

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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JACKSON PRAYS AT WALL — Rev. Jessie Jackson bows his head in silent prayer at the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem today after touring the Israeli-occupied Old City on his fact-finding trip to Israel.

Energy costs still on the rise; consumer prices up 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher energy costs continued to surge through the economy in August, pushing consumer prices up 1.1 percent, the government said today.

The sharp rise was the eighth consecutive monthly increase near or above 1 percent, the Labor Department said. And it occurred despite a leveling-off in food prices, which showed no change in August.

If there is no break in the price pattern, the nation will end the year with an inflation rate above 13 percent — the worst since World War II, economists said.

The Labor Department today also introduced its new energy report, which gives monthly price statistics on gasoline, fuel oil and other energy costs.

The report showed the impact on families of the 60 percent rise in crude oil prices enacted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since the start of the year.

Among the statistics: —The average price for a gallon of gasoline last month across the nation was 96.7 cents, up 28.2 cents since the start of the year.

—The average price of fuel oil was 80 cents per gallon, up 25.5 cents since December 1978.

In another report, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings were badly eroded by inflation in August, falling 0.8 percent in the month. Spendable earnings, which are weekly earnings after

Social Security and federal taxes are deducted and adjustments are made for inflation, fell 0.9 percent in August, the third consecutive monthly decline.

The Carter administration has been hoping for a turnaround in inflation before the end of the year.

But Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said signs of that turnaround are not yet visible in the Consumer Price Index.

The report said "about two-thirds of the (August) increase was due to higher energy and home ownership prices."

Transportation prices were up 1.5 percent for the month, with most of the rise blamed on a 4 percent surge in gasoline prices. Public transit costs also rose.

"In the 12 months ended in August, gasoline prices increased 46.1 percent," the report said.

Housing costs also reflect higher fuel costs, with a 7.1 percent August rise in fuel oil costs (56.4 percent for the year) pushing the cost ahead rapidly.

"In August, home prices rose 1.5 percent," the report said. "Home financing costs rose 3 percent, reflecting increases in both mortgage interest rates and house prices."

Although food prices held, continuing a pattern begun in June, clothing prices rose 0.7 percent after two months of decline and the miscellaneous category went up a full percentage point.

The Consumer Price Index in

August stood at 221.1, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$221.10 last month.

The figure was 12.7 percent ahead of August 1978, a record for a one-year increase. The previous record was 12.2 percent in 1974.

Anthony M. Solomon, Treasury Department undersecretary for monetary affairs, told a news conference Monday there is a "good possibility" inflation will fall below an annual rate of 10 percent by year's end.

Solomon's prognosis echoed a recent statement by Stuart Eizenstat, the presidential domestic affairs adviser, that "we will be under double-digit rates by the end of this year."

One reason for the predictions is that much of the 60 percent increase in

crude-oil prices approved by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries earlier this year has already made its way through the economy.

But economists warn that more "pass-through" effects of the oil-price hikes are likely in the future. In fact, energy prices got part of the blame for July's significant increase in wholesale prices, which generally are rapidly passed along to consumers as higher retail prices.

Solomon also predicted Monday that the United States should have a surplus in its international balance of payments of as much as \$10 billion next year.

That would be a dramatic turnaround from last year's record \$14 billion deficit.

Ronald Tester selected Howard County Librarian

Ronald Tester was selected by Howard County Commissioners to fill the recently vacated Howard County Librarian position Monday in their regular meeting.

Tester will begin work in October as early as possible.

He has been married 10 years and has an eleven-month-old child. He married soon after earning his Masters degree from North Texas State with a 3.75 grade point average. He received his bachelor's of arts degree from the same school in history, economics and government.

Tester has had nine years of experience in libraries around the state. He has worked at the Tom Green

Library in San Angelo, the Emily Fowler Public Library in Denton, the McLennan Community College Library in Waco, the Moore Memorial Public Library, College of Mainland Library and Alvin Community College Library all in the Texas City area.

At the Moore Memorial Public Library in Texas City he was the director for four years. While there he gained experience in budget and fiscal management, supervising library employees, book selection and ordering, cataloging reference services and public relations.

Tester is 36 years of age and a member of several professional organizations.

Estimate of money needed revised upward

Sewer financing decision delayed

By JAMES WERRELL. The city will wait a while before implementing plans to finance improvements at the local sewage treatment plant.

The Big Spring City Council was scheduled, during today's meeting, to make a ruling concerning the issuance of certificates of obligation to help finance the project. The city now has approximately \$1.3 million in federal funds allotted for the improvements, but the lowest bid from construction companies was nearly \$2 million over that.

The council learned Monday during a special meeting that the most feasible way to make up the difference is to issue certificates of obligation which will mature in 19 years.

At today's meeting, however, City Manager Don Davis asked for a delay in making final arrangements for the plan.

"I met with Joe Smith (city financial adviser), Tom Ferguson (city finance director) and presidents

of local banks about this," said Davis. "The banks are willing to help where they can, but I was told they couldn't afford to handle this completely locally."

Before a final decision is made, Davis also hopes to review the plans and specifications for sewer plant improvements, and possibly trim unnecessary portions to save money.

Following today's meeting, Davis explained that the estimate of money needed by the city to complete the project had again been revised upward. On Monday afternoon, the estimate of money needed had been approximately \$1.8 million, and Davis now believes that nearly \$2 million is a more realistic figure.

"This means a maximum 50-cent increase on rates," he said. "We had forgotten to account for engineering fees."

Including a \$1.25 increase that was instituted on Sept. 1, customers may be required to pay as much as \$1.75 more per month on sewer rates for the next 19 years.



NEW COUNCILMAN — Jack Y. Smith, who was appointed by members of the Big Spring City Council to fill the post of retiring member John Massey, was officially sworn in at today's regular meeting.

Senate Bill 621 to be enacted locally

After taking a new look at State Senate Bill 621, this morning, the Big Spring City Council voted to enact it in Howard County.

The council had met in special session Monday to discuss various methods of appointing members to the County Tax Appraisal Board. At that meeting, members reached a deadlock on how and which members would vote once appointed.

Two members, Larry Miller and Bill Henkel, called for an equal share of votes among the board members; one man-one vote. Members Ralph McLaughlin and Mayor Wade Choate felt that the voting power should be

allotted according to how much each taxing agency contributed to the operating budget.

Between meetings, Elliott Mitchell, a city attorney, phoned officials in Austin to ask for a legal ruling on what would be permissible under new state mandates. He was led to believe that under the new law, special taxing agencies such as Howard College and the water district would not be allowed representation on the board.

The city would be permitted to invoke the "three-quarter" option, in which 75 percent of the taxing agencies could vote to establish their own method of selecting a board. But

this would not necessarily entitle them to allow representation by special agencies, said Mitchell.

"Under 621, there is no provision for the water district or Howard College. If we are under the three-quarter rule, we are dealing with probablys and maybes," he explained. "According to the letter of the law, the only changes the three-quarter rule will invoke are the number of directors and how they are elected. I would rather be on firm ground on this than waiting for a ruling from the (State) Attorney General."

Following this discussion, McLaughlin made a motion to adopt

Bill 621 locally.

"I think we are safer operating within the law as written. Besides, a five member board (as specified by the bill) will be much less unwieldy than a larger board," he said.

Choate and newly-sworn-in member Jack Y. Smith voted in favor of the motion, carrying it Henkel and Miller voted nay.

If the bill is enacted in the county, five members will be appointed by the governing bodies of only the cities and towns and school districts in the county. The number of votes apportioned to each governing body will be determined by the proportion that each contributes to the tax roll of the district.

Under the system, the Big Spring Independent School District, which contributes 33.54 percent in the district, would have one of the major voices in determining the directors. The Cities of Coahoma and Forsap, both of which contribute less than one percent, would have very little say-so in the process.

Mamie Eisenhower rushed to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower was rushed by ambulance to Walter Reed Army Medical Center today from her home in Gettysburg, Pa. after reportedly suffering a stroke.

The 82-year-old former first lady was accompanied by her personal physician, Dr. W.N. Sterrett.

Council names new boards chairmen

A number of Big Springers were named today to serve on local boards and commissions.

After meeting in closed executive session, the Big Spring City Council announced new members, chairmen and vice-chairmen to serve on 13 boards and commissions in the city. Boards, new members and presiding officials include:

Planning and Zoning Board: Cleo Carlile; Pat Githens; Pat Medley; Walter Wheat; Sidney Clark, chairman; Arnold Marshall, vice-chairman.

Parks and Recreation Board: Tina Arguello; Polly Mays; Beverly Taylor; Mary Joy Cowper; Celeste Carson; Larry Sheppard; Carl McMillen, chairman; Elma Martinez,

vice-chairman. Big Spring Traffic Commission: Terry Bradberry; Hal Boyd; Don Newsom; R.H. Weaver; Don Green, chairman; Curt Mullins, vice-chairman.

Zoning Board of Adjustments: Bill Brooks; Ben Bancroft; Russ McEwen; Daryle Hobertz, chairman; Winston Winkle, vice-chairman.

Electrical Board: Charles Wilson; Travis Brackeen; Billy Bryant; Leon Pettitt; Paul Shaffer, chairman; Charles Wilson, vice-chairman.

Plumbing Ordinance Appeals Board: Sam Robertson, chairman; Daryle Hobertz, vice-chairman.

Juvenile Board: Elliott Mitchell. Tourism Development Council: Larry Miller; Johnnie Lou Avery;

Frances Wheat; Tom Ferguson; Alton Taylor; Wayne Heintz; Joe Speckels; Bill Henkel, chairman; Polly Mays, vice-chairman.

Audit Committee: Jack Y. Smith; Bill Henkel, chairman.

Tax Appraisal Board: Tom Ferguson; Jack Y. Smith.

Potion House Committee: Lillie Mae Lomax; Mary Nell Mansfield; Carol Hunter; R.H. Weaver, Charlie Morehead; Tom Ferguson; Marilyn Newsom; Polly Mays, chairman; Margaret Baum, vice-chairman.

Accident Review Board: Larry Miller. Structural Standards Board: Ben Deanda; Ralph Brooks; Pete Jones; Bob Hurt, chairman; Billy Mac Sheppard, vice-chairman.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Crime and punishment

Q. In a recent story in The Herald, the idea was conveyed that the inmates in the U.S. Minimum Security Camp here were reveling in a 'country club' atmosphere. I always thought a prison was to punish. What is the story, anyway?

A. "When a judge sentences a person, he sentences for punishment but both he and the jury are hoping the prisoner can be rehabilitated" says Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent of the camp. Edwards says it is the facility's intent to try to prepare the person to reenter a community prepared not to commit another crime. Minimum security camps like the one here are simply carrying out what the judge and jury had in mind when he or she was sentenced. "We know that idleness and boredom in huge institutions don't work," Edwards continued. "Camp employees seek to keep prisoners busy all the time."

Calendar: Sports Boosters meet

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Squares will begin square dance lessons for interested persons at 8 p.m. at their clubhouse located at Country Club Rd. and Chaparral Rd.

Steer District Volleyball game with Abilene at Steer Gymnasium, Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Howard College Student Government-sponsored dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, in East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Free admission to Howard College students, \$1 for high school students.

Big Spring Sports Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to see a film of the Snyder game and to discuss business.

THURSDAY

Eagle Forum meeting in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m. Pastor J. Newsom will speak on "Conspiracy in America."

Steer District Volleyball game with Midland at Steer Gymnasium, Junior Varsity game at 6 p.m. Varsity game at 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'California Fever'

Part II of "The Last Convertible", an NBC Special that begins at 8 p.m., finds the college chums returning from World War II with a depressed, cynical view of their lives and life in general. "California Fever", a prospective new television show, premieres at 7 p.m., CBS!

Inside: Krueger okayed

THE SENATE GAVE its approval for Bob Krueger to be named the ambassador-at-large to Mexico to help with relations in the recent negotiations for Mexican oil. See page 6-A.

THE QUEENS, across the river from Manhattan, is the bedroom borough and a patchwork of the American middle-class. See page 7-A.

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Comics 10-A Family News 8-A
Digest 2-A Sports 9-A

Outside: Fair

Fair through Wednesday with continued warm afternoons. High today in the low 90s, low tonight in the upper 50s. High Wednesday in the upper 80s. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 mph today and tonight.



Digest

Nuclear test warning given

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department is warning managers of tall buildings in this area to make sure all workers are in safe positions Wednesday morning during a planned nuclear test.

Gate failure causes crash

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — Authorities say failure of ground-level crossing gates caused a collision between a Chicago Transit Authority train and a passing truck. Eight persons were injured, one seriously.

Dealer draws second-highest

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Peter Wheeler, who pleaded guilty to illegal distribution of amphetamines, has drawn the second-highest fine for such an offense in U.S. history, says U.S. Attorney William Shaheen.

Extra fuel tank may be clue

MIRAMAR, Fla. (AP) — Federal investigators looking into the crash of a twin-engine airplane here say an extra fuel tank in the plane may indicate a drug-smuggling run was in progress when the craft slammed into a house, killing the three persons aboard.

Local agent attends seminar

Dick Pfeiffer, local representative for State Reserve Life Insurance Company, is attending a financial planning seminar at the Company's Home Office in Fort Worth.

Preston Utterback, attorney and estate-planning expert, will run the seminar. Special sections of the program will be presented by Dick Hearrean, C.L.U., training director, and John McDuff, vice president and agency director.

Energy

Gohlke gas transmission line completion announced

PGP Gas Products, Inc., of Midland, a Perry Gas Companies, Inc. subsidiary, has announced completion of the Gohlke gas transmission line, connecting its Giddings

gas gathering system in Lee County to an intrastate line in LaVaca County. The Giddings system began operation in November 1977 serving wells in Lee and Bastrop Counties. Initial volumes were 1.5 MMcf in 1977, and increased to 10.5 MMcf by the end of 1978. Current average daily volume from the Giddings system exceeds 35 MMcf.

The combined systems, consisting of about 200 miles of pipeline extending throughout South Central Texas, represent an approximate \$22 million investment. Approximately 150 wells will be connected to the system.

PGP Gas Products expansion of the Giddings and Gohlke systems assures continued gas deliveries to the Texas intrastate market.

Miller forms new company

Operations Service Company, Odessa, has been formed under the guidance of John F. Miller, previously of Perry Gas Processors, Inc. Miller brings with him over 15 years experience in the oil and gas industry with emphasis on natural gas treating and dehydration.

Operations Service Company will open its doors as of Oct. 1, 1979, to serve the needs for maintenance and repair of field treating and dehydration equipment throughout the Southwest.

Markets

Volume	14,950,000	American Telephone & Tele	55%
Index	880.72	Texas	29%
30 Industrials	off 5.12	Texas Instruments	96%
Transportation	off 1.51	Texas Utilities	18%
15 Utilities	off 13	U.S. Steel	23%
American Airlines	12%	Exxon	58%
American Petroleum	N7	Westinghouse	19%
Branch	10%	Puritan	10.85-8.86
Bethlehem Steel	24%	Zales	23
Chrysler	9%	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Dr. Pepper	12%	Amcap	10.63-11.62
Easerc	26%	Investors Co. of America	8.68-9.49
Ford	42%	Keystone	6.28-6.87
Haltiwiler	87%	Puritan	10.85-8.86
Herie Banks	24	(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Periman Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2501.)	
Houston Oil and Mineral	20%	FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) —	
IBM	67%	Cattle and calves: 700. Limited supply slaughter cows steady. Not enough any other class to test trends in a cleanup type trade.	
J.C. Penney	30%	Slaughter cows: culler 44.00-48.25.	
Johnsonville	25%	Hogs: 200	
K-Mart	24%	Barrows and gilts: 50 lower.	
Kaiser Aluminum	24%	U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 36.00-36.50	
Marathon	50%	U.S. 2-3, 200-270 lbs., 35.00-36.00	
Public Gas and Electric	11%	Sows: 1.00 lower.	
Phillips Petroleum	45%	U.S. 1-3, 300-400 lbs., 30.00	
Sears and Roebuck	19%	Barrows: 200-250 lbs., 26.00-27.00	
Shell Oil	48%	150-250 lbs., 26.00-30.00	
Son Oil	64%		

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police beat Naked truth revealed

A complaint of criminal trespass has been filed by a 66-year-old woman who discovered a naked man in her bedroom Monday night.

The woman told police she was watching television when an unknown man entered her home through the back door and walked into her bedroom. When she later went into her bedroom, about 8:49 p.m., he was lying on her bed nude.

An attempted abduction was reported today. A 12-year-old girl was reportedly on her way to school at 7:55 a.m. when a bearded man attempted to lure her into his car at the corner of 15th and Lexington.

Casey's R.V. Center, 1800 W. 4th, reported that a window had been broken at that business and \$40 cash taken sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday.

Damages to a gasoline pump at Gregg Street Texaco, 901 Gregg, occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. Broken glass and other damages were estimated at \$150.

A section of an outside wall was reportedly busted in at Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd, between 1:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:40 p.m. Monday. Nothing has been discovered missing.

Four "Brunswick 25th Anniversary" limited edition Black Beauty bowling balls, weighing 12 pounds each, with a total value of \$127.80, were taken from Bowl-A-Rama, S.

Service Rd., IS 20, sometime between Wednesday and 2:34 p.m. Monday. Holes had not yet been drilled in the balls.

Numerous articles of unknown value were reportedly stolen from Patricia Barker's residence, 200 S. Goliad, Apt. A, between Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, a timer and money box containing about \$15 was stolen from the 21st and Gregg Nichols Car Wash. The money box was a heavy cast iron and was bolted and welded to the wall, according to the owner. Value of the items was set at about \$450.

A strobe light, valued at \$125, was reportedly taken from M&M Boogie Works, a club at 602 3rd., about 12:40 p.m. Monday.

Sometime between Thursday afternoon and 2 p.m. Monday, unknown person broke into the Senior Citizens Center, Building 487 at Industrial Park. Food and clothing found at the scene indicated that the intruder was living in the building. Damage to a window and table is unknown.

Alfonso Rodriguez, 1901 Donley, reported to police that his son was assaulted and harassed by two unknown males on the Bauer School grounds about 10 p.m. Monday.

The Talitas Hall and Club, 100 N.W. 8th, was robbed of 24 cases of beer and three trash cans, \$185.10 total

value, between 10 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained by kicking a door open.

A 29-year-old transient was arrested 12:15 a.m. today in connection with a vehicle that had been stolen from Odessa.

Two minor accidents were reported between Monday and Tuesday. Russell Bokleman, 1505 Main, and Eva Yanez, 3312 Abilene, were involved in a collision at the 500 block of Gregg, 1:13 p.m. Monday.

N. Service Rd., IS 20, was the scene of a collision involving Norma Dendy Morrow, 1415 E. 6th, and Eugene Morten, 306 N.W. 5th, 8:31 a.m. today.

Fire Department expresses gratitude to commissioner

The Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department has expressed gratitude to County Commissioner David Barr for concerning himself to getting the department's fire truck and equipment back in operating order.

"With continued support from the commissioners and residents, we will soon be totally equipped and ready to fight fires more efficiently," according to Capt. Joe Straub of the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department.

With fall clean-up time approaching, members of the department are urging county residents to use extreme care when burning trash.

"The grass is beginning to dry which means that the grass fire season is upon us," says Straub. "A small trash fire could turn into a disaster



Trustees table board resolutions

Big Spring Independent School District trustees voted to table two resolutions involving school district participation in the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board in a special meeting Monday.

The resolutions would implement changes in the tax appraisal board legislated by the recently passed Senate Bill 621.

According to the bill, seven of the nine county taxing entities are eligible to vote on the means of selecting the board and how many members are on it.

If six of these seven cannot agree on methods, the bill has written into it methods for selecting the board and the number of members.

One of the two resolutions tabled by the school district



AWARDS PRESENTED — Employees at the Veterans Administration Medical Center were presented with several awards Monday. Quality increase awards were presented to (from left) Erma Dunne, James A. Janeway, Martha Fitts, Ruben P. Torres, Joe A. Puga and Lonnie D. Moore in upper photo. Jr. Garland E. Evers, left VAMC Administrator presented the Director's Commendation award to Mr. Arthur W. Stamey Jr. of the engineering department. Joyce A. Carnet, right acting incentive awards officer presented a 25 year service award to Ella Vonne West, management assistant, in lower photo.

Deaths

Dr. Q.D. Conklin

LUBBOCK — Dr. Quinton D. Conklin, M.D., 74, died at 11:40 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Chris Dieter, chaplain of St. Joseph Hospital at Concordia, Kan., officiating.

Graveside services will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Conklin served as an admitting physician at the V.A. Hospital in Big Spring from 1955 to 1957. He married Beth Phillips on Dec. 22, 1958 in Big Spring.

Conklin and his wife moved to Lubbock from Wichita, Kan., in 1967. He was a 32nd degree mason at Abilene, Kan.

Conklin retired from the Veterans Administration Clinic in Lubbock in 1975.

He was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church, American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Lubbock-Grosby-Garza County Medical Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Beth, of the home; two daughters, Marlene Conklin of Merced, Calif. and Carolyn Carter of Nashville, Tenn. and six grandchildren.

Winston Martin

Winston Martin, 62, died 12:30 p.m. Monday in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be held 1 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Clayton Hicks, of the VAMC officiating.

Funeral services are under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born August 27, 1917 in Texas. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.

Survivors include a cousin, Sarah Carter of Midland.

Lizzie Campbell

Lizzie Campbell, 94, died 4:30 a.m., today in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born March 10, 1885. She married Charles Edward Campbell July 7, 1901 in Groesbeck, Texas. She was a charter member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell moved to Big Spring in October of 1921 from Ovalo,

Texas. Mr. Campbell died April 15, 1950.

Mrs. Campbell moved to Lake Jackson, Texas Dec. 30, 1977 to live with her son, Doyle. She returned to Big Spring Aug. 11, 1979.

She is survived by three sons, Howard Campbell, Hobbs, N.M.; Elton Campbell of Gardendale, and Doyle Campbell of Lake Jackson; two daughters, Myrtle Varnell of Big Spring; and Ethel Smith of Denver, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. L.H. Lanford of Brenham, Texas; one brother B.F. Little of Hemphill, Texas; a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by 3 children, Vernon, Evan, and Makie.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Clayton Hicks, of the VAMC officiating.

Funeral services are under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born August 27, 1917 in Texas. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army.

Survivors include a cousin, Sarah Carter of Midland.

Conklin and his wife moved to Lubbock from Wichita, Kan., in 1967. He was a 32nd degree mason at Abilene, Kan.

Conklin retired from the Veterans Administration Clinic in Lubbock in 1975.

He was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church, American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Lubbock-Grosby-Garza County Medical Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Beth, of the home; two daughters, Marlene Conklin of Merced, Calif. and Carolyn Carter of Nashville, Tenn. and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Campbell moved to Lake Jackson, Texas Dec. 30, 1977 to live with her son, Doyle. She returned to Big Spring Aug. 11, 1979.

She is survived by three sons, Howard Campbell, Hobbs, N.M.; Elton Campbell of Gardendale, and Doyle Campbell of Lake Jackson; two daughters, Myrtle Varnell of Big Spring; and Ethel Smith of Denver, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. L.H. Lanford of Brenham, Texas; one brother B.F. Little of Hemphill, Texas; a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Outsiders Football game sponsored by Sands Boosters

The Annual Outsiders Football Game, sponsored by the Sands Booster Club, is always an event of lively action and fierce competition.

The public is invited to watch as the North Team versus the South Team 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Sands

Football Field.

Anyone who is interested in participating may call Frosty Floyd, 353-4530; Joe Paul Beall, 353-4327; or the president of the Booster Club, Travis Nulanax, 353-4530. Each player must furnish own equipment.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 908 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Lizzie Campbell, age 94, died Tuesday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'We W h' and other fragments.

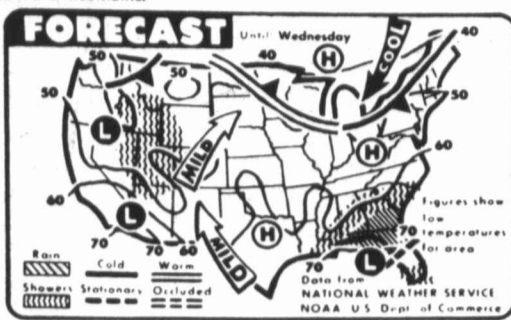
Weather

Weak cold front hits Panhandle

By The Associated Press
A weak cold front pushed into the Texas Panhandle early today, but forecasters said it wasn't expected to cause much change in the Texas weather scene.

Forecasts called for continued mostly fair skies and warm temperatures statewide.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	93 49
Amarillo	91 56
Austin	88 60
Chicago	73 52
Dallas	88 54
Denver	81 53
Fairbanks	48 32
Houston	84 62



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for the Southeast and for the western Plains and eastern Rockies. Mild weather is forecast for most of the country. Cool weather is expected for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley.

Odds improve for mandatory auto liability insurance

This year, a bill that would have made auto owner's liability insurance mandatory came closer to passage by the State Legislature than it ever has before, Representative Mike Ezzell told the local Texas Association of Life Underwriters at their first meeting of the new club year.

The meeting was held at noon at the Holiday Inn with Regional Director of Texas Association of Underwriters Curtis Saylor of Odessa attending as a special guest. Dennis Wall of Lubbock was a visitor.

Guest speaker Rep. Mike Ezzell told the group of insurance agents that nearly 4,000 bills were introduced in the 66th Legislative Session which concluded May 28. Out of those filed, 151 dealt with or would have an effect on the insurance business.

During the 140 days that the Legislature was in session, according to Ezzell, 890 pieces of legislation made it through both the House and Senate and sent to Gov. Bill Clements. Of those, he vetoed 48, 24 of which had

originated in the House and 24 in the Senate. This was the third Legislature to which the Mandatory Liability Bill was introduced, according to Ezzell. This time, for the first time, it went to debate. It was passed by the House and died in the Senate.

It was supported by the House this time around, Ezzell pointed out, and that may indicate a good chance for passage in the next Legislature. The bill suggests that a system of fines, similar to driving without a license, be imposed on violators. Driving privileges, for example, might be revoked until the insurance is obtained. The violator would be required to keep that insurance in effect for a minimum of five years.

Another piece of legislation that would have affected the insurance industry was a bill that would have allowed all state-set insurance rates to be set through competitive pricing. The bill came out of committee, according to Ezzell, but referral was requested. Open competitive rating will be studied by the Insurance House Committee during the interrum until the 67th Legislative Session.

Another legislative action that the public will be hearing a lot about, according to Ezzell, is the Sunset Advisory Committee to which Ezzell has been appointed. The committee was formed by the authority of the 65th Legislative Sunset Bill to review committees and make suggestions as to whether they should be extended for another 24 months or cease to exist.

Twenty-eight committees will be considered by the January, 1981 Texas Legislature. So far, the Sunset Committee has not resulted in a large tax savings, but some of the larger committees are coming up for review.

The majority of committees to be reviewed in 1982 are licensing committees including the Railroad, State Insurance Board, Banking Board, National Guard and other agencies. Professional groups are the concern for review currently, but a major savings to come in later years was predicted by Ezzell.

Rumors that the governor may call a special session are, according to Ezzell, just rumors at the current time.



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Patronage declared unconstitutional Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Mayor Richard Daley built Chicago's fine-tuned Democratic political machine, Mayor Jane Byrne stripped its gears and now a federal judge may have turned it off.

Patronage, the practice of tying government jobs to political work, was declared unconstitutional Monday in a 60-page decision issued by U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Buia.

Buia said patronage in Cook County violates the First and 14th Amendment rights of political candidates and voters and ruled that persons cannot be required to perform political work in order to be hired or retain public jobs.

"The point is that patronage workers give an important advantage to regular Democrats," Buia said in his decision.

Patronage assured decades of Democratic Party control in Chicago and was the fountainhead of the

powerful organization Daley built in his 20 years as mayor. The organization delivered clean streets and, some say, the presidency to John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Daley died in 1976 and power transferred to Michael Bilandic, the organization's choice. But Mrs. Byrne, a maverick, upset Bilandic last spring in his bid for re-election.

Mrs. Byrne won election as a Democrat without the backing of the organization that re-elected Daley five times and swept Bilandic into office in a special election after Daley's death.

Chicago prides itself as "The City That Works" — a slogan that pays tribute to the machine — and it was Bilandic's failure to deal effectively with a deadly 1979 snowstorm that proved his undoing.

Buia, in his decision, lashed out at the practice of requiring letters of political sponsorship from applicants for government jobs. He said

it represents "deliberate governmental discrimination" against Republicans and independents in Cook County.

Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunne said officials will challenge Buia's decision in an appeal.

Elsewhere, Alan Campbell, director of the United States Office of Personnel Management, told the New York Times Buia's ruling "will have a very substantial impact across the country." But he noted that it was not certain whether the decision would be upheld.

The ruling stemmed from a suit filed 10 years ago challenging political firings and hirings in the county. Another federal judge ruled in 1972 that employees could not be fired for refusing to do political work.

Buia scheduled a hearing for Oct. 1 when he will begin drawing up an injunction that would hold in contempt of court any person requiring a letter of political sponsorship from job applicants.

Several new courses to be offered Oct. 1

The Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College will be offering several new courses beginning Oct. 1, announced Cheri Sparks, director.

A course in Reading Improvement for Secondary Students will be taught by Anne Couvillion, an experienced reading specialist. The class will meet from 4 until 5:30 p.m. from Oct. 1 through Nov. 12 in the Reading Lab. Cost of the course will be \$20.

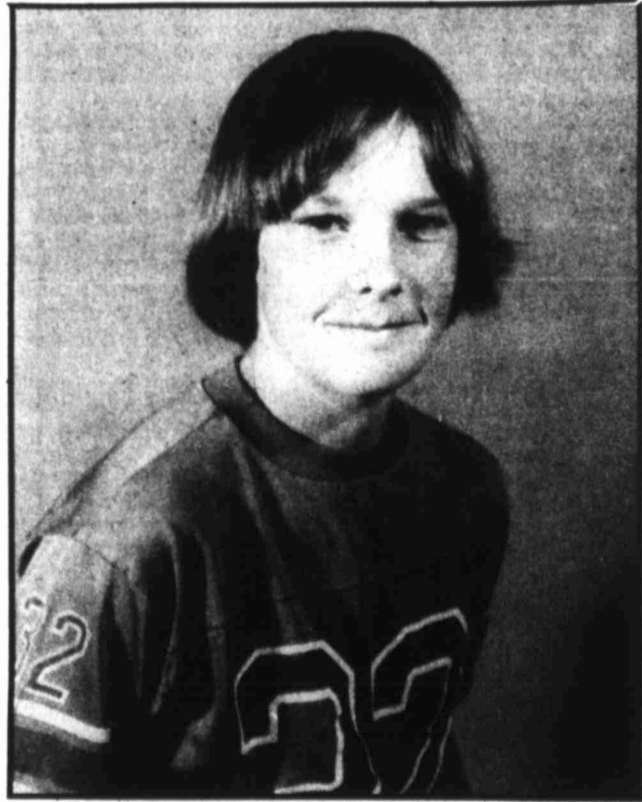
Hairstyles and Make-up for Fall will be offered Oct. 1 through Oct. 8. Instructor for the course, which will meet from 7 until 9 p.m., is Virginia Lujan, well-known cosmetologist in the Big Spring Area. Cost of the course is \$5. The class will meet in Science 101.

A course in Basic Sewing will be held on Monday and Thursday beginning Oct. 1 and will meet through Nov. 25 in the Horace Garrett Building. Instructor for the course will be Pat Johnston, experienced seamstress and educator in the home economics field. Cost of the course is \$25. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be announced at that time.

Puppetry will be taught by Kelly Draper in the Art Building beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Draper, who has received training in puppetry and performs locally, will teach the course through Nov. 5 from 7 until 9 p.m. Cost of the course is \$12. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting and the cost of the supplies will be announced at the first meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Jeff Minyard

Fourteen year old Jeff Minyard is an eighth grader at Runnels Junior High. He already operates his own business, newspaper route 262, which includes subscribers in the Quain Run, Coronado and Coronado Hills apartment complexes.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Minyard of 2609 Wasson Road, Apartment 63. He has been a carrier since the beginning of September.

He likes to fish, play pinball and ride bikes in his spare time. He is saving his route profits for a nice bike.

Jeff, like other carriers, makes a profit only if his subscribers pay their bills on time. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. The collections he doesn't receive takes away from his route earnings. So plan to pay your carrier when he or she stops by to collect.

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Big Spring Herald

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There's no where for Texas to go but up

Texas has gained a few strides in income levels, and still has some ground to make up.

Per capita income is now up to \$7,730 annually in the state, a figure that ranks it 22nd among the nation's 50 states.

Three or four decades ago, Texas ranked in the lower 30s in average income paid. It wasn't hard to figure why. There was much job and pay discrimination within the state's borders — ethnic groups had few skills and were paid accordingly. Most were hired to take care of the most menial chores.

HAPPILY, THAT IS no longer the case. The Mexican-Americans and the blacks have equal educational opportunities with the blacks and most

are applying themselves to provide their families with the better things in life.

Among its neighbors in the Southwest and Southeast, Texas ranks No. 1 in per capita income. The state, however, still ranks slightly below the national average of \$7,836.

Those with higher average incomes invariably are highly industrialized. An example is the state which ranks just above Texas-Pennsylvania. It boasts a per capita income of \$7,740.

In general, the regions of highest income levels lie in the Northeast and Great Lakes area. The Southeast has the dubious distinction of having the lowest income levels.

Much has contributed to Texas' improved station among the states.

The oil industry has thrived in recent years and has paid commensurate wages. The state's climate and abundant energy has attracted lots of industry from the north. And many people with talents for making money have been fleeing the congested areas of the north and east.

The Wall Street Journal recently assessed the growth and prosperity of states like Texas and came away with some interesting conclusions.

"THE SECRET of the Sunbelt lies in its politics, its willingness to limit government and free the private sector," the Journal said.

No matter the cause, the fact is that the economic boom in Texas is showing up in higher standards of living for its people.

As recently as a decade ago, Texas had the 32nd spot in per capita income levels. It likely will gain a few notches in another decade.

Among the 12 Southeastern states, only Virginia come close to competing with Texas incomes, and Virginia benefits a lot from the unrealistic wages made government workers in the Washington, D.C., sector.

Among the three Southwest states, only Arizona incomes are close — at \$7,237 (\$500 less than here).

In the Midwest, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota boast pay averages higher than Texas. All are rich in farm income.

The state still has room to grow, economically as well as every other way — and apparently it is going to do just that.

Cooking comments

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

Cooking. Some do it well. Some don't. Some manage to get by and some don't manage at all.

I had no choice in the matter. The only girl of four children I began to learn the art of cooking at an early age. My mother started me out slowly and then by the time I was in junior high I could master an entire meal without her aid.

WHETHER OR NOT I do it well, that's another matter. But I do know that while I was learning my brothers ate a lot of burned food and when it wasn't as good as they thought it should be, they were the first to let me know about it. Poor things, they didn't volunteer to be the guinea pigs for my cooking lessons.

Of course when they started complaining too loudly I let them know real fast that if it weren't for me sometimes they would have been eating TV dinners or eating out. That tended to shut them up for a little while anyway. Now they are their own guinea pigs. Since I moved away from home, whenever Mother is not around to do the cooking, there is nobody else but them to cook. They are learning slowly as I did and probably liking it less than I did. But they are learning.

I LIKE TO COOK. Even though there were times when I would rather have been doing something else than standing over a hot stove, I have never had to force myself to do it.

Never, that is, until I ventured out into the world on my own.

It's hard cooking for just me. After mastering the art of getting a three-course meal ready at the same time for a brood of six like my family, it's hard making a meal for just one. Also, it's no fun cooking for myself.

After about a year and a half I am finally learning how to shrink recipes for six into recipes for one. Until then I was destined for leftovers that seemed to last forever. But I wouldn't throw it away, that would be wasting food and money.

Cooking has been a topic of discussion several times lately in the newsroom. The main topic is how to eat on the salary of a beginning reporter and enjoy it.

From these discussions there have come a few good ideas of new recipes and made me think of better ways to renovate the recipes I already have.

BUT I STILL MISS cooking for a lot of people. I look forward to the times when I have enough left over at the end of the month to be able to afford to entertain others for dinner.

Whenever I get the urge to cook I usually end up baking a cake or something and bringing it to work with me. I could eat a whole cake by myself but I would be sorry for it later and more than likely most of it would go to waste.

Maybe someday in the future there will come a time when I won't enjoy cooking, but right now I can't see the day coming.



Hollings heaves in

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Apparently I was the last man in town to pick up the rumor, namely that Sen. Ernest Hollings might be tapped by Edward Kennedy as his running-mate. Should this awful event happen, Republicans might just as well disband, though the good news is that the republic might then survive, according as the vice president succeeded in exerting influence on the president.

Sen. Hollings belongs to that middle group of senators whose name is vaguely familiar, but whose profile blurs as one struggles to etch his political biography. It is straight-Southern in that he was born in Charleston, S.C., attended the famous military school there, The Citadel — where he was a classmate of the affable Gen. George Seignious, who is the leading administration figure in trying to sell SALT II to the Senate. After the Citadel came law school at the University of South Carolina, years in the legislature, governor of the state; then to the U.S. Senate, to which he has been twice re-elected.

IN APPEARANCE, he looks more like a senator than anyone since John Bricker. But what is arresting about him is his total mastery of his subject, on this occasion the debate over SALT II. So confident was Fritz Hollings that he was abreast of the negotiations that he issued an analysis in March, not over 4,000 words in length, which when the treaty was published in June required practically no correction.

A brief summary of the senator's position on the treaty is that his old classmate at The Citadel has brought forth (under pressure) a treaty that is disastrously wrongheaded: an instrument that plays into the hands of the Soviet Union in a concatenation of ways almost incomprehensible. It is as if, given a questionnaire with 100 True or False questions, you managed to check the False answer 100 times, which even breaks the rule that a stopped clock is right twice a day. The SALT treaty, to paraphrase Sen. Hollings, does just about everything save guarantee the Soviet Union a five-year supply of wheat.

THE TECHNICAL knowledge at the fingertips of Sen. Hollings must be the despair of the treaty's proponents. But his approach is not merely that of the clockmaker diagnosing a faulty design. He evaluates the treaty in the light of political, social and economic trends. His position on detente is straightforward — we were "oversold" on it by Nixon, Ford and Kissinger. Kissinger's withering analysis of SALT II was transmogrified by the administration into an endorsement of it, which it wasn't. The principal threat to U.S. security at the moment isn't the Russian presence in Cuba, though that is deeply significant and in direct violation of the understanding reached with President Kennedy in 1962. It is the Russian presence in Yemen, against which we have no mobilized presence in the rear. The loss of Iran has already brought on a change in the inflections used by the Saudis in their references to us.

What does Sen. Hollings think about the far-out proposition that traditional Democratic flexibility argues that perhaps it, rather than the Republican Party, might turn out to be the political agent of military realism? Quite possibly so, says Sen. Hollings, even as he expresses dismay over the behavior of the president of his own party. Last week Sen. Hollings, along with Sen. Sam Nunn, introduced a 5 percent increase in the military budget, which was carried by the Senate in a surprise defeat for the administration.



Why baby's teeth are yellowed

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have just read about the effects of tetracycline on the teeth of unborn babies. My two-year-old shows the effects from it. Could you please tell me if his permanent teeth will be white? Is there anything to help correct the problem? This is of great concern to me. — M.R.

The antibiotic tetracycline is deposited in teeth during the period when they are being calcified. This may happen before birth when "baby" teeth are being calcified if the mother is taking the drug.

The permanent teeth may be stained if tetracycline is taken while they are being formed. The front ones (incisors) begin to form six months after birth. The back ones (molars) form after three or four years. Thus, the antibiotic should be avoided until a child is at least five, preferably eight years old. If your child has not had any tetracycline from six months after birth to age five, these permanent teeth should not be affected.

You must remember that there may be compelling reasons for a doctor to want to use tetracycline drugs in early childhood, even with full awareness of this unfortunate side effect. There are life-endangering illnesses that call for their use. If this is the case, then the teeth-staining is considered a relatively small price to pay.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My 41-year-old son just told me he is going on a 10-day water diet. I told him he was out of his mind, and that going without food so long will put him in the hospital.

He lives in California and goes to some outfit there. He was put on a one-year diet of nothing but vegetables, and every so often he water fasts. I went to visit him, and when he met me at the bus I had to bite my lip to keep from crying, he looked so horrible. Now this 10-day water fast! I am sick with worry, and would like your opinion, please. — Ms. D.B.

Of course, this is not a sensible diet. At 41, your son is the product of an age of "pop medicine" nonsense. I'll bet he won't listen to me or you, even though, as they say, blood is thicker than water. He may be interested in the booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, send 50 cents

and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Three years ago my doctor said I had familial tremors. At that time he prescribed Inderal. There was little or no relief as far as the tremors were concerned. For a time, a drink of alcohol seemed to work better than anything. Now even alcohol doesn't seem to do any good. I would appreciate any suggestions you may be able to give me. — J.G.H.

Familial tremor is a fine shaking of the hands, which increases with precision work, trying to thread a needle, for example. Alcohol does stop the tremor temporarily, but it is not a long-term help, as you learned. Ideral (propranolol) is sometimes useful. If that is not helping, there is little else to do, medically.

Anxiety worsens such tremors. One other thought. The tremor that comes from an overactive thyroid gland is very similar to familial tremor. Your thyroid status should be checked, if that has not been done. "Familial," as the word implies, means the tremor tends to occur in members of the same family. It has nothing to do with Parkinson's Disease, to answer another reader's question on the same subject.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My oldest brother had an annual physical and polyps were found during a rectal checkup. Later they were removed and found to be cancerous. Our doctor does not give a rectal examination during physicals. Are such polyps hereditary? — C.M.

A polyp is a growth of the lining of the intestines. Some are hereditary. Most are not. A rectal examination is

a good idea for the annual checkup.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is 43 too early for the onset of menopause? — Mrs. R.D.

It's earlier than the average. The range is from 45 to 55 years, with the average about 48. Menopause prior to 40 is considered premature.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What hopes does a man have to regain his sexual activity? At the age of 50 my husband cannot perform his sexual duties. Is this a stage or will he overcome it? Does he need to see a doctor for this problem? He was in the navy and participated in the atom bomb test. Would this contact have had an effect on him? — Mrs. H.G.

Impotence is defined as the inability to achieve or maintain an erection. The greatest cause is psychological. There are many medical causes, too. A partial list would include vascular (blood vessel) disease, problems with the spinal cord, diabetes, hypothyroidism and adrenal gland disease. The list is longer. These conditions should be investigated. Often psychological factors may cause temporary impotence. The atom bomb test should have no bearing on the problem.

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.



A new weapons system

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Senate always feels it's doing its job when it votes more money for defense. But when it thinks of defense it imagines the funds will be used for some exotic weapon that the Russians don't have. What Congress doesn't like to do is appropriate money for simple things like boots, barracks and tents.

The Pentagon budget people are wise to what turns Capitol Hill on, so when they go up to ask for money for the mundane items that every armed service needs to survive, they disguise the requests as new weapons systems that will send the senators into orgasms of joy.

COL. PLOTTER was sent up last week to get in appropriation for new mess halls that the U.S. Army desperately needed. He knew he was in trouble if he asked for mess hall money because the Senate armed services subcommittee he was appearing in front of is only interested in new electronic hardware that can knock Moscow (or Havana) off the face of the map.

So instead of asking for funds for mess halls, Col. Plotter told the subcommittee the Army wanted to build 1,000 new MESS 112 All Weather Launch Pad Silos.

He unveiled a large drawing of the new weapon on his easel.

THE SENATORS studied it with interest.

Then one of them said, "It looks like a mess hall to me."

"Yes, sir," Col. Plotter said. "The configuration of the silo is quite similar to a mess hall, which makes detection of it from the air very difficult for the Soviets."

"The module was designed in a rectangular solid state complex to evade lethal enemy attacks."

"Do the Soviets have anything like it?" another senator asked.

"To our knowledge, sir, they are now working on a BORSHT 514-Silo which has twice the seating capacity of the MESS 112, but lacks the microwave oven throw weight system."

"Don't evade the question, Colonel. Will we have parity or superiority if we go ahead with your weapon?"

"It is my opinion, sir, that if we don't go ahead on the MESS 112 immediately, our Army could starve to death."

"Tell us more about it, Colonel."

"ALL RIGHT. As you can see back here is what looks like a kitchen. This is the control center which feeds the passive integrated fuel supply into this section of the terminal which our people have dubbed the MESS line.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

The Editor:

I wish to make a public expression of my appreciation for the RIM, "Women are Damned Either Way" by Andrea Cohen. The educational program of Planned Parenthood is needed by our society NOW. Perhaps our society always needed Planned Parenthood. Both my grandmothers produced families of six or seven and died in their mid-thirties. In that era of unenlightenment men often outlived two or three wives. Women have a right-to-life, too.

At Texas State College for Women (Now Texas Women's University) in the 1930's our Sociology professor often repeated, "Every Child that is born is entitled to a secure home that can provide all physical needs of shelter, food, clothing, also training and education and love. Responsible adults will make themselves reasonably capable to provide these essentials before they become parents." People married later in the 1930's.

Now we have numerous marriages of people too young and untrained to support a family. Our religious organizations sanction these marriages. Now we are all in the position of having to sanction the consequences...because consequences are inevitable.

Ms. Cohen, and the Editor, you may have a flood of letters condemning your advocacy of Planned Parenthood. Do not be dismayed. Numerous people who agree with you don't have time to write because they are too busy humping to make a living. Some of those mothers who send children to the West Side Day Care Center might write letters agreeing. They are One-parent families, with low paying jobs that demand extra chores of penny-pinching household tasks, plus study to up-grade their skills for a better paying job. Little time for reading "RIMS"...or writing letters.

Our traditional positions by legal,

social, and religious guides all advocate "Conjugal Rights." This sort of activity might produce a pregnancy...even an unwanted pregnancy...a pregnancy too costly to pay for, or too taxing on the mother's body so that it wrecks her physical health...Women do have a right-to-life though the privileged powers of government and some religions still try to deny the right-to-life for women.

The "pill" usually is OK for about five years, frequently its adverse side effects then force many women to discontinue its use. The type of training given by Planned Parenthood is needed. Marital sexual restraint is not the answer. Some fertile couples could limit to only one intercourse per year and still have a new baby every year. Each infant will finally cost someone (at our present economic level) \$50,000. Someone or some organization has to meet the costs of profligate production of infants. This cost should be met by those who advocate unlimited fertility.

Are those religious organizations and individuals that protest the teachings of Planned Parenthood also raising funds to be spent inside our country to support these children at about \$50,000 each? Such funds should be provided by them before they allocate funds for various emotionally rewarding do-good projects outside our own homeland. Every stand that we take has consequences. Are these people making a realistic effort to counter the consequences of their stand for support of numerous unwanted babies.

Those letter writers who protest that there is no need for a Planned Parenthood to educate young couples in family limitation should match each protesting letter with a \$1,000 donation to West Side Day Care Center. If you're really sincere, now is the time to put your money where your mouth is.

Rozelle Dohoney (retired — so I have time to write!)

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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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend of mine is trying to get me to read a book which his church says is as important as the Bible. He says it is inspired just like the Bible. Can this be true? — Mrs. W.B.J.

DEAR MRS. W.B.J.: I do not agree with your friend. I believe only the Bible is the inspired Word of God. This is the claim that the Bible makes for itself. It tells us, "All Scripture is God-breathed" (2 Timothy 3:16). Or again it reminds us, "Prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:21). It is significant that the last chapter in the Bible includes these words: "I warn everyone who hears the words of the prophecy of this book: If anyone adds anything to them, God will add to him the plagues described in this book" (Revelation 22:18).

There are other reasons why I believe the Bible to be God's Word — such as the effect it has on the lives of

those who seek to live by it, to change them into better people. But let me point out something that I think is very important. Why is there no need for any further revelation from God?

Why is there no need for anything to be added to the Bible? The reason is this: in the Bible God has given us all we need to know about Himself and how we can be His children. Jesus Christ is God's only Son, and in Him — and Him alone — is to be found salvation. By faith in Christ we can be saved, because Christ is God's way of salvation. "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

Books such as you mention always suggest that Christ was not enough, and therefore the teachings of some later person must be added to Him. But that is not true. In Christ alone "are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" (Colossians 2:3).

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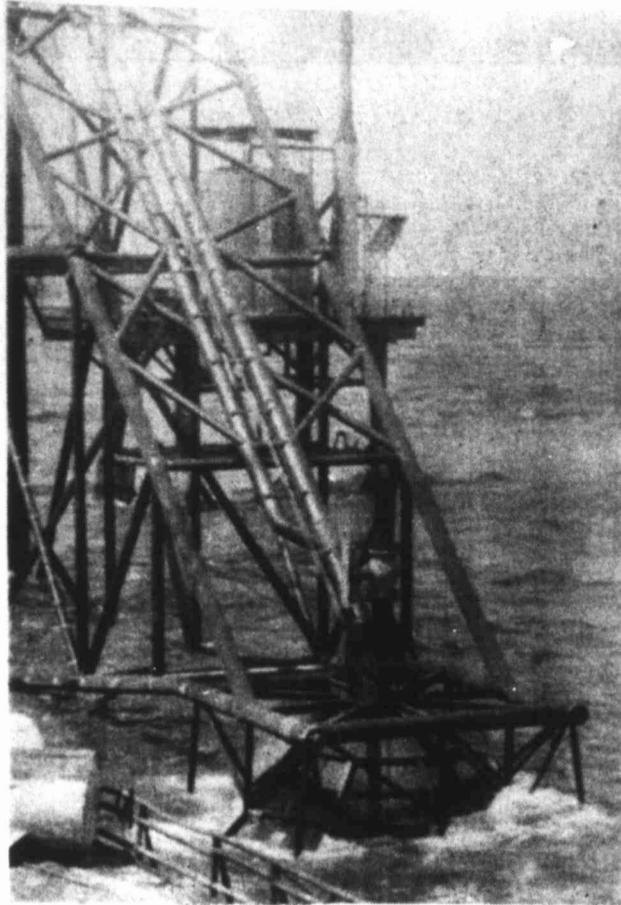
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(AP LASERPHOTO)

CAPPING THE WELL — A huge steel cone is lowered into the Bay of Campeche, Saturday, in an attempt to cap the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well, in this the first step of the operation. Monday, rain and strong ocean currents stalled the attempt, and efforts will probably not resume until today, according to a PEMEX spokesman.

Krueger receives Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ambassador-at-large for Mexico, confirmed by the Senate, may be on official duty by the time Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrives at the end of the week for talks with President Carter.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cleared the way Monday by voting 9-6 in favor of Bob Krueger's nomination for the new position.

The last hurdle remaining for the former Texas congressman is confirmation by the full Senate, with a vote expected to be scheduled as quickly as possible.

Most opposition came from Republican committee members. Krueger lost a tight, bitter Senate race last year to incumbent Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.



BOB KRUEGER

Carter nominated Krueger as ambassador-at-large and coordinator of U.S.-Mexican relations in June, but word of the choice first circulated in the spring.

Krueger moved into State Department quarters in July while waiting for Senate action. The nominee took an active part in the natural gas negotiations that led to an agreement announced Friday.

He received an angry response from Lopez Portillo by suggesting that the U.S. was interested in discussing liability for the oil soiling Texas beaches from a runaway Mexican offshore well.

Krueger testified on his own behalf last week before the committee, but some senators skeptical of the need for a precedent setting title requested an additional meeting with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher before the vote.

The title "ambassador-at-large" apparently never has been given to an official responsible for U.S. relations with only one nation.

Christopher told the committee that the appointment of a second ambassador for Mexico would not push the U.S. toward creating equivalent posts for other nations.

He said relations with Mexico are different because more agencies in the Washington bureaucracy have a say in issues affecting them.

"More issues span the dividing line between foreign and domestic concerns. More domestic departments and agencies are involved and more issues directly involve domestic concerns," Christopher said.

One of Krueger's main responsibilities would be to supervise U.S.-Mexican groups that discuss problems involving energy, trade, finance, industry and development, migration, border issues, law enforcement and tourism.

Christopher said the title "ambassador-at-large" would make Krueger's position more effective and would not interfere with the status of the ambassador in Mexico City.

"Rather, the coordinator's function would be to develop a coherent and coordinated U.S. policy toward Mexico," the deputy secretary of state said. "He would be responsible for working closely with a high-ranking Mexican official of equal rank and would serve as chairman of a special inter-agency group of cabinet and sub-cabinet level officials here in Washington."

Krueger did not attend the committee's session Monday. He said in a telephone interview he was not surprised by the vote.

The nominee added that Senate confirmation will make some parts of his job easier but his duties had started without it.

Career Village open house slated Sunday at BSSH


Open house for the newly-constructed apartments for Career Village at Big Spring State Hospital will be held Sunday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Career Village residents will serve as hosts and hostesses for the event. Visitors will tour the 4 duplex-style residences which were designed by Daryle Hohertz, constructed by Tilley & George and landscaped by Johansen Nursery.

Career Village is a partial hospitalization program for discharged patients who need additional independent living training prior to moving back into the community. While in the program, residents are

given instruction in living independently as apartment dwellers, assuming responsibilities for their life style. Residents are required to work 40 hours per week.


While in classes, they learn to keep their financial obligations through instruction in budgeting; to maintain clean living quarters, to care for their personal needs, and to socialize.

The philosophy of the program participants is "Working with others to help ourselves." The residents invite everyone to visit Sunday afternoon to see their new apartments and to find out more about how they are helping themselves, with the help of others, to become community citizens.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 25, 1979





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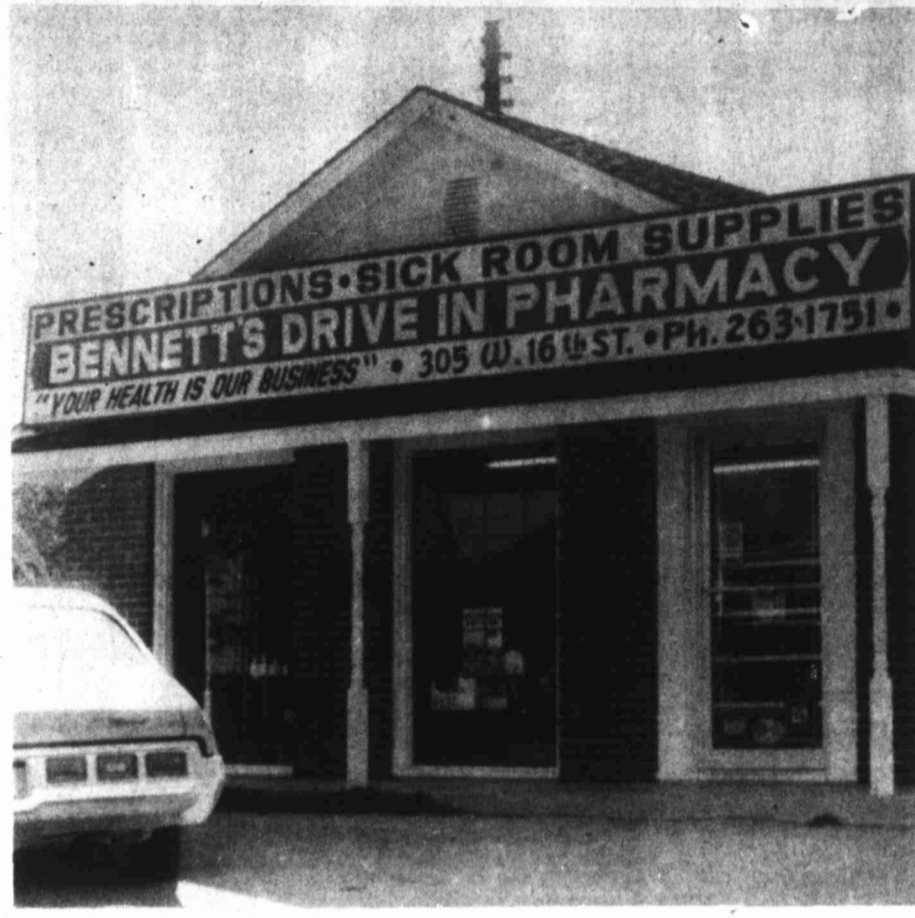
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Patchwork of middle-class America

Queens: The bedroom borough

NEW YORK (AP) — Mention New York and most people conjure visions of Manhattan — bright lights, tall buildings, luxurious highs and soul-rending lows. But just across the East River, with a breathtaking view of the Manhattan skyline, sprawls Queens — a middle-class borough housing one fourth of New York City's 7 million residents in a fashion far different from the "New York" image.

It is here that President Carter is holding his "town meeting" today — not at the United Nations or Waldorf Astoria — but at Queens College in a middle-class neighborhood of mostly small, single-family homes. F. Scott Fitzgerald had pictured Queens as the "valley of ashes" that one drove through going from the bright lights of Manhattan to the elegance of Long Island's South Shore.

But Queens — one of the five boroughs that make up New York City — is not just the vast wasteland of Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." It is home to 1.9 million people, ranking it with metropolitan Baltimore and Cuyahoga County, home of Cleveland, in size. And in many ways it may be more like those cities than like its neighboring borough of Manhattan. This "bedroom" borough, as one guidebook called it, is a patchwork of middle-class America.

Indeed, television's Archie Bunker lives here in a two-story, single-family home shown at the beginning of "All in the Family," a typical Queens house on a typical Queens block.

"It's very different from Manhattan," Borough President Donald Manes says of his borough. Although Queens represents an ethnically diverse group, the borough's minority population, which Manes estimates at just under 20 percent, is "probably closer to the rest of the United States than to Manhattan."

On one quiet block in Flushing, across Kissena Boulevard from where Carter will visit, Queens College, live a tailor, a

mechanic with the city's transit authority and a supermarket manager. They all own neat little two-story houses and their children play together on the sidewalk and on the grounds of a nearby school.

Last weekend, a policeman who works in Manhattan visited his two aunts who live in houses facing each other on another block of attached brick row houses protected by rows of horse chestnut trees.

The aunts "migrated" to Queens when their old neighborhood in the Bronx began to deteriorate, the policeman explained as he chatted outside while teaching his son "a city game" — pitching pennies against a wall.

He said many people view the move to Queens as "upward mobility."

The issues that concern the homeowners and apartment dwellers follow suit: taxes, jobs, "federal programs that will protect their homes and their jobs," according to Manes.

They want more federal funds for community development, arguing that the "influx" neighborhoods in Queens can still be saved, whereas poorer areas that get more aid are already beyond hope, Manes says.

Named after Catherine of Braganza, queen of King Charles II of England, Queens was the last of the boroughs to develop and become a part of New York City. It held onto the last of New York's open spaces until into the 1940s.

Perhaps for this reason, the residents of the borough retain a more suburban view of where they live, a view described by one official as "village orientation."

"Ask anyone from Queens where they're from and they won't say Queens. They'll name a particular town, such as Forest Hills, Flushing or Jamaica," he explained. And he noted that if pressed, they'll say they're from Long Island — not New York.

Queens is a borough of beaches, cemeteries, golf courses and expressways to Long Island. It has its landmarks, some as well known



THE BEDROOM BOROUGH — A youngster rides his bicycle through a street in the Flushing area of Queens, New York, recently, a residential neighborhood comprised mostly of small, single-family homes. Although just across the East River from the bright lights of

Manhattan, the middle-class borough of Queens is probably closer to the rest of the United States than to Manhattan. It is here where President Carter is holding his "town meeting" Tuesday.

as Manhattan's, but most people don't know they're in Queens.

Who remembers that Queens is where one finds the Kennedy and LaGuardia airports; Forest Hills; Aqueduct Racetrack; Flushing Meadows, site of the 1939 and 1965 world's fairs; and Shea Stadium.

Joe Namath may have earned the name "Broadway Joe" in Manhattan night-spots, but he threw the football in Queens.

Depending on the neighborhood, residents live in bland high-rise apartment buildings, stretching for miles along main boulevards, or in block after block of almost cookie-cutter houses, made individual only by the owners' touches.

Some houses are joined, some separated only by the width of a narrow driveway and garage.

But the borough is also

diverse, ranging from the industrial sprawl of Long Island City to the elegant, ivy-covered Tudor-style homes and apartments of Forest Hills.

There is Astoria, named after financier John Jacob Astor. And Steinway, established in the 1870s to house William Steinway's piano factory and all its workers. And the beaches of the Rockaways, once Queens' summer resort, now the working-class Riviera.

Because the international airport is in Queens, cocaine trafficking is a major crime problem. The Jackson Heights area is called "the Columbian connection" after the steady drug flow from South America.

Another crime once brought notoriety to Queens. In 1968, a woman named Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death on a quiet street while dozens of witnesses heard her screams. The neighbors "didn't want to get involved," police later said.

But involvement does not seem a problem in much of Queens. Jackson Heights homeowners are fighting for

federal money to fight cocaine smuggling. And the hundreds who lined up for tickets to the "town meeting" seemed as anxious to argue with President

Carter about the economy as they once were to fight the landing of the SST at Kennedy Airport. They blocked its landing for almost two years.

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'Lifeline' rates could cost talkative Texans in the end

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Special "lifeline" telephone rates — designed to give a price break to the poor — could cost talkative Texans more than normal rates under a Public Utility Commission staff proposal.

That was the admission of staff economist Julie Parsons during cross-examination Monday at the PUC hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for \$145.2 million in rate increases.

Several persons involved in the hearing, which began Sept. 14, gave it a good chance of concluding today after Bell produces five rebuttal witnesses.

Ms. Parsons drew up PUC staff recommendations for allocating the rate increases among different classes of Bell customers, with a large chunk falling on residential consumers.

Her recommendations would raise monthly household bills by from 90 cents to \$1.20, depending upon how much of Bell's revenue needs are met by other customers.

She also said "lifeline" or measured rates should be based not only upon the number of calls made in a month but also on how long they last. Under the present

system, a lifeline customer pays less than the normal rate but must also pay eight cents per call if he or she makes more than 25 calls a month.

If duration of the call is added to the lifeline equation, Bell has suggested allowing \$2 worth of free calls each month, based on four cents for the first minute and one cent for each additional minute.

"What if somebody made 25 10-minute calls?" asked Carol Barger, attorney for the Consumers Union and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Ms. Parsons replied the result would be to add \$2.50 to the customer's bill and make it higher than if he or she obtained regular telephone service.

"If they made 25 three-hour calls, the result would be even worse," she said.

Ms. Barger later said business measured rate customers have longer "holding times" than residential users, yet Ms. Parsons limited her recommendation for duration charges to households.

"It was wholly arbitrary. She demonstrated a complete insensitivity to residential users, in my

opinion," said Ms. Barger, who had urged the lifeline concept on the PUC last year.

Ms. Parsons acknowledged in her testimony that if a customer decided to drop lifeline service because of durational charges, he or she would have to pay a \$24.50 changeover fee to the telephone company.

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Toxic chemical leads to more slaughtering

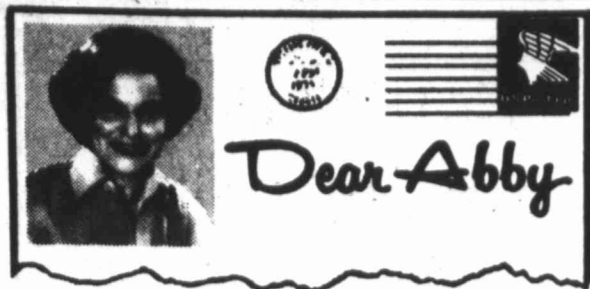
THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) — The trail of a toxic chemical accidentally mixed into animal meal at a Montana packing plant has led to a second Western poultry producer, and the owners have slaughtered nearly 53,000 laying hens.

Cherry Lane Farms of Montana killed the birds over the weekend because of the high levels of PCB, a suspected cancer-causing agent, in their feed, Jerry Bookey, president of Cherry Lane's parent company, National Food Corp. of Seattle, said Monday. Federal authorities say the

tainted feed was sold from early June through early September to Cherry Lane and other producers in at least six states by Pierce Packing Co. of Billings, Mont.

Pierce officials say some of their feed was contaminated by PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, in June when an electrical transformer ruptured. The chemical was used as coolant in the transformer, which since has been removed. Pierce officials say up to 200 gallons may have leaked into meat meal used in poultry and livestock feed.

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Dear Abby

Graduation Rift

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who has always been an excellent student, graduated from a fine Eastern school last spring. She decided not to stay for the commencement ceremony since she felt the financial burden wasn't justified. Consequently she felt it would be tacky to send graduation announcements, so she didn't send any.

We have a large family on both sides, and I have always acknowledged graduations with gifts—announced or not. Even though the whole clan was aware of my daughter's graduation, not one sent her a gift!

I am upset over this, and intend to act accordingly when future gift-giving events occur in the family.

My daughter thinks I am being overly sensitive. What do you think?

DISAPPOINTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are hurt because your daughter's accomplishments were not acknowledged, and I don't blame you. But if you intend to withhold gifts from the clan because they failed to give your daughter a graduation gift, you are, in effect, acknowledging that you give only to get a gift or to repay one.

DEAR ABBY: As you pointed out to STEAMED IN STOCKTON, who cooled his heels in the doctor's office for two hours, emergencies and telephone interruptions can throw any doctor off schedule. As an obstetrician I am particularly susceptible to this, but there is no excuse for keeping a patient waiting for two hours! I don't care whether he earns \$50 an hour or is unemployed, every patient's time should be considered as valuable as the doctor's.

If I am running late, my office telephones the patients to let them know before they arrive at my office.

Any patient who is kept waiting for two hours should complain to the receptionist who booked the appointment, and to the County Medical Society if necessary. Overbooking is a common practice, unfortunately. And unless these doctors who overbook don't get feedback in the form of complaints, they will continue to overbook.

IRVINE, CALIF., DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: You're just what the patient ordered!

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married next month and a very touchy problem has come up. My fiancé wants to sing at our wedding. And before you say you think it's a lovely idea, let me give you a few facts. Danny has a fair voice. Just fair. It's all right in the shower, but it's not good enough to sing in public. He loves the idea of having such a large audience, but, Abby, our wedding guests are coming to see a wedding, not to hear a concert. Danny is practicing three numbers with his sister who plays the piano, and she plays about as well as Danny sings.

I love Danny and hate to hurt him, but I don't want to be embarrassed at my own wedding. So how do I tell him I don't really want him to sing? I don't want my wedding day turned into amateur night.

ON THE SPOT IN COLUMBUS

DEAR ON: Honesty is the best policy. Tell Danny you love him very much, but you feel that your wedding isn't the appropriate place for him to sing.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69704, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Physicians discuss antibiotic resistance

Despite the rapid progress in antibiotic development over the past three decades, bacteria, in order to survive, have consistently evolved ways to circumvent medical advances. According to Robert C. Moellering, Jr., M.D., and Barbara Murray, M.D., of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, the introduction of every antibiotic has been followed by the emergence of antibiotic resistance among bacteria against which the drug was initially effective.

Writing in the current issue of Guidelines to Antibiotic Therapy, Dr. Moellering and Dr. Murray warn that the widespread appearance of antibiotic resistance among bacteria "underscores the need to avoid indiscriminate antibiotic therapy."

Guidelines to Antibiotic Therapy is The Upjohn Company's scientific publication devoted to research, education and practice in antibiotic therapy and the management of infectious diseases. Upjohn, with headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich., is a worldwide maker and marketer of pharmaceutical products and health care services and maintains extensive basic research programs in biology, chemistry and medicine.

Scientists today know that bacteria usually become resistant to antibiotics in one of three ways. Bacteria may produce an enzyme that can deactivate the antibiotic; they may reduce the ability of the antibiotic to pass through the bacterial cell envelope; or they may alter their life functions to compensate for the loss of those with which the antibiotic interferes.

Scientists also know that resistance to certain antibiotics can be transferred extremely easily between different kinds of bacteria—bacteria that need not be closely related biologically. This often happens because resistance is conferred on the bacteria by extremely small fragments of chromosome-like material—plasmids—that can pass

in and out of cells easily. Plasmids, like chromosomes, contain genetic information that enables the bacterial cell to make a particular enzyme or protein—one that may render the bacteria invulnerable to an antibiotic. Plasmids, like antibiotics themselves, have probably existed in nature for eons, notes Dr. Moellering. In human populations never exposed to antibiotics, such as Solomon Islanders, resistance factors for tetracycline and streptomycin have been found in their fecal bacteria.

The rapid spread of plasmids, however, has been accelerated by the large-scale application of antibiotics. For example, in 1946, penicillin was extremely effective against almost all strains of Staphylococcus aureus, a common source of many serious infections; today, between 80 and 85 per cent of all Staphylococcus aureus strains are resistant to penicillin. This bacteria produces several enzymes that can inactivate natural penicillin. These enzymes are quite ineffective against certain man-made analogs of penicillin—semisynthetic penicillins—and therefore drug therapy is still effective against these bacteria.

Resistance to more than a single antibiotic can occur. For example, within a decade after modern antibiotics were introduced into use in Japan, quadruple resistance—to sulfonamide, chloramphenicol, streptomycin, and finally tetracycline—was seen in a common type of bacteria that causes dysentery.

Sometimes combining antibiotics can overcome resistance. Gentamicin, which kills bacteria by blocking protein synthesis, is ineffective against certain types of bacteria because it cannot penetrate their outer layers. When combined with an antibiotic such as a penicillin that can pierce that barrier, however, the gentamicin easily gains access—and destroys the bacteria.

Mothers welcome a guest

The monthly meeting of the American Gold Star Mothers was held in the home of Mrs. E.L. Perkins, 803 East 12 on Thursday Morning.

Mrs. S.R. Nobles, president, presided at the business session and opened the meeting according to the Ritual. Mrs. A.W. Moody, Chaplain, opened the Bible and voiced the opening prayer. A guest, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, was welcomed.

A note of thanks was read from Mr. Garland E. Evers, Medical Center Director, expressing appreciation for the Chapter's continued serving of morning refreshments to the hospitalized Veterans. Mrs. Herbert Smith, hospital representative, reported that 41 patients were served on Wednesday morning. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Moody.

Notes of appreciation were read from Mrs. Felton Smith and Mrs. Roy V. Smith, Department of Texas President of the Gold Star Mothers Organization. Mrs. Smith will be making her official visit to the local chapter on Oct. 1.

An invitation was extended from Dr. E.L. Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, to the Chapter Mothers and Dads to be guests at the morning church services on Sept. 30, which is officially Gold Star Mother's Day nationally.

This was proclaimed by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Sept. 14, 1940. This Proclamation serves as an honor to our Big Spring Chapter Mothers and the surrounding Community and honors their sons who gave so much to our Nation's Heritage, Peace and Freedom, enjoyed by people everywhere.

The October meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Lucille Jacobs, apt. 101, Canterbury Apartments.

The Rook Club met at Mrs. Woody Smith's residence Thursday at 2504 Rebecca. Eight members attended, with one guest, Mrs. Vernon Kent.

It was reported that the club took 12 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. C.R. Moad won high score. Mrs. S. V. Jordan, president, returned from Shreveport, La. where she had undergone an eye operation.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. J. Adams, 607 Johnson.

Teen girls cook at home

NEW YORK, N.Y. — With over 60 percent of the mothers of teen-age girls working outside the home, teen girls are taking over a lot of the family cooking and food shopping responsibilities. In fact, a new Seventeen Magazine Survey revealed that teens prepare an average of 13 meals each week for themselves and their families, and spend over 13 billion dollars a year on food — or over one out of every three family food dollars.

When they go out food shopping, half of all teen girls look for and buy specific brand names, and nine out of ten girls are aware of nutritional labeling.

Convenience foods are a popular item on the teen-age girl's menu, especially canned soups (consumed by 82 percent of teens), cold cuts (75.5 percent) and pizza (73.5 percent). Eight out of ten teen girls use frozen foods in meal preparation, and over half the girls eat frozen TV dinners an average of 2.1 times a month.

What cooking appliances are you most likely to find in the teen girl's household? A popcorn maker turns up in 75 percent of the girl's homes, and one out of every four households owns a microwave oven.

Other facts revealed in Seventeen's Food Survey 1979 are: Teen-age girls are fond of sweets, with over 95 percent of the girls baking cakes at least twice a month. Of these bakers, almost 9 out of 10 use a packaged cake mix.

Seven out of ten girls entertain friends in their home and over three-quarters of these get-togethers are coed.



FIVE ON THE SOUND — Two fishermen, a girl and a pair of gulls enjoy some fresh air and fishing of the breakwater near the Watch Hill lighthouse.

Eagle Forum TWEEN 12 and 20 will meet

The Eagle Forum meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Pastor J. Newsom of the Agape Christian Fellowship, Snyder, will be speaking on a "Conspiracy in America." Pastor Newsom has served on the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission.

The meeting is open to the public.

Parents interest a key

COLLEGE STATION — Parents' interest in their children's sports is vital — as it is in all aspects of child development, says a family life education specialist.

Interest means responding to your child's feelings — and sharing his wins and losses, explains Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Interest also means being honest, and it means being avoiding "put downs." Finally, interest means knowing six key facts about sports:

- 1) Know that pre-adolescents and immature boys and girls have growing bones that cannot take hard blows, so injuries can occur frequently in contact sports.
- 2) Know that all competitive sports pose threats of major injuries. To help cut down that threat, be sure all events are properly monitored, and make sure each child has protective equipment.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

WEEKDAYS
3:00 p.m. day before
9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)

SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Late

It's unanimous—play now, work later

By Robert Wallace, Ed., D.

Jim, 17, from Ogden, Utah, needs to make a decision on whether to work or play high school basketball and asks the teen guest writers to help make up his mind. Lorna Weiss, 17, from Vancouver, Wash., and Pete Wacker, 18, from Colorado Springs, Colo., will do the honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a good student and a fair athlete. This summer I have found a really neat job as a waiter in a nice restaurant. I make good money and I enjoy the job. The problem is that I am also on the basketball team and my boss wants me to quit the team because basketball practice will conflict with the hours I work.

I know that I would not be a starter on the team, but I would be sixth or seventh man. I do enjoy basketball but I also like my job. Would you please be so kind as to add your guest writers also add their views — Jim, Ogden, Utah.

Jim: I'm sure my views will be slanted. I was a head basketball coach in high school in Illinois, Arizona and California. My thoughts are that you should stay with the team.

You've got the rest of your life to work. — Dr. Wallace.

Hi Jim: I talked to my dad about your problem because he knows a lot about athletics and he also owns a restaurant.

He said that he had to quit football when he was in high school because the family needed money. He also said that he is very sorry that he did not get the chance to play his senior year.

So, he said for you to play basketball your last year and that he will hire you in his restaurant when you graduate. — Good luck, Lorna, Vancouver, Wash.

Hi Jim: I can relate to your situation. I almost quit athletics because my dad said he needed me in his business (he really didn't), but my coach talked to my

The next time you want to 'recycle' your unwanted think of

CLASSIFIED ADS

1905 Hyperions plan jubilee

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club immediately following a joint meeting with the Hyperion Council of Clubs.

The meeting was hosted by the club officers. Mrs. Chesley McDonald, president, presided over the 22 members present and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Ed Chappell and Mrs. Jerry Reid.

Mrs. K.H. McGibbon was voted an honorary membership. Roll call was answered by members recalling a summer activity.

Year books were given to members and Mrs. D. O. Gray gave a resume of the years agenda.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Celebration, highlighted the plans for Diamond Jubilee Week in April. The initial celebration will be a coffee and antique show at the Heritage Museum.

Following will be a tea to which members of the Western District Federated Clubs are invited with Mrs. H. B. Bratton, president of The Texas Federated Woman's Clubs as guest speaker. The finale will be at the Rich Anderson Ranch with Texas Gov. Clements as guest speaker.

Mrs. Angel's Diamond Jubilee committee are made up 4005 Hyperion Club members who celebrated the 50th anniversary in 1955.

Grace Currie, Mary Arnold Hefley, Jerry Johnson, Florence Read and Modesta Stokes compose this committee.

The next regular meeting of the group will be Oct. 18.

Winter days are 'nature's time'

The early weeks of winter are "nature's time" for expanding their time for those yard activities, rather than concentrating them all in the spring.

So the word is this. If you enjoy being with nature's gifts in your yard, enjoy them this time of the year. They'll enjoy it, too.

That's the advice given from the Green Survival professionals in the Nurseries Association for Nurserymen. They list a number of reasons for their recommendation.

The soil is in perfect condition to be worked easily during those days after fall. The living plants have the winter months ahead to establish their root systems for a hardy spring. During that time when the growing is mostly in the root system, not above ground, maintenance requirements are at a minimum.

Perhaps the most important benefit of all, the AAN suggests, is that homeowners who enjoy doing things in the yard during the early winter months are

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Learn How To Decorate Cakes the Famous Wilton Way



Learn to make beautiful icing flowers and floral arrangements, fancy borders, greetings and much more the fun and famous Wilton Way. In just six weekly 2-hour classes, our expert instructors will show you the easy Wilton Way to make beautifully decorated cakes. Bring a friend and double the fun!

Class size limited
\$15 fee
Supplies Extra

Register today, call the Housewares Dept. with your Ward's CHARG-ALL Number or register in person.

Thursday
Thursday, October 4th 6 P.M. To 8 P.M.
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Call Today: 267-5571

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That's right ... it really does work! And that's why everyone is asking for the HOKY ... the world's finest non-electric floor and carpet sweeper!

Restaurants, offices, hotels and hospitals have depended on HOKY for years, for fast efficient cleanups.

This 2 1/2 lb. lightweight picks up sand, pet hair, broken glass, food crumbs, almost anything ... on any indoor or outdoor surface from shag carpeting to bare floors.

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CARPET & FURNITURE
1117th Place 263-0448

In volleyball action

Steers host Abilene tonight

The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team will open their District 5-AAAA season tonight when they play host to the Abilene Eagles. Game time is 7:00 p.m. in Steer Gym, with the junior varsity action slated for 6:00 p.m.

The Steers fairs started out slowly, but have come to play well in recent weeks, and Coach Carole Bartasek is hoping that her club will be peaking as conference play begins.

Following tonight's game, the Steer volleyballers will return to Steer Gym on Thursday night to face Midland High, then venture to Duncanville Tournament over the weekend.

REMAINING VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 Abilene
Sept. 27 Midland
Sept. 28 Duncanville Tournament
Oct. 2 at Permian
Oct. 4 Lee
Oct. 9 at Cooper
Oct. 11 at Odessa
Oct. 16 San Angelo
Oct. 18 at Abilene
Oct. 23 at Midland
Oct. 25 Permian
Oct. 30 at Lee
Nov. 1 Cooper
Nov. 6 Odessa
Nov. 8 at San Angelo

Runnels winning in volleyball play

The Runnels Junior High girls volleyball teams have had much success in the past week in their play.

The girls participated in the Colorado City Tournament over the weekend, with the White team capturing third place and the Red team advancing to the finals before being defeated.

The White team won its opening game in the tourney over the Colorado City C team, by scores of 15-4, 10-15, 15-3. They then were defeated by a very tough Bronte team by scores of 15-9, 10-15, 10-15.

In the third place game, the White team defeated the Colorado City A team by a score of 9-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Vicki Halfmann was the high point server for the White team with 24, followed by Debbie Donnellson with 20, Beverly Tubb with 17, Laura Baum with 16, Carla Spears with 14 and Tina Hillier with eight.

The Red team won their opening match against the Sweetwater A team by a score of 15-0, 15-6. They then won in the semifinals by scores of 15-3, 15-5.

In the finals, the Bronte team, which Runnels Coach Jane Upton called one of the best junior high teams that she has ever seen, defeated the Red team by scores of 15-4, 15-10.

Andy Burns led the serving for the Red team in the tourney with 21. She was helped by Monette Wise's 19, with Debbie Carey adding 11, Denise Minter and Jana Matthews with seven, and Tammy Yancey with six.

In action Monday night, both teams were victorious.

The White team beat the Snyder Gold by scores of 15-10, 17-15. Leading server was Natalie Ryan with 12, and Sheri Graham with eight. Also drawing the praise of Coach Upton were Halfmann and Baum.

The Red team had an easy time in defeating the Snyder Black by scores of 15-3, 15-2. Tracy Williams and Andy Burns led the serving with nine, while Sandra Tercero added five. Also drawing praise for their floor play were Wise, Minter and Yancey.

Slow-pitch action

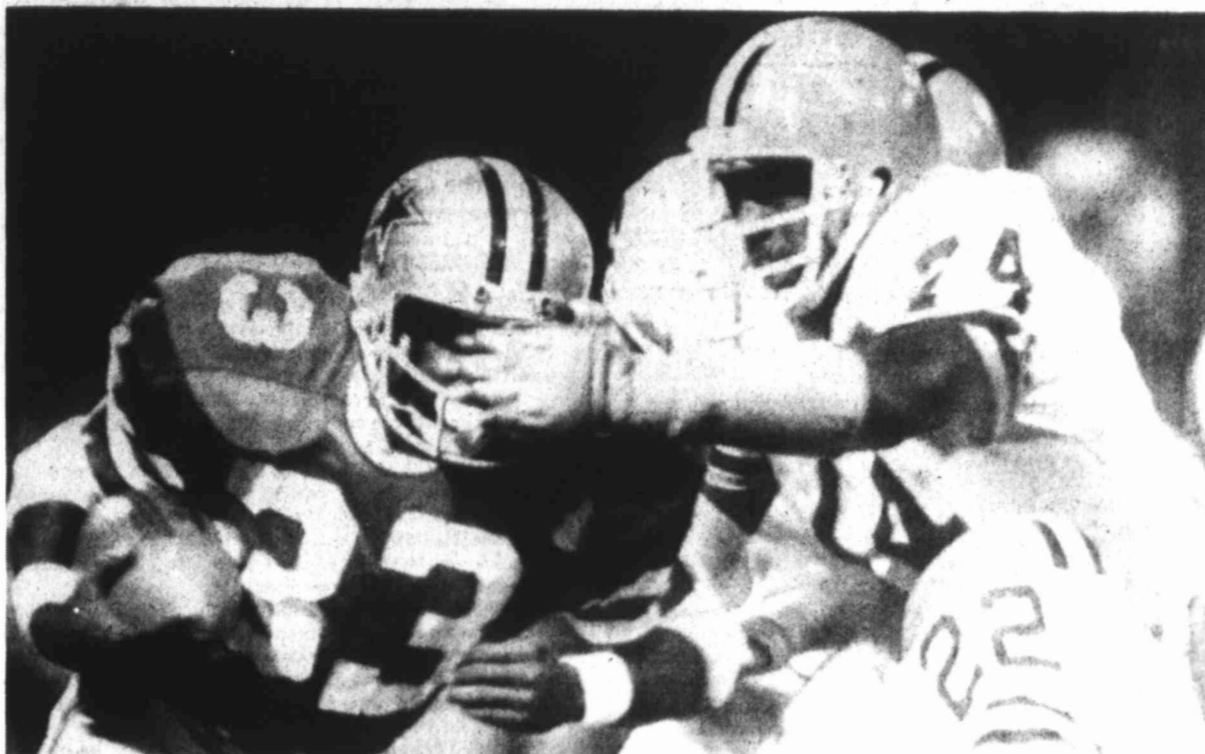
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

All games will be played on the federal camp at Webb Air Force Base.

7:00 Federal Camp vs. Dusters

8:00 Outlaws vs. Cardinals

9:00 La Raza vs. Kwiksilver



DORSETT LOSES HIS WAY — Dallas Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett (left) has his vision blocked by Cleveland Browns defensive end Mike St. Clair (upper right) in first half NFL action Monday. At bottom right is Browns safety Clarence Scott. The Browns unexpectedly dominated this game.

Henderson: "They must have had a fairy godmother"

Browns first period explosion stuns fumbling Cowboys

CLEVELAND (AP) — "We were probably as surprised as most of the fans were," said Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe. "They (the Cowboys) turned the ball over in critical situations, and it's a credit to us that we came up with the big play."

The veteran quarterback ignited a 20-point, first-period explosion by capping Cleveland's first possession with a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dave Logan.

Don Cockroft missed the extra point, but Dallas was forced to punt and Sipe, who connected on 15 of 28 passes for 239 yards, struck again. This time he combined with tight end Ozzie Newsome for a 52-yard score on a broken play.

The stunned Cowboys tried to come back in a hurry, but free safety Thom Darden added insult to injury by ending Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's string of 150 passes without an interception. He picked off a pass intended for running back Ron Springs and ran 39 yards for a touchdown to build the margin to 20-0 just seven minutes and five seconds into the nationally televised game.

The Cowboys, 3-1, did bounce back after Darden's score on a 48-yard pass from Staubach to wide receiver Tony Hill. But, despite dominating the rest of the half and all of the third quarter, Dallas was stymied by an uncharacteristic rash of errors.

Three fumbles, another interception by Darden, a blocked 35-yard field goal try by Rafael Septien and Septien's missed 47-yard attempt spoiled Staubach's 303-yard passing performance — on 21 of 39 — and

kept the Cowboys off the scoreboard the rest of the way.

"They're rolling now," said Henderson about the unbeaten Browns. "They're hot. They're screaming out there like Oklahoma University."

"I don't think much of their offense, though. Did they get some breaks tonight?" he asked with a shake of his head. "They must have had a fairy godmother out there. They scored 20 nonsense points."

The Browns, playing without injured running star Greg Pruitt — who suffered a sprained knee in the second quarter — added a touchdown early in the fourth period on a two-yard dive by fullback Mike Pruitt. It was Cleveland's first score on the ground this season.

"The Browns aren't that much better a team than us, obviously," said dispassionate Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They're capable of being a playoff team, but it's a different game when you're on top and people are challenging you."

The more excited Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland's second-year coach, said, "Our team just played great defense. We pressed to cause those mistakes to happen. The key was that we played opportunistic football."

Astros stumble twice to Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The fading Houston Astros can only hope for a miracle after being stunned by the cellar-dwelling Atlanta Braves Monday night, but Manager Bill Virdon concedes even that might not be enough.

"I would say it would take even more than that," said a downcast Virdon after his Astros were thumped twice by the Braves 5-4 and 8-1 to fall 2½ games off the pace of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Western Division pennant chase.

Houston has five games left and the Reds have six.

"You don't ever concede until you're out of it but... you have to win to stay in the race and we didn't," said Virdon of his club which is involved in a pennant race for the first time in its 18-year existence.

Virdon refused to believe Houston folded to the pressure or that it took the Braves lightly. The Astros had beaten Atlanta in 10 of 14 games previously this season.

The Braves exploded for 29 hits in the twinbill, the first sweep of a doubleheader this season for Atlanta in nine tries.

"If you get 29 hits, you're supposed to beat somebody," said the Astros' Enos Cabell, who had four hits in the opener, including a game-tying two-out single in the ninth to keep Houston alive, and six hits in the two games.

"It's depressing to come this far... Everyone knew we had to win the doubleheader," said Cabell, slumped in his dressing stall in the tomb-like Astros' locker room.

"It's not impossible but it doesn't look good. We have to win every one of our games left and hope they (Cincinnati) lose three but now there's no pressure on the Reds. It doesn't look good," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose made major league baseball history again Monday night.

The 38-year-old first baseman made it look easy as he stroked a Pete Vukovich pitch into right-center field for his 200th hit of the season. It was the 10th time in his illustrious career Rose had reached that magic figure and only the immortal Ty Cobb and Rose had ever done better than eight.

Later, Rose tried to put the achievement into perspective.

"I don't know," he said when asked to rank his latest accomplishment. "Nobody else has averaged 198 hits over their career. Maybe, because I've been so close to 200 every year, I don't realize how unusual this is."

"It's nice. You have to get the at-bats, you have to be durable. You can't get hurt and expect to get 200 hits."

NL Roundup Expos late rally salvages split

The Pittsburgh Pirates got all the support they needed from their fans in the stands. It was on the pitching mound where they were hurting.

With a crowd of 49,137 at Three Rivers Stadium chanting "Defense, Defense" and waving yellow "Terrible Towels" left over from Pittsburgh's football fandom, Pirate followers exhorted their baseball team to hold back the Montreal Expos in the second game of a doubleheader Monday night.

But Kent Tekulve couldn't.

"The Expos have come back too many times," said Tekulve after allowing the Expos to tie the game with three runs in the eighth inning. "You never expect them to roll over and play dead. We had them on the ropes. That's my situation. I'm supposed to finish them off."

"But I didn't. I gave them a second life and they took advantage of it."

After Montreal's rally made it 6-6, the Expos won the game 7-6 in the ninth on Ellis Valentine's run-scoring single. Coupled with a 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh in the opener, the split kept Montreal's National League East lead over the Pirates at a tenuous half-game.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 2

Ken Oberkfell singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning as St. Louis beat Philadelphia in a game highlighted by Pete Rose's record-making 200th hit of the season.

The Phillies' star reached the coveted 200-hit circle for the 10th time in his career with a single in the second inning, thus becoming the first major league player to accomplish that feat. The hit, which extended his hitting streak to 22 games, enabled him to break the record he had shared with the legendary Ty Cobb.

Pete Vuckovich, 15-10, was the winner with relief help from Roy Thomas. Randy Lerch, 10-13, took the loss.

Mets 3, Cubs 1

Richie Hebner hit three doubles, Elliott Maddox belted his first home run in over a year and Craig Swan scattered six hits to lead New York over Chicago.

The loss spoiled Joey Amalfitano's debut as interim manager of the Cubs. Amalfitano took over for Herman Franks, who announced his resignation earlier in the day.

Swan evened his record at 13-13. Dennis Lamp, 11-10, took the loss.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels edge closer to the American League West title, leading now by four games with just five to play.

They combined the five-hit pitching of Nolan Ryan with the hitting of Dan Ford and the fielding of second baseman Bobby Grich to down defending AL West champion Kansas City 4-3 Monday night.

The Angels and Royals meet again here tonight and Wednesday night, and California finishes the season with three games at Texas.

The Angel victory was the only American League game Monday night.

The Minnesota Twins, with six games to go, hold third place in the AL West, 4½ games behind the Angels, and like Kansas City must pray that the Angels stop winning.

"A miracle might not even win it for us now," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, who hoped for a sweep of this three-game series. "We could win all five left and still not win it."

"The Grich play under the situation was as good a play as I have ever seen. It was the ball game. Instead of having runners on first and third with none out, we had none on with two out."

AL Roundup Angels rally to nip Royals

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Rose hits for another record

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Powerful USC retains top rating

Alabama, which routed Baylor 45-0, received 13 first-place ballots and 1,235 points. Last week, Southern Cal led 49-12 in first-place votes and 1,227-1,153 in points.

Southern Cal, a 48-14 winner over Minnesota, received 51 first-place votes and 1,286 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters.

Famed Soviet skaters defect

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two popular Soviet figure skaters who won a pair of Olympic gold medals and four world titles in the 1960s have defected during an exhibition tour in the West, according to Swiss authorities.

A spokesman for the Swiss Justice Ministry said Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov had asked for political asylum in Switzerland last week and that the government was expected to decide on their request "in several weeks."

The couple, married in 1957, join a growing list of recent defectors that includes chess grand master Victor Korchnoi and Bolshoi dancers Alexander Godunov, Leonid Koelov and Valentina Koslova.

The Protopopovs were idolized by millions of skating fans and received many honors from Soviet authorities. They received the prestigious title of "masters of sport in the Soviet Union" and were cited in a Soviet encyclopedia for their "grace, exactness of performance and lyricism."

In Moscow, a Soviet sports official told The Associated Press he knew of no reason for the defection. "They had every benefit here," he said. "For sportsmen of that caliber, there are no problems."

"It's a foolish decision," said Kurt Soenning, their Swiss host and one of the organizers of their tour. "If I knew where they are I would tell them, 'Go home.' But I guess it is too late."

Belousova, 44, and Protopopov, 47, have been skating since their early teens. They won Olympic gold medals at Innsbruck, Austria in 1964 and Grenoble, France in 1968, and also won four world titles in the 1960s.

They turned pro early in the 1970s with a troupe based in Leningrad.

Soenning said they arrived in Zurich Aug. 22 for a tour of eight cities in West Germany and Switzerland "with 10 pieces of luggage. He brought a video recorder and she even brought a sewing machine. I joked about it then. Now I know why they brought all this."

Soenning said Protopopov never talked about politics. "He is a sport fanatic. Skating is his life." But he said he understood Protopopov frequently quarreled with his Leningrad troupe because of the small size of the rinks they picked for exhibitions, and over a three-month tour of Brazil planned for later this year.

"Protopopov preferred large rinks," said Soenning, "and I know that he disliked the idea of going to Brazil."

The Protopopovs left Soenning's home near Lucerne Sept. 17, then had dinner with another Swiss friend in Zurich.

"I was told they left there in two taxis that night and then disappeared," Soenning said. "I don't know where they are. They had been booked on a flight to Moscow the next day."

SOVIET SKATERS DEFECT — Soviet figure skating champions Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova are seen in this undated file photo. The championship pair requested political asylum in Bern, Switzerland, Monday, Swiss authorities reported.

Scorecard

Baseball

Tuesday's Games

New York (Houston 14-13) at Atlanta (Boggs 0-1), (n)

Montreal (Anderson 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 8-7), (n)

St. Louis (Fulgum 9-7) at Philadelphia (Larson 1-0), (n)

San Diego (Shirley 7-16) at Cincinnati (Norman 11-11 or Bonham 9-6), (n)

Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 16-9) at San Francisco (Halliday 5-7), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	5	.667	—
White Sox	9	4	.692	—
Boston	8	7	.538	1 1/2
New York	8	7	.538	1 1/2
Detroit	8	7	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	5	10	.333	4 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	8	7	.538	—
Kansas City	8	7	.538	—
Minnesota	8	7	.538	—
Texas	7	8	.467	1 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Seattle	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Oakland	5	10	.333	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	4	.692	—
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692	—
St. Louis	8	7	.538	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	7	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	7	8	.467	2 1/2
New York	5	9	.357	4 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	6	.569	—
Houston	8	7	.538	—
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	1 1/2
San Francisco	6	8	.431	2 1/2
San Diego	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Atlanta	6	9	.400	3 1/2

Box Scores

HOUSTON ab r h n Miller cf 4 0 2 0
 J.R. Rife lf 3 0 0 0
 Cedeno lf 4 0 1 0
 J.Cruz lf 3 0 0 0
 Cabell lf 4 0 2 0
 Leonard lf 3 0 0 0
 Palfors c 3 0 0 0
 Landry 2b 3 0 0 0
 Williams p 1 0 0 0
 Argren ph 1 0 0 0
 Anderson p 0 0 0 0
 Fladon p 0 0 0 0
 Roberge p 0 0 0 0
 Walling ph 1 0 0 0
 Ladd p 0 0 0 0
 Total 30 1 1 1

ATLANTA ab r h n Miller cf 4 2 2 0
 J.R. Rife lf 3 1 2 0
 Cedeno lf 4 0 1 0
 J.Cruz lf 3 0 0 0
 Cabell lf 4 0 2 0
 Leonard lf 3 0 0 0
 Palfors c 3 0 0 0
 Landry 2b 3 0 0 0
 Williams p 1 0 0 0
 Argren ph 1 0 0 0
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 Roberge p 0 0 0 0
 Walling ph 1 0 0 0
 Ladd p 0 0 0 0
 Total 30 1 1 1

NFL

Cowboys-Browns Stats Dallas

Cleveland 20-0-0-26

Cle-Logan 23 pass from Sipe (kick failed)

Cle-Newsome 52 pass from Sipe (Cockroft kick)

Cle-Darden 39 interception return (Cockroft kick)

Dal-Hill 48 pass from Staubach (Sepien kick)

Cle-M. Pruitt 2 run (kick failed, A-48, 12)

HS Top 10

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: Class 4A.

1. Abilene Cooper (18) 3-0-0-202

2. LaPorte (23) 3-0-0-172

3. Lake Highlands 3-0-0-141

4. Plano 3-0-0-136

5. Seguin (1) 2-0-0-114

6. Conroe 2-0-0-90

7. Temple 3-0-0-74

8. Houston Stratford 2-1-0-64

9. Killeen 2-1-0-54

10. (He) Highland Park 2-0-0-16

Converse Judson 3-0-0-16 Class 3A

1. Jasper (12) 3-0-0-196

2. Lubbock Estacado (3) 3-0-0-184

3. Kerrville Tivy (11) 3-0-0-147

4. Beaumont Hebert (1) 3-0-0-126

5. Paris 3-0-0-115

6. Brownwood 2-1-0-91

7. Huntsville 3-0-0-81

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Dallas, D. Pearson 5-108, T. Hill 3-70, P. Pearson 3-34, Cleveland, Rucker 5-37, C. Miller 3-35, Newsome 3-33.

Passing — Dallas, Staubach 21-39-303, Cleveland, Sipe 15-28-219.

RECEIVING — Dallas, D. Pearson 5-108, T. Hill 3-70, P. Pearson 3-34, Cleveland, Rucker 5-37, C. Miller 3-35, Newsome 3-33.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	23 Investment profits	47 Affirmative votes	12 Believer, suff.
1 "First in banquets, but the — fight"	26 Rocky pinnacles	48 Debt payment	13 M.D.'s tests
7 Alms box	29 Canopies	52 Covered with blood	21 Food regimen
11 Income or excise	30 Spanish cheer	53 Particle	22 Kilns
14 Jim Palmer	31 Was in session	54 CPA's task	24 School org.
15 Last	32 Those who speak	55 Purpose	25 With a — of salt
16 Hockey's Bobby	36 August	59 Borge,	26 Ripped
17 Is forbidden to a debate	38 Subject of	60 Tried hard	27 Butterine
18 Business date, abbr.	39 Remote passage	61 Born	31 Frozen rain
19 Streamlet	42 Place for bears	62 Brain	33 See in the distance
20 Liquid fat	44 Coastal clock-setting letters	63 Rang	34 Ploy
21 "— et mon droit"	45 Nonspecific	64 Norse war god	35 Collections
22 "— can you see?"		65 Cots	37 Irrate
		66 A.k.a., Dillon	40 Alive
			41 Given new building regulations
			42 April 15, e.g.
			43 Yale man
			46 Fee setters
			47 Frog or toad
			48 IRS man
			49 Mochah
			50 Command
			51 Western movie
			55 Kansas senator
			56 Singer Burl
			57 Spreads hay
			59 Fish in way
			60 Resort

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Nutty

2 Russian sea

3 Trigonometric function

4 Builder-uppers

5 Actress

6 Profit

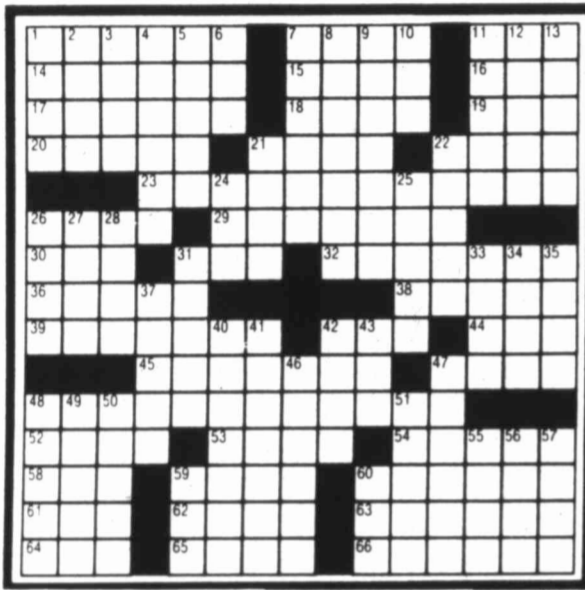
7 Looks for

8 Does again

9 Montague enemy

10 Buchwald

11 Anatomical trunks



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T BRING YOUR OL' BOWLIN' BALL DOWNSTAIRS... IT BRUNG ME!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"They're barking a duet."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds your judgment not too good and you would be wise to doublecheck whatever you say or do. You can gain support from influential persons now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make any changes that are needed so you can advance in career activities. Make sure your ideas are of a practical nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing over trivial matters try to reason with others. Show more consideration and thought for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise now that require you to make chances so don't delay. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may start slowly at all that work you have to do, but then can speed up and get much accomplished.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Bring that talent you have to the attention of others and get excellent results. You can easily gain your personal aims now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may not be pleased with the situation at home early in the day, but all works out fine for all before the day is done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study better ways of adding to present abundance so that you have more security. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you apply economy measures in handling money you will gain a feeling of security you need. Use common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may get little done in the morning but later you can make up for lost time. Enjoy quiet evening with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down and quietly think out how to gain your finest goals, whether of a personal or business nature. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure that you observe all the rules and regulations that apply to you today. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do the necessary chores that will improve your position in the business world. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever persons who upon reaching maturity will be able to get rid of problems that have been difficult to deal with earlier in life. There is much love for the cultural side of life in this chart.

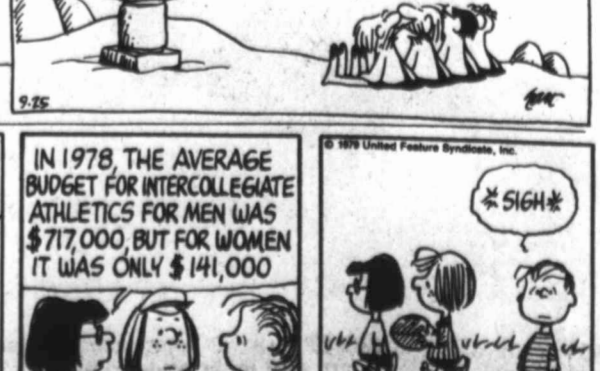
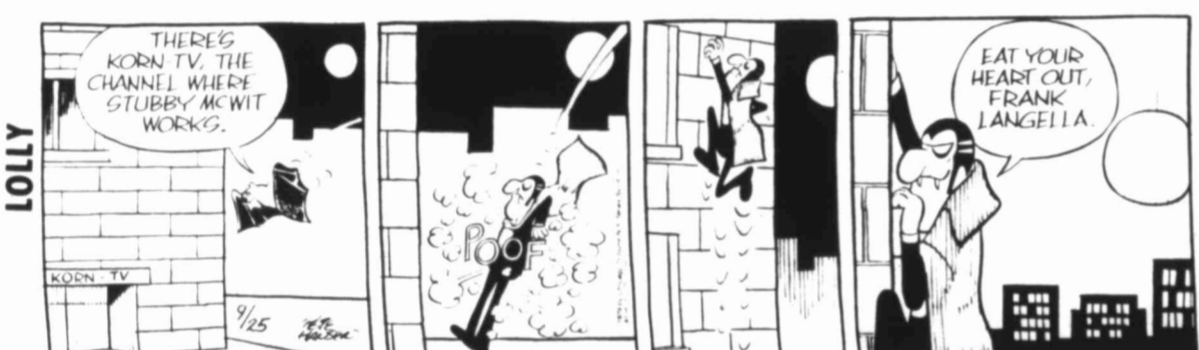
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 25, 1979 11-A

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

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 Koleta Carlile 263-2588 LaTae Lovelace 263-6958
 Lee Hans 267-5019 Martha Cohorn
 Sue Brown 267-6230 O.T. Brewster Comm.

"HOME OF THE WEEK"



WESTERN HILLS

WHY MEN STAY HOME — It's so comfortable he won't leave it. Split bedroom arrangement, 2 bath, den with a cozy fireplace. — Formal living room. Lovely home and lovely area. \$55,000.

MOTHER NATURE OUTDOOR HERSELF — 2 1/2 Acres with garden spot in a fantastic setting for this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central heat and air; huge living area with fireplace, country-size kitchen. \$71,000.

TOO LATE — For the first school bell but in time for the tomorrow's walk to school. Sparkling-clean 3-2 brick w/lovely den; built-in bookcase; nice carpet throughout. Fenced yard with patio. \$35,500.

NATURE WAS HERE FIRST — Private acre — A very lovely brick on huge lot with water well. Large stone fireplace in family room. Huge family breakfast area. All built-ins. Hobby room or sewing room. — Popular address. \$65,000.

KENTWOOD CLASSIC — Here is the opportunity to get the space you need for an affordable price. Formal living and dining, Den with woodburning fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Huge utility room with space for office. Lovely drive-up appeal. \$54,500.

THREE NEW HOMES — Three different and unique floor plans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — built-in over-range, dishwasher, central cooling on large lots. 30's.

NEW LISTING — Your cup of tea could be this lovely home in Kentwood. Big, big living area, formal dining, carpeted and draped. Owner transferred and ready to sell. \$41,000.

COOL GREEN — The carpet that is in this charming-white brick on Vicky St. The attractive modern, open LOOK that makes family and dining flow together — all built-ins, plus many more attractive features. Nicely priced at \$53,500.

DREAMS DON'T LAST — and neither do dream houses, so see this one now in Parkhill. This sparkling brick, with refrigerated air, new carpet, new kitchen vinyl, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with covered patio. One of our best buys at \$40,000.

YOU PICKED A FINE TIME — To consider this great home in a secluded area. Bus stops at front door. An extra lot adjoins this lovely brick in outstanding condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one-owner home. \$34,500.

THINK BACK — Pretend you're at Grandma's home. Big rambling rooms and nice kitchen. This house needs a remodel. Priced at \$29,500.

TRI-LEVEL — Almost 2000 Square Feet in this brick and siding home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with family room on lower level. Also boasts a formal living room and a 3-car carport. \$45,000.

IT'S IN TO BE OUT — and we can put you in this almost new brick South of City — Nice location. It's a 3-2 with all built-ins and in addition — large pump on good water well. \$68,000. make offer.

STEP INTO TOMORROW — See this Ultra-Contemporary, Mountain-side home in Highland South. On one acre in natural, rustic setting. It has 3 bedrooms plus 2-story-high den with fireplace. Skylights in both and breakfast areas. For those seeking bold new concepts in housing — Appointment only. — New Construction.

STARTING TWO NEW HOMES — Our builder is starting 2 new homes this week. Come to our office and we will show you the plans on these handsome homes, or select one of your own, and he will custom-build for you.

PRIZE PACKAGE — Neat 3 bedroom home in Parkhill — Reduced to \$33,000.

BOME LIKE THEM ROOMY — Here it is — All rooms large in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick — Studio and work room. Extra at \$40,300.

YOU CAN'T WIN BY WAITING — but you can win by looking at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Kentwood. Refrigerated air — Double Carport. \$37,800.

\$17,000 IS A GOOD PRICE ON THIS — 2 bedroom Home near College Shopping Center — No storm worries with concrete cellar — Corner lot.

PRICELESS VIEW — from this large 3 bedroom home on 5 acres — Let us show you this home and grounds — \$50,000 — will look at offers.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING — No, but a lot for \$20,000. Brick trim, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with den. Excellent condition.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE HARD TO FIND and you'll believe it when you finally find this cute. New carpet, quiet street and A GREAT ASSUMPTION.

NEW ISN'T ALWAYS BEST — Perfect example in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near all schools. Formal Dining and Fireplace. Priced in 30's.

A WORKING MAN'S HOME AT A THINKING MAN'S PRICE — Here is an opportunity to get the space you need at the price you can afford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

WHEN YOU OWN A SPOT OF LAND, you own a portion of the world and there's no better place than South of Big Spring — 10 to 18.9 acres with 8+ acres in cultivation. Make an offer.

WHEN YOU OWN A SPOT OF LAND — You own a portion of the world. Four acres with irrigation system and lots of fruit trees. Good water well. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. \$26,500.

"SOMETHING ELSE" ROOM — Trophy room, office, hobby or sewing room, game room — You name it — this home has it. Huge living room, family-size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. On 1/4 acre. Forsan School — \$63,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — On Moss Creek Rd. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home has much to offer. Separate living room, den, well-arranged kitchen with built-ins, separate dining, 15x37 covered patio. Sits on 1/2 acre with garden spot and fruit trees. \$36,000.

LOOKING FOR A VIEW? — Then call to see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Parkhill. Large living room with windows overlooking Canyon. Refrigerated air, single carport, nice carpet. \$35,000.

RENT — RACE GOODBYE — Now you can OWN a home that is large enough for your family. This Cameo double-wide Mobile Home is an 1/2 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate den. Must see to appreciate. Coahoma School. \$23,000.

RELUCTANT REDUCTION — This home owner needs to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home on 1 1/2 acres. Lots of fruit trees, garden spot, water well. Well-landscaped yard. Single garage. A well-cared for home. \$47,500.

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME — Neat 2 bedroom — enclosed garage, large living room, cheerful kitchen with dishwasher, fully carpeted, refrigerated air. Only \$25,000.

\$11,500 — Buys 3-bedroom Home in good condition — will go VA or FHA.

COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Ideal building for a fast-food service or other small business venture. Perfect condition — \$40,000.

WAREHOUSE — Almost new, large warehouse facility on FM 700. A tremendous buy on this property. Call our Commercial Man to see.

FARM — Land is in good condition. Must see to appreciate this nice property. Call our commercial man for an appointment.

COMMERCIAL LOTS — We have several lots suitable for building sites.

CHURCH BUILDING — Large church in prime location. Can be used for a variety of commercial business. Call our Commercial Man. \$37,800.

BEST REALTY 263-2593
1108 Lancaster

SHAFER 263-8251
2000 Birdwell

PRICE REDUCED — 3 bedroom, ref air, fenced yard, corner lot near college. NICE — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ref air, corner lot, 2 car garage. Owner will consider all offers. LARRY ST. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, ref air, clean and neat.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE — 2 homes on Holbert St., both good buys. PRICE REDUCED — 3 bedroom, den, patio, trees, new wood floor. ONLY \$2,500 to move into this large older home, owner financing.

Nancy Franklin 267-4362
Ruby Homes 263-2274
Dorothy Henderson 263-2393
Ethel Henderson Broker

ALABAMA ST. 3 bdrm, brick, carpet, fenced. In an FM 700. 1 1/2 Acres with 1800 Sq. Ft. Bldg. CUSTOM BUILT — Coahoma Sch. 3-2 Hdg Den w/Woodburning F.P. Refrig. AIR. 2 1/2 Baths, 1 1/2 Bath, built-ins, ref air, clean and neat. W. 15th St. 3 1/2 den, den, new carpet & tile, fenced patio. Call Bill. \$45,000. WILLIAMS RD. 1 1/2 den, 1 1/2 den, storage rm. big carport. Good water well on 1/2 acre \$49,500. 2 BDRM — Immed Possession, close to M-H Hosp. only \$49,000. 30'x60' — Block Bldg, on a Lrg Lot. \$119,750.00. CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7196
JACK SHAFER 267-1108
MARY F. VAUGHAN 267-2322

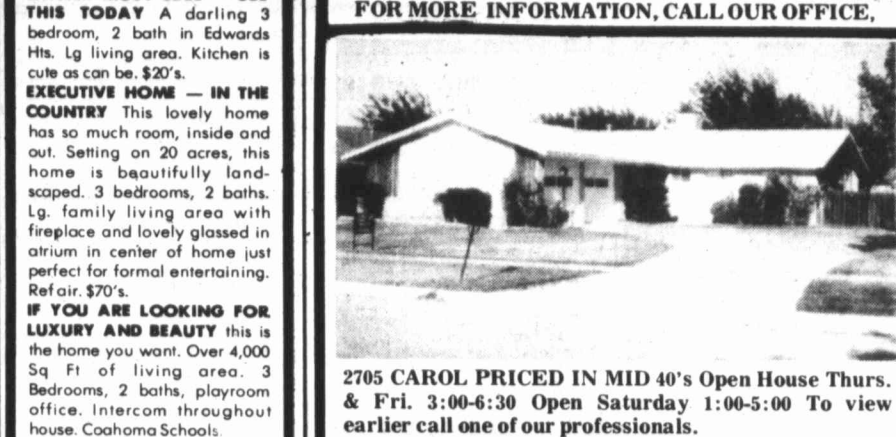
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VANGUARD HOME WARRANTIES OFFERED.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL OUR OFFICE.



2705 CAROL PRICED IN MID 40'S Open House Thurs. & Fri. 3:00-6:30 Open Saturday 1:00-5:00 To view earlier call one of our professionals.

FORTIES & OVER
VICKIE STREET — New listing 3 bdrm, custom built 4 bdrm, 3 bths. Extras too numerous to mention. Call about this one. \$45,000.

JUST LISTED: Western Hills beauty only 1 yr. old. Custom built, 3 1/2 plan w. extra rm. for office, study or sewing rm. Lvl. ash pnt. in den. Ash cabinets. Frpl. & bit. in sun cab. in fam. rm. Over size kitchen. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — This Ivy Brick home comes complete with fenced swimming pool. Has step down lvg rm w/frpl plus den w. frpl. Dbl gar. Pretty landscaped patio. Very tastefully decorated. 70's.

WESTERN HILLS — Very special home recently reduced. Spacious rooms. 141x76 den w/frpl. Beau. flagstone entry & den. Garden rm. Nice yd. 40's.

KENTWOOD — Great family home on Carol St. 4 bdrms. Lvg. Excellent frpl in huge lvg. area. Bit in kit w/die dining. Sep. utility. Garage. 30's.

COLLEGE PARK — Already appraised by First Federal and waiting for a new owner. 5 spacious 3 bdrm 2 bth brick w/crpt. w. frpl and shelves & stereo systems. Pretty yd. Garage. \$49,500.

NORTH — Of town. Nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth brick home on 3.34 acres. W. guest cottage in back. Beau. grounds. \$49,500.

WASHINGTON PLACE — You'll be impressed with the space 4 1/2 bth. Excellent location. Clear & ready for construction.

MONTICELLO — Cute little 2 bedroom 1 bath, just right for newlyweds. Invest your money in your own home. \$15,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE COUNTRY — 10 ACRES and a large 3 1/2 room 3 bath home for only \$53,000. You will never find another bargain like this one. Brand new home with lg country kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher and yards of cabinets. Fireplace in lg den and air make this the buy of the year.

\$18,500. THIS ONE HAS 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, but it also has a separate dining room, living room, lg den and double garage. If you want to spend less than \$20,000, we'll throw in the duplexed door that rents for \$750 a month. Both sides are rented.

DOUGLAS ADDN. — Extra nice 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth on 1/2 acre. Ref. air. Total Elec. \$35,900. Already appraised by First Federal.

ANDERSON RD. — Special 3 bdrm 2 bth home on almost 1/2 acre. Over size dbl gar. Total Elec. 30's.

MORRISON ST. — Redecorated 3 bdrm Brk w/new ref. Separate utility. Immed. possession. 100's.

ALABAMA ST. — Large 3 bdrm brick w-den. Pretty landscaping. Clean, atr. 2 bdrm Lvg yd. w-patio. fenced. stg. bldg. 100's.

HAMILTON ST. — 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home on corner lot. Ref. air, dbl garage. Low 30's.

IR MOREN REAL ESTATE
 1705 Scurry 263-7631

List With Us
 Insurance Appraisals
 Reeves, Moren, BR 267-4241
 Gary M. Archer, Mgr. 263-2347
 Beth Moran 267-7380
 Pat Higley 267-8345
 Diane Archer 263-7148

NEW LISTING EXTRA NICE 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, good loc. Teens. 2 story house, A, A, good well, fenced. Owner will carry papers with approved down.

NICE 3 BR, 2 B brick, Good loc. Small 2 BR, 1 B. \$8,000. Lot for sale.

NICE 2 BR, 1 B. Good Loc. Teens.

KENTWOOD — Choice lots.

CAPEHART HOMES — Check us out at our new Web AFH Housing Financing available.

LOT in Western Hills \$3500.

PARKHILL JEWEL spaciously 3 BR 2 bath home in great location. HOUSE, 2 BR, 2 bds, garden spot 30's.

30 A, 28, Ser. Rd.

NICE 3 BR, 1 B. \$10,000.

YOUR SATISFACTION is our goal. Check our office for other listings.

SEE US FOR RENTALS.

Castle R Realtors OFFICE
 1400 Vines 263-4401
 Wally Slate Broker — GRI
 Cliff Slate 263-2939
 Jackie Taylor 263-0779

A STately HIGHLAND HOME 4 B 3 1/2 B, enjoy the magnificent location with form liv rm & Din Rm. Family rm features a frpl that adds warmth & charm w/french doors overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. Over 3600 sq. ft. of living area.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY atmosphere in one of Big Spring's most desirable areas. Custom built ranch home, fenced, good water well.

COUNTRY LIVING w-barns, fenced w-water well, beautifully decorated home. 30's.

PARKHILL JEWEL spaciously 3 BR 2 bath extra lot w-small rent house lots of room. Mid 30's.

ATTRACTIVE 3 b 2 b ref air, lots of extras ready to move into. Parkhill area.

MOST DESIRABLE HOME. Frpl, 3 b baths of charm in this newly remodeled home also small bedroom in back. 30's.

DUPLEX. One side furnished, good location good buy.

Business Property A-1
1 CITY BLOCK 300x175
 6 separate lots or as a whole. For sale, lease or will build to suit tenant. Between 3rd & 4th St. 50x140 Lot. Paved street will build for warehouse or to suit tenant.
 BILL CHIRANE 1300 E. 4th
 267-6801 267-6457

Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE Nice 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard, 1603 Avion, \$12,750.
 Aubrey Weaver Real Estate 267-6801 267-6457

REEDER REALTORS ERA

MLS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-6
SATURDAYS 9-6

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS AFTER HOURS CALL

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 Bill Estes, Broker 267-4657
 Deb Clinton 263-7070
 Patti Horton 263-2762
 Debby Farris 267-4650
 Janell Davis 267-2656

Janelle Britton 263-4892
 Glennie Wizzell 263-8921
 Helen Bizzell 263-8902
 Nancy Dunham 263-6007
 Gypsy Guiley Listing

Appraisals — Free Market Analysis — ERA Warranties

HEAVENLY WOODDED SETTING — 5 ac surround Silver Heels nestled midl cedars, 4 1/2 frms, den w-stone frpl, same rm w-wet bar. Super kit w-Jennaire ckt. Heated pool. ERA WARRANTY \$180,000

REDUCED \$30,000 — Super hm for a big family, 4 1/2 den, 2 FP. Fantastic bit in kit, prof dec, water well, sprinklers. See to believe. ERA WARRANTY 100,000

STOP, THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME! Den w-beamed ceiling & bit-in bookcases, WBFP, 3 1/2 frms. Bay windowed brkfst rm, hobby rm. ERA WARRANTY 95,000

PURE CHARM, TEXAS STYLE — Over 2600 sq ft of liv area. Massive den w-WBFP. French drs open to cov patio. Frml liv, 3 1/2. Special bit-in kit, hobby rm. ERA WARRANTY 92,000

LIGHT MY FIRE — Inviting FP is center of attention in this charming 3 1/2 bdrm in Highland South. Mdrn kit w-frms. Utill rm, inc. dbl gar. ERA WARRANTY 69,950

INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY — Lg hm on free shaded lot. Heated pool. Den w-cathedral ceiling, parquet flrs, shutters, lg bdrms, bit-in kit. ERA WARRANTY 64,500

Ask about our free Sellers Protection Plan

CEILING FAN AND FIREPLACE — make the hg drs special. Pretty bit-in kit, 3 1/2, sep liv, dbl gar. Pretty beige carpet 64,000

WHAT A VIEW — We have just listed this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w-wet bar, dw, den w-WBFP. See today. ERA WARRANTY 62,500

VA APPRAISED — Over 2,000 sq ft near college. 3 1/2 brk & stone, crnr lot w-circular dr. 61,500

JUST COMPLETED — Ready for occupancy. 3 1/2 brk on 1/4 ac in Western Hills. Beautiful view. Ref air, WBP. ERA WARRANTY 58,800

DOUGLAS ST. — Great buy for \$11,000. No upkeep vinyl siding on this 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth. \$19,400

ANNAS ST. — Buy a lifetime 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth. ref. air unit. Newly painted Fenced yd & stg. Very neat & clean & in top cond. \$20,000

STATE ST. — Roomy 1 bdrm w-nice cprt, pretty cabinets, Break bar, stove, detached gar. Only \$10,000.

CHEROKEE ST. — Attached 1 bth home. Good condition \$10,000.

COMMERCIAL
EXCELLENT — Corner lot, for Commercial. Two houses on two lots. One corner lot. 1102 E. 4th.

GREGG ST. — Business Bldg. & two houses. 50, HIW ST. 10 acre tracts 900 acre.

TWO LOTS IN — Highland South — No. 3 Bennett Circle & Stonehaven.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPP — Little Mart stock. Lease bldg. FM 700 & Virginia.

300 ABRAMS — Great comm. loc. 3 lots \$15,000.

SNYDER HWY — Across from Commercial — Mobile Home — 40x60 Business Bldg. (Presently beer & liquor store w-coolers) no stock included. Back fenced 4 acres. Horse on prop. may be sold separately.

OFF E. 24TH — 5 acres.

TUBBS ADDN — 3 acres, 10 acres, 20 or more.

TODD & GLORY RD — 40 acres.

BIRDWELL LANE — Across from K-Mart good bus. loc.

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Davis trial still pending juror's recuperation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — District Judge Gordon Gray today waited for a medical report on an injured juror in the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial before deciding whether to delay the trial or continue with only 11 jurors.

Juror Kathryn Holman, 53, a housewife, broke her leg during a weekend shopping trip and underwent surgery Monday.

The seventh week of testimony was interrupted until Gray could determine how long Mrs. Holman would need to recuperate.

"If it's going to be too long, we will go on," Gray told the remaining jurors. "But if it's a short-time thing, say a week or 10 days, you can be excused until she can be back with you."

Gray excused the jurors at midmorning and said they would be notified by phone as to whether the trial would proceed or be delayed.

The judge said the trial could continue with 11 jurors if the attorneys on both sides wanted to proceed.

However, Gray said he would not recommend such action, and the attorneys concurred.



CARTER WITH THE BEE GEES — President Carter is pictured with the Bee Gees who have done concerts for UNICEF Monday at the White House. From left are: Maurice; Robin; President Carter and Barry.

Tumbleweeds

There may be energy in those airy weeds

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It's nearly tumbleweed season in West Texas, that time of year when autumn winds break the bushy plants off near the ground and send them rolling over the prairies.

Most folks don't pay much mind to the round, airy weeds as they breeze across the landscape. But not Dr. Garry Hawkins.

Hawkins, an engineering professor at the University of Texas-El Paso, sees fuel in those tumbleweeds.

He is working on a project to make an alcohol from them that could be mixed with gasoline and would be much cheaper than the current "gasohol," which is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol distilled from food grains.

"In this area we're up to our tails in tumbleweeds," the 35-year-old mechanical engineer said. "I guess they grow nearly in everything. I've seen them growing in sewage water."

Hawkins says he first heard of gasohol when he was a student at Texas A&M. He says a moonshiner who sold corn liquor to students said he was running all his tractors and other farm machinery on the same liquid.

The engineer says the tumbleweed product would cost about 30 percent less than the alcohol used in gasohol which is being sold in the Midwest. He says the alcohol produced from weeds would cost about \$1 a gallon.

"We can beat the price by using waste materials instead of a food staple like corn or grain," Hawkins said.

Hawkins explained the tumbleweed has a cellulose in its basic structure. The cellulose — needed to make alcohol — is hard to isolate because it is bonded together with a cementlike substance.

"It's like a reinforced concrete pillar where the cellulose fibers are the metal rods inside the cement," he said. The trick is to get the cellulose away from the bonding material.

Hawkins is working on a method to release the bond with sulfuric acid. Hawkins says the acid is a waste product from a nearby refinery and the cellulose is available in amounts up to 80,000 pounds daily.

"Both of these places are up to their ears in sulfuric acid. They don't know what to do with it. So it's pretty cheap," he said.

Hawkins said after the cellulose is removed it can be changed into sugar and distilled to alcohol in the same process used by whisky-makers.

Hawkins said one to three gallons of alcohol would be used with 10 gallons of gasoline to extend the limited fossil fuel reserves.

"We would also like to look at running on pure alcohol," he said. "With pure alcohol fuel, we could have more efficient engines with higher compression without having to worry about the 'pings,'" he said. Carburetor jets would be changed before standard vehicles could use straight alcohol.

If Hawkins' research is successful, southwestern automobiles may soon be running on "tumbleweedohol."

Controversy involving Sherman minister unknown to national exec

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The embattled Rev. Charles E. Glass of the First United Pentecostal Church in Sherman, Texas, says things are looking up but he'll feel a lot better when his name stops appearing on newspaper.

Last month the Texas District board of presbyters of the United Pentecostal Church International stripped Glass of his ministerial credentials.

The action, taken after two ministers filed formal charges against him for alleged conduct unbecoming a minister, was aimed at prohibiting Glass from serving as pastor for any church congregation.

But Glass, 57, contending he never received written notice of the action, attended the church's general conference here Monday and was seated without question among 2,000 other ministers.

"There was no question in my mind that I would be (seated) — no question that I'll remain a member of the Pentecostal Church," Glass said. "And I'll be glad when you all get back to writing something I can get back to enjoying reading."

Former members of Glass' congregation contend he divided families, was overly concerned with demons and devils and harassed former members. About 40 have filed a \$5 million suit in federal court against Glass and his wife, Mary Jo.

She was recently arraigned on an assault charge brought by a former member who alleged Mrs. Glass slapped and choked her.

Mrs. Glass and her husband deny the allegations. And in April, Glass' congregation voted to withdraw from the parent church.

The Rev. Nathaniel A. Urshan, the 500,000-member church's general superintendent, said, "We were ignorant of the big contention about Mr. Glass being seated."

He said the Texas District had not informed the church's national board of any action against Glass. "We'll just wait until the Texas District contacts us," Urshan said.

But there were indications Monday the board may be reconsidering its action, a process Glass said would be best for all concerned.

Said the Rev. E.L. Holley, Texas District superintendent, "Inasmuch as it is in the process, it's probably altogether inappropriate for me to make much comment." But told that Glass hoped for a reconciliation, he added, "I share the wishes for the least amount of problem. I'm a Christian and I don't like to see problems anywhere."

"I believe Mr. Holley wants to do what's right," Glass said. "But I hope what he thinks is the right thing is what I think is the right thing."

To drop the whole thing? "To say the least," Glass said. Glass had said he would consider legal action against the board, but after his uneventful seating he said he thought the matter could be settled short of court action.

"We feel very good about it ... as far as resolving allegations against us," Glass said of his situation in Sherman, where he has been pastor since 1958. "I think we're heading in that direction."

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Committee on handicapped employment meets in Austin

Reports from citizens-members on the first year of operations under a re-structured format will highlight the Oct. 5 annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Austin.

More than 400 persons from throughout the state are expected for the program starting at 8:30 a.m. at Austin's Villa Capri Hotel and closing with an Awards Luncheon Address by Governor William P. Clements, Jr.

Sam D. Millsap, San Antonio, chairperson of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, who has spearheaded the re-structuring effort which includes 14 members appointed by the Governor who head eight year-round functioning subcommittees, will open the morning session.

Dora Huston, executive director, will present a status report of the first year's activities of the volunteer organization. Subcommittee reports will

be heard from Virginia Roberts, Austin, chairperson of Architectural, Transportation and Communication Barriers; William G. Wolfe, Ph.D., Austin, chairperson of Community Organizations (Local Mayors' Committees) and Shirley K. Price, Hitchcock, chairperson for Consumer Affairs.

Employment Development and Labor Affairs Subcommittee report will be made by Wells Rader, Houston, chairperson; Robert E. Price, Dallas, chairperson of Legislation and Legal Awareness and Irene Weaver, Houston, chairperson of Public Information will report also.

Pete Harris, Mineral Wells, chairperson of Recognition and Awards and Harry Burgman, Georgetown, chairperson for Veterans Affairs will also be heard.

An audio-visual presentation describing the work of

mayors' committees on employment of the handicapped in Texas will be shown along with the award winning film, "A Different Approach," a short subject nominee for the 1979 Academy Awards.

The Awards Luncheon scheduled for noon will feature chairman Sam D. Millsap's report to the Governor on the work of the Committee along with its recommendations to the governor.

Governor Clements will address the gathering and present the Governor's Committee's five awards to employers of the year, physician of the year, handicapped person of the year and a special citation for meritorious service.

The meeting is open to the public and further information may be obtained from Dora Huston, Executive Director, 118 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, phone (512) 447-0271.

State office goes after defaulted student loans

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said he intends to widen the scope of college loan programs included in his efforts for repayment of delinquent student loans.

Bullock, who has cleared up more than a million dollars in debts on overdue loans from the state's Hinson-Hazlewood program by holding up state paychecks and payments to defaulters, said he will help Texas colleges collect on defaulted, joint state-federal loans.

"The National Defense Student Loan program and its successor the National Direct Student Loan program include 10 percent state funding and I've told Texas colleges and universities that at their request I'd hold checks to any individual identified on our system as a defaulter," Bullock said.

State law prohibits anyone owing the state a debt from receiving state payments.

"The federal government may have shrugged off collecting these loans, but that's not going to keep me from seeing these public debts are paid," Bullock said.

Bullock said he will continue to make computer cross-checks on requests for state salaries and other payments against anyone who has not settled up their education debts.

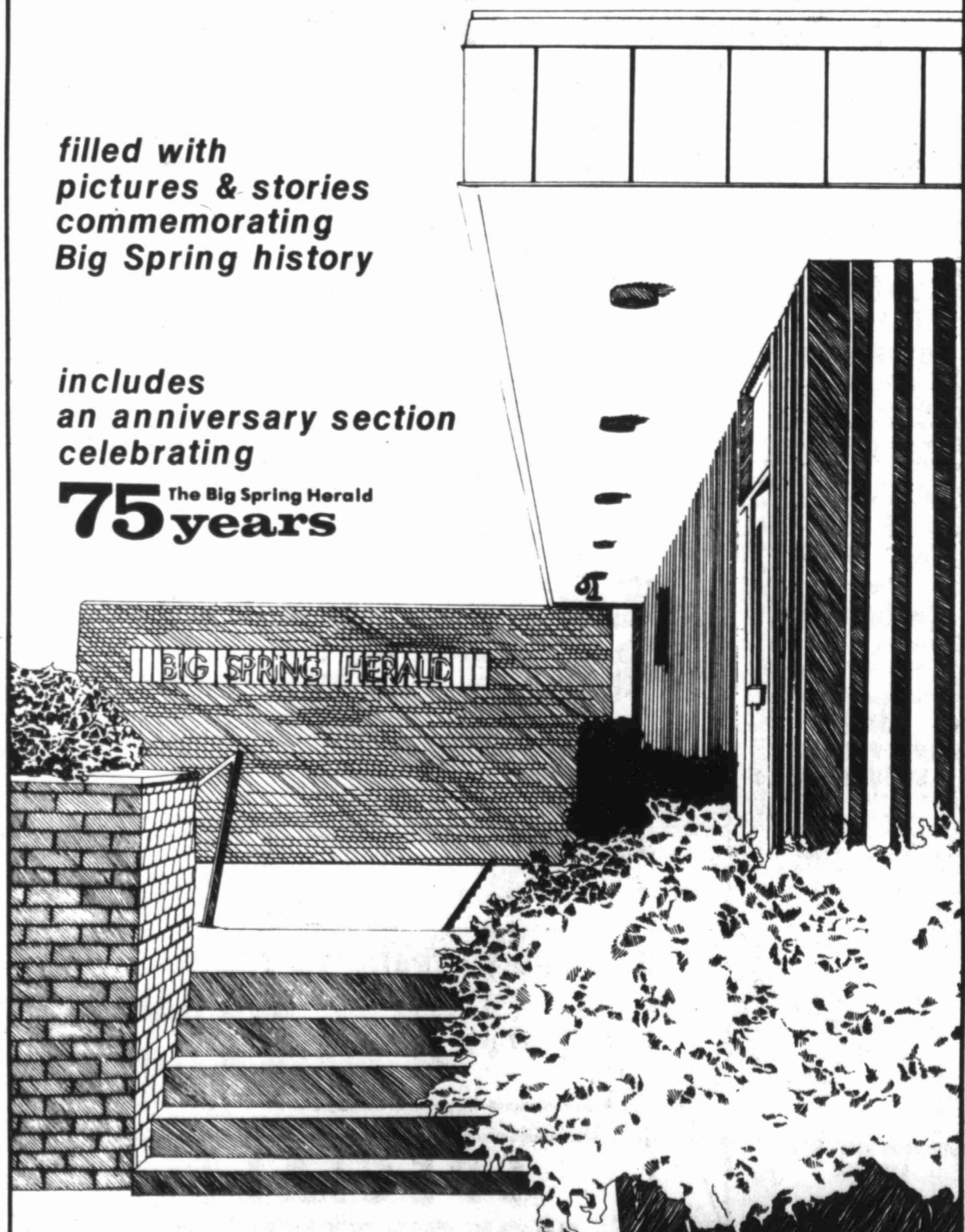
The exact amount of money owed by former Texas students to the NDSL program won't be known until the 37 colleges and universities contacted by Bullock provide a complete listing on loan defaults.

Nationally, federally-backed education loans classified as delinquent may exceed \$2 billion, according to Bullock.

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Scattered Scouts make top troop

If a scout troop is known only by its numbers of boys who belong, then troop 187 would never make it to the Guinness World Book of Records. But if a troop was known by its accomplishments and spirits, troop 187 has it made.

Troop 187 held Court of Honor recently. The program began with an opening prayer given by Jimmy Bradley of Garden City. Phillip Harrison led the group in the pledge of allegiance.

Five young men of the troop have been working hard on their achievements the past few months. Through encouragement from their parents and Scoutmaster Larry Christensen, these boys carried off some fine awards.

John Merges received 1st Aid, Conservation, Physical Fitness, Hiking, Cooking, Camping, and Citizenship skill awards.

Jimmy Bradley advanced to Tenderfoot, and received basketry, reptile study and 1st aid skill awards.

Danny Mar advanced to tenderfoot, and received reptile study, pioneering, 1st aid, and citizenship skill awards. John Brown was awarded cooking and swimming.

Phillip Harrison who is a few badges away from Eagle, received pioneering, horsemanship, reptile study, mammal study, and emergency preparedness. Phillip also received his third 50 Miler patch. Phillip attended Philmont Camp in New Mexico this summer.

Bishop Steve Marshall gave a short talk on the importance of Scouting. He said these are ever changing times, and the boys should be ready to meet these changes. He told the boys that Scouting builds character and improves not only their lives, but the lives of the community and all they came in contact with.

He encouraged the boys to especially follow the leader-

ship of the church and their home, and to take advantage of the opportunities that were offered to them.

Larry Miller, scout executive, told the boys of a special experience he had this summer while at camp. He said he was assigned two boys from a scout troop to help cut weeds before camp time started. He said he had to leave the boys unattended for a matter of half hour or so. When he returned, the boys were still hard at work cutting the weeds. He said he felt such a special warmth of love for these boys.

Larry Christensen, scoutmaster of Troop 187, paid tribute to the boys and told them he appreciated them. He said the boys had carried on under the leadership of Phillip Harrison, senior patrol leader, under rough circumstances at times. His work kept him from being able to attend the scout meetings, and Phillip took over and encouraged the boys to keep going.

Tribute and thanks was also given to Michael Garcia, assistant Scoutmaster who was unable to be present at the Court, due to classes at college.

Joe Bradley conducted the meeting. Bradley has been active for several years as Cub master for Pack 187. In closing the program, Phillip Harrison led the Scouts and all former Scouts in the Scout Oath.

Donald Fortner gave the closing prayer.

Serving on the court was Rayford Harrison, Steve Marshall, Larry Christensen, Larry Miller, Mrs. Jack Horn and Joe Bradley. Troop 187 is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It is a unique troop in that some boys come from Garden City, and Snyder.

The scoutmaster lives in Ackery; the executive lives near Snyder. By working together with the boys from Big Spring, they accomplish just as much as if they lived on the same block.

Big Spring Herald

The crossroads of West Texas

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Amendment would stop mandatory auto airbags

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Citing an additional cost of \$41 billion to consumers, Congressman Jim Collins (R-Texas) spoke in favor of an amendment to halt enforcement of mandatory automobile airbags.

The amendment to eliminate airbags passed the House 228-185. Collins called the House vote a victory for freedom of choice for the American citizen. The airbag amendment was attached to the Transportation Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1980, which will not go to the Senate for approval.

BSHS class officers elected

Class officers of Big Spring High School were named at the Howdy Carnival and Dance Saturday from 7 p.m. until midnight in the cafeteria, the first social of the year.

The freshman class elected Alan Trevino, president; Julio Cerda, vice president; Becky Stephens, secretary and Amy Ragan, treasurer.

The sophomore class chose Dawn Estes, president; Paula Hughes, vice president; Shana Hohertz, secretary and Merribeth Bancroft, treasurer.

Junior class officers are David Bordofski, president; Mark Warren, vice president; Laura Moore, secretary and Russell Stukel, treasurer.

Senior class officers are Missey Baker, president; Brad Small, vice president; Sonya Reyna, secretary and Leny Sanchez, treasurer. Each class had their first meeting Tuesday.

"The figures I have seen estimated that auto consumers would have paid an extra \$41 billion in the first 20 years for airbags," Collins said.

According to Collins, test results so far reveal critical shortcomings in the actual protection afforded by airbags. "The airbags offer no protection when a car is hit from the rear or either side. This means out of the four sides of a car airbags only give protection on one of the four — the front," he said.

The Texas congressman also noted that the Traffic Safety Administration had a survey which showed safety belts were 5.5 times better as lifesavers than airbags.

"Another hazard with airbags is the estimated 30,000 electrical shorts a year that will cause the airbags to inflate inadvertently. Airbags are triggered with an electrical device which through time and friction will gradually begin to short out. The airbags could also be set off by a big bump in the road or with rocks that hit the bumper of the car," Collins said.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), an objective investigative agency, concluded that specific benefits of airbags assumed by the Department of Transportation are not supported by the tests data.

"The amendment we passed calls for additional testing and prohibits implementation of airbags during the next fiscal year," Collins said.

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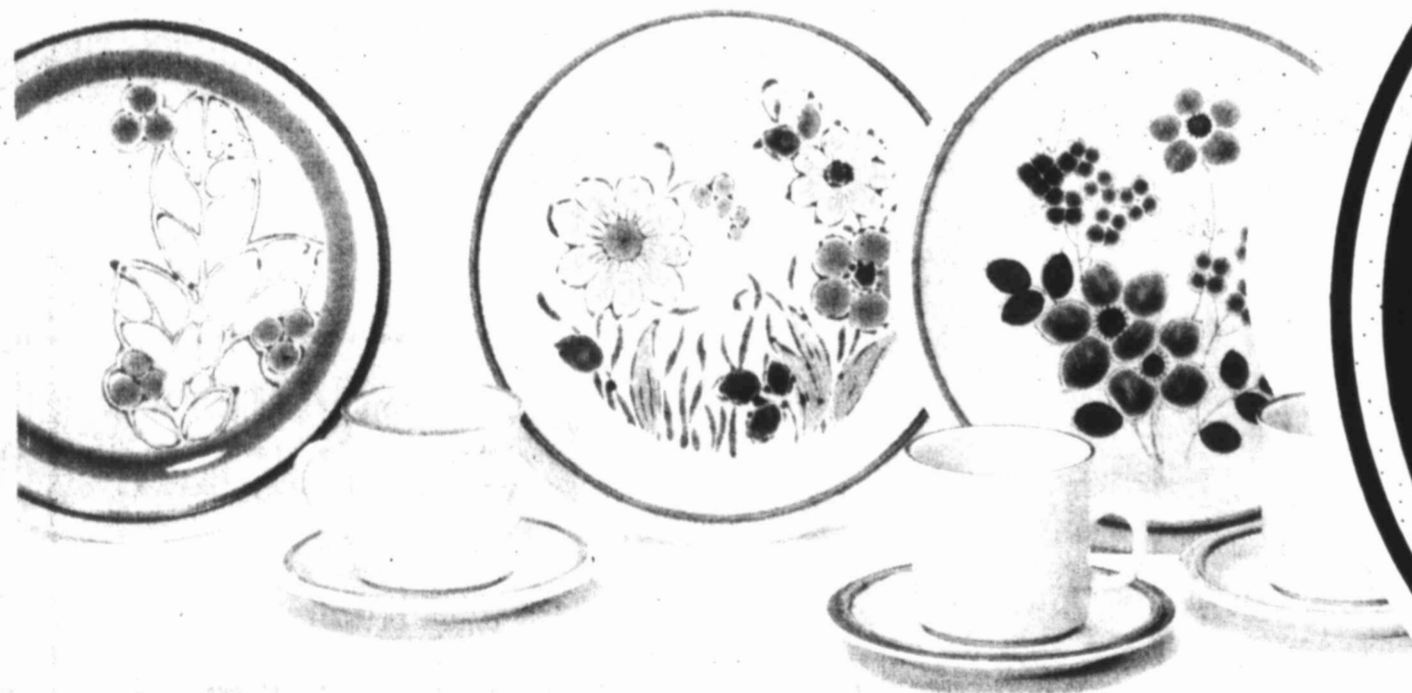


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