brief filed by El Paso attorneys Michael D. Volk and Richard T. Marshall bases an appeal on four points. They claim the search of the defendant's car was made without a warrant

and the state erred in entering as evidence the heroin seized in the arrest. They also claim the state should have changed the venue of the trial because of community prejudice against the Marquez family. The state also failed to establish the chain of authorities who handled the dope after the arrest, claims the brief.

Marquez was arrested March 4, 1978 but his case did not come to trial until more than a year later. Marquez is free on \$50,000 appeal bond set by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Total of 1,011 students sign at Howard College

At the close of regular enrollment for the fall semester at Howard College Friday, a total of 1,011 students had registered, according to the Admissions Office.

This compares to an enrollment of 1,049 students for the spring, 1979 session, but enrollment for fall is not quite over, said Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college.

Regular enrollment ended Friday but enrollment for credit courses being offered on weekends continues through today and Wednesday, he said.

"I think we'll pick up the rest of those 38 students," he said, bringing the fall enrollment into line with last spring's.

"Weekend College" is a new concept, designed to give working people an opportunity to attend college during non-working hours. Registration is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday.

No other college or university in the area is known to offer Weekend College.

Bishop of San Angelo appointment revealed

Pope John Paul II announced today the appointment of Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. Fiorenza as Bishop of San Angelo. He fills the vacancy created in the 34 county Catholic diocese by the resignation of the Most Reverend Stephen A. Leven because of ill health in April of this year.

Announcement of the appointment was made through the office of Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate of the Vatican to the United States.

Bishop Elect Fiorenza is a native of Beaumont and is presently the Chancellor of the diocese of Galveston Houston, a post he had held since 1973. The 46-year-old bishop-elect has served in

Sand Springs firemen called to burning home

SAND SPRINGS — James Bailey was at work this morning at Medallion Energy Homes in Big Spring when the telephone call came. His home, along IS'20 in Sand Springs, was on fire.

The fire began about 8:30 a.m. from what Sand Springs Fire Chief J.B. Hall believes may have been an electrical short. Up to 15 firefighters from Sand Springs and Coahoma battled the blaze that resulted in extensive damage to the Bailey home.

By 9:30 a.m., firefighters were still attempting to extinguish fire in the ceiling and roof of the home. Bailey bought the home

several years ago and he and his family have been occupying it for the last three years. The family had been making improvements on the home.

According to Bailey, two rooms and the roof were extensively damaged. The rest of the home had maintained smoke damage. He had only a little home insurance.

No one was at home the time the blaze began.

The fire department stays at the scene of a fire "until we're satisfied that it's out," Hall said. He expected firefighters to remain at the scene until at least 10:30.

Inquiry into tanker explosion begins today

HOUSTON (AP) — A formal inquiry into the cause of a tanker explosion that killed two men and left another missing begins today in Houston.

A Port of Houston fireboat crew found the body of a second man Monday floating alongside the battered hulk of the Chevron Hawaii, an 870-foot tanker that exploded and burned Saturday.

The blast, believed caused by a bolt of lightning during a heavy thunderstorm that hit the area in the wake of Tropical Storm Elena, shattered the middle of the tanker leaving the bow and stern connected by twisted metal at the water line.

Coast Guard inspectors found the body Sunday of Daniel W. Beemer, 32, of Houston on the port side of the main deck. Beemer had been working at the time of the blast with David E. Strout, 28, of Houston, on the ship's radar.

The Harris County medical examiner's office said they were withholding the identity of the body found Monday until the next of kin could be notified.

Strout and a crewman identified only as Don Wampler, believed to be from San Francisco, were the only two persons on the ship still unaccounted for Monday.

The Coast Guard continued its battle Monday to contain the crude oil seeping from the tanker.

Deaths — Charles Jackson

Charles Edward Jackson, 45, Ft. Worth, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. A professional roofer, he died at work.

Services will be at 11 a.m. next Thursday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories in Big Spring with the Rev. Freddie Nelson, pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Born Jan. 10, 1934 in Big Spring, he attended school in Big Spring. He had lived in Ft. Worth eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; of Ft. Worth; a daughter, Della Jackson Williams of Odessa; a stepdaughter, Sharon Green of Ft. Worth; three sisters, Emma Lewis and Pauline Bergen Nelson, both of Odessa, and Juanita Lowrie of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, George L. Jackson and Glenn N. Jackson, both of Odessa; and a host of relatives and friends.

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Why auto insurance prices vary

Two factors — where you live and your "class-rating" — significantly influence the premiums you pay on your auto insurance.

For insurance purposes, most states are divided into territories. Each territory has its own rating based on its loss-experience record.

Also, drivers are "classified" according to statistical guidelines with other policyholders who share similar characteristics. These guidelines recognize that not every driver or every car is an equal risk. They group cars and drivers subject to similar hazards.

Before it can establish rates, an insurer projects the total income it will need from premiums to cover claims and other costs in that state during the period the rate will be effective. An average rate is then determined for a particular coverage. This average, in turn, is adjusted up or down on the basis of relative risks for each rating territory and classification of car and

driver. "Insurance companies classify drivers by age, sex, marital status, mileage driven, use of car, and accident and violation history," says an insurance company spokesperson.

"This classification plan aids both insurance companies and policyholders," says the spokesperson. "For example, policyholders with good driving records pay fewer premium dollars under this classification system than they would if there was no reflection of accident and violation history in the rate structure. Insurance companies are able to more equitably distribute the cost of insurance among their policyholders under a classification system."

The use of factors in the rating system that are beyond a person's control (such as age, gender, and marital status) has been questioned by some. But statistical evidence has shown that these classifications do predict, to a reliable degree, the future

accident risk of drivers. A more efficient method to classify drivers has not been developed. Also, polls indicate that people feel it would be unfair for everyone to pay the same price for auto insurance.

Using the "territorial-rating" method, a car is rated or classified according to the location in which it is normally garaged or parked overnight.

Location is a good predictor of potential insurance losses because cars from a specific territory are likely to share exposure to similar risks. Most driving is done relatively close to a car's garage or parking site. In fact, more than half of all auto trips are for distances of less than five miles and more than 87 percent for less than 15 miles.

As a group, urban drivers generally pay more for equivalent insurance coverage than do drivers in small towns or rural areas. More property-damage accidents, injuries and fatalities occur per mile of urban roads than per mile of

rural roads. Moreover, repair costs, wages, hospital and medical expenses, and jury awards tend to be higher in metropolitan areas. So accidents involving urban dwellers not only happen more frequently but also tend to be more costly per accident.

Thefts and vandalism tend also to be concentrated in the areas of highest population density.

When a car is involved in a mishap, regardless of where the incident occurs, any insurance loss is "charged back" to the car's home territory. For example, if a suburbanite drives into the central city area and causes an accident with another suburbanite from a different rating territory, the accident is charged against the two suburban areas, not against the city, for rating purposes. This helps keep the loss experiences of "outside" drivers from unfairly forcing up rates in territories other than their own.



FIFTY MISSES — The fifty State Misses pose for photographers on the beach in Atlantic City during some time out at the Miss America Pageant. The young ladies are all vying for the Miss America title that will be awarded next Saturday.

Midland voters march to polls

MIDLAND — Midland voters go to the polls here today to determine the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue.

City officials say the money is needed to expand the city's water treatment plant and expand the city's water wells and water lines.

Both items can be accomplished through revenue bonds without the approval of the voters but the city council said it preferred to get the voters' approval before going ahead on them.

Robert Massengale, director of finance for the city, said the city's cost of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District increased 20 percent the past year.

The remaining seven issues on the ballot are intended to be realized through the sale of general obligation bonds and would mean a tax rate increase for property owners.

The seven include street improvements, a new city-county health department, new municipal court building, remodeling of the Public Safety building, adding two floors to city hall, expanding the city's vehicle maintenance building and moving the Service Operations building to firm-ground.



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Miss Americas fall prey to the average analysis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Who is going to be the new Miss America? She probably won't be a short, 18-year-old baton twirler or folk singer from a big city, or from Vermont, Alaska or Maryland.

So conclude Dr. George L. Miller and Dr. Chipei P. Tseng, academicians from Northern Illinois University who have studied the hard, statistical facts of the past 20 Miss America Pageants.

The economics analysts presented their 40-page academic study entitled "The Anatomy of Miss America" to a meeting of the American Statistical Association in Washington, D.C., last month.

They say Miss America is most likely to be a 20½-year-old, tall brunette with green eyes, born in April, whose waist is 12 inches smaller than her bust and hips, and who has a plain name, plays the piano or sings and lives in a small town in California.

Not surprisingly, Miller and Tseng conclude that "the females entering the pageant are not intended to be average American females."

Miss Americas of the '60s and '70s stand an average of 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 119.1 pounds and have measurements of 35.6, 23.4 and 35.6.

The scientists conclude that Miss America is slowly becoming better educated,

taller and less busy. Judges are paying a little less attention to feminine proportions and there is a slight, perceptible trend toward "more masculine features," the study states.

However, they say, statistics prove that "a definite bias toward swimsuit winners is obvious... Swimsuit winners are the best bets for the crown."

They add, "Judges do seem to favor a symmetry of bust and hips with waists approximately 12 inches smaller."

Overall, pageant judges seem to gravitate toward small town women because large cities only send one contestant to state pageants. Contestants from California go further here, they say.

For instance, this year's Miss California, Deanne Rae Fogarty, is 22 years old and hails from Azusa, a Los Angeles suburb of about 26,000. That's good and bad, if Miller and Tseng's criteria are applied.

Miss Fogarty plans to sing. That's good.

Miss Fogarty is a junior music major — that's very good — and stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and measures 34-23-34. That's not bad.

How do you predict a Miss America at the finals this Saturday night?

Miller and Tseng say quickly eliminate contestants from Delaware.

Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Vermont. They're proven losers, they say.

Look for someone between 19 and 23 years old, between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall, between 105 and 135 pounds, and who measures more than 34-21-34 or less than 36.5-25-36, they say.

Throw out dancers, baton twirlers, actresses, comedians, folk singers and western singers, they say. Also, forget about those with common surnames. Hair color really makes little difference as you whittle down contestants.

Throw in your own evaluations about eye color, education, poise, evening gown, their success in preliminaries and: There she is, Miss America.

Tourist industry begins to assess weekend loss

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The tourist industry began assessing its losses today from an oil spill that scared away summer business and reduced Labor Day weekend revenues to a fraction of last year's income.

Seven coastal counties have been designated disaster areas after either the brown crude or threats of its coming chased away tourists.

Cleanup crews had removed most traces of oil by Labor Day and there were no new sightings of oil floating offshore.

However, the seashore was almost deserted on the summer's last holiday. "Business is pretty bad, especially for a holiday," said Bonnie Walker at the Dockside Deli.

"The only customers we've had are local people and some Coast Guard guys," she said. "I haven't seen any tourists this week."

Business annually goes into a lull between Labor Day and Christmas, when the winter season begins, Thompson said.

Larger hotels can count on corporate meetings and convention groups to tide them over.

The family-owned establishments won't be so lucky, he said. "There isn't going to be much activity for the smaller properties," he predicted.

Today also marked the

first opportunity for operators to apply for Small Business Administration loans made available to offset effects of the Mexican oil spill.

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Second man sought in death

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Kerrville police were searching today for a second man wanted for questioning in the death of a 63-year-old Kerrville woman.

A man who identified himself as an illegal alien already has been arrested and charged with capital murder in the case, according to Peace Justice John Hill.

Gabino Reyes Reyes is being held without bond in the county jail, Hill said, in connection with the death of Daisy Ross, who was found dead in her ransacked home.

Hill said Austin police called Kerrville police Sunday to say they were holding Reyes on a charge of public intoxication, but the car he was driving at the time of the accident was registered to Ms. Ross.

"That's the way we found her," Hill said. "When we went over to ask her about her car, we found her dead."

Hill said the second man wanted for questioning reportedly fled from the scene after the Austin accident.

Howard adds new producer

The middle area of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Clearfork) field of Howard County gained its eighth producer with completion of Britton Management Corp., Midland, No. 2-32 Devaney, four miles northeast of Coahoma, for 230 barrels of 52 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,048-1.

Production was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,876-86 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,000 feet, where 4½-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 3,960 feet.

Location is 2,195 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of 32-30-T&P.

The field also has two Fusselman wells in a north area and three in a south area.

On the light side

Glacier: Word for funny

GLACIER, Wash. (AP) — It usually takes only one pie in the face to realize this little town west of Mount Baker is different.

Take this weekend, for instance — please. There was the "Out-To-Lunch Bunch" racing through the woods changing underwear as they went, and the 12 panting pouches that sat down to a "black leash and tails" dinner Saturday night at Gary Graham's World Famous Antique General Store and Deluxe Gourmet Self Service Restaurant.

Victor, Happy winners

PATASKALA, Ohio (AP) — Take a 9-year-old horse one hoof away from the dog food mill, an 88-year-old nearly blind farmer who hates rocking chairs and what you get is a racing team that gives the young bucks fits on the local trotting circuit.

Ten years ago, when everybody expected C.A. "Happy" Orndorff to retire, he swapped his faithful team of work horses and a place in the sun for a brown mare and headed for the county fair racing circuit.

The two gained a respectable reputation on the tracks Marysville, Fredricktown, Cambridge and Mount Vernon until last year when Orndorff traded for Victor Painter.

"The first week I had him I took him to Marysville and went out and won two straight heats," Orndorff recollected. "The next week I won first and second." Since last summer, Orndorff says, he has placed in all but about four or five of these pleasure races.

And almost every week during the summer they are "in the money."

Arturo returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Arturo appeared upset, mumbling in Spanish between bites of scrambled egg, rice and potatoes. But everyone was sympathetic. After all, police said the 4-year-old parrot had been kidnapped.

Arturo, who can squawk in English, Spanish, Italian and German, is back with his owner, Robert Fox, today after he vanished from Fox's apartment Aug. 27.

"He prefers these over bird seed," Fox said of the human fare. "He is doing a lot of mumbling in Spanish. He looks like he's upset."

Police said an informant tipped them to the bird's whereabouts. A neighbor woman was arrested and charged with burglary.

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Press has responsibility to readers

Newspapers are continually being pilloried for printing an abundance of bad news. That's a rap with which the news periodicals will have to live. The truth is: Readers can stand just so much good news and the journals which try to keep the customers on a saccharine diet suffer in the concentration of readership.

IT WAS SOMEWHAT surprising recently to hear that Rep. Jim Wright, the Texan who is now serving as majority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives, was rather acerbic in recent remarks about the press. It's not exactly news when a politician stakes aim at the press. Elective officers have been doing that since this great nation was first conceived.

Wright was defending Congress. That's one of his jobs as majority leader. But his comments were more incisive. He decried what he believes is the new-found tendency of the Fourth Estate to over-emphasize its adversary role, to the point that reporters have become "enemies of the government."

"I don't expect continuing paeans of praise," Wright said. "But I hate it when it seems to be a continuing gable of gripes, an uninterrupted dirge of despondency."

advancements of the people's interests. It's when the adversary relationship becomes an end to itself that the press errs. And, in the wake of Watergate, that seems to be occurring with a frequency that isn't good for the press or government — or ultimately for the country.

If Wright comes across correctly, what troubles him is the impression that constantly critical reporting gives to the country. Unbalanced by equal emphasis on positive achievements of government, or samples of dedicated public service, concentration on finding and reporting only the bad distorts the picture.

THE PRESS HAS THE responsibility to expose government wrongdoing where it exists, and to make certain the public is kept informed. But to fully discharge its responsi-

bility, it must give attention as well to the ordinary functioning of government — because government often does function, the system does work, and the elective public servants aren't all clowns or culprits.

Those fears are shared by members of the press and we acknowledge that it is the responsibility of both a free and responsible press and sincere, dedicated members of government — working together in a healthy adversary relationship — to see they are not realized.

Getting better

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

I liked it the first time. The second time was a little better. But, the third time was the charm.

I'm speaking of the movie "Star Wars." The first time I saw it was the summer before my senior year in college. I liked it though I really didn't understand it at first. I had gone with some friends of mine from home and, as usual, we were late and missed about the first 15 minutes.

THEN ABOUT THREE months later I saw it with some friends I worked with on the college paper. The electricity had gone out (as it so often did) and there was nothing else to do except see a movie. I suppose being around a bunch of zany journalists made the movie seem even better than the first time. There were added remarks during certain scenes and sing-alongs with the music. It may have even seemed better the second time because I was able to see the beginning which set the stage for the entire movie.

This weekend I saw the movie for the third time, only it had been two years since I had last seen it. There were parts that I remembered and parts I didn't. But the movie was just as great.

The only difference was the sound. I had been told before I saw the movie the first time that the sound played a very important part in the impact the movie had. I really didn't understand

until now. The movie theatre in College Station had four-speaker, stereo sound coming at the audience from all sides. It made you feel like you were right in the middle of all the fighting and flying through space. The movie theatre here only had sound coming from the front of the theatre. It really made the difference. I felt like spectator and not like an involved viewer. Even this fact did not dim my view of the movie.

WHAT I ENJOYED most about the movie was its lack of dirty language and sex. I think the movie industry should take a good long look at the fact that a movie can be popular and that people really will go to see a movie that is void of these two elements.

A movie does not have to be dirty to be enjoyed and viewed in mass by the public. "Star Wars" is the perfect example.

Although there is violence in the movie, it is not the bloody, gory kind that many movies these days are coming out with. I can think of only one or two scenes that showed blood.

One aspect of the movie, although it may not seem practical in this era of crime, is that the good guys win. It almost seemed therapeutic to finally see a movie in which the good guys came out on top. I think we need more of those kinds of movies. They're more entertaining.



Flat is wanted

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I don't know how other people have been reacting, but I've been very disturbed all summer that former President Richard Nixon couldn't find an apartment in New York City.

It's not as if he didn't have the money to buy one, or the wherewithal to keep up the monthly payments. But there seemed to be a conspiracy amongst Manhattan apartment owners to keep him out of the neighborhood.

IF ANYONE HAD a case of being discriminated against it was Mr. Nixon and if it had been me I would have gone to my nearest Fair Housing Commission office and made a complaint.

"Hello, my name is Richard Nixon and I wish to lodge a complaint because no one in Manhattan will sell me a place to live."

"Please sit down. I'd like to get some information. What is your occupation?"

"I'm retired. I used to be President of the United States."

"Any criminal record?"

"No. Here's my pardon. It was signed by President Ford. I have never been convicted of any crimes, nor can I be in the future."

"Do you know anyone who has been convicted of any crimes?"

"A number of my staff were, but they're all out now."

"Do you consort with any of them?"

"Very few. Most of them don't talk to me any more."

"Could you give me the name of three references who will attest to your good character?"

"MY WIFE Pat and my daughters Julie and Tricia."

"We would prefer people who aren't related."

"Let's see. Mao Tse-tung. He always spoke highly of me."

"Could you give me the name of someone who is still alive?"

"Uh, uh, let me think. John Deen? No, you better not call him. John Ehrlichman? I don't think so. Haldeaman? No. Do I have to give you the references now?"

"No, you can go home and think about it. Now according to your complaint you say no one will sell or rent you an apartment in Manhattan. Do you have any reason to suspect why they won't?"

"I KNOW WHAT they think of me and they have a right to think that way if they want to. But let me just say this. I made mistakes, but they were of the heart. I should have been tougher. I just trusted too many people and they gave me the sword."

"I'm sorry, but I don't seem to be following you. Who is 'they'?"

"It's all in my book. I'll send you an autographed copy."

"That would help."

"After you read it will you find me an apartment?"

"There seems to be a problem here. You apparently have not been discriminated against because of your race."

"I am from California."

"Or your religion?"

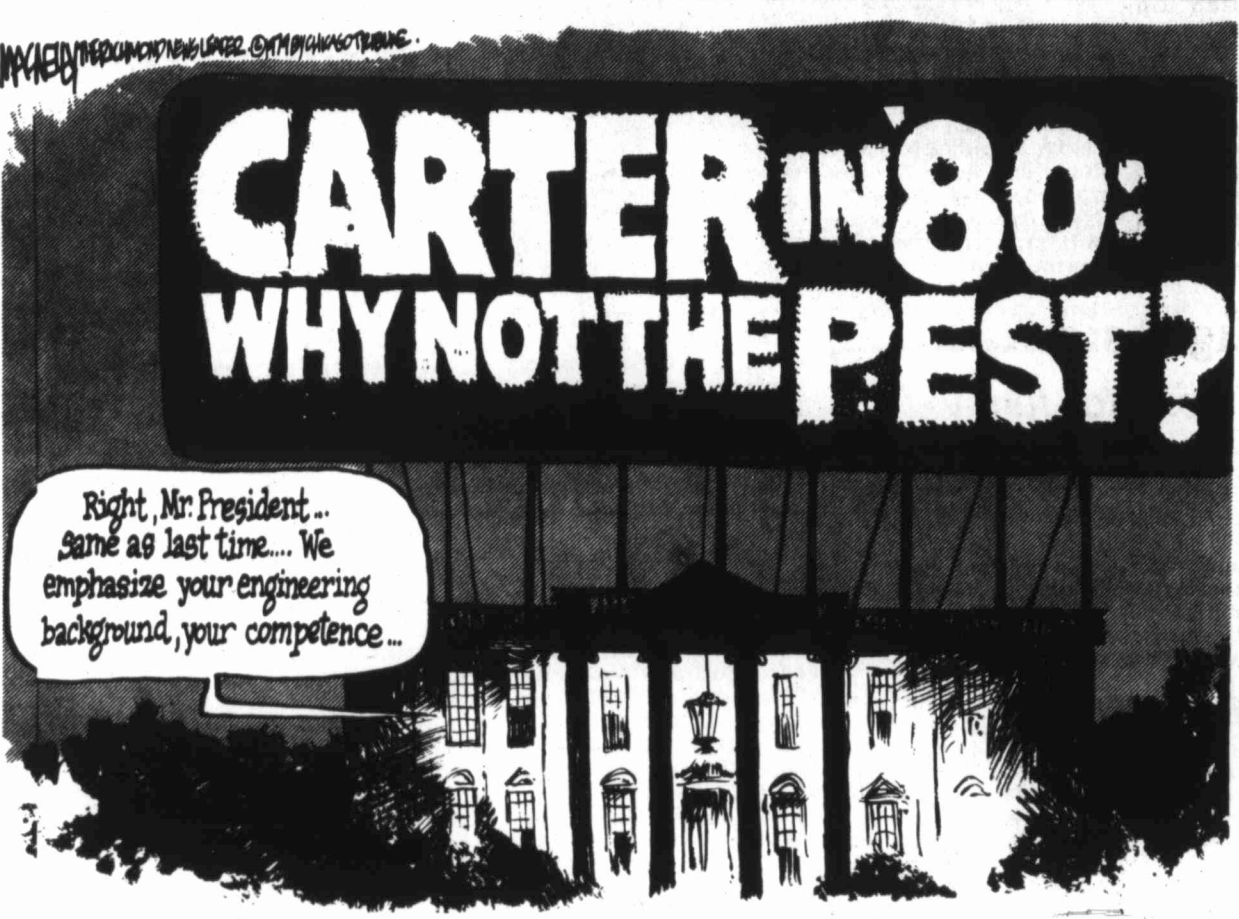
"A lot of people in New York don't like Quakers."

"Or your sex. It seems the only reason they won't rent to you is because you are a former President of the United States. We've never had this type of case before. I think the best thing for you to do is take it to court and see what the judge says."

"Does that mean I'd have to testify under oath?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Let's forget the whole thing. I'd rather live in Brooklyn."



Most skin cancer curable

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the treatment for skin cancer? I have a spot on my skin in a very prominent place (my nose). I have had it for five years. It is growing very slowly and my regular doctor suggests that I go to a plastic surgeon to have it removed and skin grafted in its place. I am afraid. Couldn't it break out again beside the graft? — Mrs. A.M.

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers and has the best cure rate. Up to 97 percent of all skin cancers are curable.

Several treatments are available depending on the kind and the location. Chemosurgery (removal with chemical); cryosurgery (freezing); electrosurgery (burning) with an electric needle and removal by X-rays are all used. A specific treatment is used with specific location. Your own doctor's recommendation should be followed.

Once it's removed it should not break out again in the graft. You should be reassured that these kinds of "cancers" are not as serious as the others, even though the same name is used for them. Only a very small number of skin cancers cause real problems. I am sure your doctor would have told you if he suspected one of the rare harmful types.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For many years I suffered from occasional bouts of "jerky leg syndrome" or whatever you call the spasmodic movement of the legs that keeps you awake when you're trying to go to sleep. I have, however, found a solution which helps me and may help some of your readers.

One night, lying there exhausted with legs that wouldn't get comfortable and stop moving around, I noticed a general feeling of discomfort and achiness from the waist down. I decided to take two aspirins. As the aspirins took effect I not only felt more comfortable, but my legs stopped moving around. Now, whenever my legs start their jerky wanderings I take two aspirin. I fall asleep. I hope it works for some of your readers. What do you think? — N.S.

Well, first of all, you cannot do any harm to yourself with this "treatment." Doctors have been wrestling with the "restless leg syndrome" for a long time, and are not much closer to a cure than they ever were. If it works for you, fine. It may for others. Certain illnesses of the nerves, especially in younger people, may cause similar symptoms. A doctor should be consulted to rule those out. You may want to read further on the subject. For a copy of "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pain" send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My optometrist told me I had glaucoma. My ophthalmologist told me I did not. There were several weeks between examinations. Is it possible for glaucoma to disappear? If I take eye drops and do not have glaucoma will it endanger my sight? — M.S.

Glaucoma, as you probably know, is increased fluid pressure within the eyeball. This will not be controlled or disappear without treatment to control the pressure.

I assume you were told by the optometrist, then followed up with a visit to the ophthalmologist, the medical doctor specializing in eye problems. That was wise.

However, the pressure in the eyes may vary at different times and there are different ways of measuring the

pressure (never more sophisticated devices your optometrist may not have used).

Because of the variances in readings, though, it is still important to be checked periodically to be sure this was not a quirk and that you do not have glaucoma or do not develop it in the future.

You don't have to use the drops unless you do have glaucoma, but they will not endanger sight.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it possible for a person to sweat blood? — E.E.B.

Yes, it is. Blood, sweat and tears all have separate sources. Sweat comes from the sweat glands of the skin, which normally produce only sweat. If blood is mixed with the watery solution of perspiration then one looks for abnormal bleeding.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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: My Christian life seems so up and down. As long as I am surrounded by Christian friends I am OK, but when I am by myself I yield to temptation so easily. I have been a Christian six months. — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: It is not good that you yield so easily to temptation, but it is good that you realize your problem and want to do something about it. Incidentally, I believe this is one of the signs that you have truly been born again — that you are bothered and troubled when you sin. That shows the Holy Spirit is giving you a sensitivity to the things of God.

God has given you Christian friends, and you should thank Him for their influence on your life. But God has given them to you not only so you will not be as subject to temptation. God has given them to you to teach you as well. Have you ever discussed this problem with some of your Christian friends who are older and more mature in the faith than you are? I suspect you would find many of them have had the same problem as you are having, and yet they have learned to overcome temptation as time has gone by. They may have some very

practical suggestions. Do not let your pride get in the way of asking them. They want to pray for you and help you. Often just the knowledge that another believer is praying for you encourages you to resist temptation.

The key, however, to resisting temptation is to learn to rely less on your circumstances — your circle of Christian friends — and to rely more and more on God himself. How is your study of the Bible? Are you reading it each day and asking God to help you apply its truth to your life? Are you praying each day? In other words, are you seeking to grow closer to your Savior each day? Concentrate on Him and the things which tempt you will begin to fade.

Then there may be practical things you should do. We pray the prayer Jesus taught us, "Lead us not into temptation" (Matthew 6:13) — and then we allow ourselves to get into a situation which we know we cannot handle. Avoid such situations. Paul told Timothy, "Flee the evil desires of youth" (2 Timothy 2:22, NIV), and the apostle James declared, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you" (James 4:7, NIV).



Guards memoirs

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — As secretary of state, Henry Kissinger had a passion for secrecy. Instead of Woodrow Wilson's "open covenants openly arrived at," Kissinger believed in secret deals secretly cooked up.

His obsession with secrecy and his fear of leaks, which led him to order wiretaps of his closest associates, still grip the former secretary. His stage is appreciably smaller now, of course, than in the heyday of his power. The secrets Kissinger now guards, with the same compulsive zeal he once showed toward high diplomacy, have shrunk to a few hundred pages of manuscript — his memoirs.

BECAUSE OF THE fear of premature disclosure, for example, only one judge, rather than the usual four, was allowed to evaluate his manuscript for the Book-of-the-Month Club. And even the one reader so honored was cautioned to keep the Kissinger papers locked in a safe when he was not actually reading them.

Kissinger's book, due out in the fall, is titled "The White House Years." It is probably no more — if certainly no less — self-serving than the memoirs produced by Richard Nixon and other White House associates of those years. And like most men who achieve the pinnacle of power, Kissinger has never been visibly burdened with excessive humility.

So what the reader undoubtedly will get is a portrait of the author as a brilliant, charming, witty, compassionate and urbane diplomatist — a combination of Talleyrand, Metternich and George Bernard Shaw. What the reader will not get is the darker side of the portrait — his arrogance, pettiness, condescension and egotism.

We can supply some of these darker hues in the Kissinger picture, from top-secret transcripts of conversations he recorded between himself and foreign leaders. The ex-secretary is fighting hard in court to prevent public access to his State Department and White House tape transcripts. He apparently does not trust the public to judge his performance from the raw material, but only after careful editing and interpretation by him.

The secret transcripts reveal Kissinger's contempt for Congress — and his willingness to share his patronizing views with any sympathetic foreign dignitary.

Congress is "out of control," he informed a Venezuelan visitor, adding: "We have to have a strong leadership. Any pressure group can alter Congress' direction."

He clearly regarded Capitol Hill as a haven for fools and knaves. To a Moroccan emissary he confided: "We are in a period when many of our congressmen deny the reality of power but make speeches. They remind me of the sophomores I had in my classes when I was a professor."

AS AN EXAMPLE, he told the Moroccan: "I had a senator today who asked me why we could not tell the Soviets that we would defend Europe and Japan and forget the rest of the world... The man who said that was an idiot."

Congress' most serious failing, though, according to Kissinger, was its inability to keep a secret — the old Kissinger obsession again. "If we give the Congress a classified document on Monday, it will be in The New York Times on Wednesday," he mourned, and told a Brazilian economic official, "We have to find a way to stop this flood of confidential information."

State Department leaks, he observed, were "petty...but not malicious, like those from the Pentagon, not to mention Congress."

When the Argentinian ambassador suggested the usefulness of deliberate leaks to congressmen, Kissinger sniffed, "Even then, they're not reliable. They'd get it wrong."

Finally, he sighed: "No business should be run the way we have to conduct foreign policy." He added: "All of the great agreements that have been reached since I came here have been negotiated in secret."

Footnote: Although he has not yet publicly expressed any concern, Kissinger is reportedly furious that we gained access to top-secret material detailing his all-too-human frailty.

SOUND OFF: Q. My father was an Iranian oil technician under the shah. Both of us disapproved of the shah's excesses. But in the post-revolution confusion, the new government has wrongfully accused father of political crimes. My parents have escaped to London. But they face deportation and possible execution if their application for entry into the United States isn't acted upon at once. — L.L., New York City.

A. I reported their plight to Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo. He has intervened personally to grant them emergency papers. Q. Why hasn't the government forced the monopolistic oil companies to develop gasohol more rapidly? — Jeffrey Dixon, Bethel, Conn.

A. The oil barons are too skillful at lubricating the government machinery. No group has passed out more favors to politicians than the recklessly greedy, unbelievably wealthy oilmen. This may explain why the big oil companies operate gasohol pumps in Brazil but not in the United States. It took a government edict in Brazil. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has now introduced legislation which would mandate the marketing of gasohol in this country by 1990. But it will take an outpouring of mail from concerned citizens to get the bill passed.

Q. My son is worried. He is a salesman for Blue Cross. Would he lose his job if the government takes over health insurance under Sen. Ted Kennedy's plan? — Mrs. E. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. The plan would be implemented through existing firms, which would continue to need salesmen. Your son should not lose his job.

Footnote: Address your letters to ask Jack Anderson, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.

People jogging; businesses boom

Have you developed a fondness for your old hiking or jogging shoes that wasn't there before?

If you have, there's little wonder. The running craze has caused a boom in two kinds of businesses — one offering new shoes and the other those specializing in resoling worn-out shoes.

At prices which range anywhere from \$35 to \$100, there are naturally second thoughts about throwing a used pair away.

As a consequence, according to the Wall Street Journal, running-shoe repair shops are springing up all over the country. More than a thousand has opened during the past two years.

The resoling charges run \$12 to \$14, a real bargain considering the fact that for a dedicated runner a good sole may have up to 1,000 miles in it.

That's getting a real run for your money.

Big Spring Herald

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

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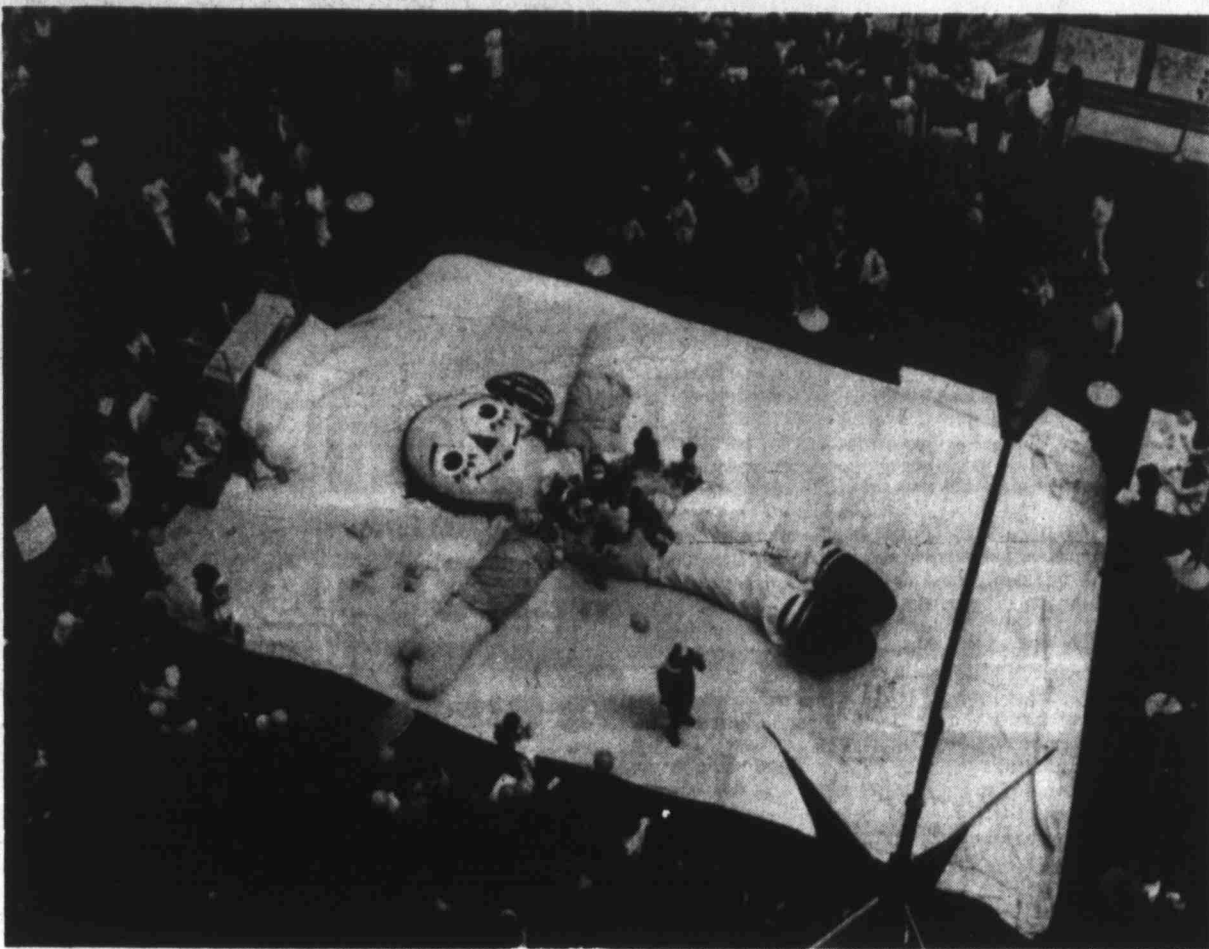
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Production Manager



(AP LASERPHOTO) WORLD'S LARGEST RAG DOLL — Children sit atop Raggedy Ann measuring 27 feet long as they put the finishing stuffing into doll to make a new world record for the largest rag doll. Doll was displayed outside Macy's department store at 34th Street in New York last Sunday.

Renown West Texas artist will give workshop at Hitch-N-Post

Area artists will have the opportunity to develop their painting abilities under the instruction of renown West Texas artist George Maxwell.

Maxwell, who grew up in Dallas and San Angelo, will conduct a 12-week workshop beginning Sept. 17 at the Hitch-N-Post, a new arts and crafts shop.

The workshop will consist of one three-hour workshop each week for beginners and intermediate students.

Maxwell's father was an architect and home builder who was interested in art. He influenced three of his six children to develop their talents. Maxwell was one of these three.

Five years of his life was

spent in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Following the war and a one-year assignment as a civilian instructor in the B 29 flight engineering school, he returned to San Angelo and began a career in the United States Post Office, retiring at the age of 56 in 1972.

Throughout those years the creative urge was more or less held in check. The year 1973 found Maxwell in Dallas working for the Olla Podrida. He studied water color with Dr. Julius Zhouhar and acrylic with Walter Caruth Emerson. Returning to San Angelo in 1974, Maxwell worked as a frame designed and art supplies consultant.

At this time, his pursuit of an art career intensified. He studied water color with Bud Biggs, John Pike, C. Warren Cullar and Bob Gartland. In 1976 he leased a studio at The Old Chicken Farm Art Center in San Angelo where he painted and taught full time.

He also studied with several oil painting teachers including Conrad Schwering, "The Painter of the Tetons" in Jackson, Wyo.; Dan Burt, Paul Kime and Jack Terry, all Texas artists and teachers.

For a short time in 1978, he worked for an art school teaching in workshops. He then decided to form his own school, Maxwell Paint Along Workshops. He is represented in The Galleries and The Old Chicken Farm Gallery in San Angelo, The Triangle Gallery in Clovis, N.M., El Rey Gallery in Brownwood, and a gallery located in Sterling City.

His paintings hang in many private and business collections in Texas, New Mexico and Wyoming.

The artist is a born teacher who obtains great satisfaction in helping others to develop their painting abilities. Helping students to master technical painting skills and instilling in them a love for the natural landscape is satisfying to Maxwell.

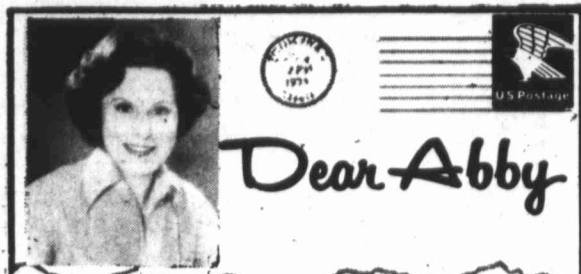
It is around these goals and feelings that he has designed his courses in oil painting.

Texts are furnished for each lesson including color study (value systems and compositional keys), perspective and philosophy of painting.

Each student is encouraged and helped to complete a landscape and cloud painting in each three-hour session. This is easily accomplished by using some innovative brush handling and color-mixing techniques.

The public is invited to see several of Maxwell's paintings on display at the Hitch-N-Post.

For more information call 263-0783.



Opportunity For A Clean Old Man

DEAR ABBY: Who does that 62-year-old codger think he is? God's gift to virgins? He said he could marry a 22-year-old, but she wasn't a virgin. So now he's romancing a 19-year-old dancing instructor who is a virgin but can't date him because it's against house rules.

I'm a few years older than our Casanova, but I wouldn't have him on a silver platter. I, too, would like a companion, but I know my place. I have a lot to offer. Not too bad to look at, have a comfortable home which I'd gladly share with a man willing to carry his own weight. I'm a fine cook and housekeeper. I still raise all my own vegetables, can, and do chores as though I still lived on a farm. I'm not trying to sell myself. I don't have to. I get along fine as is, but sometimes it's a lonely existence.

Once when I refused to date a married man, he said, "A woman your age can't be too choosy!" Well, I can be choosy enough never to date a man who has a wife sitting at home waiting for him!

Abby, is there a man anywhere who wants a wife, companion, helpmate, a good woman to help see him through the sunset years of life? Seems to me there would be more available men for us older women if more people would act their age.

ACTING MY AGE IN MO.

DEAR ACTING: What do you mean by "acting one's age"? It's time we abandoned those old stereotypes. Anything a man or woman is capable of doing at his or her age is an appropriate activity and should be enjoyed to the fullest without embarrassment or apologies.

You sound like a woman who would appeal to many home-loving men in your age bracket, but no man is going to break down your door to offer you companionship. Get involved in community affairs; meet people! Life need not be lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went back to college to get his degree, so now I have three college "kids" on my hands—a 19-year-old daughter, a 22-year-old son, and a 50-year-old husband.

When I saw this slightly overweight, balding freshman dressed in tight jeans, tennis shoes and a UCLA T-shirt, I thought he looked ridiculous, and told him so. He didn't take it very well. In fact, he gave me an argument.

Just between us girls, Abby, do you think a man should dress for the occasion or according to his age?

BEVERLY HILLS MAMA

DEAR MAMA: A man should dress any way he wants to dress. No need to remind him that a diaper does not an infant make.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl from England, where the marriage and reception will take place. My husband and I will be the only ones from the States to attend. We will have a reception here in Massachusetts for relatives and friends two weeks later.

My question: Would it be proper for the bride to wear her wedding gown at our reception? I've had differences of opinions from people. Some say definitely not; others say as long as they cannot attend the wedding in England, they would like to see the bride in her wedding gown.

We would appreciate your opinion.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: How does the bride feel about it? I personally find the idea charming and novel. The guests will love it, and the bride will get twice the mileage out of her bridal gown.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Eagles elect officers

The Eagle Forum met for an organizational meeting Thursday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Officers elected were Nelda Reagan, president; Yvonne Kimbell, vice president; Edie Faulkner, secretary and Darnell Small, treasurer.

The purpose of the Eagle Forum is to support the Declaration of Independence and its fundamental doctrine that we owe our existence to a creator and to support the United States Constitution.

Meetings will be held the last Thursday of each month at places to be announced. Speakers will be obtained to inform the membership on vital issues of legislation to be acted upon.

The public is invited.



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Miss Collins feted at bridal shower

A bridal shower was held for Brenda Collins, bride-elect of Stevie Bodine, in the home of Mrs. M.E. Dyer, Jr., Ackerly.

The honoree and Mrs. Leon Bodine, mother of the bridegroom-elect, were presented yellow daisy corsages.

The refreshment table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over yellow, centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies carrying out the bride's chosen colors. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses were Wanda Dyer, Evelyn Horton, Ruth Floyd, Murline Williams, Sandra Bearden, Patsy Zant, Faye Wallace, Joy Snell, June Nichols, June Kenner, Lula Coleman, Linda Perry, Mable Skinner, Wanda Etchison and Patricia Hall.

The hostess gift was a portable electric mixer and a set of Farberware cookware.

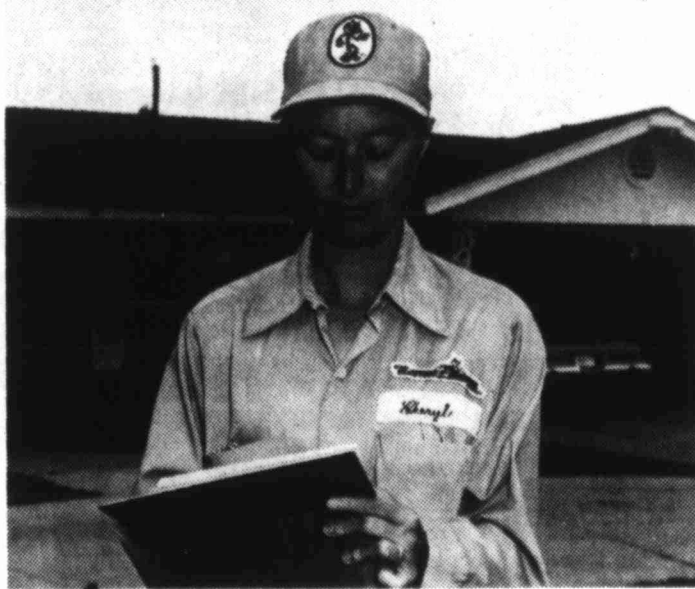
The couple plan to be married Sept. 15 in the First Baptist Church at Ackerly.

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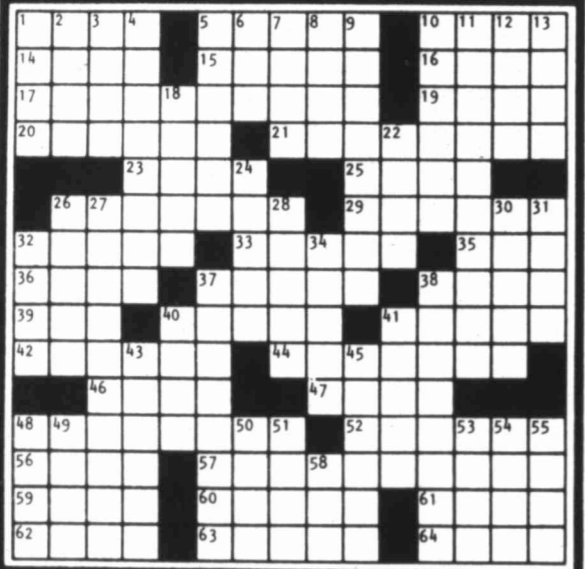
ACROSS
 1 Bradley or Sheriff
 5 Miami's trees
 10 Mile's equal
 14 Breathing sound
 15 Aloha, in Amiens
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 21 Certain number
 23 Paintings
 25 Always
 26 Idea

29 Restricting garment
 32 Breathe
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 36 Poker money
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 39 Also
 40 Bucephalus, for one
 41 A Nero
 42 Bunny man
 44 Repaired a garment
 46 Mountain lion
 47 Icy road helper
 48 Manifold

52 English capital
 56 Uzbek's sea
 57 Walker
 59 Foot or mill
 60 Maternally related
 61 Gliders
 62 Weaver's reed
 63 British noblewomen
 64 Unfathomable

DOWN
 1 Killer whale
 2 Crumbly soil
 3 Agave
 4 Reaction
 5 Prisoner's hope
 6 Stir
 7 Ananias, for one
 8 Ancient Iran
 9 Has a hunch
 10 Senior, in Sacramento
 11 Part of ICC
 12 Glimpse over
 13 Ornamental stone
 18 Rosemary, for one

22 Bacchanal cry
 24 Venom
 25 Unstable craft
 27 Describing a jaywalker
 28 Less false
 30 Assuaged
 31 Grandstand part
 32 Lane's cousin
 34 Vicuna's habitat
 37 Broke
 38 Took a chance
 40 Partly prof
 41 Kind of fish or light
 43 Newark suburb
 45 Errors
 46 Ares
 49 Orsk's river
 50 Yakutsk's river
 51 Cheese
 53 World's longest river
 54 Roy Rogers' wife
 55 Dress fastener
 58 Summer: Fr.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOT SO HARD, MOM! I'M GONNA LOOK ALL WASHED OUT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How many 'Back to School' days till Christmas?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays occur in the morning that make it necessary for you to postpone important appointments until later in the day. Make sure that you do then act speedily under the Full Moon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confide in an expert and get his help for problems that vex you. Try to please loved ones more and be happier. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you to commercialize on them. Get into activities that bring you out of the depression you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more thought to worldly matters before you put them in operation or you could fail in them. Then make right decisions and act promptly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to study new and appealing interests to find the right one to suit your needs. Plan a trip for a good purpose.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do not use care and caution in all activities you could get into serious trouble today and tonight. State your ideas more clearly so that there is no misunderstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to come to a good understanding with associates. State your aims to those in civic life who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over new ideas and methods that can make your work more efficient and your life more profitable. Discuss new plans with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day for making plans for new interests. Later you can enjoy yourself because of the Full Moon. Be happy and carefree.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more enthusiasm in improving conditions at home. Get rid of whatever causes disharmony. Be careful in travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze well where you stand in business affairs and with other individuals and make any necessary improvements. Use diplomacy in making out-of-town calls. Avoid the social this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve monetary affairs properly and quickly. Try to build up your savings so that you have funds for any possible emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after personal aims but don't step on the toes of others or you jeopardize present security. A friend could act unpredictably, but take it in your stride.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at organizing a plan and carrying it through to the last detail. Teach early to look into the details of projects and to weed out that which is worthless. One who loves sports here, also much interest in music.

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

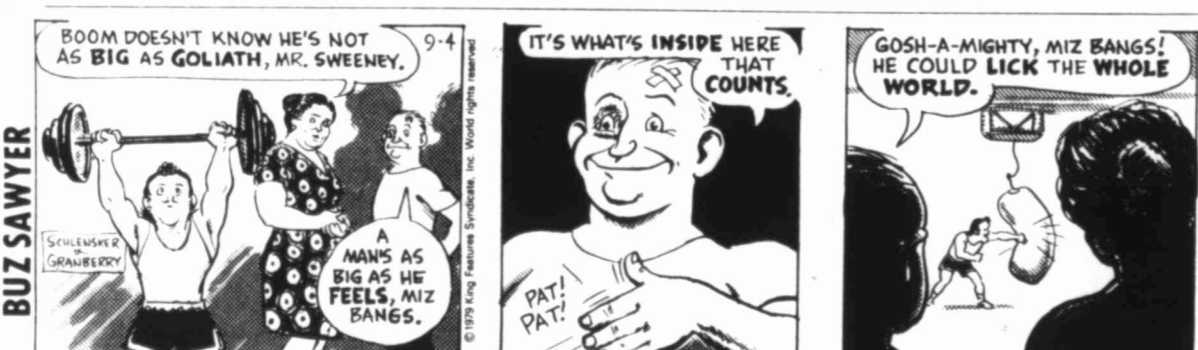
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NANCY



"HELLO, IRMA-- HELLO, IRMA, WHY DID YOU SAY IT TWICE? BECAUSE I WON'T BE ABLE TO SAY HELLO ON MY WAY BACK"

BLONDIE



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Dawson County Fair will open Sept. 11

LAMESA — The program of events has been announced for the annual Dawson County Fair, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 11, and extends through Saturday, Sept. 15.

Entires for the fair will be accepted from Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin and Howard Counties.

The schedule:
Tuesday, Sept. 11
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. — The barn will be open to take entries for each division.
2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — Women's Division open to take entries in the Community Building.

9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — Entries for Art Exhibits, Forrest Park Community Center.
6:00 p.m. — Judging of Art Entries.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Judging of Swine Division and pet show.
8:00 p.m. Ladies Slipper Kicking Contest.

Thursday, September 13, 1979 — Senior Citizen Day

10:00 a.m. Gates Open
5:00 p.m. Judging of Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Divisions
6:00 p.m. Turtle Race
6:30 p.m. Country Music
9:00 p.m. Capon Chicken Sale

Friday, Sept. 14
Entries taken in Women's Building

10:00 — Gates open — Judging of Agriculture Products and Agriculture Booths in Fair Barn

Judging of Ladies and Youth divisions — Dawson County Community Building.

Archaeological Exhibit on display throughout the fair, Dawson County Community Building.

Educational booth space will be available to Homemaking Classes, Boys Clubs, Scouts and adults. Educational booth space is available to women's organizations in the Dawson County Community Building.

New classes start today at local Y

The YMCA now has the new Fall Programs on hand. All schedules started today and run on a month to month basis. Some of the classes offered are Men's Noon fitness, Slim Living Weight Management, Gray "Y" Soccer, Football & Cheerleading programs.

Others are kindergym, for children 3 to 5 years old, Beginners and Advanced Gymnastics, Swim lessons for adults as well as children, Women's aerobics, Aquatics, Women's Fitness and many, many more. All classes are four weeks long and meet either two or three times a week.

Also Early Bird Swim from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, Women's volleyball, Racquetball lessons, Adult Fitness swim from noon to 1:30 p.m.

There will be plenty of free gym time along with Recreational swim, Family swim, Adult swim. For the younger ones, Water Babies is a class for children ages 6-months to 3-years-old. It is

designed to teach them that the water is fun and to prepare them for future swimming instruction. Either mother or father will participate.

Among our other classes there will be a Post natal Exercise class, for mom and baby to focus on restoring and building muscle tone & strength, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility. Infants four to five weeks from birth will be in some exercise and "developmental" play for mother coordination. Ski preparation classes will last for eight weeks.

Guitar meets on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., chords, notes, standard notations, tablature, music theory and plain old guitar pickin will be taught.

The Big Spring YMCA is a complete Physical education facility containing, men's and women's Health Centers and Exercise rooms, two indoor swimming pools, gymnasium, and four handball-racquetball courts.

Weather

Parts of West Texas have severe hail

By The Associated Press
Parts of West Texas took some heavy weather before dawn today. Thunderstorms rumbled across the Panhandle and South Plains, bringing damaging winds and severe hail to some areas.

One of the storms pelted farmlands with marble-sized hail, as much as three inches deep in some places near the New Mexico border, causing damage to crops in the area.

Meanwhile, rain continued to fall along the central and southern Gulf

Coast of Texas early today, although most rainfall amounts were light, ranging from .09 inch at Victoria to .32 inch at Corpus Christi.

As a rule of thumb, skies were clear over the northern half of Texas, partly cloudy over the southern part of the state, with temperatures generally in the 60s and 70s as the sun rose.

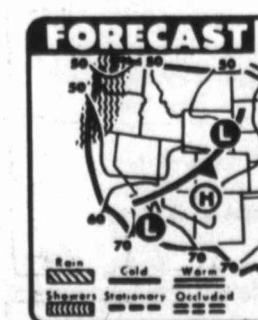
Federal forecasters predicted most of Texas would be partly cloudy throughout the day, with temperatures into the 90s in most sections except for the Big Bend, which was to see 100s again.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of mainly nighttime thunderstorms north, otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs from the upper 80s extreme north and mountains to the mid-90s south and near 100 lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 60s except 50s mountains.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms south this afternoon and most sections tonight otherwise fair north and partly cloudy south through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highs upper 80s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight low 60s north to low 70s extreme south except upper 50s mountains. Highs Wednesday near 90 northeast and mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	90	59
Amarillo	85	64
Austin	95	72
Chicago	74	59
Dallas	93	71
Denver	86	66
Fairbanks	57	40
Houston	84	77
Las Vegas	102	74
Los Angeles	84	65
Miami	84	79
St. Louis	91	67
San Francisco	68	59
Tulsa	93	74
Washington, D.C.	85	74

Sun sets today at 8:07 p.m. Sun rises 8:5 at 7:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1947. Lowest temperature 51 in 1974. Most precipitation 1.79 in 1962.



WEATHER FORECAST — Hurricane David continues to make its way up the southern Atlantic coast. David was off central-north Florida early today and was expected to reach the Carolina coast Wednesday. Warm weather is forecast for most of the country. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest coast and for the Dakotas and Minnesota.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

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

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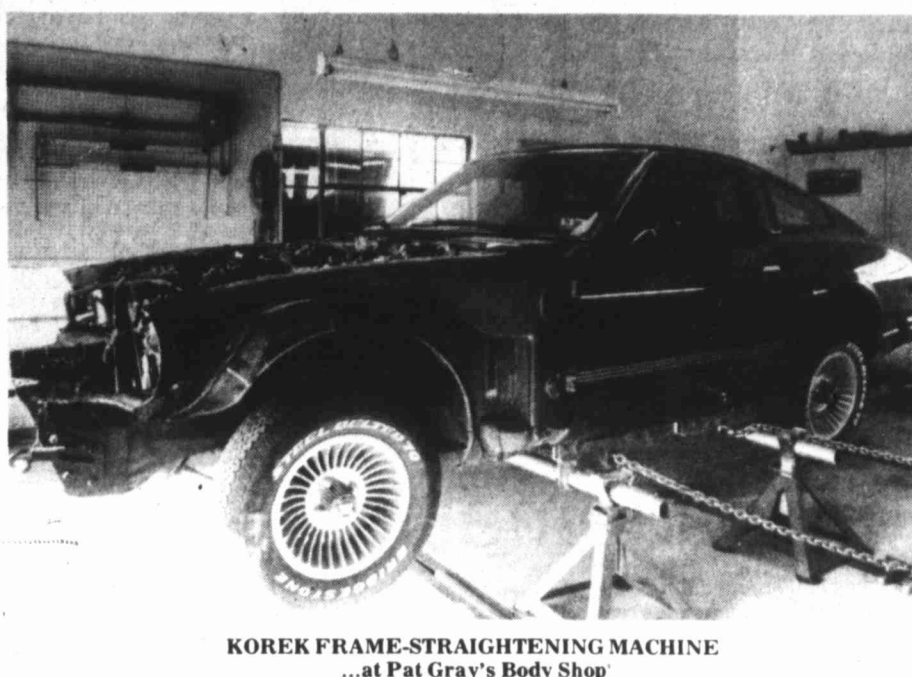
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263-1751
DAVID DRAPER RES. 263-8857

Your Health is Our Business



Pat Gray's is there to straighten you out

Had an accident lately? Tired of that old color of your car? Has a problem crept up in one of your household appliances recently? Have you taken your boat to a lake and then have it not start on you?

Well, if any of these incidents has happened to you then the answer to all of your problems is at Pat Gray's Body Shop.

Pat Gray, owner and manager of the automotive shop, located at 1221 West 3rd Street, will paint or repair automobiles, trucks,

boats or any kind of household appliance that may be giving you trouble.

Pat Gray has only been in business for himself for a year but that doesn't stop him from offering the best quality service in the Big Spring area. Before going into business for himself, Pat was the manager of the body shop at Bob Brock Ford for five years. He knows his business.

A special tool that is available to customers is the Korek frame-straightening machine. It can take your

bent up car and straighten it to look as good as new.

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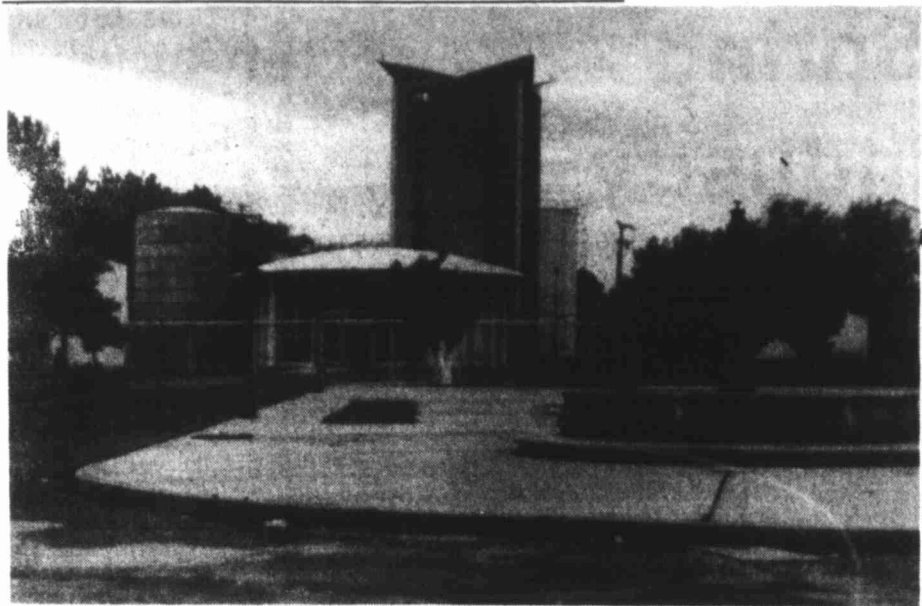
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DISTILLING ROOM — A tall tower at the Casa Madero Winery houses distilling equipment and bears the emblem of the winery.

Some elements haven't changed in winemaking

Editor's Note: Herald Reporter James Werrell was privileged recently to attend a festival which occurs annually in Parras, Mexico. This is the third of a three-part series of his impressions of the event.

By JAMES WERRELL
In the year 1626 Charles I of England was beginning the reign for which he would be beheaded 17 years later; the Thirty Years War was in full swing on the Continent; Cardinal de Richelieu had become the guiding force in the French Court of Louis XIII; and the Casa Madero Winery in the village of San Lorenzo, Mexico, was founded.

Nearly 353 years have passed since then. England's monarch stands a good chance of not being beheaded; religious wars now rage in the Middle East and not in Europe; and Louis XIII has become a much-collected style of antique furniture.

But the winery in San Lorenzo still sits on the same fertile land near the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, continuing to produce some of the most renowned wines and brandies in the American Continent.

There have, of course, been changes. A large machine shaped much like an earth tiller replaces the feet of laborers as the desired method of crushing grapes at the winery.

Towering stainless steel fermenting vats, cooled by a constant stream of water down their sides, now provide better quality control than their ancient, wooden counterparts.

But many elements in the art of winemaking, an art nearly as old as mankind, are impossible to improve upon.

Though modern technology can eliminate many of the hurdles that frustrate vintners, the art of making really fine wine is a subtle and elusive one. Even the most minute detail in each step of the process

could mean the difference between a good and a great wine.

For this reason, Don Jose Milmo, director general of the winery, imports French white oak staves to be assembled into barrels identical to those used in the most distinguished wineries of Europe.

"After the wine has fermented in the vats, it is transferred to the oak casks. As it ages, the wood imparts subtle flavors to the wine that can't be duplicated," said Milmo.

As he speaks, he stands in a large room filled with casks of all sizes. Some hold less than 50 gallons of maturing wine or brandy, while others, the size of a small house, hold hundreds of gallons.

The rooms in which the casks are stored are damp, dark and cool. The sweet, musky aroma of the maturing wine and brandy pervades.

Three types of grapes are used at Casa Madero: Colombard for the white wines and brandies; Grenache for the roses; and a blend of Cabernet and Grenache for the reds.

All three are grapes originally developed in the wine-growing regions of France, and all thrive in the cooler climes and high altitude of San Lorenzo.

Two rooms are used to distill the brandy. The older of the two is a beautiful network of copper tubes and distilling kettles, again French, installed over 100 years ago.

The more modern of the distilling rooms is encased in a tall building bearing the Madero emblem. The equipment climbs the full length of the four-story structure, and is covered with valves and gauges, fruits of a technology not yet in existence when the process was begun at Casa Madero.

The finest brandy produced at the winery, Reserva De La Casa, is aged for nearly 10 years in the large oak barrels. When first

distilled, the brandy is a clear, neutral grape spirit of high alcoholic content.

As the brandy ages slowly over the years in the barrels, esters and other elements from the wood give it its golden color and smokey flavor.

"As the brandy and wine evaporate, we have to add more to keep the barrels full. This is called topping off. The worst enemy of wine is air," said Milmo.

Brandy is an extremely popular drink in Mexico, rivalling most other distilled liquors with the possible exception of tequila. It is used in a number of mixed drinks, but most often is sipped with soda, or neat as an after-dinner cordial.

Casa Madero brandies, which include a brand that is aged less than Reserva De La Casa, and is consequently less expensive, are making inroads into the growing Mexican market. The major competition comes from Pedro Domecq, a Spanish firm which has established operations in Mexico.

According to Milmo, the Mexican product is not up to the quality of its Spanish namesake. Neither, as those who have tasted both will testify, is it up to the quality of Reserva De La Casa.

Unfortunately, distribution of Casa Madero's spirits in the United States is limited. In Texas, they are available only in Houston.

The 20th Century has found its way into the Casa Madero winery, but the three previous centuries also have left their imprint. What is good has been preserved, and that which becomes outmoded is discarded.

The most perfect testimony to what is good is the golden liquid itself, drunk in the company of friends. Shafts of light filtering into the courtyard glance off of the glass as it warms in your hand. As you raise the glass, the rich, fruity aroma rises to meet you, warming all the senses. "Salud, dinero y amor!"

Davis trial prosecutors can now introduce tapes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Key prosecution witness David McCrory has told jurors of the secret meetings and sleepless nights leading up to the first time he told an FBI agent that millionaire Cullen Davis was trying to buy the murders of 15 persons.

McCrory, 41, recounted how he met with FBI agent Ron Jannings Aug. 17, 1978, and told him "the entire story from beginning to end ... about how Cullen wanted people killed ..."

Prosecutors now can introduce crucial tape recordings of meetings between Davis and McCrory, made on Aug. 18 and Aug. 20 of last year.

In the Aug. 18 tape, Davis and McCrory discuss the possible plans to kill District Judge Joe Eidson and his wife.

"Do the judge and then his wife, and that would be it," Davis says on the tape.

Davis is on trial a second time on charges he tried to hire the murder of Eidson, the judge presiding over Davis' lengthy, multimillion-dollar divorce trial. The first trial ended in January when a Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

Ending his second day on the stand Friday, McCrory testified he didn't think Jannings believed his story at first. McCrory said he went home after meeting with Jannings and stayed up

all night, planning his next move.

"My first option was to move, to pack up Martha and the kids and take off," McCrory said. "Second was to wait and see what happened with the FBI. I didn't think he (Jannings) believed me."

"Third to try and give Cullen back his money and if that didn't work ... kill him," McCrory said Jannings called him the morning of Aug. 18, but McCrory returned the call from a nearby pay phone because "I thought my phone was probably tapped."

The two arranged a mid-morning meeting where McCrory said he repeated his story to Jannings and other agents, who questioned him in detail.

McCrory said Davis first approached him in January of 1978 about doing some investigative work in return for a job.

He said his role later

changed to locating a killer to eliminate about 15 persons on an alleged "hit list." McCrory said the subject was discussed many times at meetings and phone conversations through the spring and summer of 1978.

"I know I was telling him a lot of lies about working hard about what he wanted me to get done," McCrory said of those conversations.

McCrory said he quit going to his job with the Davis-based company the week before Davis' Aug. 20 arrest because "I had more important things to do."

"I had to try to get out of the problem I was in ... killing people, being an accessory to murder, bringing about my family being killed."

Davis maintains he was framed in an elaborate plot concocted by McCrory, former Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Bursleson, and Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla.

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Ancient windmill provides hope

Tilting at the energy crisis

A seventh-century Persian invention taken to China by Ghengis Khan and adopted across Europe by the returning Crusaders will enable a group of Navajo children in Arizona to attend school in their own community this year for the first time.

By the year 2,000, it is expected to provide this country with about 1.7 quadrillion British thermal units of energy a year. That would be less than 2 percent of the nation's total energy consumption, but with today's oil prices every little bit helps.

The ancient windmill thus provides some hope for the future.

"The windmills did a good job and still do a good job," said W.W. Duitsman, secretary of agriculture in Kansas, where for years the machines have been pumping water for livestock and now new ones are being built to generate electricity.

The federal government budgeted \$60 million for windmill research this year — as compared with only \$1 million just five years ago — and a number of private companies are involved in multi-million-dollar projects of their own.

Perched 4,420 feet high on Howard's Knob near Boone, N.C., is the Goliath of the world's operating wind turbines, a \$3.5 million, 350-ton

machine with blades 100 feet long. Dedicated in July, it was built by the General Electric Space Division for the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Expected to supply enough energy for 300 to 500 homes when it goes into full operation this fall — that's 10 times the peak power of any existing windmill — it is controlled by NASA computers 35 miles away in Lenoir, N.C., collecting data for the Department of Energy.

With the Boone mill still in its testing stage, authorities still don't know whether it will generate as much power as expected.

"This time of year winds are slack, but that is about as we expected," said Bud Ayers, a spokesman for Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. "But I don't know of any particular problem that has caused us deep concern."

Whether it works or not, the giant windmill is such an oddity that tourists come from all over to look at it. Waukuaga County plans to build a 54-acre park at the site.

When the 1,500 Navajos of the remote Birdsprings reservation 60 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz., decided to build a school for their children, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs insisted it must have elec-

trical power. But the Indians discovered it would cost about \$100,000 to bring in electricity from the outside and that was beyond the reach of a community dependent on sheep herding and farming.

So with the Indians supplying free labor, they built a wind system. Two windmills revolve on twin 50-foot-high towers, charging batteries that will last three to four days if necessary. It cost \$20,000.

This fall the Navajo children, many of whom were sent to schools as far as 250 miles away, will attend classes at the Little Singer School, named for a medicine man who before his death made Indian leaders promise to build their own school.

Clayton, N.M., population 2,978, claimed to be the country's first community partly powered by wind in January 1977, when a two-bladed windmill hooked into the city-owned utility system. The mill spins enough electricity for about 30 homes and is a source of community pride. A restaurant changed its name to "The Windmill Cafe" and had a mural of the mill painted on its wall.

Louis Divone, chief of the Department of Energy's Wind System Branch, said it presently costs three times more to generate electricity by wind systems than

with conventional systems, mainly because of the expense of building the mills. But with mass production of mills and the rising fuel costs, wind power is expected to become cost-competitive with other systems by the mid-1980s.

But the efficiency of windmills depends on the velocity of winds and that varies from place to place.

Atop the roof of its Miami Beach test lab on the McArthur Causeway, Florida Power and Light Co. operates a 2,500-watt experimental windmill called Mariah. But over a one-year period, the windmill produced only \$63 worth of electricity, figured at 4 cents per kilowatt hour.

In California, there are two state agencies dealing with windmills, the Wind Energy Office, promoting big projects, and the Office of Appropriate Technology, involved in individual requests for assistance.

John Nichols, manager of wind energy, said the State Legislature has set a goal of "10 percent of electrical energy from wind power by the year 2000."

"We are mapping and surveying and determining the proper sites for windmill farms," Nichols said. "We're supposed to get hundreds of sites here in California."



DALAI LAMA GREETED WELL-WISHERS — The Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet, greets well-wishers upon his arrival in New York Kennedy Airport Monday. He begins a 49-day tour of the U.S. during which he will address religious and campus groups and visit Tibetan communities across the country. The Dalai Lama has been living in exile in India for the past 20 years.

Texans should accept inflation, Bell exec says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says Texans should accept a little inflation in their telephone bills to help Bell cope with the inflation it suffers.

Phil Ricketts, hearings director for the Texas Public Utility Commission, opens an estimated two weeks of testimony today on Bell's request for \$145.2 million in rate increases.

The PUC staff, whose recommendations carry extreme weight with the three-man commission, says Bell is entitled to \$137.7 million in increases over 12 months.

Staff members were expected to pare their recommendation by \$1 million and Bell was expected to cut its request by \$2 million because of errors in calculation.

Bell says two-thirds of its requested increase in

revenue should come from a \$1.55 per month across-the-board increase in basic residential and business telephone bills.

In pre-filed testimony, N. Carlton Baker, Bell's vice-president for revenues and public affairs, said two basic reasons are behind the rate increase.

"One is inflation. The second is the continuing demand for telephone service in an inflationary environment," he said.

He said Bell's labor contract with the Communications Workers of America will add \$46.5 million to the telephone company's costs over the coming year. Baker said interest rates on Bell debentures are 9% percent, compared with 8% last year.

Bell's attractiveness to investors also is a major issue.

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Silvia's outstanding delivery, service and collections have gained her Carrier of the Month selection for July as well as runner up for the same award in June. She has been managing her paper route since April 1978.

In her spare time Silvia enjoys reading, sewing, swimming and playing the guitar. She pays for her own guitar lessons and is paying for a \$500.00 guitar she has purchased with her route profits.

Silvia is using her route profits to her advantage — to pay for something she wants very much. If you're longing to buy something special but can't think of a way to earn money, a paper route may be the answer for you. Call 263-7331 or stop by The Herald circulation department for a route application.

Big Spring Herald

Baseball Roundup

Flanagan wins 20th

By The Associated Press
Mike Flanagan and Nolan Ryan can stop worrying — Flanagan about winning 20 games and Ryan about the condition of his valuable right arm.

Flanagan, the Baltimore left-hander who had to settle for 19 victories a year ago, became a 20-game winner for the first time Monday and the first in the majors this season by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 on a seven-hitter to complete a double-header sweep.

The Orioles, who lead the American League East by 8½ games over Milwaukee, won the opener 2-1 on Eddie Murray's tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the 11th inning. The second-place Brewers dropped another half-game-off the pace despite a 6-3 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Indians 4, Tigers 3

Mike Hargrove led off the fifth inning with a homer off Jack Morris, breaking a 3-3 tie. Rick Wise, 14-7, scattered five hits, including Ron LeFlore's two-run homer that tied the game in the top of the fifth. Andre Thornton also homered for Cleveland.

Dodgers 1, Astros 0

Jerry Reuss hurled a two-hitter and Joe Ferguson singled in the winning run to lead Los Angeles over Houston. The loss, coupled with Cincinnati's victory over Atlanta, dropped the Astros into second place in the tight NL West race, a half-game behind the Reds.

Houston's Joe Niekro, 18-9, had a no-hitter going through five innings before Johnny Oates singled to open the Dodger sixth. Niekro walked Dusty Baker in the seventh and wild-pitched him to second before Ferguson singled to score Baker.

Brewers 6, A's 3

Gorman Thomas hit his 38th home run of the season, tops in the American League, and Jim Slaton won his 13th game with help from Jerry Augustine in the eighth as Milwaukee recorded its 17th victory in the last 23 games. The Brewers' Larry Hise, playing his first game since going on the disabled list May 8 with a shoulder injury, opened a two-run seventh inning with a single while Don Money and Cecil Cooper drove in the runs with singles.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 6

Oscar Gamble and Bobby Murcer hit two-run homers and rookie Brad Gudden drove in three runs with a single and double to help Ron Guidry win his ninth straight game and 15th of the season. Gamble and Murcer connected in the first two innings against Dennis Eckersley, who has surrendered nine home runs in 17 innings this season. Guidry gave up solo homers by Jim Rice and Butch Hobson and needed eighth-inning relief from Ron Davis.

Rangers 4, Mariners 1

Home runs by Bump Wills, Willie Montanez and Greg Mahlberg powered Texas over Seattle. Winner Doc Medich, 7-6, needed relief help in the sixth inning from Jim Kern, who picked up his 23rd save.

Wills hit his fifth homer of the season off loser Floyd Bannister, 7-14, in the first inning. Montanez followed with his fourth homer since joining the Rangers in the second and Mahlberg connected for his first major league homer in the seventh inning.

Padres 3, Giants 0

Dan Briggs singled and tripled and scored a pair of runs and Gaylor Perry pitched seven shutout innings as San Diego blanked San Francisco.

Perry, 12-11, asked to be taken out after seven complete innings and was replaced by Eric Rasmussen, who finished up and earned his third save of the year. Perry scattered seven hits before leaving.

Phillies, Pirates split

Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw teamed up on a one-hitter — Steve Nicosia's sixth-inning double — to lead Philadelphia over Pittsburgh in the opener of their double-header. The opening-game loss snapped a six-game winning streak by the Pirates.

Dale Berra drove in three runs and Jim Rooker gained his 100th career victory as the Pirates beat the Phillies in the second game.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1

Rookie right-hander John Fulgham hurled a five-hitter to pitch surging St. Louis over Chicago. The victory was the fourth straight and eighth in the last 10 games for the Cardinals.

Fulgham, 8-4, recorded his fourth straight triumph, giving up Chicago's only run on Dave Kingman's double-play grounder in the ninth inning.

Reds 6, Braves 5

Dave Collins' run-scoring single in the eighth led Cincinnati over Atlanta as Gene Garber set a major league record for most losses by a relief pitcher in a season. Garber's loss was his 15th, erasing the record of 14 held by pitchers in both the National and American Leagues, the last by Mike Marshall of Los Angeles in 1975.

Angels 6, White Sox 5

Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Bobby Grich added a solo shot in the fourth and the Angels held on behind the relief pitching of Mark Clear, Dave LaRoche and John Montague.

"I threw a lot better, but I still don't know where the ball is going," said Ryan.

Meanwhile, Ryan, coming back from a late July elbow injury, recorded his 14th victory of the season but only his second since he fired a one-hitter against the New York Yankees on July 13 as the West Division-leading California Angels edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5.

Royals 1, Twins 0

Dennis Leonard pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine while U.L. Washington singled home the only run in the eighth inning as Kansas City kept pace with California. Washington singled with two out in the eighth off Geoff Zahn to score Darrell Porter, who drew a leadoff walk, was sacrificed to second and took third on a groundout.

Expos sweep Mets

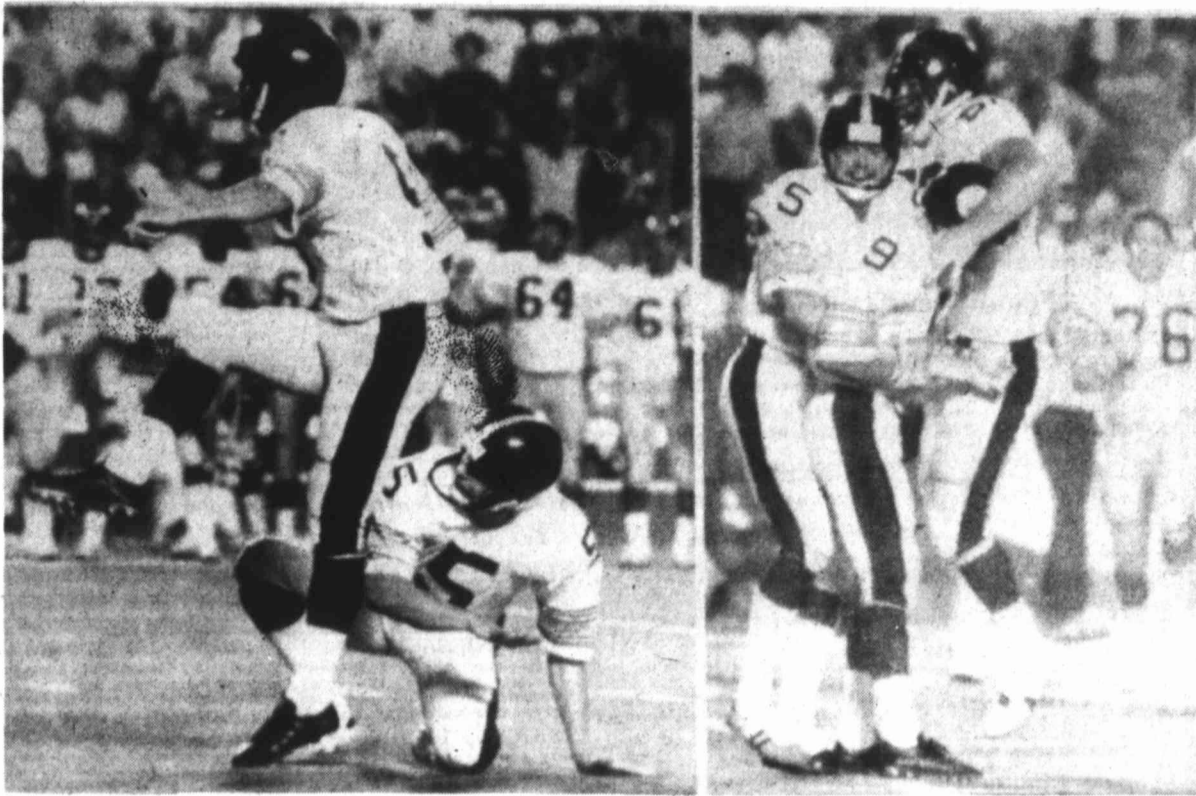
Rodney Scott is a real speedburner, so it's no surprise when Montreal Manager Dick Williams uses him as a pinch-runner for slow-footed Rusty Staub.

"Let's just say Rodney's a slight bit faster than I am," says Staub with a grin. "You time him with a stopwatch — you time me with a calendar."

But it wasn't Scott's speed that got Montreal's winning run home Monday in the second game of a double-header with the New York Mets. It was his head.

Scott used it to deflect a throw by second baseman Doug Flynn after he was seemingly caught flat-footed in a run-down play between second and third. The ball bounced into left field and Scott raced home to give the Expos a 6-5, 10-inning victory and a sweep of the twinning.

"The ball hit me right on the back of the head," said Scott, whose team also won the first game, 7-2. "I saw right away where the ball went. I was sure going to try to go all the way home."



WINNING KICK — Matt Bahr, kicker for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and holder Craig Colquitt watch Bahr's 41-yard field goal during overtime which put the Steelers over

the Patriots, 16-13 Monday night in Foxboro, Mass. At right, Colquitt, left, Bahr, center, and Mike Webster jubilate afterwards.

Stingley honored by New England fans

Steelers rally by Pats in OT

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — You can play perfect football for 59 minutes, but make one mistake against the Pittsburgh Steelers and you can pack it up and go home with a loss.

"That's what makes them champions. That's what the New England Patriots have to live with.

"They played well — very well — against Terry Bradshaw's passing game virtually all night. But a mistake here, a slip-up there, and the noose began to tighten.

"They clamped down on Franco Harris' pile driver running, but when they paused to take a breath, he and Sidney Thornton ran by them like locomotives.

"They reveled in Matt

Bahr's erratic right foot, but when they tried to rattle the rookie once too often, he just shrugged and kicked their teeth in.

"In a situation like that, the tough guys just naturally come out," said Bradshaw, whose 21-yard touchdown pass to Thornton tied the game with 4:09 to go in regulation play Monday night and whose canny play-calling put Bahr in position to win it 16-13 at 5:10 of overtime with a 41-yard field goal.

"We just made up our minds and did it," added Bradshaw, one of those "tough guys" who played most of the game with a painfully sprained toe but who still managed to complete 15 of 26 passes for 221

yards.

Bahr, the rookie from Penn State who started his pro career raggedly when his first extra point attempt after Thornton had scored the Steelers' first TD on a 2-yard run was just plain bad, left Pittsburgh trailing 7-6.

And his first try at a pro field goal, a 43-yarder with Pittsburgh trailing 13-6 in the third period, was equally poor, short and off line.

But when it mattered, when he had to prove that the Steelers' decision to hand Roy Gerela his walking papers was a sound one, he came through perfectly.

His kick was dead-center and easily 10 yards longer than it had to be, this despite a timeout called by the

Patriots in an attempt to build the already awesome pressure.

The noise the fans created then was nothing compared to the shattering roar of a tribute they gave to Darryl Stingley in the second period.

The Patriots' former wide receiver, paralyzed in a preseason collision a year ago, returned to Schaefer Stadium for the first time since the accident and the fans stood for more than five minutes, delaying the game with their applause, shouts and chants. So caught up in the frenzy were they that when the Patriots attempted to run a play they showered boos down upon the team they had come to cheer.

Stingley honored by New England fans

Stingley honored by New England fans

Borg has tough time advancing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stockton was full of surprises, both for himself and Bjorn Borg, although, in the end, the result was anything but surprising.

Stockton extended Borg, the world's top player and the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open tennis championships, to four sets Monday before bowing 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5. Borg

thus advanced to the quarterfinals where he'll meet either fifth-seed Roscoe Tanner, whom he beat in a five-set final at Wimbledon in July, or No. 14 Tim Gullikson.

"I was a little surprised the way Dick was playing," said the Swede who has won four consecutive Wimbledon championships but has never

won the U.S. Open. "That's the best match he's ever played against me. He was serving well and covering the net real well, which gave me problems to pass. I needed almost perfect passing shots."

Four of the biggest names in women's tennis qualified for the quarterfinals. One of them, fourth-seeded Virginia

Wade of Britain, didn't have to play a game to advance. Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia had to retire after tearing a tendon in her right ankle chasing a shot in the opening game of the match.

Martina Navratilova, seeded second, blasted No. 10 Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-2, 6-2.

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Stingley honored by New England fans

Steelers rally by Pats in OT

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — You can play perfect football for 59 minutes, but make one mistake against the Pittsburgh Steelers and you can pack it up and go home with a loss.

"That's what makes them champions. That's what the New England Patriots have to live with.

"They played well — very well — against Terry Bradshaw's passing game virtually all night. But a mistake here, a slip-up there, and the noose began to tighten.

"They clamped down on Franco Harris' pile driver running, but when they paused to take a breath, he and Sidney Thornton ran by them like locomotives.

"They reveled in Matt

Bahr's erratic right foot, but when they tried to rattle the rookie once too often, he just shrugged and kicked their teeth in.

"In a situation like that, the tough guys just naturally come out," said Bradshaw, whose 21-yard touchdown pass to Thornton tied the game with 4:09 to go in regulation play Monday night and whose canny play-calling put Bahr in position to win it 16-13 at 5:10 of overtime with a 41-yard field goal.

"We just made up our minds and did it," added Bradshaw, one of those "tough guys" who played most of the game with a painfully sprained toe but who still managed to complete 15 of 26 passes for 221

yards.

Bahr, the rookie from Penn State who started his pro career raggedly when his first extra point attempt after Thornton had scored the Steelers' first TD on a 2-yard run was just plain bad, left Pittsburgh trailing 7-6.

And his first try at a pro field goal, a 43-yarder with Pittsburgh trailing 13-6 in the third period, was equally poor, short and off line.

But when it mattered, when he had to prove that the Steelers' decision to hand Roy Gerela his walking papers was a sound one, he came through perfectly.

His kick was dead-center and easily 10 yards longer than it had to be, this despite a timeout called by the

Patriots in an attempt to build the already awesome pressure.

The noise the fans created then was nothing compared to the shattering roar of a tribute they gave to Darryl Stingley in the second period.

The Patriots' former wide receiver, paralyzed in a preseason collision a year ago, returned to Schaefer Stadium for the first time since the accident and the fans stood for more than five minutes, delaying the game with their applause, shouts and chants. So caught up in the frenzy were they that when the Patriots attempted to run a play they showered boos down upon the team they had come to cheer.

Stingley honored by New England fans

Stingley honored by New England fans

Borg has tough time advancing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stockton was full of surprises, both for himself and Bjorn Borg, although, in the end, the result was anything but surprising.

Stockton extended Borg, the world's top player and the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open tennis championships, to four sets Monday before bowing 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5. Borg

thus advanced to the quarterfinals where he'll meet either fifth-seed Roscoe Tanner, whom he beat in a five-set final at Wimbledon in July, or No. 14 Tim Gullikson.

"I was a little surprised the way Dick was playing," said the Swede who has won four consecutive Wimbledon championships but has never

won the U.S. Open. "That's the best match he's ever played against me. He was serving well and covering the net real well, which gave me problems to pass. I needed almost perfect passing shots."

Four of the biggest names in women's tennis qualified for the quarterfinals. One of them, fourth-seeded Virginia

Wade of Britain, didn't have to play a game to advance.

Martina Navratilova, seeded second, blasted No. 10 Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-2, 6-2.

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Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia had to retire after tearing a tendon in her right ankle chasing a shot in the opening game of the match.

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Mike Weaver wins CC Championship

Mike Weaver carded a round of 70 to take top honors in the Big Spring Country Club Championship. Weaver's round gave him a three-shot victory over Pat Weaver and Jackie Thomas, with Weaver gaining second place on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. Jimmy Stewart placed fourth in the Championship Flight with a round of 79.

Craig Olson won the Championship Consolation on the first hole of a playoff with Corky Burchell. Both had rounds of 72 for the day. Third place in the flight was taken by R.P. Nicholson with a 76, while Don Osborne was fourth with a 77.

Bobby Heith took top honors in the First Flight on the first hole of a playoff with Fred Wilkerson. Both had rounds of 74 in Monday's final round. Third was Omar Jones with a 77, while Dr. Clarence Peters had a 78 for fourth.

Earl Archer shot a 75 to win the First Flight Consolation honors. O.S. Womack was second with a 76, while John Arrick captured third with a 78 and Harold Davis fourth with a 79.

Richard McCormick's round of 80 allowed him to win the Second Flight, with Doug Parker second with an 84. Tom South was third with an 85, while Winston Wrinkle was fourth with an 87.

Bill Bell won the Second Flight Consolation with a 79. In second place was Dan Kasch with an 83, while Travis Hunter and Paul Shaffer tied for third with 84s.

R.L. Heith shot a round of 74 to win top honors in the Third Flight, giving him a four stroke victory over second place Terry Vaughn. Harrol Jones was third with an 85, while Bill Chrane settled for fourth with a 90.

Drew Mouton won the Third Flight Consolation honors with an 81. Troy Fraser was second with an 85, while Robbie Robertson and Hal Battle were third and fourth, respectively.

Gene Hatcher won the Fourth Flight with a round of 78. Jerry Foresyth was second with an 84, with James Bailey in third with an 85 and Don Crockett fourth with a round of 94.

Ansel Finley captured the Fourth Flight Consolation with an 86. Dave Duncan's 90 was good for second, with Gary Dahl and Gabe Bodin finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 4, 1979

SECTION B SECTION B

Y swimmers to meet

All prospective swimmers Wednesday, September 5, aged six through 14 and interested in competing on the Big Spring Y swim team should meet at the local YMCA at 4:30 p.m. on formation at 267-6838.

Mota sets pinch hit mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manny Mota, 41, became the major league's all-time leading pinch-hitter with an eighth inning single off Chicago Cubs pitcher Lynn McGlothen.

It was Mota's 145th career pinch-hit, breaking a tie with Smoky Burgess.

Newhouse's Mercedes stolen

DALLAS (AP) — Thieves stole a car that belonged to fullback Robert Newhouse of the Dallas Cowboys Monday while it was parked near the front door of their home.

Mrs. Newhouse said the blue Mercedes was loaded with infant equipment such as strollers and baby car seats the Newhouses used for their 6-month-old twin girls.

Police said thieves apparently "hot-wired" the ignition.

Goolagong signs with SWT

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Ian Goolagong, brother of professional tennis star Evonne Goolagong Cawley, has signed a tennis scholarship agreement with Southwest Texas State, team officials announced.

The 18-year-old Australian taught last spring at a tennis ranch near Braunfels owned by tennis pro John Newcombe.

"Ian became familiar with our campus and our tennis program through a friend last spring and decided he would like to get his college education here," said SWT tennis Coach Neal Kinland.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	46	46.2	Pittsburgh	42	55	43.6
Milwaukee	32	56	36.2	Montreal	38	54	41.0
Boston	28	56	33.2	St. Louis	37	61	37.9
New York	24	60	28.3	Chicago	37	63	36.8
Detroit	23	65	26.1	Philadelphia	36	68	34.1
Cleveland	20	68	23.0	New York	35	81	29.7
Toronto	14	94	13.0	San Diego	34	73	31.5
WEST				WEST			
California	75	63	54.3	Cincinnati	78	60	56.5
Kansas City	73	64	53.1	Houston	77	60	56.2
Minnesota	70	66	51.5	Los Angeles	65	72	47.4
Texas	67	71	48.6	San Francisco	60	78	43.5
Chicago	59	77	43.4	San Diego	58	80	42.0
Seattle	58	81	41.7	Atlanta	53	83	39.0
Oakland	46	93	33.1	Monday's Games			
Monday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1, 1st game, 11	California 6, Chicago 5			Detroit (Perry 5-4) at Cleveland (Bark			
innings	Cleveland 4, Detroit 3			er 5-4), (n)			
New York 10, Boston 6	Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3			Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York			
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3	Kansas City 3, Minnesota 0			(Tiant 10-8), (n)			
California 6, Chicago 5	Texas 4, Seattle 1			Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota			
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3	Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			neapolis 12-11), (n)			
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 0	Detroit (Perry 5-4) at Cleveland (Bark			Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			
Texas 4, Seattle 1	er 5-4), (n)			n 5-4), (n)			
Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan	Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York			Texas (Carner 13-10) at Seattle (Parrott			
n 5-4), (n)	(Tiant 10-8), (n)			13-8), (n)			
Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York	Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota			Only games scheduled			
(Tiant 10-8), (n)	Koozspan 12-11), (n)			NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota	Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			EAST			
n 5-4), (n)	n 5-4), (n)			Pittsburgh			
Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan	er 5-4), (n)			Montreal			
n 5-4), (n)	Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York			St. Louis			
(Tiant 10-8), (n)	Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota			Chicago			
Koozspan 12-11), (n)	Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			Philadelphia			
n 5-4), (n)	er 5-4), (n)			New York			
Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York	Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota			WEST			
(Tiant 10-8), (n)	Koozspan 12-11), (n)			Cincinnati			
Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota	Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			Houston			
n 5-4), (n)	n 5-4), (n)			Los Angeles			
Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan	er 5-4), (n)			San Francisco			
n 5-4), (n)	Boston (Torrez 14-9) at New York			San Diego			
(Tiant 10-8), (n)	Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota			Atlanta			
Koozspan 12-11), (n)	Chicago (Dotson 0-0) at California (Tan			Monday's Games			
n 5-4), (n)</							



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

For CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE

BEST REALTY... NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heated home on corner lot in Kentwood. This is one you will like.

FOR SALE

SEE AND BELIEVE... New on market—three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted and draped, refrigerated air, new paint outside and in.

BY BUILDER

Brick 2100 sq. ft. Fireplace, Double Garage, large lot, For sale School District.

NEW LISTING

Recently Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, etc. Must See To Appreciate.

JUST FHA APPRAISED

Lovely three bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, sunroom, tile fence, heated swimming pool.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Need to sell their 3 bedroom, one bath, dining and den home. Remodeled: with new carpet, paneling, and paint. A steal at \$17,500.

Acres For Sale

125 ACRES HUNTING Country! Big Deer, Javelina, and Quail. Has mineral rights. Owner will finance with 99.5% down payment, \$145.23 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property

LAKE COLORADO CITY: New Log Home, log garage, storage shed on 2 water front lots, 915-728-2747.

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent 1978 mobile home, 14' x 65' on one acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen and bath, large space, patio in back. 263-4790.

PRICES SLASHED

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

Business Property

NICE LOUNGE BAR for sale - Big Spring, Call 267-9255 or 267-9279.

Houses For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, patio, fenced backyard, nice and clean. 1803 Alabama. 263-7982.

FOR SALE

NEW on market—three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted and draped, refrigerated air, new paint outside and in.

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Brick 2100 sq. ft. Fireplace, Double Garage, large lot, For sale School District.

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RENTALS

VENTURA CO. Houses - Duplexes - Apartments - 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished - over 250 units. 267-2655. 1200 West 3rd.

Furnished Apts.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 2911 W. Hwy. 80. Call 263-0906.

RENTED

THREE ROOM & bath furnished garage apartment, carpeted. No pets, no children. \$150, water-electric paid. 267-7998, 509 Nolan.

RENTED

FURNISHED ONE bedroom house, carpeted. Preter working person. Call 267-5779.

RENTED

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex for couple or single person. No pets, no children. 267-8345 - 263-7631.

RENTED

REMODELED ONE bedroom, partially furnished home in Coahoma. Mature adults only! 706 Saunders. Call 394-4689.

RENTED

TWO BEDROOM Duplex has washer-dryer connections, ample closed space. 263-6272 after 5:30 p.m.

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Mobile Homes

HICKS MOBILE Home - 46'x10', 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, Pine Paneling through out, stove, refrigerator, washer. 267-1182.

Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, close to school. Call 267-4429.

RENTED

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, new carpet. Close to school. Call 267-4429.

RENTED

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house at 810 Lancaster. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. \$130. month. Apply 700 Bell.

RENTED

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, refrigerator, air, patio, carpet. Beautiful hilltop view. \$275.00 per month. Available October 1st. Deposit and lease required. McDonald Realty, 263-7617.

RENTED

FOR RENT Country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk in refrigerator cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts. 267-1666.

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Lost & Found

LOST ON North Blvd. part Gen Sherman Shepherd-part Barber Pincher Brown Black. Reward, 267-4787.

Personal

BORROW \$100 on your signature. (Subject to approval) C.I.C. Finance. 60% Bonus. 263-7338.

Private Investigator

JOE SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial Criminal Domestic. "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 9113 West Hwy. 80 263-7360.

Business Buildings

FOR RENT Country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk in refrigerator cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts. 267-1666.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. 2101 Lancaster. Floor show Monday nights. Marvin Steen, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices

EMETERIO D. LOZANO, JR. has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine and beer retailer's off premise permit for the location of 1500 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas to be operated under the trade name of East 4th Exxon.

AGENCY

EXECUTIVE SEC. - Short hand, typing and previous experience. Large local company. Salary \$25,000. Call 267-5288.

AGENCY

SECRETARY and Administrative Assistant to a President of an expanding local manufacturing company. Responsibilities will include: Secretarial duties, Bookkeeping, and full charge of office with minimum supervision. Call Mr. Craddock at 267-5288.

AGENCY

Position Wanted F-2 FOR ALL your painting needs - in side or outside - Call Gene Madry Collect 697-2440 (Midland).

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Child Care J-3 BABYSITTING JOB Wanted: Your home. 7 days a week. All hours. All ages. Call 267-7924.

WELDERS WANTED

Immediate openings for General and Code Welders and Grinders. Competitive wages. Excellent Company benefits. Call BIG SPRING SERVICE CENTER 263-8356 Equal Opportunity Employer Company Paid Ad

Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person at 8:00 AM. Big Spring Rendering Co.

Child Care

MIDDLEAGED LADY would like babysitting 5 days a week 8:00-5:00 in my home. 267-5119.

Child Care

CHILD CARE: Reasonable rates. Day or nights. South Wason Road area. Call 267-5860.

Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Licensed. For more information call 263-0991.

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Household Goods

Frost Queen chest freezer \$189.00 Upright, freight damaged, freezer \$296.00 New Stereo Component with turntable, tape player-recorder, AM-FM radio and speakers \$159.95 Used 7-piece dinette \$49.50 Used 7-piece all wood dining room suite with China cabinet \$349.00 Used student desk \$34.50 Morse Electronic stereo bar with Disco lights, turntable, tape player recorder, AM-FM radio \$499.95 Regular size sleepers \$198.00 & up

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 West 3rd

HUGHES TRADING POST

1 SEARS No Frost 20 cu. ft. Upright Freezer \$250.00 1 18 cu. ft. Upright FRIGIDAIRE Freezer \$200.00 1 WESTINGHOUSE 14 cu. ft. No Frost refrigerator \$250.00 1 frigidaire 12 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator \$179.95 1 KENMORE Washer, 90 day Warranty \$149.95 1 ZENITH Black and White Console TV good condition \$49.95

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267-5019 263-2858 Comm. EEEK

Household Goods L-4

TAPPAN GAS Range, copper-tone. Excellent condition. Call 267-2782 after 5:00.

2 SWIVEL couch, 2 heaters, ci. SOLD. Ylater. 393-5722.

CHINA HUTCH also Kenmore Deluxe model electric range, continuous cleaning oven. Used eight months. 267-7510.

CLOTHES DRYER For Sale. Good condition. 1704 Harvard.

FOR SALE: Country English bedroom suit, triple dresser, and king size headboard. To see call 267-8266 or 267-6450.

100 INCH COUCH, 3 months old. Brown in color. Call 267-4957.

Piano-Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING And repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales assistance regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th, Abilene, Phone 672-9781.

WE TUNE Repair, rebuild and retinish pianos and organs. Big Sale on New pianos.

Musical Instr. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discounts. McKiski Music Co.

CLEVELAND TROMBONE with case. Like new. Ideal for beginners. Call 263-2201 for information.

8 FLAT NORMANDY Clarinet with case. Ideal for beginners. Call 263-0807 for information.

Sporting Goods L-8

2 CO GOLF carts, 1978 - excellent \$1,200. Gene Stockton. Sweetwater, 235-1808 or 233-4201.

DIBRELL'S SPORTING Goods. New Ithaca mo. 100, 12 ga. double mod imp.; new S&W mo. 29, 4', 44 mag. armaly finish; new S&W mo. 12 airweight 2', 38 spec. p.o. Call between 9:00-5:30 Monday-Saturday, 267-7891.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGESALE Tuesday, 9:00-4:00 Wednesday, 9:00-4:00 Glass, sewing machine, clothes, Antiques, miscellaneous.

1500 Stadium.

BACKYARD SALE Sunday and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby clothes, baby furniture, household furniture, a CB radio and many other items. 2506 Carol in the Kentwood Addition.

GARAGE SALE 1407 Bluebird, Monday and Tuesday. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 411 Johnson

Three Families, Household items, small appliances, electric lawn mower, large size ladies clothes, mens' medium size shirts, pants. Some glassware, special rack of clothes 25c.

Miscellaneous L-11

FRESH OKRA For Deep Freeze. 1201 Mesa. Call 267-4840.

GREEN TOMATOES and green tomatoes. CANCEL.

COMB HONEY For Sale: 1/2 miles North on Farm, Road 267-4225.

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FILE CABINET, garage door, down draft air conditioners, Jaeger automobile used lumber, 1970 GMC Pickup. 267-5268.

FRANCISAN POTTERY, 8 place setting, extras, used sewing machine, 40x70 inch bed with head foot boards, 2 drawers, 4 shelves, 263-8138 Friday or Monday after 1:00 p.m. Saturday Sunday after 1:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11

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Wanted To Buy L-14

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AUTOMOBILES M

1979 YAMAHA XS 750 Special, custom seat, wind deflector, 100 miles, \$2600. 4205 West Hwy. 80. 267-5.

1975 BMW R90-2 Call 267-4958 for more information.

1979 RM 125 SUZUKI for sale. Call 267-3132. After 6:00, call 263-3808 for details.

1973 HONDA XR 70. Call after 5:00, 263-3507.

1973 CR 250 DIRT Bike for sale. \$175.00. Call 267-8941 after 5:00.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON SX 250, 550 miles, better than new. \$800. Call 263-2437 after 5:00.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1970 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. See at 3208 Cornell.

ALMOST NEW 1979 Chevrolet Silverado, 350 engine, loaded, 8,000 miles warranty, small down, take over payments or consider part trade of older pickup or small car. Call 263-6517 after 2:30.

1974 GMC nice truck, tool box, cool shade headcase rack, good tires. \$1,300. Call 263-4924.

1974 YELLOW & White Scout II, air conditioner, clean, excellent condition. Call 263-1149.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP, air, CB, camper shell, 1967 Chevrolet El Camino, air. Call 263-4465 after 6:00.

1978 FORD VAN 351 V8, regular gas, low mileage, excellent gas mileage, one owner, cruise control, \$6,950.00. Will consider older pickup with \$6,000. Cash. 267-7510.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Pickup, good condition, rebuilt motor, new tires. \$500. Call 263-4918.

Autos M-10

1979 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE Diesel with filter, low mileage, Michelin tires, one owner. Loaded; power windows, locks, seat air, wire wheels. Like new. \$9,750. Leon 267-5284; after 6:00, 263-3527.

SLEEK 1972 PICKUP, best offer. 1979 LJ Grand Prix, brand new, just take over payments. 267-3148.

1970 DODGE SWINGER, needs some work. Best offer. Call 267-5484 after 5:00.

CLEAN 1979 CANCEL 1915-267-1990

MUST SELL - 1974 Toyota Corolla Deluxe. 1974 Ford Ranchero. Call 263-6345 or 263-1425.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop - clean. Call 267-7438.

1971 T BIRD, LOADED, Extra clean. Call 263-4521 and ask for Larry.

CAR & PICKUP RENTALS Clean Models BILL CHURANE 1300 E. 4th 263-3182 or 263-0822

1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Body in good condition, needs motor. \$450 cash. Call 263-0822, 1300 E. 4th.

MUST SELL 1974 LTD, good condition. Will consider older car as trade. \$2495. Call 263-0518.

1974 FORD LTD, extra clean, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, new shocks, battery and tires. \$1595. 394-4504 after 4:00 p.m.

1977 BUICK REGAL, low mileage, \$4,100. Call 267-5810 for more information.

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U.S., Egypt, China were targets

Castro delivers scathing speech

HAVANA (AP) — The Non-Aligned Movement's sixth summit meeting opened on a negative note, with attacks on two governments that once enjoyed places of honor in the Third World as well as on that perennial target, the United States.

In a frequently applauded address opening the five-day meeting Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro delivered his most scathing attack in years on the United States and also criticized Egypt and China. U.S. and Chinese representatives walked out and Egypt's foreign minister took issue publicly with his host.

Previous non-aligned summits have had anti-American undertones. But Castro, the movement's chairman for the next three years, this time is sponsoring a draft declaration to condemn the United States on a number of counts and openly support Soviet foreign policy.

Speaking to more than 50 chiefs of state and government heads and lesser ranking representatives of more than 50 other countries and liberation movements, the Cuban leader recalled the American war in Vietnam and past U.S. attempts to assassinate him and other Cuban leaders. He said the United States was indirectly responsible for "genocide" in southern Lebanon and southern Africa.

He accused the United

States of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent the summit meeting being held in Havana. He also said his neighbor to the north was guilty of "dirty scheming" by trying to portray Cuba as the tool of the Soviet Union.

Turning to other targets, he assailed Egypt, whose late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, for signing the Camp David peace

agreements, which he called a "betrayal... an unjust, dirty cause." And he accused China of "uncivilized behavior" toward other nations.

Wayne Smith, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Havana, and China's representative both walked out since as observers they could not speak. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as the representative of a member

nation demanded the podium to answer Castro's "pernicious" remarks, and Castro insisted that he be heard after the meeting's moderator from Sri Lanka tried to put him off.

Ghali said he was "disconcerted and shocked" by the attack. He said the Egyptians "are the only Arab people fighting for Palestine at this time" and that Egypt had gone "to Jerusalem to liberate

Palestine from Israeli colonialism."

This drew angry rebuttals from several other Arab leaders, including Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Egypt's isolation within the Non-Aligned Movement was underscored by the warm welcome the delegates gave Arafat when he entered the meeting hall in the Palace of Congresses.



CELEBRATING LABOR DAY — President Carter addresses a Labor Day picnic at the White House Monday from an outdoor stage on the South Lawn. On stage with Carter at the gathering of labor leaders are First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Marshall's wife Patricia.

'Spirit of country still intact,' Carter convinced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, back at the White House after an extended rest, says his vacation travels have strengthened his confidence in America and convinced him that "the spirit of our country is still intact."

Harking back to a 1976 campaign theme, Carter said his renewed appreciation of the nation's strength is based largely on the "great moral and spiritual strength of our people."

"I also returned with an intense awareness of their fears about the future of our nation and their longing for a sense of unified purpose," Carter said in remarks distributed to the press at a Labor Day picnic for labor leaders.

"This last long weekend is the eve of a new beginning

and for which we are struggling now, none of which is easy, the labor movement has been in the forefront."

The president said he found on his vacation "a hope that our nation can be more unified" and called on Americans to be "just a little more unselfish" and forego grasping for "some special advantage."

Warning that "times are not easy," the president compared his energy program to the struggle for freedom, saying it is "worth whatever... it might require from us."

Carter said the nation's dependence on imported oil threatens its "basic security" and added: "It is something that kind of happened. We didn't plan it that way."

The president spoke after mingling with the guests, who were treated to games, sack races and banjo playing. The picnic was viewed as an attempt to repair strained relations between the White House and organized labor.

Noting the absence of AFL-CIO President George Meany, Carter explained, that the two had spoken on the telephone and that the labor leader stayed home because of a "slight virus."

"But he is a fine man," the president added. "He was kind of reading me my report card on the telephone. He said if I wouldn't tell what was on it, he wouldn't tell either."

Then Carter joked that presidents worry about three things: national security, Congress and Meany.

Problems with Corning's model e1210 coffee makers forced a recall of thousands of those units in 1976.

Corning agreed to undertake the new plan after realizing it was having problems with coffee makers still in use, Bell said, adding that the firm "decided the best response was getting them (all) out of consumers' hands."

Although the handle of the coffee maker may seem firm to the grip, the entire assembly can still separate from the unit, Bell said. Under the plan, Corning will ask consumers — through advertisements beginning Sept. 10 — to stop using the products. A source who asked to remain anonymous said the firm would run ads for five consecutive days in about 1,000 newspapers nationwide.

In the ads, Corning, which no longer manufactures coffee makers, will offer consumers an "incentive" to stop using the possibly defective glass-ceramic units. Those responding to the ads will receive instructions on how to obtain substitute Corning products.

For each of us after the rest and stock-taking of the summer," he said.

Although the president departed considerably from his prepared text, he emphasized the same themes in his brief remarks to an estimated 1,000 persons gathered on the White House lawn.

Carter called on labor leaders to back his energy program and suggested that saving energy does not have to be unpleasant.

"It can be an inspirational thing," he said. "It can be an enjoyable thing. It can bring families together. It can make us proud of ourselves. It can restore patriotism."

"There has to be a degree of harmony, a degree of cooperation," he added. "And in all the enlightened social progress for which we have struggled in the past

Corning coffee pots may pose risk to users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corning Glassware Inc. has agreed to ask the owners of 18.5 million coffee makers to stop using them because the handles might come off, posing a risk of scalding burns, a government official says.

John Bell, a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission said the agency planned a news conference today to announce details of the Corning plan, which was prompted by consumer complaints.

He said the action involves all 18.5 million coffee makers sold by Corning since 1960.

It is not technically a recall ordered by the commission, Bell said, but a voluntary plan worked out in negotiations between the agency and the Corning, N.Y., firm.

However, Bell said, this would be the largest recall-like action involving a single product since the agency was established in 1972.

Although the commission does not expect all 18.5 million coffee makers to be returned, Bell said if just half that number is returned it would be the largest recall in the commission's history.

Corning spokesmen were not immediately available for comment. The commission has received about 7,000 complaints since 1972 about handle assemblies separating from the makers, Bell said. About 1,250 injuries resulting from the handle problems have been reported to the company, with half the injuries requiring medical treatment, he added.

Three charity mountain climbers fight for lives

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A disc jockey and two companions battled for survival high on Mount Rainier today after a suffocating blizzard halted their charity climb and helicopter rescue attempts failed.

Eight feet of snow fell on the climbers over the weekend, destroying their tent and forcing them to take refuge in sleeping bags nestled in a crevasse "bigger than a basketball gymnasium."

Four rescue flights by a Chinook helicopter from Fort Lewis failed Monday when the aircraft could not land because of fog and blowing snow, said Maj. Ralph Paduano. Flights were to resume at daybreak.

The climbers, who are unable to descend because their ice axes were buried in the deep snow and because there is a threat of an avalanche, are trapped near the summit of the 14,410 mountain.

A specially equipped and trained four-man rescue team was to set out early today from 10,000-foot Camp Muir, said Mount Rainier National Park spokesman Larry Henderson.

Disc jockey Terry MacDonald, 31, who initiated the climb to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, was filing regular

reports to KYYX-FM in Seattle when the trek began last Tuesday.

The broadcasts from the mountain continued until Saturday morning, when the charity climb and helicopter rescue attempts failed.

The charity climb had netted pledges of \$27,000, Bingham said. In a two-way radio interview late Monday with The Associated Press, MacDonald said he and his guides were lucky to be alive.

"It's been an incredible experience..." he said. "Today, we almost died three times."

"We woke up at three o'clock in the morning, and it snowed all night long and covered our tent, including the door. We couldn't get any air. We woke up and none of us could breathe. We tried to light a candle, but no one could get any matches to light..."

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