

Texas 21 Missouri 0	Nebraska 42 Penn St. 17	Baylor 27 T. Tech 17	Houston 49 W. Texas 10	Arkansas 33 Tulsa 8	T. A&M 17 Memphis St. 7	Alabama 66 Vandy 3	Tulane 24 SMU 17
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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

EARLY COTTON IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Hugh Bryan Schafer and his wife, Ann, examine the quality of cotton they planted last April 26. The Schafers, who say they may get an average of a bale an acre on their 100 acres this year, took their cotton to Big Spring's Brown Gin Saturday for processing. In all, they collected about 15 bales Friday. The Schafers, who reside 17 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County, were one of the first families in this area to harvest cotton. They did it with the aid of Mrs. Schafer's father, Buster Haggard. Although this is the couple's first cotton crop (they were "weathered out" in their initial effort in 1978), the farm has been in the Schafer family for over a hundred years.

Air, water pollution top priority of presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Jose Lopez Portillo agreed Saturday to give "a high priority" to discussions on air and water pollution that crosses the border between the United States and Mexico.

The pair agreed to try to negotiate an agreement that would "lessen or eliminate environmental damage in the future" from such sources as the Mexican oil well blowout, which created a huge oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico and tarred Texas beaches.

The discussions also will include U.S.-spawned pollution that crosses the border into Mexico, officials stressed.

It was uncertain, however, whether Carter administration negotiators would press Mexico to pay for damage caused to the U.S. shoreline by the recent oil well accident. Mexico has resisted such suggestions so far, and

Carter has conceded publicly that no international agreement exists that would force Mexico to pay.

At the conclusion of two days of talks here, both Carter and Lopez Portillo were smiling and saying they were pleased with the outcome.

Their final, 90-minute session in the White House also covered the Middle East, Cuba, the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty, long-term prospects for U.S. purchase of Mexican oil and cross-border sales of electricity.

White House spokesman Jerrold Schecter said the two presidents spoke for less than 10 minutes about Cuba, but he refused to say whether Lopez Portillo had agreed with Carter's position that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade on the Caribbean island is unacceptable. The Mexicans are believed to be far less concerned about the matter than the

Carter administration, however.

The closest thing to a solid agreement that came out of Lopez Portillo's visit, his second to the United States during Carter's presidency, was the anti-pollution accord.

A joint statement issued after the final session said the two leaders "agreed on the need for both countries to prevent actions on one side of the land or maritime boundary from degrading the environment on the other side. They also instructed their administrations to give a high priority

to such questions."

Carter and Lopez Portillo asked their negotiators to report on whether an anti-pollution agreement "is possible or appropriate," the statement said.

The joint statement said Carter and Lopez Portillo "paid special attention" to the migrant worker issue, but agreed only on trying to get better information on the numbers of Mexicans who cross the U.S. border illegally. Carter said he had asked state governors to protect the rights of illegal immigrants.

Citizens group keeps De-Tox center open

The Big Spring De-Tox Center will not close Monday, though it will undergo some changes, thanks to a group of citizens who banded together in a final moment to save the center.

Ed Bowman, president of a newly appointed board of directors, said Saturday that a group of 30 to 40 concerned citizens are going to keep the detoxification center open.

That group has appointed a five-man board of directors, including Bowman, who helped to get the center started; Board Vice President Myrtle Tatum, a past director of the detox center; Bill Warner, a Big Spring State Hospital physician's assistant; and Mike Atchetee, manager of Cabot Corp. Secretary-treasurer for the board is Mrs. Ed Bowman, who has been keeping the detox center's books for the city since the center began.

Monday is Oct. 1, the date that the City of Big Spring officially withdraws support of the center due to the city's own money problems. The center is on its own now, with grants from the

Texas Commission on Alcoholism and private donations to keep it functioning.

One of the first changes will be a name change. According to Bowman, the center will be reorganized as the Howard County De-Tox Center since it no longer is a municipal organization. He said that persons who have been afraid to donate to the center in the past because they didn't want their donations to go into a Big Spring general fund may now donate directly to the center.

Four or five donations have already been received by the de-tox center, and according to Bowman, any amount — even \$5 or \$10 — will help the center achieve its goal of staying open and continuing to serve this community.

The center's program offers motivation to the alcoholic who wants to stop and a place to go to "dry out." The center represents a first step in interrupting and changing drinking patterns.

Husband scares off pair who try to stop wife

Did they intend to rob her? Harm her? Authorities can only guess the intentions of two suspicious characters who were scared off before the act by an armed husband Friday night.

According to the Howard County Sheriff's Office, Beverly Yarborough was almost at her home on Country Road 28, six miles north of Big Spring, around 8:57 p.m. when another vehicle cut in front of her's in an apparent attempt to slow her down.

When she emerged from the vehicle and approached her home, she was followed by one of two male suspects in the vehicle. Her husband, Richard Yarborough, inside of the home, saw what was happening, got his gun and

fired at the approaching suspect.

The sheriff's department assumes that the suspect intended to rob Mrs. Yarborough or follow her inside the house. When the shots were fired, the trespasser quickly changed his mind and scurried away on foot while his partner drove off toward town.

While units from the Texas Highway Patrol and the Howard and Martin County Sheriff's Offices were at the Yarborough residence looking for the scoundral, Big Spring Patrolman Ray Meek spotted the getaway car in town and began pursuit. According to Meek, the suspicious vehicle jumped a curb and was abandoned near Bauer School. The driver fled on foot.

No arrests have yet been made.

Tour possible deaf school

Howard College hosts confab

Deaf adults, parents of deaf children, and educators of the deaf from around the state were guests at a conference Saturday held at Howard College to hear the ideas and feelings of representatives of the deaf on the proposed deaf school here.

Attending the morning meeting, lunch, and afternoon tour of Industrial Park facilities earmarked for the proposed school were 28 people from as far away as San Antonio and Houston and as close as Big Spring.

According to Mary Dudley, assistant to Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, the college was provided with a \$24,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency to prepare a feasibility study determining need for the school. Saturday's meeting was part of the college's attempt to determine if the need does exist.

The college is trying to determine deficiencies of present postsecondary educational programs for the deaf. The college intends to fill needs that aren't currently being met.

According to Mrs. Dudley, everyone who has been approached regarding the school, including Congressman Charles Stenholm, HEW officials, and the group that met Saturday, feels that there definitely is a need for the program that Howard College would offer. She feels optimistic that federal funding applied for by the college to acquire and remodel buildings at Industrial Park for the school's campus will be approved, though she said that something could still go wrong.

Several millions of dollars will be needed to get the school off the ground, according to Mrs. Dudley. Three buildings at the former air base would provide for classrooms and dormitories for studies from throughout the state and possibly from an eight-state area.

The former base hospital would be used for the school's medical

programs. Though definite plans have not yet been made, the well-equipped x-ray technician labs and dental and optical labs would probably be used as they are to teach dental assistants and hygienists' skills.

Hospital rooms would provide for small classrooms or offices. The hospital offers 62,000 square feet for the proposed school.

Another 32,000 square feet of classrooms and gymnasium would be provided by building 346, formerly

known as Withycombe Hall. That building was used for flight instruction and is, according to Mrs. Dudley, set up with sophisticated teaching equipment, including projector screens in the back of the classrooms. It could also be used much as it is.

The auditorium would provide for a number of activities, such as theatrics which is popular among the deaf.

The former Bachelor Officers' Quarters which include a swimming pool and bath quarters, would be used

as a dormitory.

One of the speakers at the Saturday meeting was Dr. Hays who spoke on the history and idea of the proposed program. Interpreting spoken words into sign language for the deaf in the audience was Carla Warrington of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. A reverse interpretation, from sign language into the spoken word, was given by Douglas Burke, a deaf adult and regional superintendent of the deaf program of the Texas Education Agency.



TALKS THROUGH INTERPRETOR — Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, 'speaks' to a group of deaf people who spent Saturday touring facilities which are being offered for a school for the deaf here. Interpreting

for Dr. Hays is Carla Warrington, far left. Micki Maddux, who benefits from normal hearing, stands to Dr. Hays' left. Others, from th left, are Nita Tarbet, Ray Andrews, Jerry Hassell, Larry Evans and Mrs. Lois Demere.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Expensive painting

Q. Is there must doubt about which is the most valuable painting in existence? It has to be the Mona Lisa, doesn't it?
A. You're right. For insurance purposes, it was assessed at \$100,000,000 in 1963.

Calendar: Open house

TODAY

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course beginning at 10:00 a.m. The entry fee is five dollars, with merchandise as prizes.

Career Village open house will be staged between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Big Spring State Hospital.

MONDAY

Registration for Swimming Exercise and Gymnastics classes at the YMCA for all ages. Applications will be taken during business hours.

Tops on TV: Cowboys on NBC

Don't go looking for the Dallas Cowboys on CBS today. Their NFL game with the Cincinnati Bengals will be featured on NBC starting at 3 p.m. Early NFL contests will find the Cleveland Browns looking in on the Houston Oilers at 12 noon over Channel 2 and the Washington Redskins playing in Atlanta at the same hour on CBS. In prime time, there's an ABC movie starting at 8 p.m., that may hold your interest. Starring Peter Falk and Peters Sellers, it is entitled "Murder by Death" and is all about a wealthy eccentric who hires a collection of the world's great detectives to investigate a homicide that may or may not occur.

Inside: WWII memories

FOR A LOCAL RESIDENT, THE days of World War II and the Holocaust bring back some not-so-good memories. See Robbi Crow's story on page 1-C.

JOHN CONNALLY was back in Connecticut and telling the citizens there that he would be happy with third place in their primary. See page 12-A.

Classified 8-12B **Family News** Section C
Digest 2-A **Sports** 1-5B

Outside: Fair

Sunny days and fair nights is the area forecast for the next several days. High today will be in the mid-90s, low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds will be light and variable. High Saturday was 97.



30 SEP 30

Texas largest customer of business in state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state was a million-dollar customer for no less than 245 businesses last year, buying products and services ranging from cars to child care.

"I think your state government is the largest business in Texas today. We also are the largest customer of business in Texas today," says Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said the state bought \$2.5 billion worth of goods and services from 226,000 businesses in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31. His figures show that state purchases exceeded \$1 million each from 245 corporations and firms, most of them in Texas.

"I was rather surprised at the number doing business with the state, and the magnitude. ... I know there are a lot of people out there who don't think much of their government, but they still don't turn away from doing business with it," Bullock said in an interview.

The comptroller's figures for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31 were obtained under the Texas Open Records Act. The top 25 vendors — 16 of them highway contractors —

did \$416.4 million worth of business. Sales by the top 50 amounted to over half a billion dollars — \$570.7 million to be exact.

Biggest of all sellers to the state was Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which collected \$62.3 million in premiums as group life and health insurance carrier for most state employees.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was No. 2, receiving \$29.6 million for its services.

The remaining eight of the top 10 were highway contractors, starting with the Dahlstrom Corp. of Dallas-Fort Worth, \$27.46 million, and the H.B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, \$21.9 million.

Sperry Rand Corp. sold the state \$14.5 million in computer equipment and services, including \$12.8 million worth to the Department of Human Resources.

Bullock's figures on the top 500 vendors show state payments of \$72.18 million for natural gas and electricity, \$33.2 million for telephone service, \$23.5 million for school buses, \$26.8 million for schoolbooks, \$16.64 million for automobiles and trucks, \$15

million for gasoline \$13.8 million for office supplies, \$9.86 million for child care, and \$7.57 million for food at state institutions.

One vendor was Lloyd Bentsen III of Houston, son of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who sold the federally funded Texas Employment Commission a building in Pasadena for \$346,259.

The state is even a consumer of advertising — largely for tourists and new industry — and paid Neal Speice Associates, Inc., of Austin \$501,856 to tout Texas' charms.

One surprise in Bullock's figures was the amount spent by the Department of Human Resources on day care.

Child Care Association of Metropolitan Dallas received \$1.8 million, Neighborhood Centers Day Care Association of Houston \$1.5 million, the Young Women's Christian Association of El Paso, \$1.46 million, Kenwood Community Council of San Antonio, \$900,000 and CDA Home Chore Program of Laredo, \$900,000.

Bill Wagner, a spokesman for the Department of Human Resources, said the day care is provided for children of welfare mothers holding jobs under the Work Incentive (WIN) Program.

Unlike most state purchases, these are not made by competitive bid but are negotiated when there is "a demonstrated need in a community" for such services, he said.

The biggest seller of automobiles to the state was Jay Smith Chrysler-Plymouth of Austin, which did business totaling \$4.36 million, including sale of 600

patrol cars to the Department of Public Safety.

Lon Smith, the dealer's fleet manager, said the state sales account for about 50 percent of Jay Smith's fleet business but are not all that profitable.

"You darn sure don't make your profit off the state," Lon Smith said, and if competitors beat out Jay Smith for the business, "your pride would be the thing that would be hurt most. It wouldn't hurt your pocketbook very much."

He declined to say what the profit margin was on a highway patrol car because the information might help a competitor underbid him.

Bullock said this is the first time his office has pulled together information on state purchases from various businesses.

Heavy rains bring halt to harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Open weather the past week allowed for some drying of water-logged fields in coastal and eastern areas, and harvest operations should start again soon.

While the rains of a week ago were beneficial for pastures and ranges, they brought harvest operations to an abrupt halt, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some cotton, rice, corn and peanuts remain to be harvested along the coast while most of the cotton is still in the field in East Texas. A good portion of the cotton crop also remains to be harvested in Central, South Central and North Central Texas.

Cotton bolls are beginning to pop open in the Rolling Plains where the crop looks good. And a few early fields are opening in the South Plains. However, most of the crop in the Panhandle and South Plains is late, noted Pfannstiel, and warm, open weather is needed.

Some hay was lost to heavy rains in coastal and eastern areas last week, but favorable moisture conditions should boost grass growth for additional cutting. The moisture should also give a boost to small grains that have been planted for winter pastures.

The state's livestock picture continues to look good, with most cattle in good flesh going into the fall season. Markets prices have strengthened in some locations, and farmers and ranchers have been selling many heavy calves and lambs. Forage conditions are good in most areas although sections of West Texas are in poor shape due to dry conditions, noted Pfannstiel. Some livestock feeding has started in West Central Texas due to lack of forage.

Reports from district

Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of high-moisture corn for feedlot use continues along with harvesting for silage. Sorghum and cotton continue to mature. Most dryland sorghum is suffering from lack of moisture. About half the wheat crop has been seeded although planting moisture remains short. Most cattle are in good shape, with marketing heavy at local auctions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Warmer temperatures have helped the maturing process in cotton. A few early bales have been harvested. Corn harvesting is active, and some sorghum harvesting has started. Harvesting of bell peppers and sunflowers continues. Wheat seeding is past the halfway point. Livestock and range conditions are good for this time of year.

ROLLING PLAINS: Although some wheat has been planted, most farmers are awaiting planting moisture. About 10 percent of the cotton is open and crop prospects continue to be good. The sorghum harvest is generally complete except in western counties. Mung beans are being harvested in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties, with excellent yields of more than 1,000 pounds per acre.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains last week halted cotton harvesting but should give a boost to small grain plantings and peanuts. Most of the corn and sorghum is in. Weevils continue to infest some pecan trees but the crop looks good. Hornflies continue to increase in cattle.

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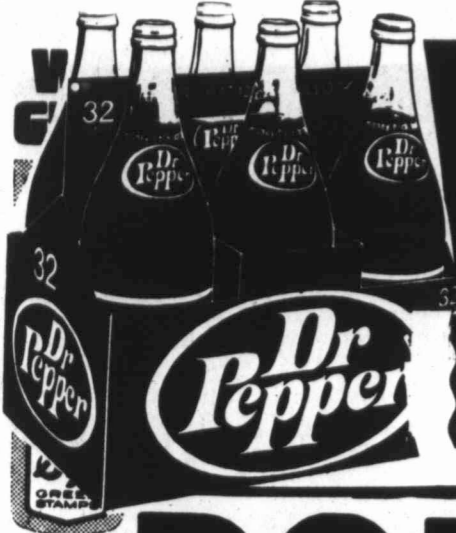
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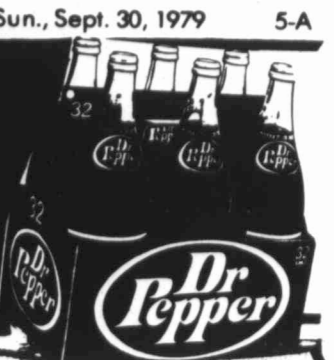
30 SEP 30



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30 SEP 30

NEWSOMS

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Fanning at the Potton House

By CAROL HUNTER
Cool weather may be on its way. Even so, it hasn't been hot at the Potton House this summer, for the one allowance given under the strict guidelines of the federal grant obtained to restore the Potton House was the provision for central air and heat. So, why would one have to fan at the Potton House? It is strictly voluntary because now some hand fans have been donated by Ernest Welch, 1,000 in fact. These fans are reproductions of those used before air conditioning.

The fans are available, free of charge, along with other material about the home and historical facts about Howard County, while touring the Potton House. The fans are interesting mementoes because among other treasures obtained with the purchase of the house in 1975 was a small collection of hand fans, saved through the years by the family.

The accumulation ranges from some out-of-town specimens to local advertisers. J.D. Biles Drug Store, phone 888, seemed to be the most prolific advertiser on the fans. In those days, his fans featured classic items such as O.J.'s Beauty Lotion or Spicer's Nux Herb and Iron, \$1 a bottle. The latter was advertised as guaranteeing to "purify your blood, clean your system, clear your complexion, build you up all over, etc." Biles advertised, on another fan, such by-gone goodies as Rido-Dander, manufactured in Cuero, Texas, or try Marsha, Ideal face powder, 50c a box. Still another fan from Biles urged one to come to the drug store and "drink at our sanitary fountain. Our drinks are classy drinks of quality. Our fountain is a mecca for the tired and hungry." One can only

mourn at the passing of such a delightful-sounding place as J.D. Biles Drug Store.

Still another fan pictures a cool scene on the front, water fall, green grass, trees galore, and many small advertisements on the reverse side, i.e. Settles Hotel Barber Shop, U Save Store (phone 107, groceries, meats, Wedeliver), Bolinger Grocery, Cunningham and Phillips Drug Store (cool off with a pint of our ice cream, 15c), Re-elect E.G. Tower, County Treasurer and Re-elect R. Lee Warren, County Clerk. Wonder how those elections came out?

Big Spring Hardware was promoted on the back of a portrait of the Last Supper, one would assume these were particularly appropriate for church. It is interesting that it is called Big Spring's Hardware, Big Spring, Texas on this particular fan. Still another of the collection is a fan devoted to De Voe's Extra Quality Snuff, "the snuff you can count on."

A unique feature of the Potton House is the previously mentioned memorabilia, most of which belonged to the Pottons or the Hayden's, the Potton's daughter and her family who owned the house until 1975. Located in the bedroom, the one closet in the house, a rarity for those times, is filled with some beautiful clothes and shoes. The dresser top displays some fantastic trivia, including Mr. Potton's Funeral Notice, 1920. Inside the top drawer, Mr. Potton listed, in pencil, the numbers and names of his insurance policies as well as the numbers of his and Mrs. Potton's watches, dated 1902.

Of the lovely furniture, most comments are made about the huge grandfather clock in the Reception Hall, now valued at the same price for which the house was

originally built in 1901. Its chimes are as clear as the day the Pottons purchased it, before leaving England. Also sparking great interest is the Listz-Knabe piano. Mr. Potton had this beauty delivered to Big Spring several months after Theodore Roosevelt had purchased one for the White House.

Interestingly, Potton House docent, Joan Beal, is a descendant of William Knabe. Along with the piano in the parlor is an 1894 music box, loaned to the home by Ella Smith. It is wound by hand to play its zine records. Music was important to the family in the early part of the century. Mrs. Potton's brother, E. Ball, was a professor of music, an organist and choir master at Reishall Parish Church in England. Some of his works and his advertisement were kept by the family and are now on display. He is pictured in a brochure which tells of his teaching organ, his forming and training choirs. Several choirsters having thus been trained by him, had gained Cathedral appointments. He also outlined the terms of his lessons.

The yard of the Potton House has taken on special interest of late. The first order of business was to revamp the house itself, and most of the grant monies went for that purpose. It was, however, the desire of the Potton House Board to reconstruct the Barn. In an agreement with the Big Spring High School Trades Class last year, this was accomplished. They also constructed an outhouse, which the city had made the Pottons tear down completely. There was an amazing excavation when the construction began, for by chance, the site turned out to be the very same as the original outhouse. There

being no garbage pick up in those days, the outhouse had been used as a trash dump also. Unearthed were lightglobes, broken bottles, broken pieces of china and pottery. One bottle had a Latin inscription. These have been pieced together, in some instances, and are on display. Bob and Sherry Wegner have generously loaned several spectacular items to the home. The stove in the kitchen is theirs, and a buggy dating back 80 or 90 years, is stored in the rebuilt barn. Wayne Burleson is going to restore the buggy. The windmill, across the street in the parking lot, is soon to be fixed to actually turn again. Elton Weaver plans to give new blades for the windmill.

The Pottons' every day china was made by Thomas Haviland in Limoges, France. Broken pieces were found in the unearthing, but it is gone except for the pieced-together ones. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frei have loaned an identical set which is not exhibited on the dining room table. Gladys Fivash has loaned some doll china and other doll furniture.

With new items being added all of the time, it is worth a frequent trip to the Potton House. Remember to bring out of town guests. Do go by and pick up a hand fan. We may all need them next summer.

Wilbert Braden has first bale


St. Lawrence Gin processing and 500 pounds after processing. A total of 1979 cotton harvest Thursday, reports Delmer Batla, gin manager.

Wilbert Braden was the producer of the cotton. It weighed 2,050 pounds before

Batla said he expected the Glasscock crop to be very good.

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GRAND CHAMPION GOAT — Pictured above is the grand champion goat of the recent Howard County Fair. Showing the goat at the event was Tami Wise, shown above, while Mariella Wise is the owner of the animal, named Hedly.

Inmate's mother corrects communications breakdown

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A mother's tenacity overcame a "breakdown in communications" that had kept a man locked in a Colorado jail for eight days, charged with a crime he did not commit.

Robbery charges against Wesley L. Bump ultimately were dropped because his mother, Mrs. Marty Bump, conducted her own investigation.

Mrs. Bump said she proved her son was in Colorado June 13, the day a San Angelo grocery was held up. She said she gave that proof to the San Angelo police chief 16 days before Bump was arrested.

"There was a breakdown in communications," said San Angelo Police Chief Dick Burnett. "We thought the district attorney (in Routt County, Colo.) was checking out the story... he apparently thought we were looking into it."

"I'm not happy with the investigation," said Burnett. "I'm not trying to second-guess the investigators but I think I would have handled it differently. I feel bad about it but it was just one of those things."

Five days after Bump's arrest, two San Angelo police detectives arrived in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and spent three

days questioning Bump.

"I hated those guys so bad I couldn't stand it," Bump told the San Angelo Standard-Times Thursday in a copyright story.

"They were just doing their jobs but I think they went about it in the wrong way. I was scared to death. I was afraid they were going to get me for something I didn't do."

Bump, 20, of Steamboat Springs, was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Bump had recently moved to Colorado from San Angelo.

He was arrested Sept. 4 and released eight days later after Colorado officers and two San Angelo detectives determined Bump was at work in Steamboat Springs the day of the robbery, and could not have been in Texas.

Bump is in San Angelo now for the conclusion of a lawsuit unrelated to his troubles with the local police, but he says he won't be staying there.

"I can't stay in San Angelo because I don't want to take the chance of being harassed here," he said.

Bump indicated he may take some sort of legal action but was not sure what course he would pursue eventually.

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\$100.00	100	11,000 to 1	5,500 to 1
\$10.00	300	3,667 to 1	1,833 to 1
\$5.00	600	2,200 to 1	1,100 to 1
\$1.00	10,000	100 to 1	50 to 1
TOTAL	11,000	100 to 1	50 to 1



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HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1
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PRE-COOKED
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MEAT FRANKS
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SAVE 30¢
DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
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SAVE 30¢
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FRUIT COCKTAIL
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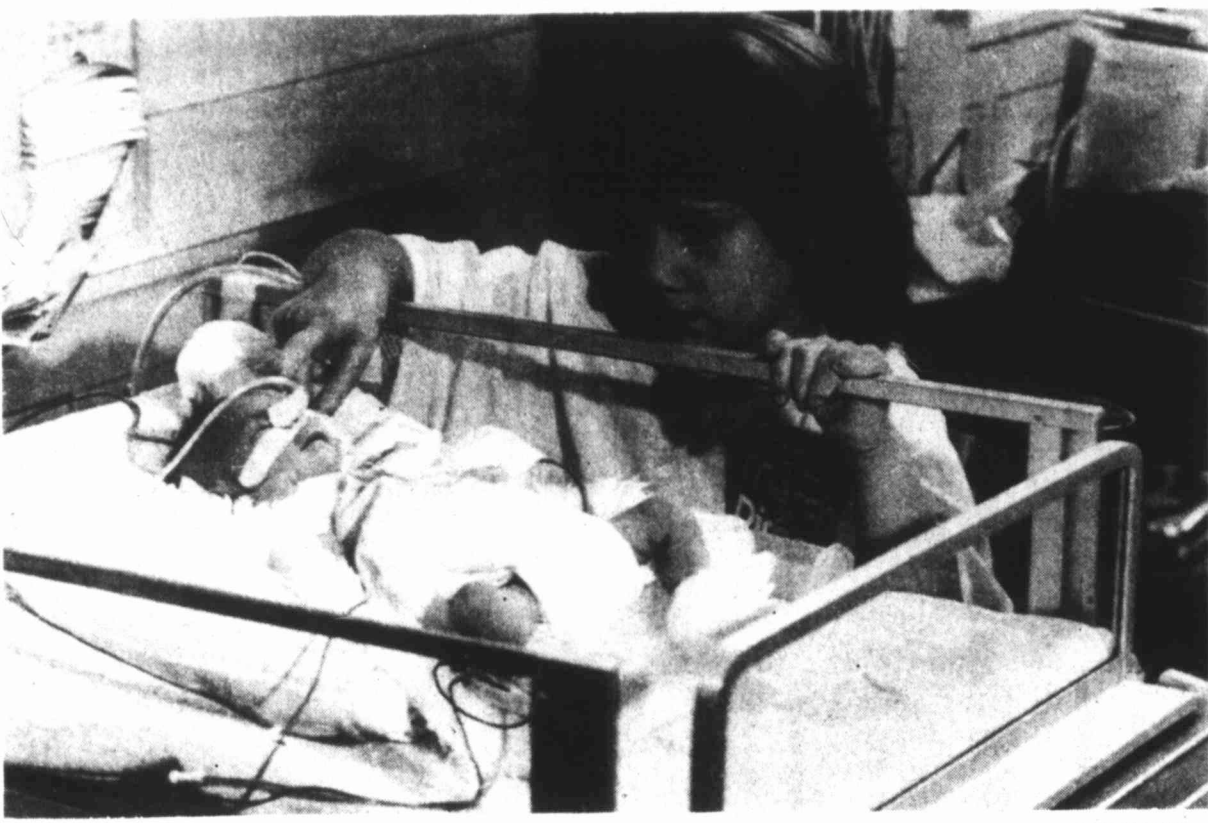
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30 SEP 30



FIRSTHAND LOOK — March Of Dimes National Poster child Betsy Burch gets a first hand view of the organizations efforts to protect the unborn from birth defects. While on a visit to Fort Worth, Texas, Betsy visited the Fort Worth's Children's Hospital Neonatal

Intensive Unit to visit some of the tiny patients, who like Betsy, had less than a perfect start in life. As poster child, Betsy will travel across the country this year representing the more than a quarter-million infants affected by birth defects each year.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Saddle is awarded to Coahoma youth

First place in the Howard County Roping and Barrel Race program this year went to Shannon Boyles, Coahoma, in the Howard County Fair.

Boyles won the trophy saddle with a 63.64 second average for two calves and two steers. Second place went to Tom Romine with a 64.12 second average on four head.

In the calf roping, best average belonged to James Doss with 20.34 average on two calves. He won the trophy buckle. First go-around winner was Jesse Doss with 10.40 seconds. Second go-around winner was Bill Romine with 9.42 seconds.

In team roping competition, Lane Griffin and Jimmy Sterling had the lowest average with 26.20 seconds on two steers. Each won a trophy buckle. First go-around winners were Kyle Ditto and Martin Fryar with 9.08 seconds. Second go-around winners were Claude Hodnett and Ricky Furlong with 9.64 seconds.

In barrel race competition, Gay Greenfield won the first place buckle with an average of 35.81 seconds on two runs. Kristie Taylor took second with 36.35 seconds and

Melody Choate came in third with 37.76 seconds. Shawn Moser took fourth with 40.80 seconds average.

First place in the first go-around went to Ann Clark with 18.57 seconds. Second place went to Terry Himes with 18.68 seconds and third went to Patricia Wright with 24.59 seconds.

In the second go-around, Wanda Driver came in first with 17.96 seconds. Leslie Guitar took second with 18.06 seconds and Valencia Kirby was third with 18.23 seconds.



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Why? Because there is less wind activity, more moisture, cooler days and nights, this results in less strain for the plant during fall months and rooting activity increase — resulting in the max. amount of plant growth in the spring.

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1.9 liters capacity. Keeps hot or cold. Vacuum bottle.

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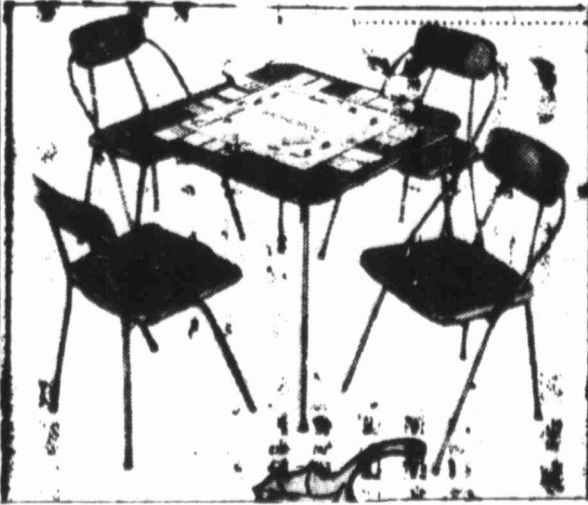
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Wool blend in bright bold colors. Size S.M.L.XL.

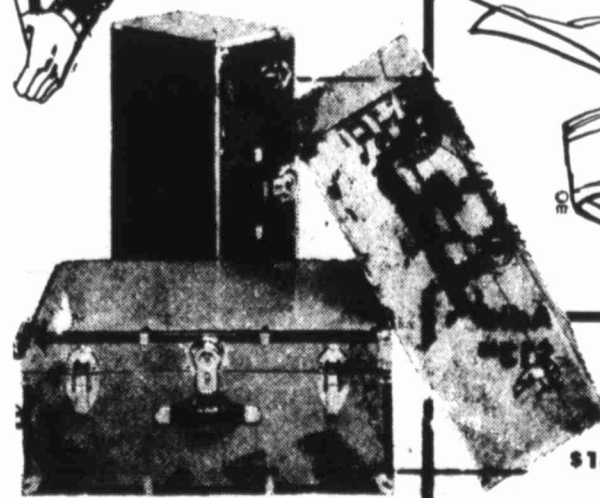


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Long sleeves. Assorted colors.

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25% OFF

Leather upper shoes for boys and girls

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

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Choose from selected styles



Public

WARRANTY DEED
Capehart Homes to Gressett, et ux, lot 20 Capehart Addition. James L. Barnhill, et ux, part of the E-2 block 33 T-1-5. Roy W. Baker, et ux, to Covington, lot 1, block 12 Unit 1.
Mabel Robinson Grim Chandler, et ux, part of section 43, block 31, T-1-N. Larry D. Kerr, et ux, Lloyd Ward, et ux, lot Meadowbrook Subdivision 8.07 acre tract of the section 46, block 31, T-1-N. Capehart Homes to Phares, lot 15, block 3 Addition, surface rights of Capehart Homes to Phares, lot 16, block 3 Addition surface rights on Don B. Thorpe, et ux Speckels, et ux, north 30 and lot 21, block 6, Belvue Jerome Speckels, et ux Speckels, et ux, north 30 and lot 21, block 3, Belvue W.A. Fitzgerald, et ux, Morrow, James Carl, et ux, 22, Amended Cole and Addition.
Travis Floyd, et al, Turner, north 55 feet of original town of Big Spring Travis Floyd, et al, h ner-S-2 of lot w lot 3, block town of Big Spring and north 30 feet of lot 5, block town of Big Spring.
Betty L. Pearson to Arnold, lot 5, block 3, Am Acres Addition.
H.C. Blackshear, et ux H. Ament, et ux, lots 8 and South Haven Addition.
H.C. Blackshear, et ux Lawson, et ux, to Lots 1 block 6, South Haven Addition.
Joyce Holder to Richard lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block town of Coahoma.
Alfred Lee Lancaster Fitzgerald, et ux, part of block 1w, North Park Hill Faithia Coren Lancaster A. Fitzgerald, lots 26, North Park Hill Addition.
Pankaj Kumar S. Patel P. Patel, the W-2 of lot 4 block 2, Bauer Addition.
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11 99
100% cotton ed. Assorted 16" and 18" 5-15.
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Many styles. cotton. Wave solids, plaids and prints. 8

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Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Capehart Homes to Byron C. Gressett, et ux, lot 20, block 2, Capehart Addition.
 James L. Barnhill, et ux, to Jerry Lytle, et ux, part of the E-2 of section 2, block 32, T-1-S.
 Roy W. Baker, et ux, to Carrie Jean Covington, lot 1, block 12, Kentwood Unit 1.
 Mabel Robinson Grimes to Wiley Chandler, et ux, part of the SW-4 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N.
 Larry D. Kerr, et ux, to Tommy Lloyd Ward, et ux, lot 10, block 1, Meadowbrook Subdivision, out of a 8.07 acre tract of the north part of section 46, block 31, T-1-N.
 Capehart Homes to William E. Phares, lot 15, block 2, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.
 Capehart Homes to Mary Ann Phares, lot 16, block 1, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.
 Don B. Thorpe, et ux, to Jerome P. Speckets, et ux, north 30 feet of lot 20 and lot 21, block 6, Bellevue Addition.
 Jerome Speckets, et ux, to Larry Speckets, et ux, north 30 feet of lot 20 and lot 21, block 6, Bellevue Addition.
 W.A. Fitzgerald, et ux, to Bobby G. Morrow, James Carl, et al, lot 2, block 22, Amended Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
 Travis Floyd, et al, to Gary D. Turner, north 55 feet of lot 3, block 73, original town of Big Spring.
 Travis Floyd, et al, to Gary Turner, 5.2 of lot 10, block 45, original town of Big Spring and lot 4, and the north 30 feet of lot 5, block 45, original town of Big Spring.
 Betty L. Pearson to Arthur J. Arnold, lot 5, block 3, Amended Mittei Acres Addition.
 H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Thomas H. Amant, et ux, lots 6 and 7, block 10, South Haven Addition.
 H.C. Blackshear, et ux, to Edwin Lawson, et ux, to lots 19 and 20, block 6, South Haven Addition.
 Joyce Holder to Richard Gm Hicks, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 14, original town of Coahoma.
 Alfred Lee Lancaster to William A. Fitzgerald, et ux, part of lots 26 and 27, block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
 Faithila Corene Lancaster to William A. Fitzgerald, lots 26, 27, block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
 Pankaj Kumar S. Patel to Tamilaben P. Patel, the W-2 of lot 4, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Bauer Addition.
 Dixie Coleman Fortune, et virm to Edward D. Cole, part of the NE-4 of section 44, block 32, T-1-N.
 Lottie Belle Newsom, et virm, to R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, lots 2, 11, block 2, lots 2, 11, block 3, Thorp Subdivision.
 Kittie Dennis to R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, lots 4, 9, block 2, Thorp Subdivision.
 Bonnie Thorp to R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, lots 3 and 10, block 2, lots 3 and 10, block 3, Thorp Subdivision.
 Forrest F. Thorp, et ux, R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, lots 5, 8, block 2, lots 5, 8, block 3, Thorp Subdivision.
 Randy Klaus to R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, part of tract 14, Kennebeck Heights, a subdivision of section 12, block 33, T-1-S.
 Deryl Leaming, et al, to R.E. Haney, et ux, et al, lots 4, 9, block 3, Thorp Subdivision.
 Jack F. Irish, et ux, to Bobby D. Maxwell, et ux, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 13, Brennan Addition.
 Pedro Porras to Alicia Porras, lot 6, block 38, Government Heights to Bauer Addition.
 Randy Walls, et ux, to Paul S. Girvan, et ux, lot 8, block 2, Colonial Hills Addition.
 Wanda Fern Kirby, et al, to Jessie May Graham, lots 7 and 8, block 21, original town of Coahoma.
 Michael R. Westfall, Sr., et ux, to Frances F. Hock, two tracts of the SE-4 of section 48, block 32, T-1-N.
 Capehart Homes to Samuel DeLeon, et ux, lot 1, block 2, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.
 H.G. Castle, to Victoriano Hilario, et ux, part of tract 33, of the Willis B. Currie Subdivision, part of the SE-4 of section 42, block 32, T-1-N.
 Capehart Homes to Mildred V. Olive, lot 35, block 1, Capehart Addition, surface rights only.
 Colman C. Calvert, et ux, to Edward J. Gawrysiak, et ux, part of lot 8, block 2, Muir Heights Addition.
 Capehart Homes to Jimmy T. Fortune, lot 13, block 1, Capehart Addition.
 Claude Jack Barber to Wayne Basden, lots 6 and 7, block 3, Thorp Addition.
 R.J. Cato, et ux, to Adolph Syrak, et ux, lot 4, block 31, Cole and Strayhorn.
 Lloyd T. Lovelless, et ux, to Scotty S. Cowan, et ux, part of the NE-4 of section 29, block 32, T-1-N, surface rights only.
 Easie Krenek to Hershel B. Freeman, lot 5, block 9, Boydston Addition.
 Royce D. Reid, et ux, to Houston M. Nichols, et ux, a 3 acre tract of the SE-4 of section 23, block 31, T-1-N.
 Edgar Phillips, et ux, to Fred Phillips, et al, the N-2 of the S-2 of section 6, block 32, T-1-N.
 Mary D. Currie to James R. Currie, et ux, section 29, block 33, T-1-S.
 Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation to Russell R. Smith, et ux, lots 1 and 2 and the north 10 feet of the east-west alley of subdivision B, block 14, Fairview Heights Addition.
 Russell R. Smith, et ux, Big Spring to north 10 feet of the closed alley running east and west adjacent to and adjoining lot 1, block 14, Subdivision B, Fairview Heights Addition.
 R.E. Hecker, et ux, to Willie L. Sullivan, et ux, lot 1, block 18, Kentwood Addition.
 Thomas E. Cates, et ux, to Derek J. Klatz, et ux, lot 3, block 12, North Park Hill Addition.
 Sammy G. Matthews, et ux, to Clifford B. Cunningham et ux, part of the E-2 of section 43, block 31, T-1-N, surface rights only.
 J.B. Hollis, et ux, to Jimmy Ray Smith, et ux, part of section 2, block 33, T-1-S.
 John H. Mayes, et ux, to Clarence M. Rhyne, et ux, part of the SE-4 of section 22, block 32, T-1-N.
 Rancho Cancha Development to Bob J. Spears, et ux, a 40.35 tract of the SE-4 of section 1, block 32, T-2-S, surface rights only.
 Capehart Homes to Larry H. Kennedy, et ux, lot 37, block 1, Capehart Addition, to surface rights only.
 Maude M. Robinson to Melvin C. McGee, et ux, a 1.39 acre tract of the SW-4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N, surface rights only.



NEARS PRESIDENTIAL RUN — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., points to a friend in the audience of some 1,000 members of the Massachusetts State Labor Council during an address Friday, in Boston. He told the gathering they wouldn't be "disappointed" when he declares his intentions.

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 "BREAKFAST IN A SANDWICH"
 this morning (buttery toasted English muffin; large Grade "A" egg cooked in butter; slice of savory cheese and a slice of Canadian bacon) for only \$1.00?
IF YOU HAD BREAKFAST AT McDonald's... YOU DID!!
 McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy. 87 Big Spring
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THURSDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

60th FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE

30
 30

<p>RABBIT COATS Regular \$80.00 63.99 Wrap style. With assorted color pelts. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR Regular \$20.00-\$46.00 14.99-32.99 Jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Blue, green or mauve. Sizes 5-13.</p>	<p>LONG WARM GOWNS 4.99 Three styles to select from. Brushed nylon. 80-20 blend. Sizes S.M.L.</p>	<p>SNAP FRONT COFFEE COATS 8.99 Assorted colors and print. Similar to illustration. S.M.L.</p>
<p>DENIM JEANS 11.99 - 15.99 100% cotton. Pre-washed. Assorted styles. 16" and 18" leg. Sizes 5-15.</p>	<p>DONNKENNY SPORTSWEAR Regular \$21.00-\$35.00 13.99 - 24.99 Assorted pieces. Suede cloth. Rust and blue.</p>	<p>PAM PANTIES 3.99 3 pair for Regular \$2.00-\$2.75</p>	<p>LADIES SLEEPWEAR 8.99 Values to \$18.00</p>
<p>VINYL COATS Regular \$30.00 23.99 French style, leather-look. 3 colors. 10-18.</p>	<p>SWEATERS Compare \$24.00 17.99 100% acrylic. Three styles. In several colors. S.M.L.</p>	<p>GIRL'S TOPS 2.99-5.99 Knits and velours. Sizes 4-14.</p>	<p>HUSH HUSH PANTY HOSE Regular \$1.49 49¢ All nude. A.B.C.D.</p>
<p>BLOUSES Regular \$17.00 10.99 Bow and shirt styles. Polyester. Crepe de chine. 8-18.</p>	<p>SWEATERS Regular \$16.00-\$21.00 7.99 Pull overs and cardigans. 100% acrylics. Turtles, cowls, V-neck. Assorted colors. S.M.L.</p>	<p>CHILDRENS JEANS 3.99 Brushed denim. Assorted colors. In sizes 2-6X.</p>	<p>KNEE HI'S 3 pair to package 1.32 Comfort top.</p>
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<p>RABBIT COAT Regular \$180.00 with hood bordered in lamb. French rabbit. Regular \$180.00 120.00</p>		<p>JEWELRY Famous brand. Assorted styles to choose from. 1/2 Price</p> <p>LUSTRE JEWELRY Values to \$6.00 Beads, earrings and bracelets. Assorted fall colors. 2.44</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Use Your Thornton's Visa or Mastercard</p>	



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WAITING FOR WIND — The DaVinci Trans-America balloon crosses the Continental Divide in Colorado on Friday before dropping down into the eastern Colorado farmland, where the crew hovered early Saturday. The balloon's progress was halted to wait for favorable winds to continue its nonstop transcontinental flight.

State legislature to work on pending urban problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lawmakers need to know how population growth is affecting Texas cities "will become more acute" during the 1980s, and two committees will work in the next year on public policies to deal with those problems.

A nine-member Select Committee on Urban Issues has been formed, with the members selected from metropolitan House districts, Clayton said in his recent newsletter.

"The committee will concentrate its efforts in seeking to determine if there is an ample water supply, if environmental concerns are met, and if there is adequate recreational space set aside," Clayton said.

He said the study also will include "scrutinizing public schools from elementary through university level, vocational training, and continuing education with an eye toward future needs.

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Source found in Tucson school cake

Radioactive cargo Arizona-bound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A tritium-laden Army National Guard convoy Saturday rolled through Phoenix on its way to a northern Arizona site where guardsmen have been ordered to bury the radioactive cargo seized from a manufacturing plant.

Tritium, used to make luminous watch dials and exit signs, was suspected as the source of radioactivity found in cake at a Tucson school kitchen near the plant.

The half-mile-long caravan of three large trucks, several smaller vehicles and a dozen police motorcycles left Tucson before dawn, destined for an Army depot west of Flagstaff, 270 miles to the north.

The convoy was traveling at about 50 mph on open highway but was expected to

slow down once it reached mountain roads near Flagstaff.

It pulled to a halt about 40 miles north of Phoenix at a rest stop on Interstate 17 where scientists checked the \$500,000 cargo.

The tritium is sealed inside 6.4 million tiny glass tubes which in turn are packed in 38 barrels that are locked inside a steel box.

Tests showed no radiation had been emitted, scientists said.

Army National Guard and state Department of Public Safety helicopters were sweeping ahead of the convoy to make sure the path to Flagstaff was clear.

The convoy drew no crowds and no incidents were reported along the way.

It was estimated the caravan would reach the Navajo Army Ordnance Depot, about 12 miles west of

Flagstaff, at about 5 p.m. EDT.

Shipment of the gas had been in doubt after a Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order against the move Friday. But the judge lifted the order five hours later after telephone discussions with state officials.

Dale Pontius, an aide to

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said Superior Court Judge Richard Mangum reversed himself after a conference call Friday night.

"Once he was advised of the situation, he was convinced he shouldn't have entered the order, so he rescinded it," Pontius said.

Pontius said the governor "is very confident that no

danger exists for anyone" in the Flagstaff area, where the tritium is to be moved. He noted that Babbitt's family lives in the area.

The injunction was issued at the request of Flagstaff residents who get their water from a well just a few hundred yards from the depot.

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2X Matched Multiplier 70-150-	\$195.47
Vivitar 28 2.8 canon, minolta, olympus mounts all others	51.75
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• 30" x 16" x 30" TV Cart on ball casters. Will accommodate large screen TV. No. 1633C
• 60" x 16 1/2" x 28" Home Entertainment Center, with 14 1/2" x 15 1/2" speaker shelf. No. 2860

30 SEP 30



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

LAKEVIEW LINEBACKERS — Head Start classes, parents, other relatives, friends and the Lakeview School faculty gave Lakeview Kindergartners lots of support and applause as they marched through the school gymnasium, strutting in costumes made of

triangles, rectangles and other shapes. The kids' parades come at the end of their first Lippincott workbook, which centers on the theme of a parade. It's designed to teach the children the shapes which were proudly displayed Friday.

In Connecticut primary, yes

Connally content with third?

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally revisited Connecticut Saturday, saying he would be content to place third in the state's presidential primary next year.

Connally's organizers in the state agreed, saying they think Connally will place behind former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in the March 11 contest.

Connally, who made one other visit to the state earlier this year, held a news conference at the Hartford

Hilton hotel and later was to attend a Fairfield fundraiser, where former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also was expected.

The former Texas governor told reporters he doesn't expect to do better than second or third in the New England primaries early next year, including Connecticut's.

He said Reagan should place first in Connecticut considering the time he has spent organizing in the state.

Connally forces only recently began forming an organization in the state. His Connecticut organizers

include a number of Republican politicians who were close to former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill during his administration in the early 1970s.

Connally wouldn't speculate on who would place second in the Connecticut primary. But his campaign director in the state, James Donnelly, said he felt it would be Baker rather than George Bush of Texas, a Connecticut native who has the support of many leading Republicans in the state.

"It's all clubby," Donnelly said of Bush's support in the

state. "It's just a lot of friends. I don't think it's going to translate into votes," Donnelly said.

"He's had a good start and if he's going to do well it should be here," Connally said.

Connally, who served as treasury secretary during former President Richard Nixon's administration, said his aim is to do respectably in New England and cut into Reagan's strength elsewhere in the country.

"If I can penetrate the aura of invincibility of Reagan, I'm going to defeat him," Connally said.

Toopers not bowing to county's demand

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Texas state troopers faced with a "get out of town" deadline aren't leaving, but they aren't planning to keep a high profile, either.

Atascosa County commissioners have threatened to throw the Department of Public Safety's six-man contingent out of their county-owned office Monday unless Patrolmen Albert Rodriguez, 26, and Earl Conway, 32, are transferred out of the county.

The commissioners say the pair have been "harassing" residents. Rodriguez and Conway are credited by their superiors with cutting the county's traffic death rate in half by cracking down on drunk drivers.

That crackdown has led to drunken driving charges against the sons of two local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the eviction resolution.

DPS spokesman Richard Grinnett said Friday in Austin that the six troopers in the county, including the two controversial officers, county officials want transferred, will still be stationed there, but would be available only in response to problems.

"We're not pulling the troopers out, but until we get our problems resolved, we will not be doing concerted



K.D. HESTES W.F. HILLEBRANDT

Former local resident named veep of Mo-Pac

K.D. Hestes, general manager of Mo-Pac's Western District since 1970, has been promoted to assistant vice president-operation with headquarters in St. Louis.

William F. Hillebrandt, assistant to the vice president-operation since 1977, succeeds Hestes as general manager of the Western District with headquarters at Kansas City.

Hestes, who has been a railroad officer since 1946 when he was appointed trainmaster in Big Spring, began his railroad career in 1941 as an agent-telegrapher.

He was promoted to superintendent of transportation for the former Texas & Pacific Railway in 1961, and later assistant general manager for Mo-Pac's former Northern

District in 1962. He moved to Little Rock as assistant general manager in 1964, and to Houston in 1966, as general manager.

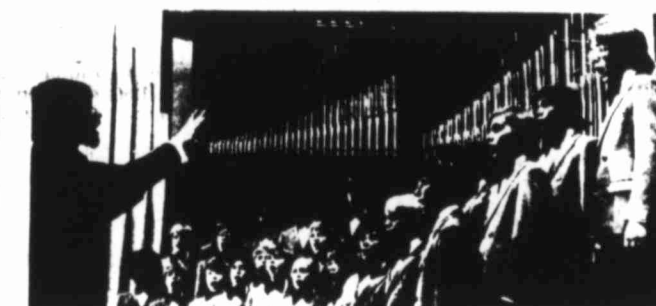
Hillebrandt began his Mo-Pac career in 1970. After completing the railroad's management development program, he served as a transportation planning officer at St. Louis, prior to being named assistant superintendent at the Kansas City Terminal Division in 1973. In 1974 he was promoted to superintendent of the Little Rock Terminal Division.

From 1975-77 he served as superintendent of the Arkansas Division before being promoted to assistant general manager-transportation at St. Louis, and subsequently, to assistant to the vice president-operation.

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SECTION



GOOD FOR
of five yards
Missouri Sal
is Missouri!

By defer

Tig

COLUMBIA, John Goodson field goals an swarming Te dominated M fense Saturday fourth-ranked l a 21-0 victor previously un fifth-ranked Tig A record cr watched Good pound sophon Texas record w of 23, 50, 35 and:

The Longhor an 8-0 lead

Grid Re

- SOUTHWEST**
Arkansas 33, Tulsa 8
Baylor 27, Texas Tec
Houston 49, W. Texat
Tulane 24, SMU 17
Texas A&M 17, Mem
U.T. Texas Arlington
Oklahoma 63, Rice 2
- SOUTH**
USC 17, LSU 12
Alabama 66, Vander
E. Tennessee 51, 78
Florida 17, Virg
Kentucky 14, Mary
N. Carolina 51, 17, 3
S. Carolina 27, Geor
Tennessee 35, Aub
Virginia 30, Duke 1
W. Virginia 20, Ric
Georgia Tech 33, W
Mississippi 24, 1
- EAST**
Brown 31, Rhode I
Cornell 26, Colgate
Dartmouth 16, Ne
Lafayette 14, Colu
Lehigh 31, Penn 7
Massachusetts 20,
Rutgers 38, Prince
Yale 24, Connectic

Poni By G

NEW ORLE/ Tulane tailb Christian burst the middle wit the clock to giv 17 victory over Southern University i intersectional co clash Saturday It was Chris touchdown for got a 14-yard half. Christian car for 108 yards, winning touch came after it a

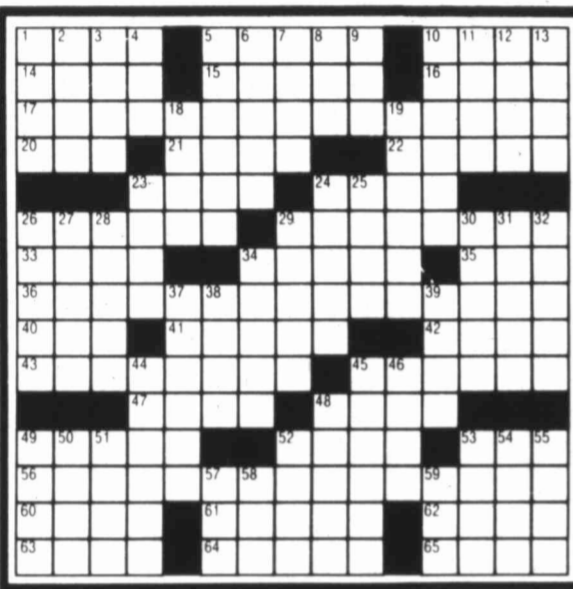
Battl

Hal Battle an who turned to f carved out themselves teamed to fire 54 in the first Member-Guest at the Big Sp Club Saturday. The score wa to lead the 36-h stroke. The winds up today. Battle, wh Midland but membership Spring Counr 17-stroke ha makes use o

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Speak sibilantly
 - 5 Ms. Bombek et al.
 - 10 Gad about
 - 14 "For — in my life"
 - 15 Smallest amount
 - 16 Malfeasance
 - 17 "Yesterday is —"
 - 20 Far from sweet
 - 21 Give off
 - 22 Mountain nest
 - 23 Blue-pencil
 - 24 Actress
 - 25 Ywyter
 - 26 Rubs out
 - 29 Take different paths
 - 33 Manipulates fraudulently
 - 34 Come to a point
 - 35 Rabal's land: abbr.
 - 36 "Tomorrow"
 - 40 Golf gadget
 - 41 Nautical command
 - 42 Fish sauce
 - 43 Designating some homes
 - 45 Most adorable
 - 47 Goes astray
 - 48 Challenge
 - 49 Japanese
 - 52 Chalcedony
 - 53 Pave
 - 56 "Today is the —, so spend it wisely"
 - 60 Chinese aborigine
 - 61 Vapor
 - 62 Yokod beasts
 - 63 Words by Caesar
 - 64 Conroy and O'Casey
 - 65 Earth

- DOWN**
- 1 Do nothing
 - 2 Peruvian
 - 3 Beat it!
 - 4 Sty
 - 5 Lacquer ingredients
 - 6 Fired up again
 - 7 Ingredient for beer
 - 8 Enzyme suffix
 - 9 Criticism: abbr.
 - 10 Try again
 - 11 Finished
 - 12 "Venl, vidi, vici"
 - 13 Ms. Sommer
 - 18 Songster
 - 23 It: Ital.
 - 24 Storehouse
 - 25 Copycat
 - 26 A Muse
 - 27
 - 28 Consent
 - 29 Impertinent
 - 30 Soap plant
 - 31 Carries
 - 32 Build
 - 34 Autocrats
 - 37 Enrolled: abbr.
 - 38 Mr. Novello
 - 39 A Thurmond
 - 44 "I'll — in my dreams"
 - 45 Ricochets
 - 46 Hinduist
 - 48 Moshe
 - 49 City in Alaska
 - 50 Monogram
 - 51 Chair part
 - 52 New York stadium
 - 53 Hack
 - 54 Declare
 - 55 Tom
 - 57 Doll
 - 58 Bernadette, for one
 - 59 Brick carrier



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK I'M GETTING 'LLERGIC TO CARROTS, I HOPE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, you sing bass and we'll sing trouble."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1979
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to look into new interests which could give you a more complete life. A time to share responsibilities with family members. Look ahead and study potential!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to improve your image with the public in general today. Study career activities and make plans for improvement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Follow your hunches early in the day since you are likely to be off target later. Make plans to improve your social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See to it that all your affairs are better arranged. Give more thought to your mate and come to a better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas that should be put in operation as soon as possible. Discuss future with family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make exacting plans now to handle important tasks ahead of you. Take some treatment that can give you more vitality.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning how to have a more ideal life is in the morning. Try to argue with the one you love and get more out of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure things are running smoothly at home. Show that you are very serious in all that you do and say. Share happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be more astute in handling correspondence and communicating in person with others. Enjoy a quiet evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary matters well so that you will know how to handle them at the right time tomorrow. Plan for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along lines of gaining your most cherished aims. Stick to loyal friends since others could lead you astray.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be most practical in any arrangements you make today and sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Seek the company of good friends but don't commit yourself to something you know nothing about. Your judgment is good now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 ... he or she will be one of those intelligent young persons who is a born organizer and engineer. Whether dealing with engines or ideas, a strong personality here which should not be thwarted with too much discipline. The stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1979
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by utilizing an excellent day and evening where whatever is progressive and original are concerned. Get moderate and up-to-date friends to aid you in setting up plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact friends and gain their backing. Take time to repay social obligations. Accept worthwhile invitations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You now understand how best to handle property matters, so contact bigwigs and gain their support. Avoid one who is not a true friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Elevate your consciousness and make life more worthwhile. Plan a trip you are contemplating wisely and don't forget details. Don't take risks where money and reputation are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact in dealing with debtors and creditors. Come to a better understanding with close ties, also. Improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss important matters with associates and come to a fine understanding, get good results. Get involved in community affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get excellent results in handling important work. Come to a better understanding with family. Take care of business affairs before entertaining friends at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please social contacts more and improve relationships. Avoid a close tie who twists everything around. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to find a solution for problems that have been puzzling you. Look for the right source of trouble. Evening is fine for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with partners and plan a more successful future for all concerned. Visit those who are important to your welfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve conditions at home and have more happiness with family. Take care of business affairs before entertaining friends at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You look and feel charming now and can put your talents across more effectively. Repay social obligations. Avoid one you dislike.

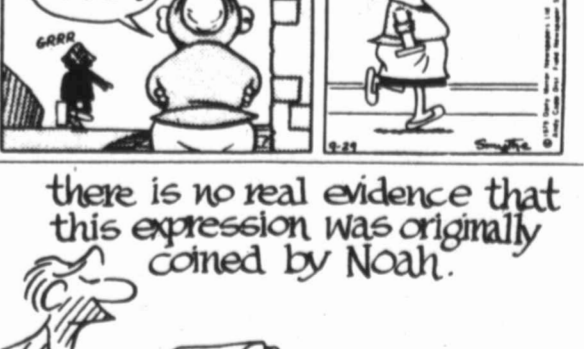
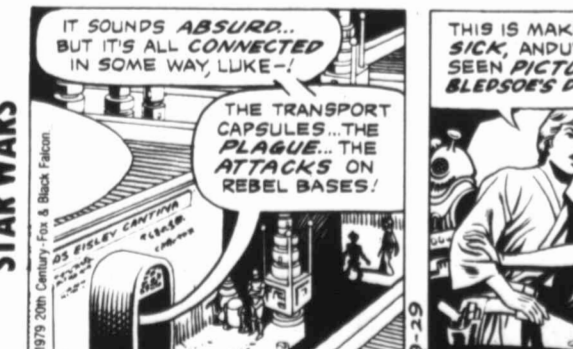
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do something a little dramatic today that can bring something good into your life, although you are usually very serious.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 ... he or she will be most helpful to others where beauty, culture and musical matters are concerned. There is a natural ability at precision and driving, into minute details. The personality brings a cheerful one, the sky will be the limit. The stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to you!"

NANCY



BLONDIE



A TIP OF THE Kansas City J Willie Wilson tip after stealing 1 base of the during Friday's against the Oakland Wilson is the American L player in 67 y steal 80 or more The game took 1 Kansas City.

Snyder defeats

SNYDER — Brooks led Andrew victory over Sn Friday night. Brooks opened t with a pass to Rub The play covered and occurred in t round. The try failed. In the second Brooks ran a pu yards for the Andrews tally. Th quarterback passe Fuson for the conversion. Snyder couldn't until the fourth qu 56 seconds left, Roemisch passed Thane for a six-p drive covered 63 y Snyder outga Mustangs on the g 112, and through 85, but could mo counted.

Lamesa b

by Hobbs HOBB'S, N.M. humbled Lamesa, Friday night after first touchdown of QB Marty McI over from the one first touchdown in quarter. Barry W booted the point make it 7-0. Woods added an score in the fou when he played a on the. This time, point failed. Lamesa showe vantage on defens not mount a seri drive.

Garden

by Bull MILES — T Bulldog won their in four starts he night by defeatin City, 33-6. The visiting Bea winless in four sta until late in t quarter to mount scoring drive. The Kats ma yards for the sc Halfmann got it c yard run off tackle. The Bulldogs bu bulge at half tim Salinas scored Miles while Cipria and Randy Car counted once.

Wizard of ID

WIZARD OF ID WAITER...THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
 THAT'S ZE FLY DU JOUR

Andy Capp

ANDY CAPP GOODBYE! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME - I'LL SURVIVE!
 YOU'LL BE BACK, MATE!

B.C.

B.C. ROOF DECK: slang
 there is no real evidence that this expression was originally coined by Noah.

Beetle Bailey

BEETLE BAILEY THANKS FOR HELPING TODAY, SARGE
 YOU'RE WELCOME, CHAPLAIN
 HOWEVER, NEXT TIME YOU TAKE THE COLLECTION I'D PREFER YOU DIDN'T SAY "FORK IT OVER!"

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THE CHAMP COMES THROUGH — Heavyweight boxing champ Larry Holmes lands a left to the head of challenger Ernie Shavers during their title fight Friday night in Las Vegas. Holmes stopped Shavers with a TKO in the 11th round to retain his title.

Referee finally stops Holmes-Shavers fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "Man, stop the fight," heavyweight champion Larry Holmes begged the referee. "Look at him — all banged up, cut around both eyes. He's hurt. What do you want me to do — kill him?"

Challenger Earnie Shavers, a battered old veteran of 35, hung limply on the ropes. His legs were rubbery. His eyes were glazed. He couldn't raise his weary arms for defense.

"I begged Earnie to quit, too," Holmes said. "I said, 'Man, why you hanging on? Why don't you quit?' He said, 'I ain't quitting. I'm trying to take your title away.'"

At two minutes of the 11th round, referee Davey Pearl stepped between Holmes and a battered Shavers, and raised Holmes' hand as successful defender of the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown.

Twice the 29-year-old champion pulled himself off the floor — once in the seventh from a shattering right to the head, again in the ninth after a half-slip — for his 32nd victory and 23rd knockout without a defeat as a pro.

Shavers was rushed to the Valley Hospital to have doctors sew up ugly gashes around both eyes.

It was a knockdown, dragout brawl reminiscent of the now-legendary third Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier "Thrilla of Manila" in October, 1975 and it turned an affluent crowd of 4,500, who paid up to \$250 a seat, into a wild frenzy at the Caesars Palace Pavilion.

The television audience was estimated by ABC-TV at 50 million.

Holmes, a standup boxer who never has gained the recognition he deserved, proved himself a true champion. He appeared on the verge of being knocked out in the seventh, when he was sent thudding on his back by a Shavers right, but he was in charge at the finish.

The three ringside judges gave him nine of the 10 rounds they scored, all except the seventh.

Holmes now virtually has run out of suitable opponents until the WBC and the rival World Boxing Association can reach some sort of accommodation to end the split in the division. Olympic silver medalist John Tate and South Africa's Gerry Coetzee meet in Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 20 for the WBA version of the championship.

Holmes said he plans to rest the remainder of the

year, undertake three title defenses in 1980 and ultimately — he hopes — get a shot at Tate to unify the heavyweight championship.

"I think Tate will win in South Africa," he said. "Other guys I might fight in the meantime are Ron Lyle, Scott Ledoux and Michael Dokes." Dokes, an unbeaten contender from Akron, Ohio, outpointed Jimmy Young on the accompanying card.

In other fights of the show, Sugar Ray Leonard, an Olympic gold medalist, retained his North American welterweight crown by stopping Andy "Hawk" Price in 2:52 of the first round; Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico stopped Carlos Mendoza of Mexico in 2:29 of the 10th to keep his WBC super bantamweight title, and Roberto Duran of Panama, the former lightweight champion, scored a 10-round decision over Zeferino "Speedy" Gonzalez of Los Angeles in a welterweight match.

But it remained for Holmes and Shavers to bring the crowd to a pitch of excitement. The fight lacked the finer points of the Ali-Frazier duels, but for raw drama, it was one that will long be remembered.

As Shavers swung wildly, there always was the sense that any minute he might land one of his roundhouse blows and enhance his record. In 58 victories, he had scored 56 kayoes, half in the first two rounds.

With honesty

Lee threatens baseball brass

By The Associated Press

Bowie Kuhn, the lord high commissioner of baseball, is a man of dignity, unquestioned integrity and well-meaning, but in his latest square-off with Pitcher Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, pardon us, but we have to line up in the "Spaceman's" corner.

Detrimental to baseball? Someone's gotta be kidding. Bill Lee — or "Space" or "Moon Man," as his mates call him — is the freshest puff of breeze to blow across the diamond in years. His manager considers him a marvel. To his teammates, he is a flake who keeps the locker room loose. He is the darling of the college liberals, most of the fans and the media.

With all his idiosyncrasies, he's the kind of guy you wouldn't mind your son growing up to be.

So he gets belted with a \$250 fine for acknowledging — honestly and off-handedly — that, sure, he'd used a little marijuana in his lifetime. He didn't say he was junkie. He didn't say he was hooked on the stuff. He just admitted in a conversation that he had exposed himself to the horrible weed that more than half of the nation's school kids treat like bubblegum.

This all happened in the spring. Now the matter has been reopened by Lee, with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and the players association, to test the constitutional right of free speech.

It's hard to see how baseball can win this one. We'll leave that to the judges. But it is in our province to reveal Bill Lee as the person he is — not an ogre, not a stumblebum but a bright, articulate athlete and family man, father of three,

who is a blythe spirit yet genuinely concerned about the quality of life.

He cuts through all the fakery, hypocrisy, social snobbery and pontifical, holier-than-thou attitudes to put his sport and his world in true perspective.

His greatest sin, if any, is that he goes heavy on the hyperbole.

He once referred to Billy Martin and the Yankees as "that neo-Nazi and his Brown Shirts." Of the 1972-74 champion Oakland A's, he said, "They remind me of Gates Brown lying on a rug." He rated Cincinnati's Big Red Machine as third in fundamentals behind the Taiwan Little Leaguers and Southern Cal's college champs.

Personally, he is a physical fitness and rock 'n' roll freak. He is deep into the evils of pollution, nuclear energy, tobacco, alcohol, junk foods, sugar and white breads.

His buffoonery is largely an act. Friends insist he is a man of intellectual depth and feeling using his kookiness as a platform.

The "Spaceman" was fined not because he used marijuana — it would be naive to believe scores of ball players are not as involved, or more — but that he said so publicly.

In baseball's eyes, that is the cardinal crime. By mentioning it, the maverick left-hander defiled the minds of countless innocent youngsters. That's ludicrous. Surveys have shown kids are into the "dope" scene probably more deeply than their sport heroes.

The bothersome element is that baseball — or any other pro sport — feels that it can purify its ranks by stifling free speech.

Wolves, Antelopes play to deadlock

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City gave Post all it could handle but had to settle for a 14-14 tie in a football game played here Friday night.

Fullback Doug Johnson of the Wolves broke free for a touchdown in the fourth quarter only to have the play nullified by a penalty.

On the following play, the Wolves tried a pass only to have it intercepted by Rance Adkins. The Antelopes then ran out the clock in their end of the field.

Colorado City was left with an 0-2-1 record.

Post scored first in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Adkins. The play culminated a 78-yard drive. Fullback Larry Rodrigues booted the point after.

Within 60 seconds, Colorado City's Jay Green broke over left tackle and raced 76 yards for a touchdown. Britt Chaney added the PAT on a kick to tie the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Post's Alonzo Luna broke free on an 85-yard scoring jaunt. Rodrigues again spiced the uprights with a kick to make it 14-7.

Colorado City tied the score within four minutes after Squeaky Hanks recovered Luna's fumble on the Antelope 16. Hanks scored from the three four plays later.

The all-important extra-point was kicked by Chaney.

Four fumbles, two by each

Huskers dazzle Penn St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Tim Hager connected with tight end Junior Miller on two touchdown pass plays and Nebraska scored two others on the ground, all in the second quarter, as the Cornhuskers defeated Penn State 42-17 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Nebraska trailed 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, the third consecutive game the Cornhuskers have faced such a deficit.

But the Hager-Miller combination tied it up and Nebraska went ahead when quarterback Kenny Brown, following a Penn State turnover, carried the ball in from 16 yards out on a reverse flow play for the go-ahead points.

Penn State's two-touchdown lead in the opening quarter came on a 19-yard pass and a 40-yard pass-run play.

Penn State opened the scoring when Brad Scovill caught a pass from quarterback Dayle Tate a step out of the end zone with 8:23 left in the quarter.

sides, marred the play. The contest became largely a defensive struggle after the intermission.

STATISTICS		Post
Colorado City	First Downs	7
11	Rushing Yardage	70
236	Passing Yardage	53
17	Passes Completed	2 of 5
1 of 6	Intercepted by	1
0	Punts, Average	6 for 34
4 for 29	Penalties, Yards	2 for 20
2 for 20	Fumbles Lost	2

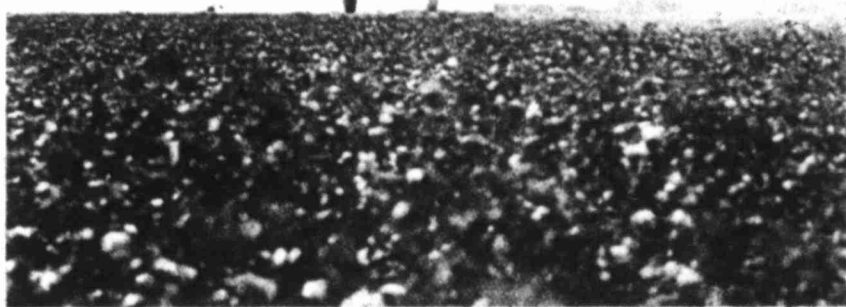
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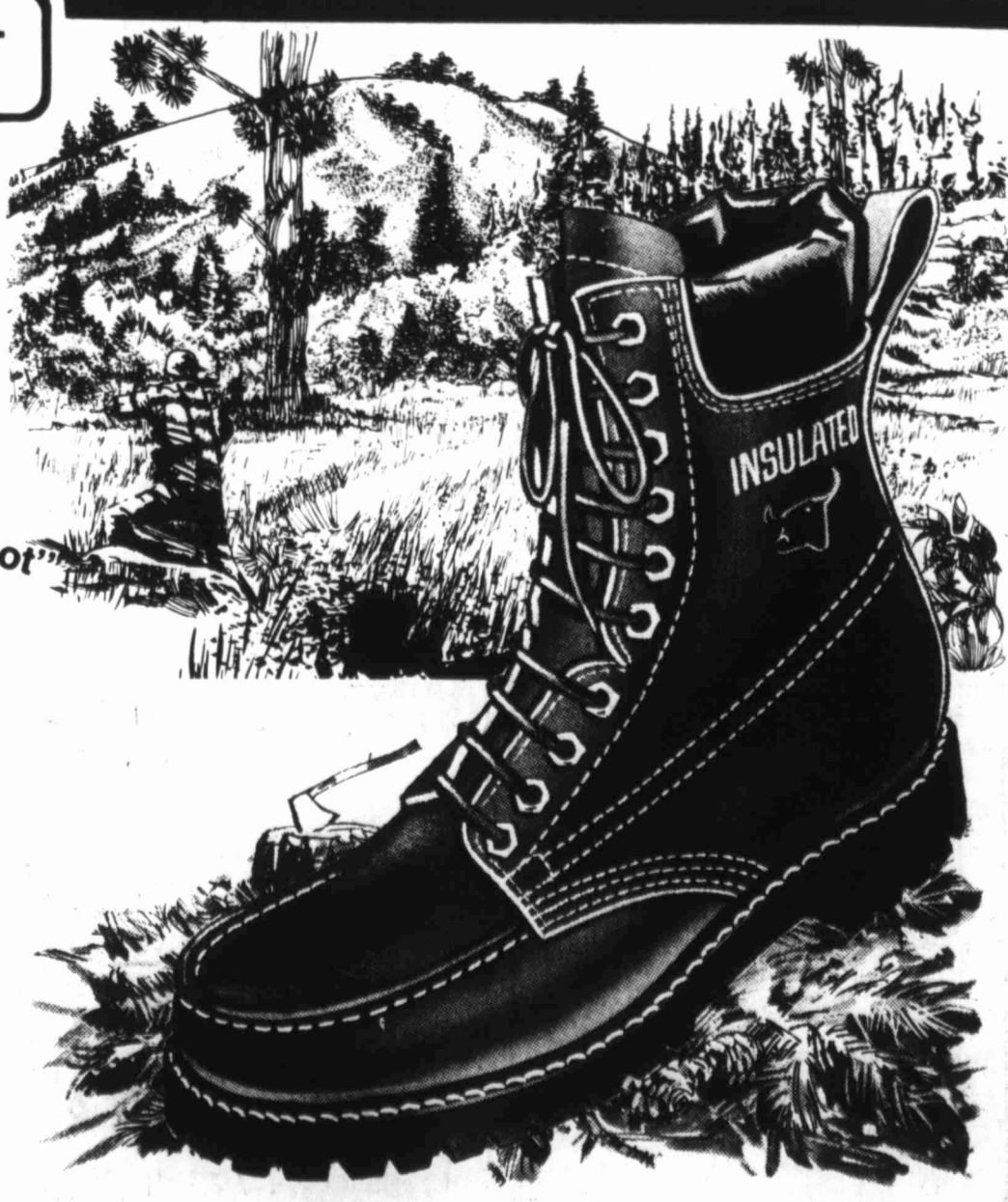
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BUCS ARE NUMBER ONE — Tampa Bay Bucs defensive end Wally Chambers (60) reacts happily after the Bucs won their game with the Los Angeles Rams in Tampa Sunday. The scoreboard behind Chambers registers The Bucs 4-0 record.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Tampa fans becoming delirious

By The Associated Press

"Dump McKay in Tampa Bay." That was an exhortation blared on automobile bumper stickers and t-shirts throughout the Tampa Bay area in 1977 after John McKay's Tampa Bay Buccaneers had lost 26 straight games in the National Football League. "Go for O," said other disparaging fliers while posters surfaced depicting a sinking pirate ship.

Florida newspapers were full of letters from disenchanted fans, urging that the coach of the NFL's expansion team be subjected to every mode of medieval torture.

It was enough to send even the strongest man scurrying back to the safe haven of college football, such as the University of Southern California where the laconic,

silver-haired gridiron tactician had solidified his base as a builder of traditional national champions.

"If this keeps up, I may have to don a fake nose and mustache," he quipped.

He didn't mean it for a second, and it never became necessary. He has emerged as the new god of the pigskin worshippers in the sunshine belt.

The once scorned Buccaneers, Tampa Bay's first major sports franchise, now have gone 4-0 in the new season with a punishing 21-6 victory over the highly rated Los Angeles Rams.

And Tampa Bay people are wildly delirious.

It hasn't been an easy road for McKay. Critics lambasted him for his draft choices that cost the Buccaneers the services of such stars as Tony Dorsett and Earl Campbell, now rated

two of the best ball-carriers in the NFL.

McKay bit his lip, took another puff on his cigar and went his way. Now his critics are feasting on barbecued crow.

In the May, 1977, college football draft, McKay chose his former USC running back, Ricky Bell, over Dorsett, Pittsburgh's highly touted Heisman Trophy winner. Critics called it the fumble of the age.

Bell, 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, has grown in confidence and skill as have other Bucs and is performing comparably with Dorsett, who runs for the Dallas Cowboys. He has 253 yards in 56 carries compared with 162 in 39 carries excluding Monday night's game for Dorsett, who missed the opening game because of an injured toe.

McKay swapped his No. 1

draft choice the following year to Houston for a tight end Jimmie Giles and a draft pick the Buccaneers used to draft quarterback Doug Williams. The Oilers used the pick to snare Texas' hard-running Heisman winner, Campbell.

Despite the appearance of a gross inequity in the deal, Williams and Giles have turned out to be gold in the Tampa Bay talent chest. Williams hit for two touchdowns Sunday, one a 29-yarder to Giles. He hasn't been sacked this year.

Meanwhile, Tampa Bay's swarming, inspired defenders held the Rams to no offensive points.

So much for those nasty bumper stickers. Monday morning the headline on the Tampa Tribune's sports page trumpeted: "BELIEVE IT!! You gotta."

John Thomas Smith second in AFC stats

Former Big Spring High School and North Texas State star John Thomas Smith is ranked second in the NFL's American Conference in punt returns.

Smith, who toils for the Kansas City Chiefs, has returned 22 for 307 yards and two touchdowns. He has an average of 14.0 per punt return.

In first place is Buffalo's Keith Moody, who has a 14.7 yard average, but has returned only seven punts.

Smith has the distinction of being the only player in the NFL who has returned a punt for a score, and he has returned two.

The Chiefs play at Seattle today.

Lake Spence report

Lake E.V. Spence received a bountiful stocking of blue catfish last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and the lake's present blue catfish population seemed to form a welcoming committee. There were numerous catches of the variety, including 10, 15 and 19-pounders.

Technicians for the TPWC put 120,000 of the blues measuring about six inches into Lake Spence.

Numerous varieties were included in reports from fisherman at the lake last week, including 17-lb. striped bass. Reports included channel, blue and yellow catfish, crappie, white bass and strippers. Among them were:

Skinney's Grocery — Willie Ames and Dennis Morgan, Abilene, 16 channel catfish to 4 lbs. and two strippers to 6 lbs.; Robert Berry, Odessa, 5 1/4-lb. striper; Edith Sutton, Odessa, 4 1/2-lb. striper; Johnny and Pattie Brown, Wichita Falls, two channel cats to 7 lbs.

Triangle Grocery — Bill Smith, Odessa, four blue catfish to 10 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Joyce Dawson, Lubbock, 17-lb. striper; Larry Bailey and party of Denver City, 15 blue catfish totalling 65 lbs. and one blue catfish 19 lbs.; L.B. Garrett, Odessa, 16 crappie; Phil Schruggs, Lubbock, 16 channel catfish and 15 white bass; Larry McClintock, Sterling City, 35 crappie.

The next time you need to 'sweep up' some cash, think of



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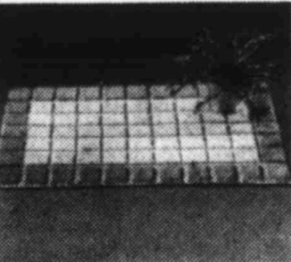
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*Does not include remnants.

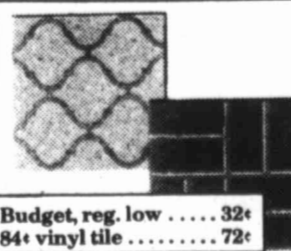


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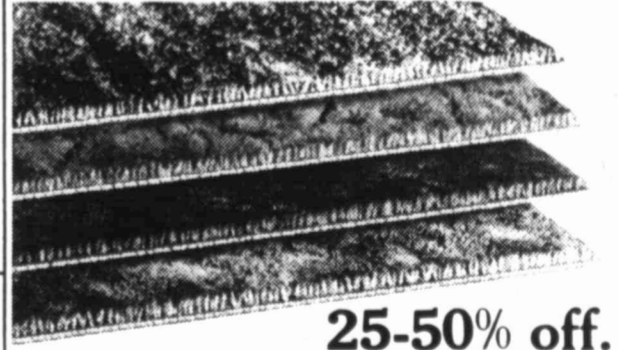
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Shakespeare alive and well at Globe of Great Southwest

Shakespeare is alive and well in Odessa, Texas and to prove it the Globe of the Great Southwest will be producing his most hilarious comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," beginning Oct. 5 and continuing through the first three weekends of October.

To insure that people of all ages will enjoy Shakespeare, the director, James Buchanan, has chosen to stage the play in the manner of the commedia dell'arte of the Renaissance theatre. This adaptation of the original script will bring a carnival atmosphere to the "world's most nearly authentic replica" of the Bard's Globe Theatre.

The role of the shrewish 'Kate' will be played by Melissa Hirsch while her suitor, the boastful 'Petruccio' will be portrayed by Phil Caffey — both are Odessa actors. Grant Lauderdale lends his talents as 'Gremio,' servant to 'Petruccio,' and delivers all of his lines while riding a unicycle around his master.

Also in the cast are: Steve McGuire as 'Lucentio,' Dana Hand as 'Bianca,' Matt Vaughan as 'Hortensio,'

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WANTS AMERICAN POPULARITY — Icelander Jakob Magnussion is pictured with his wife, model Anna Bjorn. After a stint in England, they came to the United States where she celebrated their arrival by pawning her camera for a car; he, by adopting elements of "the one great American art form, jazz."

Moves from native Iceland Magnussion's new career

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Small may be beautiful, but too small can be downright limiting. That, in a nutshell, is why Jakob Magnussion left a successful musical career in his native Iceland to build a new one here.

"It's so small, it's just like one family over there," says Magnussion, reminiscing over ducking in a small Polish restaurant. "You can give two or three concerts a year, and then you start playing for the same people."

Sounds reasonable. There are, after all, only 200,000 people living in Iceland. The

Something to unglue children from TV

By CATHY McCracken
Children's Librarian
Howard County Library

Do you need something to unglue your children's eyes from the television set? If you find your child rummaging through the refrigerator muttering "Nano, Nano," it's probably time to divert his attention. Since they are probably used to keeping their eyes focused straight ahead, why not try slipping one of our filmstrip projectors in front of the T.V. and showing some filmstrips? With a bowl of popcorn you're all set.

The Howard County Library has some new additions to the filmstrip collection that your family will love. Who could resist the antics of Pinocchio, Donald Duck, Goofy, and sweet Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs? For the first time ever, the Library has seven Walt Disney sound filmstrips with teachers' guides, so that they can be used in a classroom situation as well as at home. Once you take one of these homes, your family will beg for more.

With Halloween coming up next month, check out the "Trick or Treat" filmstrip starring that loveable Donald Duck and his nephews, Huey, Dewey, and Louie. Follow the stinginess Donald has when it comes to treats, and see the havoc his nephews create when they try to defeat his actions. If you use this one in school, the teachers guide offers classroom activities on safety precautions, the

origin of superstitions, and regard for the property and feelings of others.

Has one of your children had to go to the hospital and bombarded you with questions on what it will be like? Dewey Duck had to have his appendix removed, and "A Hospital Visit: Know What to Expect," provides a view of his visit. Dewey's fears are calmed and his questions are answered by a candy-striper girl duck, and he begins to understand his feelings a little better. For classroom use, there are suggested activities and even a six question test.

Once you show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" everybody in your house will be humming "Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho, It's Off to Work We Go." Nobody is too old to chuckle at the dwarfs (Can you name them all?), or hiss at the wicked witch. This two part filmstrip would be great on a Saturday night — Just you, Dad, and the kids.

Can you believe you can see "Pinocchio" for free without ever leaving your house? Believe me, if you show this filmstrip one afternoon, you'll be the best parent on the block. Carlo Lorenzini created Pinocchio in Italy in 1880. A former soldier turned minor government official, Lorenzini used experiences from his boyhood to contribute short stories to "The Children's Journal" under the pen name Carlo Colodi. Thus began the adventures of the Pinocchio we all know and love. School teachers and Sunday School teachers should find this filmstrip especially helpful when studying morals, good deeds, kindness and desires.

These are only four of the filmstrips now available at the Howard County Library, but any of them will serve your purpose well. Tomorrow, turn the T.V. off, pop some popcorn, and enjoy yourself.

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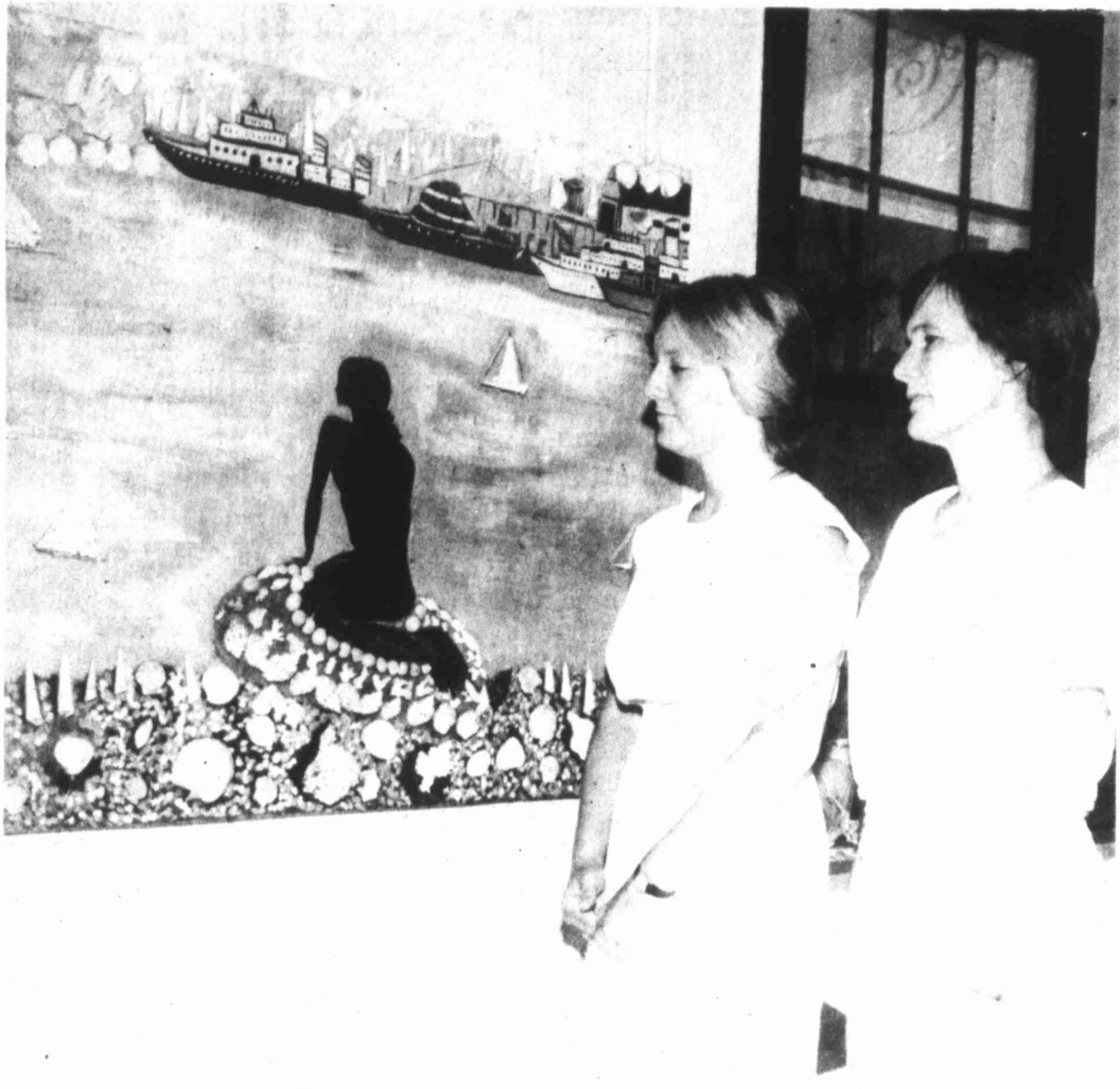
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REMINISCING — Although Mrs. Burks likes Big Spring, she sometimes misses her homeland of Denmark where her family still lives. She plans to return in May for a visit. Here she is pictured with her daughter, Debbie, looking at a needle-point picture sent to her by one of her sisters, Cleo Michelsen, from Denmark.



THEIR STATUE OF LIBERTY — The mermaid overlooking the harbor near Denmark is the equivalent of the United States Statue of Liberty, according to Mrs. Burks who was reared in Denmark as one of eight children born to a Danish couple. Here, Mrs. Burks, right, and her daughter, Mrs. Gary (Debbie) Burton, looks at a picture of the mermaid which was painted by Elsie Sinott and is displayed on the front of Mrs. Burks' residence at 1502 State Park Dr.

Childhood days in Denmark relived

'Holocaust' brings back painful memories for Tony Lise Burks

By **ROBBI CROW**
Family News Editor

Tony Lise Burks was one of eight children born to a poverty-stricken Danish couple in Soborg, Denmark during World War II when Germans occupied the area.

She has experienced things in her lifetime most people only read about in books or watch on television.

"Soborg is a suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark," said Mrs. Burks who has been living in the United States now since 1973.

"I remember everyone used to build big bonfires in the middle of the streets to keep the Germans from patrolling the area.

"One night I was watching my dad drag a mattress out into the street for the bonfires. I was always the real nosey type and I ran out to watch.

"All of a sudden my dad began yelling at me to get back into the house. Just as I got in the door, the Germans came through firing on the people with their machine guns. I just barely made it," she said recalling one terrifying memory of World War II.

"As soon as we were in the house and safe, my parents made all of us kids get under the bed because the Germans were going from door to door trying to find out who had started the bonfires."

Mrs. Burks remembers her childhood days as being full of fun and laughter. "We were a close family," she said.

But because of her family's low economic status, their living conditions were less than adequate.

She, her parents, six sisters and one brother lived in a one bedroom apartment complex.

"All eight of us kids slept in the same room," she revealed. Her parents slept in the living room.

She stated "Many times the German soldiers would fire their machine guns for no reason at all.

"This was particularly frightening because our bed was right up against the window."

Because of her family's poverty, Mrs. Burks said she was unable to finish school. She worked to help support them.

"It's a custom in Denmark for the working children to give so much of their income to their parents. In a way," she continued, "the children must earn their keep."

Before Mrs. Burks was forced to quit school, she experienced several instances that still linger in the back of her mind.

"When I was a little girl, about 10, I always thought it was funny to watch the German soldiers click their heels, raise their arms and shout 'Heil Hitler.' In fact, most of the Danish kids made fun of the soldiers when they weren't looking.

"One day at school, a German soldier walked in and did his 'Heil Hitler' bit. I couldn't control myself and I burst out laughing. My Danish teacher walked over and hit me across the face."

According to Mrs. Burks, the teacher slapped her to keep the German soldier from doing worse.

It was later discovered that the soldier had come to school to inspect it for the purpose of converting it into a refugee camp for the Polish.

Another experience recalled by Mrs. Burks relating to her school years was the day the sirens were sounded off at a full force.

"Immediately we were all herded down to the gymnasium which also served as a fall out shelter," she said. "Everyone thought we were being bombed."

"What had happened was that a British plane on its way to bomb a shell house and free some underground people there had crashed into a catholic school. Several kids were killed."

During the war years, Mrs. Burks says everything was rationed.

"I remember standing in long lines for bread and milk. We had to put mustard on the bread instead of butter," she said.

"Everyone also had to be in bed by 8 p.m. when the Germans occupied the area and no more than five people could congregate at one time or the Germans would accuse them of conspiring.

"I'm sure most everyone knows all of this from watching the television mini-series 'Holocaust.'"

While most families watched the series on their living room television sets unable to truly realize or experience the reality of the inhuman deeds done during that period, Mrs. Burks watched and relived a hell she hoped to forget.

"Watching and remembering just made me sick," she said referring to the show, "but it was done well and it captured the true atmosphere. It

seemed very real."

Mrs. Burks' mother, now 74, who still resides in Denmark, worked as a cleaning woman for a rich Jewish family when her children were young.

"One day while she was at their house cleaning, the German soldiers came to round up the Jews," said Mrs. Burks recalling the incident.

"Mother didn't speak any German, but they kept asking her where the family was. She didn't understand a word they were saying and she just stood there with her scrub board washing clothes and saying 'wash! wash!' in Danish.

"They grabbed her and threw her in the basement until they got the Jews. They then let her out unharmed. The Jewish family she had worked for was never heard of again."

With her head bowed, Mrs. Burks remembered yet another tragic day during her childhood.

"A couple and their child were riding bicycles down a street in Soborg one day. And for no reason at all, a bunch of Germans just gunned them down with machine guns. They were Danes," she said, "not Jews."

Since the war's end, every year on Victory Day, people of Soborg place flowers at the location where the three were murdered as a memorial.

Following the events of World War II, Mrs. Burks decided to go to Germany and start a new life for herself in a new atmosphere. At one time, she worked as a stewardess on a ship that sailed between Denmark and Norway.

It was while she was living and working in Germany that she met and married Jerry Burks of Lovington, N.M., who was stationed at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany. They had two daughters, Debbie, who now lives in Big Spring and Maj-Britt, who resides in Denmark.

California was the next home for Mrs. Burks, her husband and two daughters, but getting there, according to Mrs. Burks, was one of the most harrowing experiences of her life.

"All four of us were on a plane heading for the states in 1961.

"When the plane was about 3 1/2 hours out of Ireland, it began to shake. The pilot then came on over the intercom and informed us that they were having engine trouble and we would have to land in Ireland. It was not a scheduled stop.

"There was a big chance we were going to land in the Atlantic Ocean," continued Mrs. Burks. "There were ships waiting in the ocean to rescue us just in case we did."

However, the plane landed safely at an airport in Ireland after being escorted by one of President John F. Kennedy's escort planes.

"When we landed, everyone at the airport was clapping because we had landed safely. They gave us free room and board while we were there."

Eventually Mr. and Mrs. Burks and their two daughters made it to Requa Air Force Station in Northern California, land of the Redwood trees.

"I remember once we were at an amusement park in Stockton, Calif., riding a train that traveled over a bridge which crossed water. Just our luck," said Mrs. Burks, "the train stalled on the bridge and we had to climb down and walk through the water to get back to the park."

After residing in California for 2 years, Mrs. Burks' husband received orders to go to England. While her husband went ahead to find a house, Mrs. Burks and her daughters stayed with her in-laws in Muleshoe, Tex.

"They showed me everything there was to know about Texas, cotton and gins," she said.

According to Mrs. Burks, it wasn't easy to switch from living Texan-style to English-style.

"I didn't know it when we first moved there, but little girls in England didn't wear pants. I always dressed Debbie in Texas blue jeans and everyone thought she was a boy."

Mrs. Burks says the highlight of her stay in England was going to the London theatres.

In 1968, the Burks made their way back to the states to live in Clearfield, Utah. "My husband went off to Vietnam," she said.

Out-of-the-ordinary incidents still continued to happen there also.

"Debbie and Maj-Britt were at home one night while I was at work.

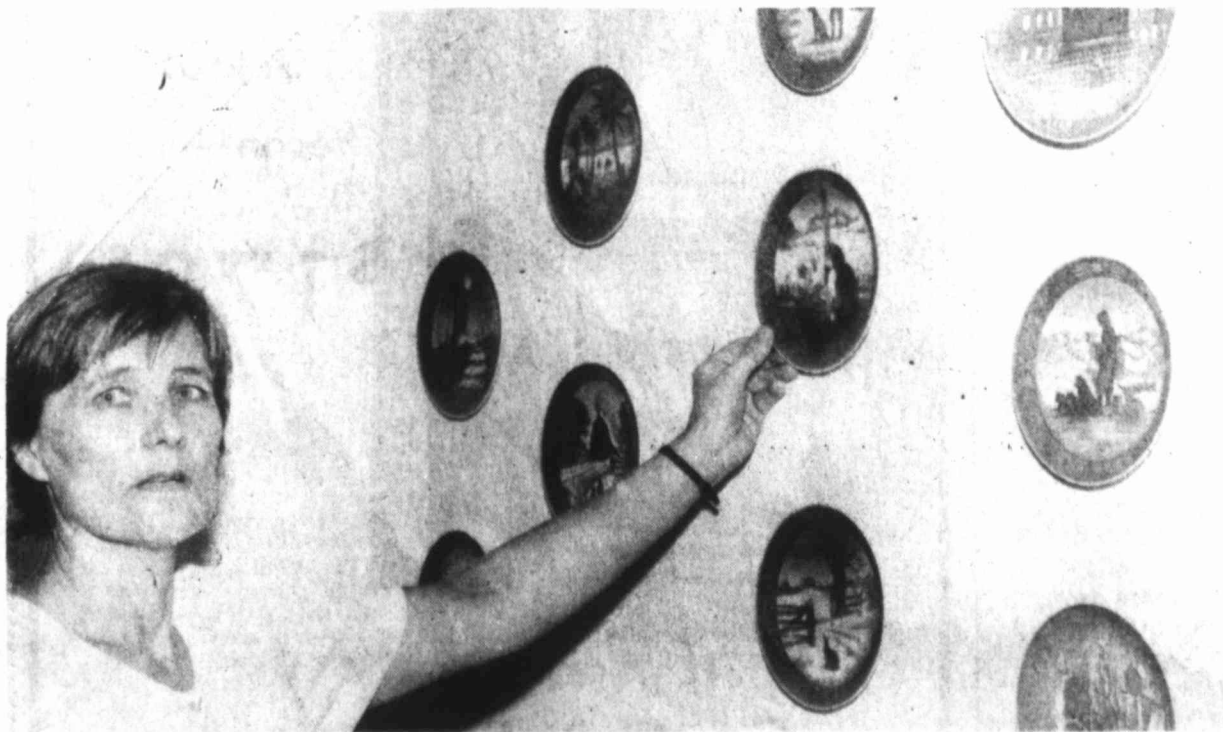
"We lived in a duplex and our next door neighbors were very strange. The kids were playing and they knocked over a stool. I guess the neighbors thought they were making too much noise. The woman came over and pounded on the door and yelled 'my husband will take care of both of you when he gets home.'

"As soon as he got home, he came over with a gun and threatened the girls. Debbie ran out the side door of the duplex to another neighbor's house and they called the police."

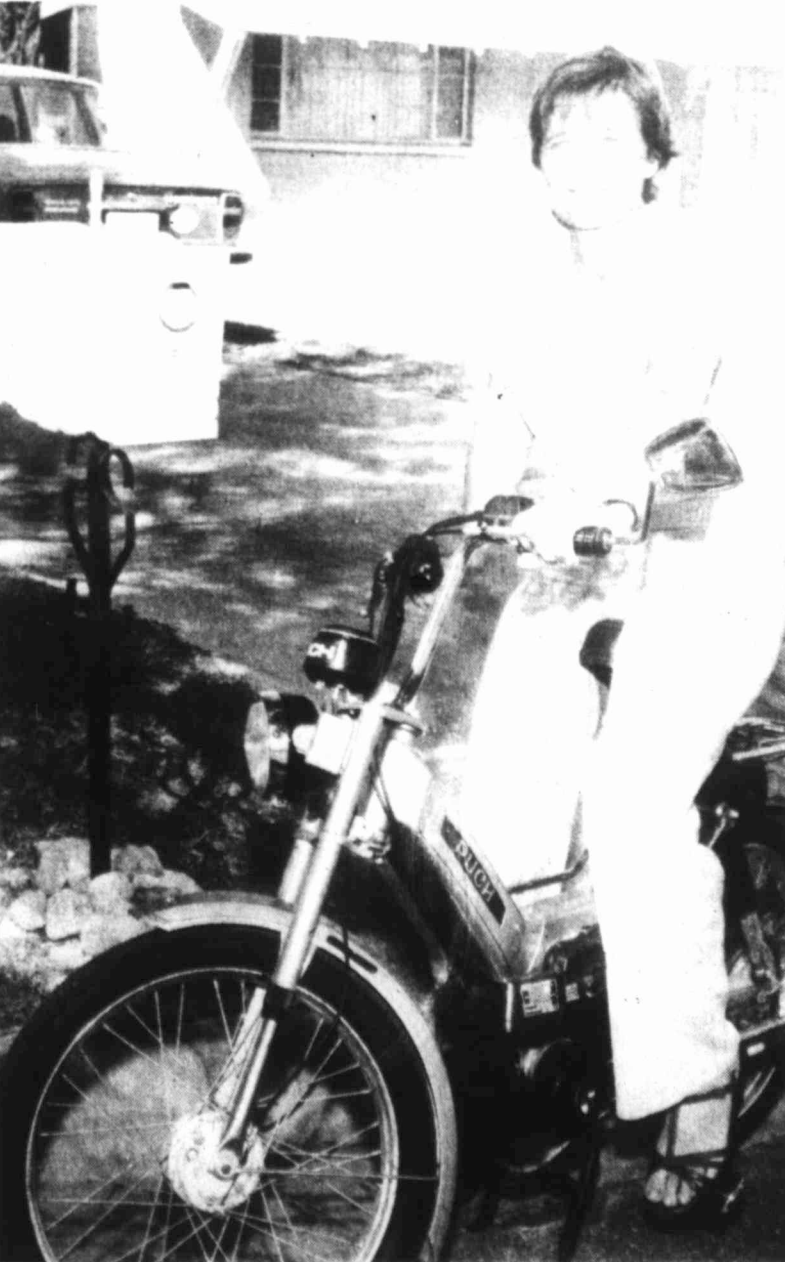
Traveling seems to be just part of life for families connected with the air force. The Burks family was no exception. In 1969, they were back in Germany where they lived in Rhein Main which is located between the Rhein River and the Main River of Germany.

Debbie, Mrs. Burks' youngest daughter, and wife of Gary Burton, says her most vivid remembrance of Germany is Dauchau, which at one time was an actual Jewish Con-

(Cont. on p. 2-C)



MADE IN DENMARK — Decorating several walls in the home of Tony Burks is a collection of Christmas Day and Mother's Day plates from Denmark. Each year only so many of these collector's items are made and then the mold is broken.



LIKES TEXAS AIR — Tony Lise Burks says she loves the fresh air of Texas and takes in all she can get by riding her Austrian-made moped everywhere she goes. In her native country of Denmark, special lanes for moped riders are provided.

Plans trip back to Denmark



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
FROM U.S. TO DENMARK TO U.S. — This antique clock being shown by Mrs. Burks is an American clock that somehow got to Denmark. It belonged to a Jewish family Mrs. Burks' mother worked for during World War II. The family gave it to her as a gift and she gave it to her daughter who brought it back to the United States.

(Cont. from p. 1-C)
centration Camp where German soldiers tortured and executed the Jews.

"It is the most solemn place I've ever seen," said Debbie of the place which has been modeled to look exactly the way it did in World War II. "They have actual films of the Germans leading the Jews into the gas chambers," she explained.

Mrs. Burks, now divorced, has been back in Texas since 1973. She is the Fashion Accessories department manager at K-Mart in Big Spring and she also works at a waitress at the La Posado Restaurant. She speaks fluent German, English and Danish.

She is the owner of a moped, a motorcycle-type vehicle which is steadily increasing in popularity in the United States.

"In Denmark," says Mrs. Burks,

"almost everybody rides one. They even have special traffic lanes for mopeds."

She says she loves to get on her moped and ride in the open Texas air. "I just love Texas air. It's so fresh and crisp."

In Denmark, where minimum wage is \$6 per hour and cigarettes are \$2.25 a package, Christmas is a special time of year.

"Every year on Christmas Eve, the women of the households there make rice pudding and put only one almond in it. Whoever gets the almond receives a special gift," she explained.

"Everyone then holds a candle and circles around the Christmas tree singing Christmas carols."

As a rule, no Danish Christmas

trees are put up until Christmas Eve and then everyone in the family helps decorate them.

"The Danish are extremely proud of their flag and every tree is decorated with a string of Danish flags," she revealed.

Mrs. Burks, who says she tries to be American while living in America, still cooks mainly Danish dishes.

"My son-in-law's favorite meal is Frikadellen (Danish meatballs)."

She's grown accustomed to American and Mexican food, however, while living in Big Spring.

Mrs. Burks plans a visit to Denmark in May of next year to visit her family, but she says she'll be back.

"I couldn't live this good in Denmark. And besides, I really like Big Spring people," she concluded.

Miss Huckabee becomes Mrs. James Ringener

The Midway Baptist Church was the setting for the Friday evening candlelight wedding of Penny Denise Huckabee and James Philip Ringener.

Rev. Bill Grandon performed the ceremony at 8 p.m. before an altar flanked by two nine-branch candelabums garlanded with lustral and English Ivy. The

altar was further enhanced by an arrangement of silk rust, beige and brown flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Huckabee, Rt. 1, Box 547. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ringener, 1726 Yale, are the parents of the groom.

Wedding music was provided by Sherry Fryear,

pianist, and Glenn Drewery, soloist.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing an off-white floor-length gown of double knit featuring a V-neck with long sleeves and a bow at the waistline from which fell a pleated skirt. The shoulder-length veil of off-white flowered lace fell from a bandeau sprinkled with seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of tangerine, walnut and yellow carnations sprinkled with baby's breath and tied pale yellow satin.

Chris Luttrell, the maid of honor, carried a nosegay of tangerine carnations, yellow button chrysanthemums and rust dried foliage.

George Robertson served as best man.

Randy Robertson and Ricky Huckabee, brother of the bride, Brownfield, seated the guests.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in honor of the couple in the reception hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and an employee of Malone-Hogan Clinic.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, continuing a career in professional bowling.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.



SNYDER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thrower Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shana Renae Holmesley, to Raymond Morris Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sewell, Snyder, formerly of Big Spring. The prospective groom is the grandson of Louis Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Garland McMahan, Big Spring. The wedding ceremony is to be held Oct. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church, Snyder, by Rev. Lee Butler.



MRS. JAMES PHILIP RINGENER

TWEEN 12 and 20

Pot no substitute

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl who has very few friends. I had a close friend but her mother found out that I smoke pot and made her stop being my friend.

I've tried to quit smoking pot. In fact, I quit for two weeks then someone offered me a "toke" and I said yes.

When I'm high I don't feel lonely. Could you please help me with my problem? — Dora, Dubuque, Iowa

Dora: You are caught on a merry-go-round. You don't have many friends because you smoke pot, so you smoke pot to forget that you don't have many friends. You know what the answer is — quit smoking pot and start enjoying close friendships.

Dr. Wallace: My older sister hangs around with a bunch of girls who shoplift and they give her a lot of the stuff they steal.

She says that she goes with them when they shoplift but that she doesn't do it. She also says that if they get caught, she won't get into trouble because she didn't take anything.

We are very close and I don't want to tell my mom but I also don't want my sister to be in trouble. What should I do? — Lisa, Youngstown, Ohio

Lisa: Tell your sister that she can be in trouble even if she didn't take anything while with a group of shoplifters. She too would be apprehended and would be considered a lookout if she knew the others were stealing.

Tell your sister to wise up and quit taking the stolen goods (better yet, quit hanging around the shoplifters). If she doesn't listen to you, tell Mom what is happening.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and my boyfriend is 20 and we

are very much in love. He is so good to me that he treats me like a queen.

The problem is that I'm white and he's black. My mom wasn't prejudiced but her boyfriend is, so now so is she.

Now I have to choose — my mother or my boyfriend. I'm really hurt because I love them both. Please tell me what to do. — Janet, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Janet: I cannot tell you

what to do. Only you can decide. But I can say that your mother was entirely wrong for placing you in this situation.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 AND 20, care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28 cents stamped large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace care of this newspaper.

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\$178⁵⁰

Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

Ronda Beene, of Mr. and Mrs. Wa 3231 Cornell, was worthy advisor of The Rainbow Big Spring Asser Ronda dedicated Worthy Advisor to best friends, he Mrs. Martha B Jean Alice Knox. favorite poem on to them.

The installation was conducted Se Masonic Temple, at 8 p.m.

Miss Beene is Big Spring High is an active n Trinity Baptist Ronda is involv Future Teac America, and the Ronda choos theme Our Frien Jesus. She sele 15:12-15 as her sc "What A Friend I Jesus" as her s Rick Stout sang, chosen to represe were pale blue Her symbol was Bible. Mrs. E recited an origina was written by l occasion. The i entitled "My Frie

The installa opened by David Coahoma, who invocation. Mr presented her da her Rainbow Bibl R. Woodall pre daughter, Rhondi gave.

Installing offi introduced by Fryar, mother ad were Cappy T stalling officer; Knox, installing Sandra Waggoner musician; Dana installing reco Leilani Thomas, chaplain. They corsages of blue

Mrs. A crow

A large crowd to hear Mrs. C review a boo Bombeck at Roberts Commu Saturday afterno

The event wa Spring Garden cil's biggest mo project of the ye Mrs: Angel's bo everyone enjoye luncheon.

Mrs. Angel throughout Big surrounding cit uniqueness in books. Behind l numerous hono and recognitions

These include president of the Garden Club for 1961-1962 presid Council of Gar Cultural Affairs chairman of the Commerce; YM director of the Society Board Hogan Hospital Order of the E Chapter No. 6 director on the I Rehabilitation C as well as teachi seven years.

She was recee by the Council Clubs in Big Spr the outstanding Garden Club w presented a Go Award by Huckabee, state Texas Garden C

She has ser committee to li courthouse squ has assisted th Council of Gar planting a rose

News



RONDA BEENE

Ronda Beene new worthy advisor

Ronda Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beene, 3231 Cornell, was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of The Rainbow for Girls, Big Spring Assembly No. 60. Ronda dedicated her term as Worthy Advisor to two of her best friends, her mother, Mrs. Martha Beene, and Jean Alice Knox. She read a favorite poem on friendship to them.

The installation ceremony was conducted Sept. 29 in the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main at 8 p.m.

Miss Beene is a junior at Big Spring High School. She is an active member of Trinity Baptist Church. Ronda is involved in band, Future Teachers of America, and the Bible Club.

Ronda chooses as her theme Our Friendship With Jesus. She selected John 15:12-15 as her scripture and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" as her song which Rick Stout sang. The colors chosen to represent her term were pale blue and white. Her symbol was an open Bible. Mrs. Edie Fryar recited an original poem that was written by her on the occasion. The poem was entitled "My Friend Jesus."

The installation was opened by David E. Grant, Coahoma, who gave the invocation. Mrs. Beene presented her daughter with her Rainbow Bible and Odys R. Woodall presented his daughter, Rhonda, with her gavel.

Installing officers were introduced by Mrs. Edie Fryar, mother advisor. They were Cappy Tatum, installing officer; Jean Alice Knox, installing marshal; Sandra Waggoner, installing musician; Dana Hodnett, installing recorder; and Leilani Thomas, installing chaplain. They all wore corsages of blue roses ac-

Welcomed to Big Spring the week of Sept. 13 through 20 by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess, were:

F. Lee Roy Tillery, executive vice-president of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Bette from Amarillo.

The couple are the parents of a daughter, LeAnn, 6, and a son, Stephen, 16. The arts, including music with piano playing, oil painting, along with sewing, golf and reading occupy their spare time.

Arthur W. Castetter and Shirley, his wife, are from Lufkin. Castetter is chairman of the Howard College Music Dept. The couple have one son, Alex, 12. The family enjoys music, gardening, tennis and reading.

Cynthia Knox, special education teacher at Big Spring High School, comes to Big Spring from San Angelo. Daughter, Laura, 6, accompanied her here. Reading and ceramics are favorite pastimes.

Mark McLean, Coahoma School Industrial Arts teacher, is from Alpine. Favorite recreational activities are bicycling, tennis and golf.

Jerome and Joan McNamara come to Big Spring from Marion, Ind.

with sons Danny, 7 and Tim, 15 and daughter, Michele, 13. McNamara is Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital Supply Chief. Sports, music and sewing are favorite recreational activities.

David A. and Lillie Alonzo from Harlingen, and daughter, Cindy, 2 1/2, and sons David Jr., 10, Danny, 7 and Louie, 6, enjoy jogging, reading and sewing. Alonzo is Co-Manager of College Park T.G.&Y.

Ken and Ann Applegate from Norman, Okla., enjoy doing needle point, golf, tennis and hunting. Applegate is a process engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

Troy H. and Sandy Melton, come from Midland with sons David and Lee, 9. Melton is employed at Keys Company. The family enjoys fishing, hunting and motorcycle riding.

Jim Tountas comes from Waco to serve as band director at Coahoma Independent School District. Music and electronics occupy his spare time.

Wayne and Betty Durham with daughter Pamela Curb, 11 and grandson Austin, 15 months, are from Eastland. Durham is with Texas Chemical Express. The family enjoys painting, hiking, reading and sewing.

Gloria Duncan comes to the State National Bk from Kilgore. Ms. Dunn enjoys oil painting, sew, handcrafts, music, croch and macrame.

William H. Lidsey came to Big Spring to retire in Civil Service. Lidsey was in his spare time and enjoys clay ceramics.

Silas B. Anderson and his wife, Ruby from Victoria, retired to Big Spring in being director of communications for the city of Victoria. The couple enjoy fishing and reading.

Keith and Josefine James come to Big Spring from Corsicana, with daughters, Shanda, 1 and Shelley, 7, and son Jd 10. The family fill their spare time with crafts, caring and hiking.

James E. and Bbara Warren come from Bina, with son James Jr., and daughters Gloria, 11, Beverly, 8 and Kira, 7. Warren is a chef at Fally's Country Kitchen. The Warren's enjoy read and sewing.

John and Marilyn oper are from San Angel. The couple has a son, John, 5, and daughters Tiffie, 3, and Tonya, 1 month. John is employed by PooCompany. The couple like to play the piano, hunt and read in their spare time.

Focus on family living

Work smarter, not harder

By JANET ROGERS

Students, work smarter, not harder.

Start by setting your goals, then decide the important steps in reaching those goals. Finally, make a schedule for your activities.

All this is called "time management."

When you learn how to manage your time, you have a valuable tool — or skill — that will last a lifetime. Time is valuable.

Getting in control of your time — and staying in control — is even more valuable. Making effective

use of your time is the most valuable.

"Time management" will let you have a smoother day or week. It will let you get more work done, and it will keep you from having to "make up for lost time" later.

When you start to set goals, decide what you want to accomplish in the next week, month or year. Write all these goals down on paper — to remind yourself of them.

Once you decide on goals, it's easier to plan ways to reach them. Map out a plan

for using your time.

Remember that all things do count — if they help you reach goals or if they keep you from reaching them. For example, a student will graduate because of each small act of hard work and study, rather than just by hoping for a diploma or degree.

Make a schedule that will help you get more things done — without rushing or staying up late at night.

Set limits for talking on the telephone, for eating, for watching television and other such activities. Place a high value on activities that will help you reach your goals.

But, at the same time, remember to plan time for recreation — an important part of life. Plan to have some "planned" time each day. Everyone needs some free time.

Have a place to study — away from noise and interruptions. This will help you use your time better.

A clean desk or table will cut down on distractions as you study. Also, put necessary equipment within reach — to save time.

Once you've learned to get in control of your time — and stay there, we promise you'll find it much easier to reach more and more goals.

You'll enjoy the journey toward those goals, too — and that's as important as reaching them.

Rose Stukel selected Valentine Sweetheart

The Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their regular meeting this month.

At the first meeting held on Sept. 11 in the home of Rose Stukel, Kay Roberts was selected as Valentine Sweetheart, and Jett Moore was elected corresponding secretary, replacing Paula Gilmore.

The program was given by Planned Parenthood representatives Sue Drake, supervisor of the Midland clinic and Donna Kothmann, supervisor of the Big Spring clinic. The program included family planning, and loving care, with a group discussion about abortion. The Planned Parenthood representatives said "although it is not a good alternative, it has to be considered in cases of unwanted pregnancies."

A social was planned Sept. 22 at the home of Donna Newell.

The second meeting was held Sept. 25 at the home of Doris Owsu.

The booths for the Oct. 20 Arts and Crafts Fair was

discussed along with the menu that is to be served.

The program was given by Jan Sims on beauty and make-up. It was stressed that each woman should select the make-up that is best for her, while experimenting with new styles and make-ups.

The rush for new members and a supper honoring them and their husbands planned to be held at the home of Rose Stukel.

Guest Linda Miracle attended both meetings and the social.

Sharon Richardson visited at the last meeting.

The Story Book Playhouse

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Mary Bure, Director

Mrs. Angel dazzles crowd at luncheon

A large crowd turned out to hear Mrs. Clyde Angel review a book by Erma Bombeck at the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday afternoon.

The event was the Big Spring Garden Club Council's biggest money-making project of the year. Prior to Mrs. Angel's book review, everyone enjoyed a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Angel is known throughout Big Spring and surrounding cities for her uniqueness in reviewing books. Behind her she has numerous honors, awards and recognitions.

These include serving as president of the Big Spring Garden Club for 2 years; the 1961-1962 president of the Council of Garden Clubs; Cultural Affairs Committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; YMCA director; director of the American Society Board; Malone-Hogan Hospital volunteer; Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 87 member; director on the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board; as well as teaching school for seven years.

She was recently honored by the Council of Garden Clubs in Big Spring as one of the outstanding women in Garden Club work. She was presented a Golden Garden Award by Mrs. Jay Huckabee, state president of Texas Garden Clubs.

She has served on the committee to landscape the courthouse square and she has assisted the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs in planting a rose garden in the



MRS. CLYDE ANGEL

Comanche Trail Park. Active in all civic work that contributes to the betterment of Big Spring, Mrs. Angel has served as president of the Big Spring Concert Association 12 years, the 1905 Hyperion Club 2 years; the Hyperion Council 2 years; and is a past president of the Heritage Museum.

Church work is of extreme importance also to Mrs. Angel who has been a member of the First Baptist W.M.U. for 3 years; served on the building committee and board of directors at First Baptist Church. She has also taught Sunday School for 47 years.

All proceeds from the Saturday event will go for public beautification including civic plantings and the preservation of historical areas.

Dollar Day

Group of Fall Dresses, Skirts and Tops **1/2 off**

Table of odds and Ends **\$ 2.00**

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your legs out this Winter with a Wool blend ... C. The Classic plaid is a must this Fall Brown, Beige & Blue. **\$36**

B. Your basic slim skirt with a seductive slit at each side. 100% polyester in Black, Camel & Berry. **\$20**

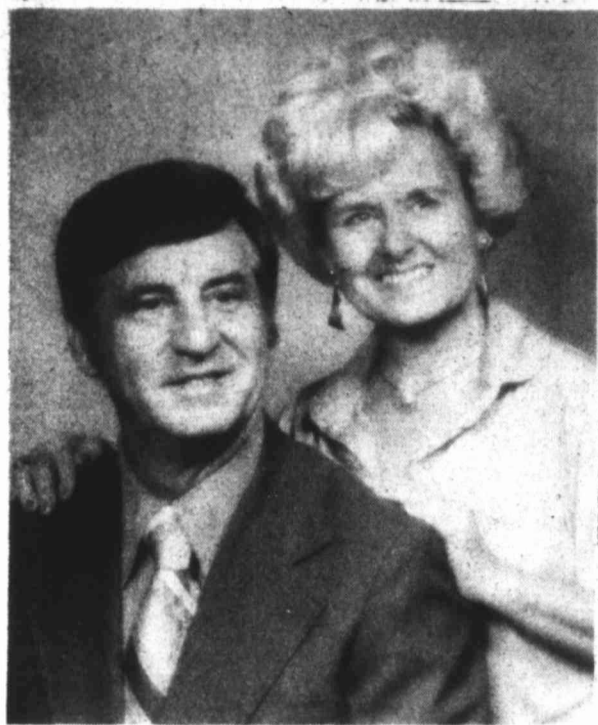
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30 SEP 30



MR. AND MRS. AL VALDES

Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner.

Al and Lilliam met in Havana, Cuba, and married Sept. 30, 1954 in a civil ceremony.

Lilliam is a graduate of University of Havana and UTPB and taught school in Havana for three years before coming to the United States. Al was a professional baseball player both in Havana and with teams in the United States for eight years. Al has worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company as an operator for 25 years.

The Valdes are members of the First United Methodist Church.

The couple have two children, Al Jr. and Cathy, 20, of the home. Al Jr. and his wife, Greta, live in Lubbock

where he is a pharmaceutical representative for Merck, Sharp and Dore Laboratory and she is a kindergarten teacher. Cathy is a senior at Texas A&M, majoring in education.

Mrs. Valdes has worked for the Big Spring Independent School District for 11 years, and has been teaching a bi-lingual class in College Heights elementary school for the last three years.

Valdes is a member of the BSISD school board, and is president of the Teen-agers league, a board member of the YMCA, a board member of the trade union 826 credit union and is a Shriner and a Mason. Valdes is also a member of the board of the First United Methodist Church.

The Valdes enjoy camping and outdoor activities. Mrs. Valdes likes to sew.

Cafeteria minus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole; green lima beans; buttered corn; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; pink applesauce; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie; cut green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls; carrot sticks and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Lasagna Casserole or Salisbury steak; green lima beans; buttered corn; cole slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef, gravy; blackeyed peas; spinach; pink applesauce; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; gelatin salad; brownies and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn chip pie or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; peach cobbler; hot rolls; carrot sticks and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; lettuce and tomato salad; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Assorted dry cereal; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs & sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef tacos; potato salad; green beans; cinnamon rolls; hush puppies; butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; buttered corn; tossed salad; applesauce cake; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; creamy coleslaw; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti; blackeyed peas; fried okra; gelatin & fruit; cornbread; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Team winning steak; crash-em gravy; kick off potatoes with touchdown peas; hot roll that line salad; red scoreboard cake; football rolls; butter and milk.

FORAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hash Browns; sausage & biscuits; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Honeybuns; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; bacon; syrup & butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon & biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffins; butter; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cinnamon crispies; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Pinto beans; stuffed weiners; cabbage; cornbread & butter; lemon pie and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat & cheese sandwiches; baked beans; potato chips; gingerbread & fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef & gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH Breakfast

MONDAY — Rice Krispie bars; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; hot sausage; orange juice or grape juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; jelly; apple juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice and milk.

Lunch

MONDAY — Fried Chickens; gravy; creamed potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; green peas; glazed carrots; corn meal twist; white cake with chocolate icings and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or barbecue weiners; stuffed celery; spinach; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY — Lasagna; corn; squash; slice bread; peanut butter cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; Mexican salad; sliced bread; peaches and milk.



NOVEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpkins, 1500 Kentucky Way, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miltzi, to Jim Sevey, son of John Sevey, Sterling City and Mrs. Mildred Sevey, Odessa. The wedding ceremony is planned for Nov. 1 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiating.

Have you been elected club reporter?

If, here are several guidelines the Family News Section of the Herald requests you follow

1. Club reports should be type-written and double-spaced.
2. They should be no more than one full page (8 1/2" x 11") in length.
3. Proofread reports to insure proper spelling, dates, etc.
4. Always include phone number where correspondent can be reached if further information or clarification is needed.

Your cooperation will help us serve you faster and more efficiently.

(All information will be printed at the discretion of the editor.)

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Mrs. Petty presents program on safety

Center Point Homemakers Extension Club met Sept. 25 at Kentwood Center at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Petty and Mrs. Nannie Garrett were hostesses.

A meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lucille Petty, president. The devotional

Quarterly meeting scheduled

The quarterly meeting of the Western Sportsman Club will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1, in the Coors Hospitality Room.

Ed Wright, president, encourages all members to attend.

Engagement announced

Charles N. Butts and Patricia L. Butts, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Leigh, to Scott Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Georgetown. The wedding ceremony is planned for Nov. 3 in Georgetown.

TREE SPRAYING CALL:

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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

Newsom pledges fraternity

Kent Newsom of Big Spring is among 120 students who recently pledged fraternities at Texas Christian University. The list of pledges was announced by Richard Funk of the TCU Student Activities office who advises the men's Greek-letter organizations.

The men participated in formal "rush" activities of the eight social fraternities on campus. Bids (invitations to join) were issued at the end of rush.

Newsom is a pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Clubhouse

New pledges installed

The Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night in the home of Sue Scott, Coahoma.

The meeting began with the installation of five new pledges by Jayne Titsworth, president including Sheri Lepad, Tracy Fadal, Judy Nichols, Patty Johnke and Sherry Woods. Other pledges are Jan Nichols, Arlene White, Shirley Terry, Kathy Nichols, Pat Winters, and Glynn Drewery.

Social Chairman Jan Nichols announced that the Around the World party will be held Oct. 8 in the home of Jo Anne Ezell preceding the regular meeting.

Arlene White, service chairman, reviewed plans to serve at a birthday party at the Big Spring State Hospital. She and Sheri Lepad will serve Oct. 12.

Mrs. Winters, ways and means chairman, appointed a special committee to decorate at the Halloween Carnival. Members of this committee are Mrs. Fadal, Mrs. Johnke and Mrs. Lepad. Mrs. Winters assigned publicity duties to Mrs. Lepad, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Ezell, Judy Nichols and Kathy Nichols.

Mrs. Woods, chairman of the special committee for the concession stand at the carnival, reported on the types of food to be served. Everything from sandwiches and burritos to caramel apples and cupcakes will be sold.

Alpha Tau Rho encourages the public to have supper at the carnival prior to making the rounds of the 20 booths that have been booked.

The Halloween Carnival will be held on Oct. 27 at the old Bill Rite Pallet Company building in Coahoma, from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for all children under 10. Proceeds from admissions will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Recording secretary Sue Scott presented a program on social behavior and refreshments were served.

Newcomers invited

The Newcomers Handcraft Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mildred Beckcom, 2809 Navajo Dr., to complete work on the macrame Christmas wall hanging. Further activities planned for the month are another meeting on Oct. 17, and a

luncheon on Oct. 31. Location of these events will be announced at a later date.

Any newcomers to Big Spring are invited to attend these meetings and to join the club. For further information call Mrs. Beckcom at 267-5466.

Soil builders to meet Monday

"Significant Issues in Organic Gardening" will be the program topic at the regular monthly meeting of the Organic Soil Builders of Big Spring, to be held on Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Pauline Garrison, 807 East 13th St.

Mrs. J.D. Leonard and Spencer Wolfe will lead the program. Mrs. John Johansen, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 267-6472.

Mrs. Griffith gives program

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Micallef Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. H.F. Awtry, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Micallef gave the devotional, Joshua 24:14-24. The thought for the day was, "When life gives you a lemon, make lemonade."

Roll call was answered by "A new idea on saving energy" by nine members and one guest, Mrs. L.N. Brooks, Marble Falls.

Cookies will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital the week of Oct. 1.

Mrs. Lonnie Griffith gave the program on "Your Best Defense is Common Sense, Don't be Paranoid, Be Prepared." She enumerated ways to be prepared.

Mrs. Brooks won the door prize. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. C.A. Smauley. Janet Rogers, extension homemakers agent, will bring the program.

Forum hears J. Newsom

The Big Spring Eagle Forum met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Nelda Regan, president presided.

Pastor J. Newsom, Snyder, opened the meeting with prayer, then spoke on "Conspiracy in America." Quoting from the book, "None Dare Call it Con-

spiracy," by Gary Allep with Larry Abraham, pastor Newsom told of the Tri-lateral commission, founded in 1973 as a spin-off of the Council on Foreign Relations because the former was moving too slowly toward world government on economic control. The primary purpose of the Tri-lateral commission is to create crisis so government can stop in and take "care of it." Crises promotes international control.

Originally there were 200 members of the commission, 70 of whom were United States citizens. President Carter's cabinet has 19 members on the Tri-lateral commission. The Tri-lateral commission has managed to get every presidential candidate as a member except Lyndon Johnson and one other.

The three major goals of the commission are to:

1. Abolish belief in God as the supreme Being.
2. To do away with the family structure.
3. To get rid of patriotism.

He said the word National is fast disappearing from our news broadcasts and in other media communication, and is being substituted by "World."

"Since 1922 our freedoms have been taken away gradually and are being

eroded more and more," he continued.

One of the goals of the Tri-lateral commission is to abolish private ownership of property.

Thirty people attended the Eagle Forum meeting in addition to Pastor Newsom.

Newsom's recommendations were to train your family in nationalism, patriotism and belief in God. Spend time together and become informed, get involved and start talking about the situation and solutions. Newsom quoted II Chronicles 7:14 as a major step toward solutions.

Other books on the subject are "The Return of the Puritans" by Patricia O. Brooks, "The Rise and Fall of America," Charles S. Stanley and Ezekiel 32 out of the Bible concerning watchmen.

AARP will meet Oct. 2

American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 2, at Kentwood Older Adult Center. All retired persons are invited to attend. Program and business will be conducted, followed by covered dish luncheon.

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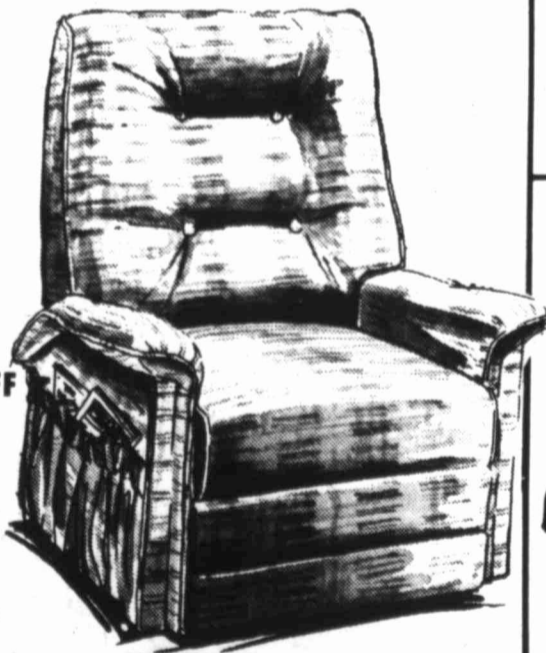


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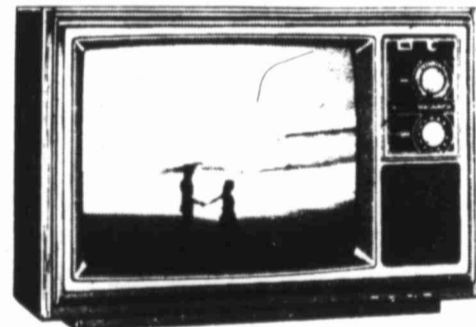
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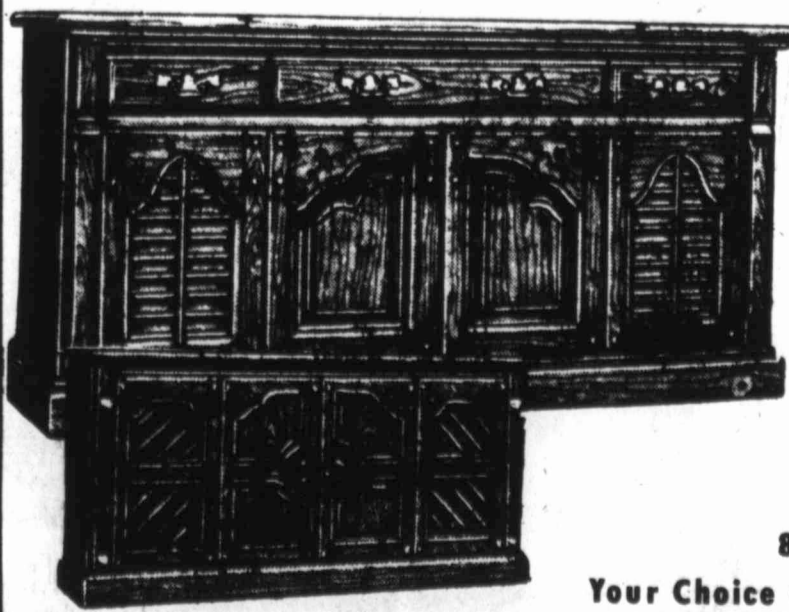
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Role of the male steadily changing

"Male chauvinism is on its way down," said one Big Spring High School Homemaker when members of the Homemaker Department Advisory Committee met with BSHS homemaker teachers at the Brandin' Iron Inn Sept. 27.

Discussions were held throughout the evening concerning the changing role of the homemaker department.

"It's not just cooking and sewing any more," stated another homemaker teacher at the senior high school.

In addition to the regular sewing and cooking classes, a wide range of other courses

are offered including child development, consumer education, home and family living and others.

Unlike the past, more and more males are enrolling in homemaker courses as women's fight for equality continues.

"They are realizing they have some responsibilities in the home just as women do," revealed Mrs. John Hamilton who teaches child development.

Homemaker Department Head Fern Alexander reminded everyone of the Future Homemakers of America installation ceremony which will be held Tuesday evening at Furr's Cafeteria.



LUTHERAN CEREMONY PLANNED — Mrs. Mary Hulan announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jamie, to Jackie Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, Rt. 2, Box 13. The ceremony is to be performed in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Oct. 27 by the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor.

Coed named finalist in 4-H fashion revue

Karla Simpson, 18, of Stanton, was named a finalist in the 1979 State 4-H Fashion Revue in Waco last week. An Angelo State University freshman, she is the daughter of Nolan and Kay Simpson.

For the contest, she created a cotton and polyester skirt and blouse in shades of brown, rust, pink and blue-green — all trimmed in yards of ruffles, lace and ribbon.

Featuring tucks with top stitching and a front-band closure, the long-sleeved blouse has cuffed sleeves and a ribbon-tie at the neck. A shaped waistband and contrasting ties that crisscross top the skirt which ends in a deep ruffle bordered above with a contrasting band of fabric trimmed in ribbon. Crocheted lace edges the ruffle bottom.

State 4-H Fashion Revue, an optional part of the state-



KARLA SIMPSON

wide 4-H clothing program, is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, as one facet of its State 4-H and Youth Program.



Intolerance Is Ignorance

DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student from Bombay, India. I am informed that in your column a few years ago you very eloquently defended the religious practices observed in foreign countries, and particularly of my homeland—India. I would be most grateful if you would repeat that letter.

STUDENT AT N.Y.U.

DEAR STUDENT: I found the letter. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: How long are you going to pollute the world with your ignorance?

Someone wrote and told you that in his native country (India) it was all right under certain conditions to do something which is absolutely immoral. You then replied, "Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what WE consider 'immoral' or 'unethical' is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures."

Well, he is wrong and so are you! Just because they do it in other countries doesn't make it right.

You ignorant woman. Have you not read the Ten Commandments? Have you not read in the New Testament that Christians are to go all over the world and teach the gospel? That includes India, too.

It is polluters like you who delude ignorant people into believing that immoral acts are all right. It's time Christians everywhere wrote to you and demanded that you speak the truth.

DISGUSTED WITH YOU

DEAR DISGUSTED: The essence of all religions is to love your neighbor as yourself. And to love one's neighbor, we must respect his beliefs, though they be different from our own. To try to impose our values on others is not only a denial of their rights but also a form of arrogance, which in itself is irreligious. An ancient Hebrew prayer put it very well:

"From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth,
From the laziness that is content with half-truths,
From the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth,
Oh, God of Truth, deliver us."

DEAR ABBY: (I never thought I would be writing those words!) This is in response to Mary, who hated her name, and signed her letter, "I'd rather be Susie."

Well, my name IS Susan, and everyone calls me "Sue" or "Susie."

I hated my name when I was younger, because my uncle used to say "Susie" was a name fit only for a mine mule or a cow. And then there was a song titled "Runaround Sue," and another one titled "If You Knew Susie." And that awful one called "A Boy Named Sue."

As though that wasn't bad enough, they had to name a circular tray a "Lazy Susan."

So, Mary may hate her name, but I hate mine, too.

Abby, do you think anybody really likes their own name?

SUE

DEAR SUE: I like mine. I selected it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURTING IN CHICAGO": An anonymous letter is the ultimate in cowardice. Disregard it. A person who would stoop so low is not above lying.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Denson, 2007 Johnson, a daughter, LaDonna Faith, at 12:13 p.m. Sept. 22, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rios, 707 E. 6th, a son, Robert Jr., at 6 p.m. Sept. 24, weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendoza, 1903 S. Monticello, a son, Matthew, at 5:23 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mendoza, 315 N.E. 9th, a daughter, Felicia Guadalupe, at 6:43 a.m. Sept. 27, weighing 9 pounds.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Marquez, 1106 E. 15th, a daughter, Lydia, at 6:29 a.m. Sept. 24, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston, Rt. 2, Box 125, a son, Joshua Kyle, at 12:02 a.m. Sept. 25, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jeffcoat, Lamesa, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, at 8:31 a.m. Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomason, 2212 Lynn, a daughter, Stacy Jean, at 4:10 p.m. Sept. 26, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Newlyweds make home in Bremerton, Wash.

Lauri Kathleen Thomas and Robert L. Goodwin were wed in a ceremony Sept. 21 held in the First Presbyterian Church at Bryan.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Collier, formerly of Big

Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathy Thomas and Donald Thomas, Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goodwin, Big Spring, are parents of the groom.

The couple will establish their home in Bremerton, Wash., where the groom is in the navy.

Daughter is born

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard Jones Jr., 1602 Donley, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Renee, born in Cowper Hospital, Sept. 25 at 5:05 p.m.

The infant weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 inches in length.

Mrs. Sue Born, 2609 Larry, is the maternal grandmother of Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones Sr., 1407 11th Pl., are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, 1417 Donley; Mrs. Leona Thomas, Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Messemer, Grants, N.M.

The next time you find someone else's dog, think of

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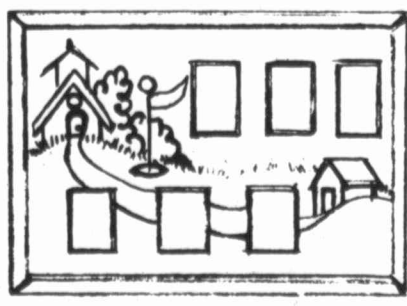
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