

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

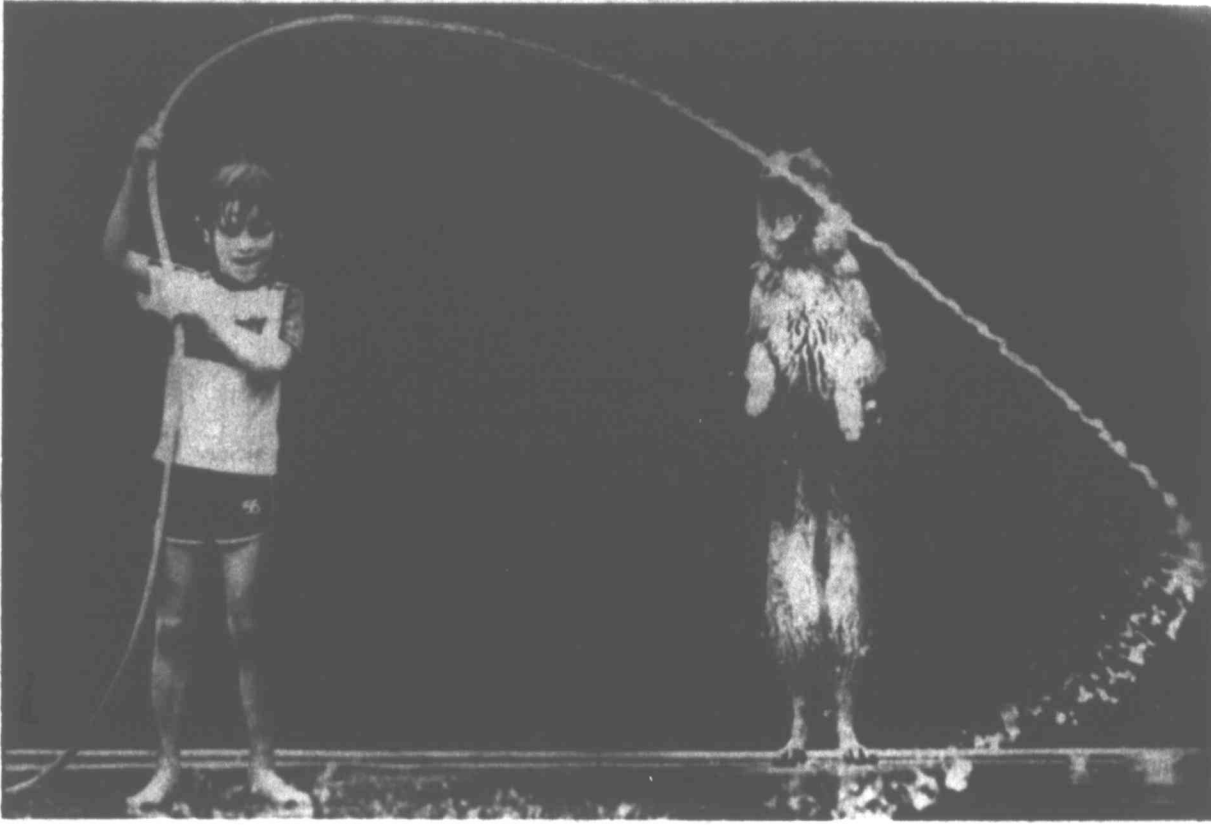
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 26, 1980

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WALKING TALL — Will Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Abilene, Texas, hoses down his driveway and his dog "Happy," who seems a little happier than usual at the prospect of getting his nose a little wetter than usual. Seven-year-old Will said his pooch "is 7 like me."

Tonight's program at park

Little something for all

With the expansion of the Starlight Specials by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce a few years ago came the interest to include holiday programs.

Tonight, for the second straight year, the Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber will sponsor a Memorial Day tribute in the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park. The public is being encouraged to attend.

This year, there will be added entertainment. A Community Band, made up of students from area high schools, will provide the featured music. A group of Big Spring High School Meistersingers will also contribute. Howard County's war dead will be remembered. A color guard will be on hand. Acknowledgements will focus attention on the solemnity of the occasion. The program gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

The Starlight Specials will continue throughout the summer, using the Big Spring Amphitheater as the setting for productions under the stars. This is the fourteenth year for the Starlight Specials, which originated and continued for many years as a week-long August event. It has always been sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber. Each year there has been a General Chairman and some standard programs such as **Fiesta Night, Country and Western Night and Gospel Sing Night.**

About three years ago, Frank Wentz, former BSHS band director and active Chamber member who took over the Chairmanship of the Starlight Specials and expanded them throughout the summer. He kept the well-attended programs and added some annual festivities. One of the most successful is the Back-to-School Pep Rally in late August. Also there has been an expansion of the Gospel Sings, a Talent Show has been added, and this year will be the second annual Spring City Players Melodramas. The Memorial Day Program will continue as an annual event.

Big Spring's amphitheater setting is unique, and draw tourist attractions when there is an event staged. Under Mayor J.B. Pickle, the Comanche Trail Park was opened in 1930, and later in the decade a Federal Government project provided the workmen for building most of the roads and the amphitheater. This great stone bowl uses its natural setting on a point where Indians once could view buffalo at the Spring. The seating capacity is 6,500.

Wentz estimates that the total of the Starlight Specials in the last three years has attracted 8,000 people. The programs provide a showcase for all types and varieties of local talents. Plans for the future include hope for a grant to bring in outside entertainment to the amazing and extraordinary structure and some update improvements.

Memorial Day lineup of events

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1980 AMPHITHEATER 7:30 P.M.
EMCEE — Craig Fischer, Assistant Senior High School Principal.

PROGRAM

Introduction — Mr. Craig Fischer.
Presentation of the Colors — 49th Armored Division, National Guard under the direction of Commander, Y. J. Luna and Mrs. Luna, Salute to the Flag — DAV Chapter 47.
Star Spangled Banner — Community Band, directed by Frank Wentz.
Invocation — Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, St. Paul Lutheran Church.
Pledge of Allegiance — Commander Y. J. Luna.
Welcome — Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools.
Recognition of veterans organizations and officers — Fischer.
1) Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2013, M.H. Spivey; 2) President, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Ethel Knapp; 3) Commander, American Legion Post 355, T.A. Trevino; 4) President, American Legion Auxiliary, Post 355, Shirley Bodine; 5) Commander, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47, Y. J. Luna; 6) Commander, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Nelda Burkheart; 7) Commander, World War I Barracks 1447, C.D. Phillips; 8) President, World War I Barracks Auxiliary, Virginia Bryant; 9) Commander, American Legion Post 506, Ollie Bransom; 10) President, American Legion Post 506 Auxiliary, Mattie Roberts.
Meistersingers — 4 selections.
Memorial Day Skit — Fischer.
Community Band — 2 selections — directed by Frank Wentz.
Tribute to Gold Star Mothers. Introduce President of Gold Star Mothers by Commander, American Veterans Auxiliary Region One, Clara Lewis.
Tribute to Howard County Veterans — Jim Baum.
Community Band — 2 selections — directed by Steve Wagner.
Community Band & Vocal Group — Wagner.
Benediction — Rev. Kohl.
21-Gun Salute — 49th National Guard Army.

Marijuana plants confiscated here

Howard County Sheriff's Deputies confiscated 193 marijuana plants in Sand Springs Friday but they expect the amount would be less than two ounces if processed.

"We received information that marijuana was growing at that residence," said Deputy William Shankles.

Allen Ray Young, Sand Springs, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. when Deputies Milton Kirby and Shankles

served a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Young was released on \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

The plants had grown to between two and five inches high, said Kirby. Many others were destroyed at the scene that were just emerging, he said.

The pot was growing around the edges of the house. Also confiscated were various drug paraphernalia.

Bush ends quest for presidency

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush ended his two-year quest for the presidency today, leaving the Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan, the conservative former governor of California.

Bush announced his withdrawal from the GOP presidential race, after two years of campaigning, at a news conference packed with hundreds of his friends and supporters. He said he had sent Reagan a telegram congratulating him on a "superb" victory.

The important thing, Bush said, is that the Republican Party be "united to save our country from Jimmy Carter's weak, directionless and incompetent leadership."

"I've never quit a fight in my life,"

Bush said.

But he said he decided to bow out because of a combination of tight finances, Reagan's overwhelming lead in GOP convention delegates and, more important, the general "perception that the campaign is over."

It was learned Sunday that Bush's prospects for continuing may be hampered by an apparently over-optimistic budget projection for April and May. In those two months, Teeley said, expenses may have been greater and income less than had been predicted.

Ever since his decision victory over Reagan last Tuesday in the Michigan primary, Bush and campaign manager James Baker have said that

money is extremely tight and will be a key factor in any decision to go ahead or quit.

Bush had hoped the Michigan win would produce a wave of new contributions. But he said those hopes were stymied when some leading news organizations declared that Reagan already had the nomination locked up.

Teeley said the tight money situation means that if Bush decides to press a "full-bore campaign" for primaries June 3 in Ohio and New Jersey, he could go into debt by as much as \$600,000.

Teeley said the higher debt could be paid off but it would take more time.

The Bush campaign pulled its key field organizers out of California last

Volcano spews ash, 'copters grounded

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The eruption that sent two new showers of ash from Mount St. Helens could be an unpleasant harbinger of things to come — or could prevent a repeat of last week's devastating blowout, scientists say.

"We may be lucky if we have the volcano clearing its throat like this once in a while rather than building up to one big blast," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tim Hait as the volcano sent muddy ash showers over western Washington and Oregon on Sunday.

"Every time the volcano clears its throat, it relieves a little pressure." Rescue helicopters were grounded, and holiday travelers were stranded and spattered with muddy rain as the unpredictable mountain turned day to night with another mighty belch of volcanic ash.

No injuries were reported from Sunday's blast, but it was the most violent since the volcano blew its top May 18, killing at least 18 people. Another 72 people are officially listed as missing.

Hait and other scientists said the latest eruptions — which sent plumes of ash up to 40,000 feet above sea level — followed a normal pattern for a Cascade volcano. They said such blasts could continue for some time or could stop soon.

"My guess is that individual bursts like the one we're seeing ... will not occur continuously for months or weeks, but might occur for a day or so several times in the coming months," said geologist Dan Miller.

Sunday's eruptions came from two points on the mountain's northwest and southwest corners, according to pilots who flew through a shroud of clouds around the mountain.

Ash was sent into the rainy air and fell as mud over a 200-mile path in northern Oregon and southwest Washington. Traces of ash were reported at the northern tip of the Olympic Peninsula and near the Canadian border. The heaviest concentration was in the nearby Longview-Kelso area, about 35 miles southwest of the peak.

Thousands of Memorial Day tourists were caught by ash at coastal resorts in Washington and Oregon.

The gritty showers brought traffic on Interstate 5 — the main north-south route through Washington — to a halt. Eight people were injured in a 12-car accident in Ritzville, Wash., when winds churned up ash from last week's blast, and air traffic was at a standstill in Portland as the latest fallout drifted over Oregon's most populous region.

Portland Mayor Connie McCree urged residents to stay indoors and off the streets.

"It's a good experience," said Sheriff Herbert Newton of Pacific County on Washington's Long Beach peninsula. "I don't like it, but it shows us we're still like a tiny ant on the surface of the earth. I think it's going to make some believers."

The ash fallout was not as severe as the one last week that forced businesses and schools to close in eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana. Cleanup in those areas continued Sunday as winds took the newest ash the other direction.

"The rain has helped considerably, but it hasn't been hard enough to wash the streets clean," said Ron Edgar of the Spokane Air Pollution Control Authority.

Wind-whipped ash briefly stranded a number of National Guardsmen headed for clean-up efforts in Spokane, Moses Lake and Ritzville. A scheduled meeting in Spokane of the president's scientific advisory committee on the effects of last week's blast was canceled because not enough of the scientists could get there.

Eleven teen-agers at the Maple Lane School for delinquents in Tenino, Wash., also escaped by taking advantage of the limited staff on hand because of the falling ash, officials

said.

Only one mudflow was spotted from the latest eruption. It stopped short of the Swift Reservoir south of the peak, scientists said. Massive flows May 18 ruined Spirit Lake and clogged rivers with tons of mud and debris.

Hait said geologists are analyzing the molecular structure of the falling

Informant contends

Bandido motorcycle gang members want to kill him

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An informant contends avenging Bandido motorcycle gang members want to kill him for telling federal grand jurors he overheard gang members plot the assassination of federal judges.

"If they find me, I'm looking at a plot in the ground. That's about how far I'd get — six feet underground," Benton "Cowboy" Parrish told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an article published Sunday.

Parrish told the newspaper he overheard talk of a "hit" during a February 1979 gang meeting in Houston, just three months before a sniper gunned down U.S. District Judge John Wood in San Antonio.

"I didn't know at the time which judge they were going to hit on first," Parrish told the newspaper. "The way they were talking was like there were three or four judges going to get done."

The informant said he told his story to federal grand jurors investigating the assassination of Wood and the attempted killing of then assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

He said he also told grand jurors that he overheard gang leaders "chewing out" a Bandido member for failing to kill Kerr.

An unknown assassin shot Wood last May 29 outside his fashionable townhouse Kerr ducked beneath the dashboard to avoid a fusillade of automatic weapons fire that riddled his car the previous November.

Wood earned the nickname "Maximum John" with the stiff sentences he gave persons convicted of drug-related crimes. Kerr, prior to the attack on him, had been involved

ash to see if it is from fresh magma or left over from the eruption a week ago. Scientists were assuming the magma was fresh because of the volume ejected.

Ash showers occur when fresh magma, or molten underground rock, pushes its way up through a cooling "plug" left in the crater after an initial explosion.

in a wide-ranging drug smuggling investigation that focused on the motorcycle gang.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd said last week he plans to empanel a special 36-month grand jury in San Antonio to look into the attacks on Wood and Kerr. Grand jurors who heard Parrish's testimony completed their term and have been disbanded.

Parrish told the newspaper his role in the investigation began following his arrest for murder in the 1978 stabbing death of Doug Jones in Brazos County.

He said the Houston police asked him to infiltrate the gang because he was associated with Bandidos at the time. He said he agreed because he thought it might help him in his murder case.

Records in Brazos County show charges against Parrish were later dropped last month, the newspaper reported.

Parrish contends he worked undercover for state, local and federal authorities in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Baltimore. "But investigators involved in the case declined to discuss Parrish."

"I know who he is but I would not want to make any comment about who is cooperating and who is not cooperating," said assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck. "We're playing our cards pretty close."

However, the Star-Telegram said it obtained a copy of a confidential letter Speck sent telling officials in Brazos County that Parrish provided "valuable investigation" to the grand jury.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: 'Sleeping it off'

Q. What's the best way to sober up a drunk — with a cold shower, black coffee, exercise or by sleeping it off? I've seen them all tried.

A. A cold shower produces a wet drunk; black coffee produces a wide-awake drunk; exercise produces a tired drunk. The only thing that will sober up an inebriated person is time. It takes approximately an hour for the alcohol in each drink to be eliminated from the body. The liver oxidizes 95 percent of the alcohol, while only five percent is eliminated as urine and perspiration. "Sleeping it off" is regarded as the best method for a return to sobriety.

Calendar: Starlite Special

TODAY

Memorial Day program in Comanche Trail Park's Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome. No admission charge.
"I'M A PEPPER" Open Women's Softball Slow Pitch Tournament, Johnny Stone Park.

TUESDAY

A special meeting of the Big Spring School Board trustees will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the high school to discuss the social security referendum results.

Tops on TV: 'Fun and Games'

A movie, "Fun and Games," featuring Valerie Harper, may be the best thing going on television this evening. It's about a woman who has her hopes for a promotion shattered by the rejection of her boss' relentless advances. It also features Cliff DeYoung. It starts at 8 p.m., on ABC. If that kind of story is not your cup of tea, how about "Kotch" starting at 9 p.m., on Channel 11. It stars Walter Mathau and Felicia Farr (Mrs. Jack Lemon). Mathau plays a 72-year-old widower who befriends an unwed, pregnant teenager and makes a home for the girl and her baby.

Inside: Would Help Vets

JOHN B. ANDERSON, the independent presidential candidate, today called for a broadly-expanded program for "the unique needs" of Vietnam war veterans, including a 10-year extension of educational benefits and quick evaluation and treatment for victims of the pesticide Agent Orange. See page 5-A.

LOCAL REPUBLICAN leaders speak out on presidential race. See page 2-A.

Outside: In 90s

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with no important change in temperature. High today and Tuesday in the mid 90s, low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the southeast and south at 10 to 15 mph today then 5 to 10 mph tonight.



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MAY

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Local Republican leaders perceive Bush defeated

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Local Republicans feel that George Bush's weekend campaign "reassessment" was a concession of defeat to former California Governor Ronald Reagan in the GOP presidential sweepstakes. "Governor Reagan looks to have the thing locked up on the first ballot," said Bill Sheppard, the Howard County Republican party Chairman. Sheppard added that it appears inconceivable that Bush could deny Reagan from the 998 delegates needed for the nomination.

Polly Mays, a GOP activist and former city councilwoman, said, "With California, I think Ronald

Reagan is in." Delegate tallies by various news organizations vary. Some have Reagan over the top; others show the former California governor being just short of the 998. California Republicans vote in their primary June 3 and the victor of the "winner take all" Golden State Contest will take 168 delegates.

Sheppard commented about Bush, "He is in a spot that looks like he is in a no win situation." Bush's local campaign head, the Rev. Bill Henning, said of his candidate, "He obviously doesn't have the votes."

Henning, though, does not concede defeat, saying

"Bush is a very viable candidate for the Republicans." Although the GOP head count points to Reagan, both Sheppard and Henning touched upon the surreal world of politics, insisting that Bush is not out of the race until the Detroit GOP National Convention is culminated.

"I think he might because he is so well known in the East," Mrs. Mays said.

"A convention can do a lot of crazy things," Henning said. "A lot can happen between now and the convention."

Several GOP stalwarts agree that Bush is certainly an attractive choice for the vice-presidency.

"I am just hoping Bush is not considered for the vice president," Wennerlind said.

He favors some who would be akin to Reagan ideologically. These would be U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada or U.S. Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois.

As for someone to attract voters in the eastern states, Wennerlind said, "I think Kemp would be a big plus."

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marking June as National Pest Control Month which calls attention to preventing the spread of disease and the destruction of valuable food supplies and property, President Carter has commended the National Pest Control Association for its numerous research and community programs.

"We will never know," he wrote, "just how much disease is controlled in this country, how much property is protected from loss or how much our environment is saved from serious pest damage each year through the efforts of the National Pest Control Association."

The president's statement was contained in a letter to Jefferson D. Keith, NPCA executive director.

During June, pest control professionals throughout the nation are involved in community projects to encourage efforts to safeguard health and property from destructive and disease-ridden pests.

The association offers these tips in handling pesticides:

Don't use more pesticide than the label instructions call for.

Don't apply pesticides near food or on surfaces that will come in contact with food...food for pets as well as humans.

Don't smoke while using pesticides.

Wash hands thoroughly with soap and hot water when finished treatment.

The NPCA says overuse of pesticides not only is dangerous, but also can be ineffective and a waste of time, money and effort.

For a free folder on "How to Select and Use Pest Control Services," write to NPCA, Suite 1100, 8150 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22180. Or check the telephone book for a company affiliated with the NPCA or a state association.

For pest control tips relating to real estate, a brochure entitled, "Buying and Selling a Home" is available from the association. Enclose 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope with request.

Digest

Quakes jolt California

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Authorities are warning residents to expect several days of aftershocks following two major earthquakes that rattled California from San Diego to San Francisco and created havoc at this Sierra Nevada resort near the epicenter.

Two people were hospitalized with serious injuries. Several others were hit by falling objects, and one man fell through a window.

"I'm not trying to alarm or panic anyone," Alex Cunningham, director of California's Office of Emergency Service, said Sunday. But he added, "We have had 50 to 100 aftershocks today. People should take prudent action."

Squeeze strategy?

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Apparently applying a squeeze strategy, South Korean troops tightened their lines around Kwangju as anti-government rebels retained control of the battered provincial capital for the fifth day.

A series of small shifts during the night moved the government forces to within three miles of the center of the city, where the insurgents have their command post in the provincial government building.

'Neither East nor West'

(UNDATED) (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr addressed members of Iran's new Parliament as three European Socialist leaders and a U.N. envoy visited Tehran to assess the situation of the U.S. hostages, now in their 265th day of captivity. Khomeini told the deputies, who meet for the first time Wednesday and are to decide the fate of the 53 hostages, to adopt a foreign policy that follows "neither East nor West" in a recorded speech broadcast Sunday by Tehran Radio.

Balanced budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a tough fight over a compromise \$613.3 billion 1981 balanced budget that would give the Pentagon a record peace-time spending increase.

With the battle lines already drawn, the struggle begins in earnest Wednesday when Congress returns from a long Memorial Day weekend.

Weather

Storms raid five West Texas counties

By the Associated Press
A cluster of severe storms raided five West Texas counties late Sunday, flooding homes and businesses, ripping down power lines and pounding some areas with hail as big as baseballs, witnesses said. Several funnel clouds were spotted.

There were no injuries or evacuations.

The storm tore through Knox, Jones, Taylor, Shackelford and Baylor counties, but the small town of Munday in Knox County was the hardest hit community. Rains there were measured unofficially at from 4 to 10 inches.

"It hailed from every direction. It hailed for 2 1/2 hours solid," said Mrs. Hank Matthews of Munday. "Car windshields were broken all over town and several windows were broken in homes."

Phone service to Munday was knocked out for about four hours as the storm downed both power and telephone lines. High winds also stripped leaves off trees.

Witnesses said water three feet deep stood in the northern section of town and flooded several businesses and homes.

"Residents had to stack furniture off the floor in some houses," Mrs. Matthews said. The population of Munday is 1,800.

"The hail got as big as baseballs at one time. Then it was as big as

tennis balls. But most of the time it was marble-sized," she said. She said the hail knocked holes in the siding of her residence, but she said roof damage appeared to be minimal.

Farm Road 222 was under water and mud most of the night.

Three twisters were seen northwest of Throckmorton, and a funnel cloud was reported at Haskell during the storms, but there was no damage attributed to tornadoes.

Residents of Woodson responded to a weather warning and took refuge in a local church during the height of the storm.

The storms were sparked by a weak cold front stretching across the state from Wichita Falls to the Big Bend.

South of the colder air, it was downright hot Sunday afternoon. The mercury climbed to a record high of 97 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the eastern portions, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Tuesday upper 80s. Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s. Panhandle and far west to low 70s southeast except upper 40s mountains.

EXTENDED WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Lows 50s north to near 70 southeast. Highs 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Suspect nabbed for burglaries

A man charged with the Aug. 12 and Sept. 6 burglaries of the Knowlton Gun Shop has been arrested in Detroit Lakes, Mich.

James Lee Toque is in custody there pending extradition proceedings or waiver of those rights. He was arrested on a warrant filed by Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Eddie Owens Oct. 23, 1979.

Already sentenced on a plea of guilt to the burglaries in 118th District Court is Oscar Garcia, 17. He was arrested Oct. 13.

Seven area students gain ASU degrees

SAN ANGELO — Seven Big Spring area students at Angelo State University were among 386 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

Betty Norita Cain received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; Howard Gene Callison received a bachelor of science degree with a major in animal science; Hallie Carolyn McKee received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting; Nelson Miranda received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology, and Barbara Anne Holdampf received a bachelor of science in nursing degree with a major in nursing. They are all of Big Spring.

Also, Rebecca Jane Hirt of Garden City received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, with a major in health and physical education and Mary Ellen Gressett of Forsan received a bachelor of science in nursing.

Graduates heard Dr. Allen Commander, Acting Chancellor of the University of Houston Downtown College, during the ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.

Blacks admit riots hurt their cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-four percent of black adults surveyed by Newsweek magazine said riots "ultimately hurt the cause of black rights," the magazine reported Saturday.

Newsweek, in releasing results of its copyright poll, compared the findings with a series of surveys commissioned by the magazine in the 1960s.

Asked in 1969 about the effectiveness of riots, 40 percent thought they helped rather than hurt their cause. Twenty-nine percent disagreed. In the current poll, 54 percent said they believed riots hurt their cause, with 22 percent disagreeing.

The magazine concluded that blacks generally don't believe their position in society has improved.

"The percentage who believe the lot of blacks has improved over five years has slipped from nearly three-quarters in 1969 to barely half today, and the sample split nearly evenly on whether or not conditions will improve in the next five years," the magazine said.

Man will be returned

Two Howard County sheriff's deputies are in route from Corpus Christi today in custody of a prisoner, Earl Evans.

Evans is being escorted to Howard County by Deputy Sgt. Robert Puente and Reserve Deputy Joe Lopez, Jr.

Evans is under arrest on a bench warrant to bring him back to Howard County to answer a criminal complaint, said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Police beat School heist checked

Burglars twisted a padlock from the security chain to gain entry to Smith and Coleman Butane, 201 N. Benton. The burglary was discovered this morning while a police officer was on normal patrol. It is unknown at this time the items missing.

Sylvia Munoz, 505 Douglas, says she knows the three persons who assaulted her this morning at Fina's Cafe.

Six windows, two cases of empty soft drink bottles and two wooden cases were damaged when three males entered Washington Elementary School Sunday night. Value, \$157.92.

Items including beer, cigarettes, soda, ice and an ice chest were stolen from 7-11, 300 Owens, Sunday afternoon. Value, \$19.47.

Jerry C. Jones, 2601 Larry, says he knows the man who pointed a pistol at him in front of his residence Sunday evening.

A stereo system and an alarm clock were stolen from the residence of Debora Flores, 1009 W. Sixth over the weekend. Value, \$155.

A vehicle owned by Steven Chrane, 1101 E. Sixth, was found with egg on it and the surface scratched. Four hubcaps and personalized tags were found missing. Total value, \$490.

Terry Joe Conway, 2001 Morrison, says he knows who assaulted him Sunday morning after he was observed in a fight with another man.

A man and child pumped gas into a vehicle at 7-11 Saturday night, Fourth and Franklin, and left without paying \$18.14.

A driver for Big Spring Cab Co., complained of a passenger who refused to pay \$2 cab fare.

A .22 caliber semi automatic pistol and a holster were stolen from the residence of Fernando G. Martinez, 1109 S. Johnson, Saturday afternoon. Value, \$175.

Four mishaps were reported Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Laura Warren, Gail Rt. Box 111, and Dagaberto Lozano, 708 E. 17th collided at 17th and Austin, 9:55 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Geronimo Gonzales, 400 N.W. 10th was struck by a vehicle driven by Andrew Hernandez, 303 N.E. Ninth at the 300 block of N.W. Ninth, 9:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Kralyn Thomas, P.O. Box 175 and Michael Lammon, Southland Apts. collided at 100 E. Fourth, 7:23 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by James Hughes of Seminole was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at 1231 W. Third, 1:59 p.m.

Police beat School heist checked

Howard County Youth Horseman Club held its annual Open Horse Show recently. Trophy for High Point Open Classes was awarded to Fritz, shown by Tina Henkel. The Youth High Point Trophy was awarded to Dap O Luck, shown by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado.

The Grand Champion Stallion trophy, awarded to Mr. Jaybird, was shown by Tina Henkel. Reserve Champion was Rich O'SHA Shaw, owned by Clinton Harrison and shown by Peggy Hannabass.

Grand Champion Mare trophy awarded to Go U Bar, owned by Bud Graham, was shown by Linda Graham. Reserve Champion Mare won by Tiny Silver Chick shown by R.G. Click.

Grand Champion Gelding trophy, awarded to Smoke's Threat, was shown by Bert Patterson. Reserve Champion was Kilamanjaro, owned by R.G. Click and shown by Michelle Hunter.

Halter Classes Results: Pony Class — 1st Little Tex and shown by Lee Patterson and 2nd Applesauce shown by Amber Stephens, Colorado City.

Stallion Classes: 1979-1st Rich O'SHA Shaw, owned by Clinton Harrison and shown by Peggy Hannabass, 2nd Rowdy shown by William Price.

1978 and before 1st Mr. Jaybird, shown by Tina Henkel and 2nd King Dyminto Bars shown by Katie Kernode.

Mare Classes: Youth — 1st Flip My Latch, shown by Kristi Taylor, 2nd Molly shown by Dane Driver, 3rd Alto's Lady shown by David Newton, 4th Dap O Luck shown by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado, 5th Trixie shown by Ambeqr Stephens, Colorado City and 6th Noses Best shown by Traci Thompson.

1979 Fillies — 1st Parsons Charm shown by Bud Graham.

1978 Mares — 1st Flip My Latch, shown by Kristi Taylor, 2nd Nugget owned by Deward Walker and shown by Sherri Rodgers and 3rd Banana Sundae Bar shown by Charla Wash.

1977 — 1st Tiny Silver Chick, owned by R.G. Click and 3rd Blue Chargette shown by Gay Greenfield.

1976 and before — 1st Go U Bar shown by Linda Graham, 2nd Mistie shown by Michelle Hunter, 3rd Cindy shown by Lisa Stephens, Colorado City, 4th Molly shown by Dane Driver, 5th Lady Dee U shown by Tina Henkel and 6th Trixy shown by Amber Stephens.

Gelding Classes: Youth — 1st Kilamanjaro owned by R.G. Click and shown by Michelle Hunter, 2nd Twist 'N Buck shown by Terry Atkins, Eldorado, and 3rd Regional Director shown by Patricia Ramsey.

1976 and before — 1st Smoke's Threat shown by Bert Patterson, 2nd Fritz shown by Tina Henkel, 3rd

In annual Open Horse Show Multitude of winners

Seven shown by Todd Patterson, 4th Karamel Candy shown by Pat Rayl and 5th Liveoak Jest shown by Susan Grimes.

Performance Classes Results — Youth Showmanship — 13 and Under — 1st Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado and 2nd Sassy ridden by Melaine Mann.

Youth Western Pleasure — 1st Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado, 2nd Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson, 3rd Applesauce ridden by Amber Stephens, Colorado City, 4th Sassy ridden by Melaine Mann, 5th Alto's Lady ridden by David Newton.

Open Western Pleasure — 1st Fuffy ridden by Mary Beth Tollison, Stanton, 2nd Twist 'N Buck ridden by Terry Atkins, Eldorado, 3rd Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson, 4th Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel, 5th Cindy ridden by Lisa Stephens, Colorado City and 6th Liveoak Jest ridden by Susan Grimes.

Youth Horsemanship — 1st Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson, 2nd Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado, and 3rd Sassy ridden by Melaine Mann.

Open Horsemanship — 1st, Twist 'N Buck ridden by Terry Atkins, Eldorado, 2nd Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel.

Youth Western Riding — 1st Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado and 2nd Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson.

Open Western Riding — 1st Cindy ridden by Lisa Stephens and 2nd Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel.

Open riding — 1st Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson and 2nd Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel.

Pole Bending: Youth (13 and Under) 1st Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado, 2nd Brownie ridden by Traci Thompson, 3rd Smoke's Threat ridden by Bert Patterson, 4th Miss Kitty ridden by Anne Gardner, Midland and 6th Nip ridden by Casey Thorn, Stanton.

Age 14-18: 1st Sadie ridden by Debra Gilbert, 2nd Little Profit ridden by Michelle Norton, 3rd Tiny Pot ridden by Peggy Hannabass and 4th Tuffy ridden by Mary Beth Tollison, Stanton.

Open Class — 1st Texas Gamble ridden by Lillian Greenfield, 2nd Sadie ridden by Debra Gilbert, 3rd Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel, 4th Applesauce ridden by Amber Stephens, Colorado City, 5th Tiny Dot ridden by Peggy Hannabass and 6th Little Profit ridden by Michelle Norton.

Barrels: 13 and Under 1st Dap O Luck ridden by Dorothy Atkins, Eldorado, 2nd Macho ridden by Kristi Taylor, 3rd Applesauce ridden by Amber Stephens, Colorado City, 4th Brownie ridden by Traci Thompson, 5th Alice ridden by Charles Anne Gardner, Midland and 6th Miss Kitty, ridden by Cory Thorn, Stanton.

14-18 — 1st Little Profit ridden by Michelle Norton, 2nd Yankee Fie ridden by Melody Choate, 3rd Sadie ridden by Debra Gilbert, 4th Bino ridden by Mary Beth Tollison, Stanton, 5th Sarface Rae ridden by Teri Graham and 6th Tiny Dot ridden by Peggy Hannabass.

Open Class — 1st Little Profit ridden by Michelle Norton, 2nd Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel, 3rd Liveoak Jest ridden by Susan Grimes, 4th Sadie ridden by Debra Gilbert, 5th Casper ridden by Cricket Phelps and 6th Trixie ridden by Lisa Stephens, Colorado City.

Military Fighting 69th slates reunion in New Orleans

The Fighting 69th Infantry Division Association has announced that its 33rd annual reunion will be held Aug. 17-24, at the Marriott Hotel (Downtown) in New Orleans, La.

The organization is made up of World War II veterans all over the USA who served in the 69th Infantry Division (BBV) or its attached units, the 61st Tank Destroyer Battalion and the 77th Tank Battalion. Activated at Camp Shelby, Miss. in 1943, the 69th distinguished itself in Germany by spearheading the First Army drive to include task force participation in crossing the Rhine at Remagen and making the famed link-up with the Russian Army at the Elbe to end World War II in Europe.

Co-chairmen in charge of this reunion are Paul Shadle, New Kensington, Pa. and Frank See, Midland, Texas. A highlight will be Wednesday, Aug. 20, with a return to Camp Shelby, Miss. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, USA Retired, who organized, activated, and trained the Division, is planning to attend.

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Co-chairmen in charge of

Professionals offer tips on pest control

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marking June as National Pest Control Month which calls attention to preventing the spread of disease and the destruction of valuable food supplies and property, President Carter has commended the National Pest Control Association for its numerous research and community programs.

"We will never know," he wrote, "just how much disease is controlled in this country, how much property is protected from loss or how much our environment is saved from serious pest damage each year through the efforts of the National Pest Control Association."

The president's statement was contained in a letter to Jefferson D. Keith, NPCA executive director.

During June, pest control professionals throughout the nation are involved in community projects to encourage efforts to safeguard health and property from destructive and disease-ridden pests.

The association offers these tips in handling pesticides:

Deaths Joseph Spikes

LAMESA — Services for a long-time boy scout leader and former banker, Joseph N. (Joe) Spikes, 85, Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m., today in the North 14th Street Church of Christ. Officiating will be the church minister, Eugene Cardinal, and the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of the First Church of Christ, located in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mr. Spikes died at 12:45 p.m., Saturday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a brief illness.

A native of Willis Point, Tex., Mr. Spikes had been a resident of Dawson County since 1925 after graduating from the University of Texas in 1920. He served as vice president of the First National Bank of Lamesa from 1927 until his retirement in 1965.

Although never a Boy Scout himself, Spikes was an active, adult leader in the Boy Scouts of America organization. At the time of his death, he was the oldest holder of the Silver Beaver Award in the South Plains Scouting Council. He became scout master of Troop 22, now called Troop 72 in 1928 and served for more than 30 years in that position. He was associated with scouting more than 50 years.

He was a Rotarian and a veteran of WW I. Spikes was also well known in athletic circles. He was coach and manager of the American Legion baseball team for a number of years following WW II. He was a Texas High School football official during the 1930s and 1940s. He was a member of the church of Christ and had been a Sunday School teacher for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Olive Meadows Spikes, and a brother, Israel, Spikes, Abilene.

Coy Lee May

Coy Lee May, 34, Odessa, died in the Big Spring VA Medical Center Sunday.

Graveside services are scheduled at 11 a.m., Thursday in East Hill Cemetery in Fort Stockton. Mr. May was a native of Odessa, Mo.

An oil field worker, he had moved from Del Rio to Odessa five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mickie, a daughter, Codie Coy May, Odessa, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May of Gideon, Mo.



Don't be ashamed to cry at a funeral.

It is natural to cry when you are hurt. It is an emotional outlet valve that is opened and working, naturally.

It is not unmanly for men, too, to cry at funerals. It is a grief release for us all.

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By bud, Far

WASHINGTON
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Bill Camp Oil Wes

AUSTIN, Texas
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"This is my mousetrap," says Ca a World War II Navy who has held a dozen jobs in the past 30 year.

His customers i Gulf, Shell, Atlantic field, El Paso Natur Louisiana Land Exploration, Texas Gas of Dallas, Ine Houston and I Resources Group.

Campbell said in a interview even companies failed t comprehensive c records, and no one c tried to compile inf on the scale he is att

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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

ESCAPE FOILED captures a demo set of hi cruiser altercation at the

By budget cuts, says USDA

Farmers won't get hurt

WASHINGTON — Although President Carter asked for \$2.2 billion in budget cuts for the U.S. Agriculture Department, the agency is convinced that farmers have nothing to worry about in 1981 — at least as far as help from the agency is concerned.

USDA officials contend that the bulk of the reductions are in areas that affect agency-controlled programs such as the U.S. Forest Service or the food stamp program but not, they say, in

programs that directly affect farmers. "With reservation, I agree with that assessment," said Milton Hakel, an assistant to the president of the National Farmers Union. "They haven't hurt farm programs this time with the cuts, but they haven't left much room for growth, either."

The two key divisions of the USDA that impact farmers directly and are set for cuts are the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service and the Soil Conservation Service. The stabilization service

suffered a \$30 million reduction in funding (from \$190 million to \$160 million) in the proposed cutbacks.

The service is responsible for maintaining a steady market for farm products and helping to stabilize commodity prices and supplies.

In addition, the agency is responsible for administering various volunteer land use programs geared to protecting, expanding and conserving farmlands, wetlands and forests.

The soil conservation agency, on the other hand, is responsible for carrying out soil and water conservation programs in cooperation with farmers and private and governmental agencies. "All they (Carter administration officials) have done is shift the numbers around," Hakel said. "But they're tying themselves to cosmetic solutions to deeper problems."

In Congress, the final tally for Agriculture Department programs is still entwined in the budget process. Committee chairmen must report out a final spending lid for the various federal programs by May 15 for next year's budget.

As it stands now, it appears that the basic USDA cuts will include:

— A reduction of \$794 million from credit programs, such as loans for businesses and industrial development in rural areas as well as construction of water and waste disposal projects. The cuts represent about 3.2 percent of the annual \$23.3 billion budget.

— A reduction of \$453 million in the food stamp program and in child nutrition programs.

— A reduction of 8.2 percent of the funds targeted to subsidy programs which farmers rely upon to market crops at competitive prices.

Angie Bracht, a budget director of the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service, said the decrease of \$30 million from that program will mean "less money for payments to encourage conservation practices."

She said that "the number of farms shouldn't go down too much. It's not the type of program that will be severely damaged."

Hakel said he thinks Carter and the budget farmers "were fair to the farmers of this country in this case. But it's a plum after a lemon. If farm prices fall drastically for any number of reasons, we know we'll get our money because that's the way the program works. But other efforts — to conserve and to plan and to gain a greater yield — may not be aided."

Youth delivers 111 newspapers

Mark Corwin, featured in a Herald advertisement last Friday as the newspaper's April Carrier of the Month, delivers 111 papers daily or 100 more than the ad gave him credit for.

Mark is a second-time winner of the award, having earned the distinction for the first time last October.

Young Corwin is just about letter-perfect as a newspaper carrier. He not only delivers his papers to the porch of each customer, but has his bill paid by the tenth of the month, his books are in order and he has a trained substitute for his route. He had no 'kicks' (complaints) for the entire month.

Two priests retiring

Diocese makes changes

Thirteen priests in the Diocese of San Angelo are involved in personnel changes effective June 3. Two of the group are retiring.

The changes are announced by the Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, bishop of the 34-county Diocese of San Angelo in West Texas.

Scheduled to retire June 3 are the Rev. Joseph H. Walter, pastor at St. Boniface parish in Offen, Texas, and the Rev. John C. Lucassen, pastor at St. Anthony parish in Odessa.

Father Walter has served as pastor at St. Boniface and also the Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Millersview, Tex., since March, 1965. Ordained a priest in 1937, he has served the people of West Texas for over 43 years.

Earlier assignments included assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo, 1937; Chaplain, St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, 1938; Pastor at St. Mary's, Odessa, 1939; Pastor at St. Joseph's in Stanton, 1940; Pastor St. Francis of Assisi, Abilene, 1946; Pastor, St. Ambrose, Wall, 1960; and Pastor, St. Elizabeth's at Snyder, 1962. He also served as a consultant and as a member of the building committee under Bishop Stephen A. Leven.

The Rev. John C. Lucassen, has served the parish of St. Anthony's in Odessa since September, 1970. Ordained to the priesthood Aug. 30, 1932 in Trier, Germany, he came to the United States in 1933 and was assigned at New Braunfels in the Archdiocese of San Antonio. He served for a time as assistant pastor in Beeville, Texas, and then was named pastor of St. James parish in Refugio, Texas, before coming to the West Texas area in 1948 where he served in St. Mary's parish in Odessa. He served also at St. Joseph parish in Odessa and

St. Joseph parish in Ft. Stockton prior to his pastorate at St. Anthony's in Odessa. Other appointments include:

The Rev. Bernard J. Binversie, Pastor, St. Boniface, Offen, with its mission at Millersview.

The Rev. James P. Bridges, Pastor, St. Mary, Odessa and Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

The Rev. Joseph Cain, O.S.C., Pastor, St. Ann, Stamford, and its mission at Haskell.

The Rev. Jim Chaumont, Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Ozona, and its mission at Sheffield.

The Rev. Frank Chavez, Pastor, St. Anthony, Odessa.

The Rev. Frank Colacicco, Temporary Administrator, St. Joseph, Fort Stockton.

The Rev. Vincent Daugntis, Pastor, Good Shepherd, Crane.

The Rev. George Green, O.M.I., Pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Andrews.

The Rev. Stephen White, M.S.C., Pastor, St. Patrick, Brady and its mission at Melvin.

The Rev. Larry J. Droll, temporary Assistant, Sacred Heart Cathedral, San Angelo and continuing as Chancellor.

Bill Campbell stares at endless reels

Oil hunter can't forget West Texas wildcatters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a half century of a hardscrabble life behind him, Bill Campbell stares at seemingly endless reels of microfilm on the chance of striking it rich in oil and gas. Several major companies are financing his proposal to check out the 60,000 wells plugged in Texas from 1950 through 1965 and some have indicated they would like for him to go back to "year one."

Campbell and his older brother, Francis, went broke in the oil business in 1954. "Chicken today, feathers tomorrow," he laments, but he has never stopped dreaming "of the one good deal to make me well."

He can't forget West Texas wildcatters — "so broke they couldn't burn a cup of coffee" — who later made millions.

Campbell, 53, organized Oil & Gas Records of Texas in January, hired a young woman from the state Railroad Commission and four University of Texas students and set out on a line-by-line search of five million documents.

They are reading and copying old drillers' logs and plugging reports, looking for wells that were shut down in the 1950s when domestic oil sold for \$2.10 a barrel and "you could get foreign oil for \$1.10 a barrel, delivered in New York."

Those same wells, with the national energy shortage and soaring oil and natural gas prices, might be economical to produce in 1980.

"This is my better mousetrap," says Campbell, a World War II Navy veteran who has held a dozen or more jobs in the past 30 years.

His customers include Gulf, Shell, Atlantic Richfield, El Paso Natural Gas, Louisiana Land & Exploration, Florida Exploration, Texas Oil & Gas of Dallas, Inexo of Houston and Energy Resources Group.

Campbell said in a recent interview even major companies failed to keep comprehensive drilling records, and no one else has tried to compile information on the scale he is attempting.

He borrows microfilm from the Railroad Commission and returns it at the end of the day, after it has been read. Making the job more difficult is the fact that the reports are not filmed in chronological order. A single reel of microfilm may include reports from the 1940s and 1960s.

"There are no shortcuts," said Campbell.

His self-imposed deadline is August, but delays in acquiring five reader-printers may extend the project, he said.

Asked if early results had been encouraging, Campbell produced copies of old reports detailing nine different "shows" — or indications — of oil in a 1,500-foot shut-in well near Archer City and a gas well near Santa Anna with a potential of producing four million cubic feet of gas a day. The gas well was temporarily abandoned, the report states, because there was "no available market for gas."

Companies, of course, already may have reopened such wells but Campbell does not know this as he and his staff search the microfilm for paying wells.

"I've been thinking of this since 1954, when I saw holes shut in and realized oil was there," said Campbell. "The oil business is sort of like a disease — no challenge is a better word. If you play golf and hit just one good shot,

you want to keep trying to do it again. That's the way it is with drilling for oil."

The Railroad Commission has extensive records of wells that have been plugged as far back as 1920 and some that go back to 1913, Campbell said. After 1963, he said, drillers' logs "are worthless" because they do not include as much information.

"I've had too damn many miserable years," said Campbell. "I've got to make up for them before I get too old."

"I am," he added, "dedicated to hitting it big."

So, if the companies find it worthwhile, his next project probably would be to recheck the 400,000 oil and gas wells that were plugged from 1920 to 1950, then review wells plugged from 1956 through 1963.

If he adds no personnel and machines, he estimates the project could take seven years.

Putting together his own deal, however, remains his hope.

Issues can't be ignored

Goldberg under fire

Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Minding one's own business is sufficiently difficult in everyday life. In politics, it's impossible.

Thus, we see Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg under fire for urging Sen. Ted Kennedy to drop his presidential aspirations and Gov. Bill Clements defending his interest in the Texas House speakership race.

Many Democrats, particularly Kennedy backers, think the party chairman should at least maintain an image of impartiality between opposing Democratic candidates at all levels.

That's a lot to ask when the party has an incumbent in the White House.

The party machinery is geared toward re-election of the incumbent — the symbolic political leader of the party.

Many party leaders believe Goldberg's open message to Kennedy was unwise, ineffectual and damaging. Quiet pressure is the proper way, they say.

Everyone, including Kennedy, knows Goldberg is backing Carter. Making a point of this favoritism only stirs up controversy that helps Republicans, these leaders say.

Goldberg became involved in another controversy last week by criticizing Gov. Clements for taking sides in the Texas House speakership race.

With his usual gentleness, Clements brands the allegation "an absolute fabrication."

It's hard to sympathize with the governor's indignation. He says he never called Republican House members to urge them to oppose speaker candidate John Bryant. He admits that the topic came up at a recent luncheon with GOP legislators, but insists that they, not he, pushed the anti-Bryant discussion.

Clements doesn't claim he

didn't make clear to them his opposition to Bryant, which is longstanding and substantial.

Both Clements and Bryant are from Dallas and have clashed numerous times over the years on issues.

The governor thinks Bryant is a liberal.

Bryant thinks the governor is a brontosaurus.

On a more immediate and practical level, Clements sees Bryant as a threat to his pet legislative program, initiative and referendum.

The Dallas legislator opposes the process, which would allow citizens to initiate legislation and veto laws passed by the legislature.

Hearing set on new plant

STANTON — A public hearing to examine and study the proposed design for the construction of a new sewerage plant, and to provide a chance for those who would like to offer comments on the program, will be held during a special meeting of the Stanton city council at 7:30 p.m. here Tuesday in City Hall.

Nothing else is included on the agenda.

Two more gifts are reported

Two additional gifts for the Halfway House Fund have arrived at the Herald, bringing the total collected in the campaign to \$13,899.88.

Church Women United forwarded a check for \$100 while AFGE Local 1926 contributed \$30.

The campaign to save the rehabilitation facility achieved success last week and has now formally closed. Late donations will continue to be accepted, however.

Long arms of the law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For nearly two hours, the youth held off a score of policemen at a service station.

Then an odd-looking special team of six officers arrived, carrying kubos, the Japanese martial-arts sticks, and long-handled grabber devices resembling those that grocers use to take cans off a top shelf.

Two officers, each wielding one of the 8-foot grabbers, moved in and pointed the jawed devices at the youth's legs. A third officer, with a 4½-foot kubo, prepared to knock the dagger out of the youth's hand as soon as the jaws of the grabbers had locked around his knees and knocked him off balance.

He served parishes in Lubbock, Amarillo, and Dalhart, Tex., before going to St. Mary's, Odessa as assistant in August 1961. He was named pastor at St. Agnes in Ft. Stockton in 1962 until his movement back to St. Mary's, Odessa, as pastor in 1970.

It was the first time the special team had used the kubos and leg grabbers, one of the alternative techniques to firearms being developed by the Los Angeles Police Department to deal with violent people. The technique was on a 90-day tryout.

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24 Exp. 4.30	.20	11X14 or 11X11 2.99	
36 Exp. 6.45	NO LIMIT	NEGS. & SLIDES ONLY NO LIMIT	NO LIMIT



ESCAPE FOILED — A Seabrook Police officer recaptures a demonstrator who escaped from the back seat of his cruiser after earlier being arrested during altercation at the South Gate of the Seabrook, N.H. Nuclear Power Plant. Three demonstrators were taken but two managed to escape Saturday as the occupation attempt by The Coalition For Direct Action at Seabrook continued.

26

MAY

26

Many of our children are neglected

An interesting and startling bit of news can be gleaned from a publication called the Government Relations News, which is authorized by the United Way of Texas:

According to the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child, Federal programs provide only the barest subsistence needs of the poor, and more than 17 million American children live in "debilitating

poverty.'

In a recent report, forwarded to President Jimmy Carter, the commission outlines many areas of inadequacy in the health care, education, housing, juvenile, justice and nourishment of American children.

One in six of all American children is poor in any given year. To add to the problem, half a million teenagers give

birth each year.

The commission also found that a million youths are victims of child abuse and neglect. Ten million children, or one out of seven, have no regular source of medical care. Twenty million children under 17 years of age, or one in every three, have never seen a dentist.

Thirteen percent of all 17 year olds

in school are functionally illiterate. Mental health services are not available to the majority of children needing them.

A million children run away from home each year. An estimated 5.3 million teenagers have drinking problems—a shocking statistic.

This is a problem increasing in magnitude and complexity which won't go away if we ignore it.



Reagan on move

Joseph Kraft

As Ronald Reagan fastens his grip on the Republican presidential nomination some revealing noises issue from his camp. There is talk of trying to enlist Gerald Ford as the vice presidential candidate. There is also talk of moving the campaign headquarters from California to Washington.

Those reports, whether true or not, demonstrate the people around Reagan know their business. They have ascertained his weak spots and are moving to shield them with professional skill. They are sensible people—not the wild men painted so luridly by the Carterites.

The Ford talk finds its most authoritative source in the person of the Reagan campaign boss, William J. Casey. Mr. Casey has been in direct touch with the former president. In outlining his specifications for an appropriate Reagan running mate at a breakfast with reporters the other day, Casey placed special stress on the quality of being "presidential."

WHEN ASKED DIRECTLY whether his list of possibilities included Mr. Ford, Casey said it would have to be "ex officio." When asked what that meant, he responded "by virtue of his office."

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's chief ally in the Congress, has been far more explicit about a Reagan-Ford ticket. He has chatted up the idea with several intermediaries, and he talked about it openly in an interview with me the other day.

President Ford shows no signs of willingness to accept the No. 2 spot. Even if he were willing, there is a constitutional problem as both Ford and Reagan presently reside in California. The 12th Amendment complicates the election of a president and vice president from the same state.

But talking about Ford as a vice president serves a distinct purpose. It shows a willingness to bind up old wounds and unite the party. It acknowledges the need to balance against the conservative ideology widely imputed to Reagan a running mate of more moderate reputation.

Moreover, a focus on Ford puts a hold on what could become a divisive matter. Virtually all Republicans—from Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina on the far right to the backers of George Bush—concede that Ford has the priority claim on the No. 2 job. So long as he is held out as a possibility, the others mute their demands. That way the Reagan camp keeps maximum freedom of choice until the last minute. When the choice actually is made—probably just before the convention if not during it—one will be in strong position to go away mad.

As to the move to the East, Laxalt and Casey have discussed the matter. They have even mentioned the possibility of finding a place for the Reagans around Middleburg, Va.—So Ron and Nancy can get a little relaxation on horseback. Laxalt put it the other day:

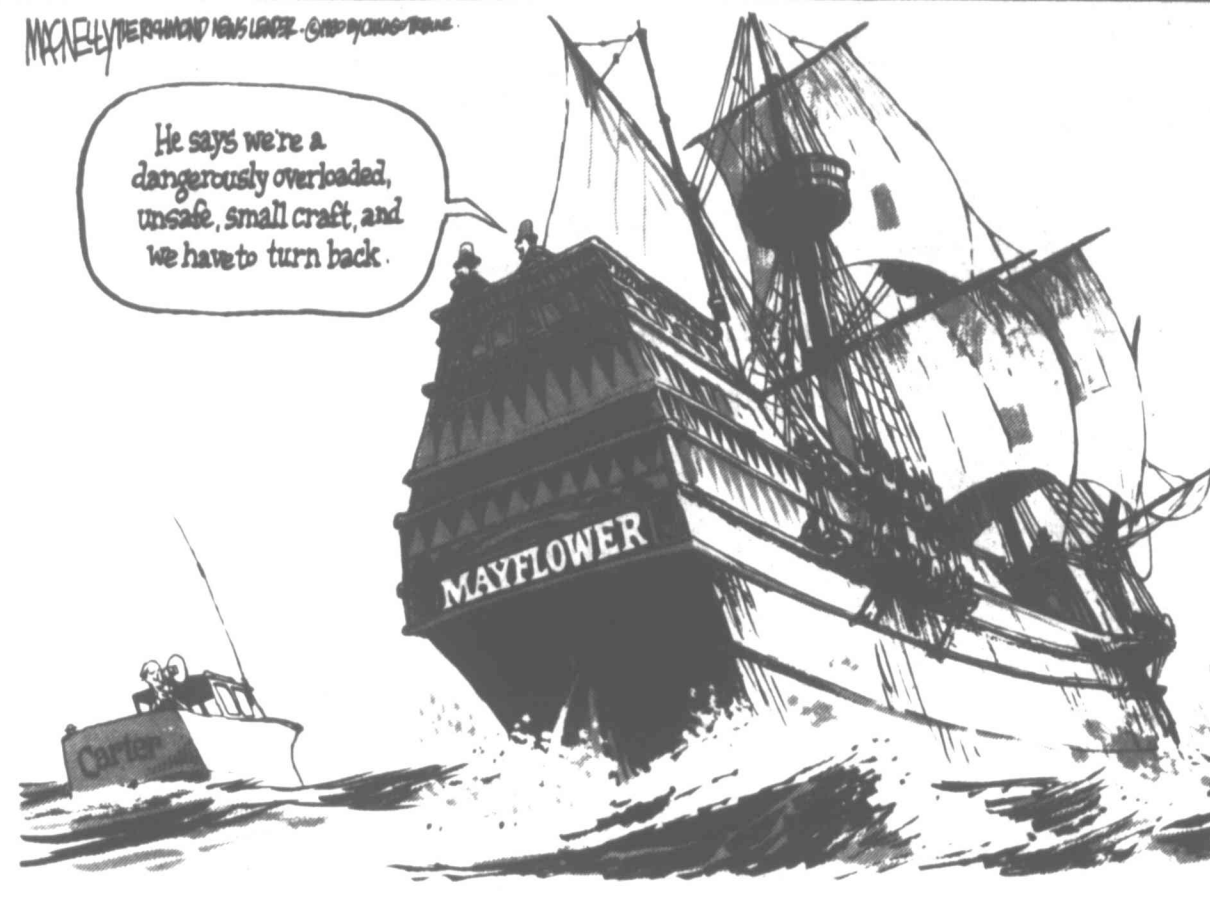
ONE REASON FOR such a move is purely practical. Constant travel back and forth from coast to coast costs heavily into time and money. Doing business by telephone, given the time change, is impractical. A national campaign has to have a center. But should it be East or West?

The answer emerges from the basic strategy being formulated by the Reagan people. As Laxalt put it:

"We have most of the West. If we didn't have it, we wouldn't be in the race at all. So we won't have to spend a lot of time campaigning there."

"The battleground is going to be the big states of the South and the Northeast. In the South, Texas and Florida. In the Northeast, the whole belt of states running east from Illinois, through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and maybe even New York. That's where the campaign is going to be waged, and obviously it is much easier to concentrate on that area from a Washington base."

He says we're a dangerously overloaded, unsafe, small craft, and we have to turn back.



TB can leave 'calling card' early

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I just got the worst possible news. I was told I have TB. I'm not feeling that sick and I cannot imagine where I picked this up. Will I have to go away for a long time?—B.C.

Tuberculosis is a serious illness, but today it is not the worst possible news. The information you are getting about TB must be pretty dated. Your fears are left over from the days when there was no good treatment—which, as a matter of fact, is not all that long ago. Today, many drugs are effective in treatment.

TB no longer need conjure up the specter of prolonged hospitalization and separation from family. That is not the way it is treated today. More on that later.

Most TB in the United States is so-called "reactivation TB." That means the person was infected with the germ early in life. The germ remains dormant until later, when for one reason or another—stress form a severe illness, perhaps—it becomes active and begins to multiply. Most people who have the dormant germ never develop reactivation TB; that happens only to a few. In all probability, you did not "pick up" your TB from someone around you recently. It was contact made many years ago.

In most cases, the anti-TB drugs make it possible to return to active life in two weeks or so. In some areas mild TB is even treated on an outpatient basis. You are not feeling that ill, which leads me to believe you have a mild case. You will do just fine. Your doctor should be able to ease your mind further. Let's hope this is the worst medical news you ever get.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My work as a seamstress made me keep my head down for almost 50 years. Now, at age 80, I have severe pain in my neck. I apply heat but that doesn't help much. Is there anything I can do to get relief? I cannot take aspirin because I have a heart condition.—Mrs. E.N.

Before you think about treatment you must find out what is causing the pain. It is too easy to dismiss your neck pain as due to the posture you had to assume for so long. I suppose that years of holding the neck in a peculiar position could have predisposed you to developing osteoarthritis of the spine. If that is the case, there are medications available other than aspirin to help that. (Have you been told you cannot use aspirin or do you get unpleasant effects from them?) Aspirin shouldn't have an adverse effect on a heart condition. Discuss this with your physician.

Perhaps some neck exercises would benefit you, even at 80. However, before embarking on any treatment program you must have the diagnosis for your pain. Don't assume it results from your past occupation. It's a logical assumption, but logical assumptions are not necessarily correct ones.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Did you ever hear of a black tongue? My sister has it, and rinses her mouth with baking soda. She says it lasts about three months. She has no discomfort, but doesn't seem to know much else about it. Can you tell me anything? Does it indicate some problem?—D.G.

Black tongue is frequently due to enlargement of the tongue's papillae, where taste buds are located. Papillae appear as very tiny elevations that give the tongue its roughness. In addition to enlarging, they often become overgrown with a harmless fungus, and this imparts the blackness.

The only time I have seen this myself

was when I had given a patient oral antibiotics for another condition. The antibiotics suppress the normal bacteria that are in the mouth. This allows the fungi to grow.

There are no other symptoms than the blackness, which may disappear spontaneously.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm simply curious about the source of semen. How is the fluid produced, and further, once produced, where is the sperm stored?—A.L.

Sperm are made in tiny tubes of the testicles. On top of each testicle is a small structure called the epididymis. Sperm are stored there and may remain there for months. At ejaculation the sperm are expelled into the urethra, where the secretions from the prostate gland and seminal vesicles provide the transportation medium—the seminal fluid. Inflammation of the epididymis creates the interesting word "epididymitis."

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: Re: The Battle of New Orleans and the senator's "emergency" use of a DPS vehicle.

As Professor Harold Hill of Music Man fame might say:

"My friends in River City, don't let the rabble rousers rile you!"

Why, a fair-minded, pure-hearted, straight-thinking citizen can see that our local commissioners were frugal, nay, self-denying, during their stay in New Orleans. It is likely that these men dined on nothing but Big Macs (REAL Big Macs) and Kentucky Fried Chicken while sojourning in the shrimp creole capital of the world. This would explain the \$2ip.

And if one of our "bullet-biting" senators commandeers a DPS vehicle

for personal use because of an "emergency" that developed during his lengthy vacation, we should be thankful that we have this opportunity to see our tax dollars in action.

Our public servants take too much abuse from those of us in the private sector, sometimes known as taxpayers or the silent majority.

We should be proud, even happy, to have this opportunity to pick up the tab for our elected officials while they labor to carry out the responsibilities of their high office.

We must realize that our perspective would change dramatically if we could only find a way to get OUR snout in the public trough.

Bonita Witt
102 Canyon Drive

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I became a Christian through one of your television crusades recently. While I know I am forgiven, I really doubt if God can use me for anything. I have such a bad background that I don't see any way he could use me. Do you?—T.G.

DEAR T.G.: The important thing is what God thinks of you. Yes, there may be some things in your background which have made you doubt whether or not you are worth anything. But if that were really true, would God have sent His Son into the world to die for you? No. You were so important to Him that if you had been the only sinner in the whole world, I believe Christ would still have come and died for you. He loves you. You are very precious in His eyes.

What does God want you to do? First of all, He wants you to grow in your relationship to Him. Are you studying God's Word—the Bible—every day, asking God to fill you with His truth? Are you learning what it means to trust Him every day in prayer, committing your problems to Him?

(Incidentally, have you asked Him to help you with this problem and show you how He can use you?) Are you developing new friends who are Christians and can help you grow spiritually?

The Bible teaches that God has a place and a task for every believer. "Just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we who are many form one body, and each member belongs to all the others. We have different gifts according to the grace given us" (Romans 12:4-6). I can't tell you what your gift is but I know you have at least one that God has given you, to be used for His glory. Ask Him to help you find out what it is, and yield it to Him.

Incidentally, I realize that there may be many things in your background that may have been bad. But have you ever realized that God can use that background, since you will be more able to help people who have similar problems? Yes, you are important to God. Seek to be faithful to Him in all you do.

Like salad

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

"Learn how a '10' becomes a 10", two major magazines said on their covers last month.

We, the women of this world, have been struggling since the beginning of time to be beautiful. We've sweated, panted, creamed, cut and colored every part of our bodies. Now the only way to do it right is to look like Bo Derek.

For those of you who already do, you probably don't have a complex of any type so you can stop reading this, though I understand beautiful women have terrible inferiority complexes. Is it true men only want you for your bodies? You poor people.

THERE HAS TO be something said for the fact that you are considered beautiful if your hair happens to be the "in" color this year and you wear just the right shade of lipstick. In the early 70s, when I was in high school, we had a teacher in our school who had bleach blonde hair when THE color was light brown, she wore bright red lipstick when THE color was any shade frosted and wore spiked heels when THE style was platform. (It seems shoe manufacturers are always trying to see women break at least one leg every five years.) She was the sweetest woman you'd ever want to meet but the girls spent their lunch hour in the girl's room sneaking cigarettes and wondering why she was still walking around looking like Marilyn Monroe. The guys, it seemed, couldn't have cared less.

In the 50s, a big chest was "in." I felt sorry for the women who had silicone transplants and then lived to see the 60s. All that torture for nothing. If they had just waited about a decade, they would have been the envy of the woman that were envied 10 years before. Is anybody ever happy?

Have you ever been made up by a professional make-up person? They glop everything in the world on your face, layer on layer and show you just the right color. Of course, it's much easier to buy just that right color from her.

BUT IN ALL honesty, I went to a woman once who tried to sell me an all purpose lotion. "Use it straight out of the bottle and clean your face well," she said. "Then turn the bottle upside down, shake it well and use it for foundation. Take three drops, put it on a tissue, add one drop of food coloring and make eye shadow out of it. Or if you want, take one half cup, mix it with milk and use it as shampoo, then crack a raw egg over your head to make that hair shine, shine, shine."



Training went on

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Confidential Pentagon documents show that hundreds of Iranians were still getting military training in the United States more than five months after the U.S. hostages were seized in Tehran — indeed, up to three weeks before the aborted rescue mission.

The presence of Iranian military trainees was made public when they were finally sent home in April after President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran. But the extent of the training program was carefully withheld from the public. The secrecy raises questions about the Carter administration's strangely ambiguous handling of the Iranian crisis.

ONE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT report dated March 1980, notes that, of that month, 219 Iranian nationals were attending Air Force and Navy schools. Another 219 Iranian midshipmen were attending U.S. universities, and 109 Iranian civilians were enrolled in ROTC units at various U.S. high schools and colleges.

Of the Iranians attending Air Force and Navy schools, the Pentagon document states, "The majority of these students were enrolled in pilot and navigator training."

Thus, less than a month before the disastrous military rescue attempt — while the U.S. commandos were under intensive training — the United States was also continuing to train members of the armed forces who would have been called on to resist the rescue mission. In fact, the Iranian military trainees were sent home in plenty of time to put their newly acquired skills to use against the same Air Force and Navy that had tutored them.

The Pentagon report was prepared by the Defense Security Assistance Agency for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who wanted to know why Iranian nationals were still being given military training long after the embassy seizure.

THE DOCUMENT never did explain this satisfactorily, but a Pentagon spokesman told my associate Gary Cohn the training was continued for two reasons: 1) Neither the Pentagon nor the White House expected the hostage situation to drag on for so long, and 2) the Iranians had paid in advance for their training, and the Defense Department didn't want to renege on its contract.

DEATH OF A BUSINESS: Mobil Oil tried unsuccessfully to bully the Public Broadcasting Service into scrapping "Death of a Princess," a film the company's Saudi Arabian supplier didn't like. But it's having more

Then she told me I could take one cup, mix it with three cups of flour and I'd have an instant mudpack. Then take three ounces, mix it with anything that smells absolutely horrible and make a depilatory cream out of it.

"How much is all this?" I asked. "\$25.99," she answered.

"\$25.99?"

"Well, think of it this way," she said. "If you bought each of these things separately, it would run you well over \$50."

"The only way it could run me over \$50 is to fly to Paris to get all that stuff," I said.

"You do use these things to give yourself the natural look, don't you?"

"Doesn't the natural look mean natural without all that glop?"

"Honey dear, the natural look means looking like Bo Derek, and you have to work at that."

"But I usually buy my eyeliner for a buck at the supermarket and my lipstick is a piece my girlfriend cut off from an old tube she bought in 1966."

"But honey dear—"

"Will you please stop calling me honey dear?"

"Look lady, you can't be beautiful with the natural look and come anywhere near Bo Derek unless you spend \$25.99 on this cream. These things don't work right unless they're expensive, like that tube of lipstick selling there for \$10," she said, pointing east.

"But don't all lipsticks cost 10 cents to make no matter what the retail price?"

"Sure," she answered. "But the idea that you have the expensive stuff makes you FEEL beautiful."

"I never thought of that."

"Well, honey dear, it's time to start thinking with that average looking head of yours."

"Give me two bottles."

"Oh yes," she added. I forgot to tell you. "If you mix the lotion four to one with milk you will have an instant permanent lotion. If you mix it with oil and rub it in this area," she said pointing slightly south of my neck, "you will increase the size of your chest. Mix it with vinegar and you will decrease the size."

"What if I don't care about changing the size of it?" I asked?

"Easy," she answered. "Omit the lotion, mix the oil and vinegar and eat a tossed salad."

"Something tells me that no matter how much I use this stuff I just paid \$2 dollars for, I will always look just like that tossed salad." I sighed as I walked out the door.

success strong-arming a Mobil service station operator who's selling a product the company doesn't like.

Herb Staretz operates a six-pump Mobil station in Passaic, N.J. Or at least he thought he did, until he made the mistake of selling gasohol, the gasoline-alcohol mixture that is anathema to Big Oil.

On March 3, Staretz began selling gasohol at one of his pumps, with signs stating clearly that "This is not a Mobil product." Three days later, Mobil's area sales manager paid Staretz a visit and told him the company was "prepared to go to the wall" to stop him from selling the alternative fuel.

Staretz was pointedly informed that Mobil has gone to court to prevent other dealers from marketing gasohol with pumps leased from the company. But in this case, Mobil took more direct action: On April 24, it simply notified Staretz that his franchise would be terminated.

For trying to help ease the nation's dependence on foreign oil, Staretz could be out of business by July 31.

MEMO TO DEMOCRATS: You may have the impression that Jimmy Carter has triumphed in the Democratic primaries. This has not been the true verdict of the voters. In state after state, a majority of Democrats have made it clear that they don't want Carter in the White House for another four years.

The president has been credited with winning primaries that he really lost. He defeated Sen. Ted Kennedy, it's true, in such states as Maine and New Hampshire, Maryland and Nebraska. Yet in each of those states, Carter wound up with less than half the Democratic votes.

Such key states as Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania gave him only 46.6 percent, 41 percent and 46.8 percent of the vote, respectively. No elected incumbent president in modern times has done so poorly in his party primaries.

Indeed, tens of thousands of Democrats have trekked to the polls to vote "no preference." Hundreds of thousands have stayed home because they couldn't accept the available choices. If the Democratic convention heads the majority, it will replace Carter as the party nominee. If it does not, Ronald Reagan probably will be the next president.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: As a matter of courtesy, the White House traditionally gives members of Congress the word when a federal project is undertaken in the member's district. This allows the congressman to make the announcement and get a little credit among his constituents.

Andei

DALLAS (AP) — Anderson, the indej presidential can today called for a b expanded program f unique needs" of V war veterans, includi hear extension educational benefit quick evaluation treatment for victim pesticide Agent Oranj "Whatever one ma of the war in Vie Anderson said, "a for common d requires that we h face the plight of the victims — and those include our own veter In remarks prepar

SA



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Plate 10-c. 4
★9 Inch 50-c. 4
Plate 10-c. 4
★7 Inch 50-c. 4
Plate 10-c. 4

Toi
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Big Spring Herald

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

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Anderson urges expanded effort for Vietnam vets

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 26, 1980 5-A

DALLAS (AP) — John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, today called for a broadly-expanded program for "the unique needs" of Vietnam war veterans, including a 10-year extension of educational benefits and quick evaluation and treatment for victims of the pesticide Agent Orange.

"Whatever one may think of the war in Vietnam," Anderson said, "a respect for common decency requires that we honestly face the plight of that war's victims — and those victims include our own veterans."

In remarks prepared for a Memorial Day speech to a Vietnam veterans group, Anderson said, "we want to forget about Vietnam, we wish that the war had never happened. We often feel resentful at those who remind us of it."

But, he added, "today we should dedicate ourselves to reversing a half-generation of neglect."

The Republican Illinois congressman said the neglect is "shared by both political parties, by the federal government and by many of our fellow Americans."

Specifically, Anderson urged that those who served

in Vietnam be given a 10-year extension of Veterans Administration educational benefits, including cost-of-living increases.

Those who served during the years of the war, but not actually in Vietnam, would be eligible for a 3-year extension.

Anderson also urged that the VA "reach out and contact" those who might be victims of Agent Orange, diagnose their illnesses and treat them.

Benefits would also be extended to the children of veterans affected by the pesticide, sprayed by Air Force planes on to heavy

Vietnam jungle to defoliate trees hiding the movement of North Vietnamese ground forces.

In his speech, Anderson also proposed that the VA be provided funds to help states provide direct housing loans for veterans at interest rates below the current high home mortgage interest rates.

For Vietnam veterans still facing severe emotional problems, Anderson urged additional funding for VA counseling services and authorization for troubled veterans to make use of non-VA community health centers or private mental health facilities.

"There should be an outreach program to get in touch with the millions of Vietnam-era veterans who have lost hope and have become disenchanted with our current Veterans Administration," Anderson said.

More generally, the congressman said he doubts that the VA is paying enough attention to Vietnam veterans and urged a study of the agency's policies toward Vietnam veterans.

"These proposals will cost money," he said, "but a generation of neglected veterans could prove even more expensive to both our

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Oscar Mayer Franks Any Variety. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. \$1.59	Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced * Beef Bologna * Cooked Sausage * Pickle * Olive * Spiced. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. 65c	Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special! Whole \$1.48	Hass Avocados California Each 89c	Yellow Squash Crockneck—Lb. 49c
Cooked Salami or * Beef Bologna. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. \$1.49	Eckrich Bologna Regular Sliced. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. 89c	Boneless Ham Haves, Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.69	Green Onions Bunched 2 For 49c	Crisp Celery Large Size Each 69c
Rath Bacon * Hickory Smoked or * Smoky Maple. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. \$1.29	Smoked Chicken Under 3-Lb. Safeway Special! Whole 98c	Beef Patties Regular Ground. Safeway Special! —Lb. \$1.39	Radishes Safeway Crisp and Tasty! 1-Lb. Cello 79c	Texas Okra Tender Pods —Lb. 99c
	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. 95c	Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate. Safeway Special! —Lb. 98c	Valencia Oranges Juicy 3 Lbs. \$1	Yellow Onions Mild Flavor! U.S. No. 1 3-Lb. \$1
		Beef for Stew Pre-Cooked Boneless. Safeway Special! —Lb. \$2.09	Grapefruit Safeway Ruby Red. 8-Lb. Bag \$2.49	Russet Potatoes Scotch 10-Lb. Buy Bag \$1.89
		Boneless Chuck USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Includes Roast, Smok, Bone, Salt Beef. Safeway Special! Whole \$1.85	Large Lemons Refreshing! —Lb. 49c	Cole Slaw Ready to Use! 19-oz. Cello 89c

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Chili-O Mix French's 1.75-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Ramen Supreme Oriental Soup Mix. 3-oz. Pkg. **27c**

Pecan Pie Field's Frozen. 32-oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

Chili Powder Oakland. 3-oz. Jar **85c**

Velamints Sugg Free Mint. 3-oz. Jar **35c**

Fruit Cobblers Silk-Well Frozen. Peach. 32-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

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20 Whorewith-at-
22 Red man
23 Designer's hallmark
24 "Waiting for Lory" author

DOWN

1 Counterfeit
2 Nimbus
3 Hence
4 Play lines
5 Cleo's undies
6 Is scornful
7 Pleats
8 Diminutive ending
9 Old-time auto
10 Looked well on
11 Garin
12 Cat one's dancer up
13 Kind of pepper
19 Sheep group

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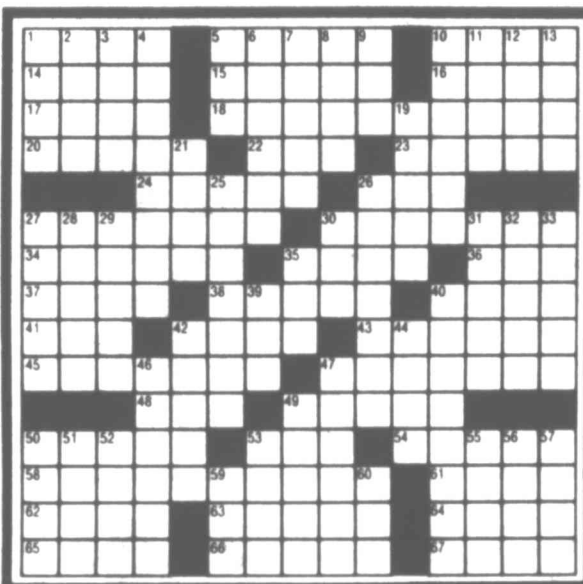
28 Pop's partner
27 Borders
30 Great visitors
34 Roughly
35 War vehicle
36 Neighbor of Artz
37 Juno's husband
38 Have an — the ground
40 — avis
41 Full of
42 Having
43 Designer's hallmark
45 Breathe
47 Hit show attendant

DOWN

46 Capp and Hit
49 Medieval weapon
50 Trance
53 West
54 Lay bare
56 Knock off
61 Red herring
62 Guthrie
63 — at the office
64 Biblical preposition
65 Stand for
66 Particles
67 Harrow's rival

DOWN

21 Score for Bjork
25 Takes the fancy of Gian Carlo
27 League or suit
28 Came to be
29 Gads
30 Scoundrel
31 — out
32 Brink
33 Flared, as chimneys
35 Attempt
36 Expert
37 Sound
40 authentic
42 Miss Palmer
44 Brinker
46 Unhealthy look
47 Separate into filaments
49 Nabob of the Nile
50 Lesion
51 leftover
52 Decorticate
53 Fitzgerald
54 Manger
55 Litter
56 Ratio words
57 Hacienda
59 Conway
60 O.K.



LILLY

WHERE SHOULD WE GO FOR LUNCH, LIZ?

THERE'S A FINE HAMBURGER PLACE ON THE NEXT BLOCK AND A GOOD DELICATESSEN ACROSS THE STREET.

OKAY.

LATIGO

I'M GETTING THE USE OF MY ARM BACK, KAREN, I'LL BE ABLE TO HELP OUT MORE AROUND THE PLACE.

I'M GLAD, COLE.

BUT DON'T RUSH THINGS. LARS WILL BE BACK ANY DAY NOW, THE WORK CAN WAIT.

REALLY, KAREN, I'M FINE, AND THE EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR ME.

WELL...MAYBE WORK IS GOOD FOR GROWNUPS, BUT IT JUST MAKES ME TIRED!

BUZ SAWYER

A MINI CAMERA! THEN AXEL FERRET IS THE CULPRIT.

EMPTY! NO FILM IN IT!... DARN!

WAIT OUT HERE FOR A FEW MINUTES TILL FERRET COMES TO... SO HE WON'T BE SUSPICIOUS.

RIGHT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I WONDER HOW MANY MEALS I'VE COOKED SINCE I'VE BEEN MARRIED?

LET'S SEE... I'VE BEEN MARRIED 15 YEARS, THREE MONTHS, TWO DAYS... THAT'S 5,567 DAYS TIMES 3 MEANS A...

WHERE'S DINNER?

STAR WARS

QUICKLY! ONE OF YOUR X-WINGS CAN SHOOT HIM DOWN!

WHY SHOULD WE? TO QUOTE YOU, TEMORA... "WE'RE NOT A CHARITY!"

YEAH! AND TO FURTHER QUOTE YOU... "HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY-?"

HOW ABOUT THAT PROTECTION SYSTEM OUR FIGHTERS NEED? RIDICULOUS! MAG DOUM ISN'T WORTH ALL THAT!

BEETLE RAILY

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO ABOUT YOUR GOOFING OFF, BEETLE?

SEE, I DON'T KNOW, SARGE.

WHY DON'T WE GO HAVE A PIZZA AND TALK ABOUT IT.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I BEEN WATCHIN' YA SLEEP. YOU WERE GOIN' PSSSSSS... AND MOM WAS GOIN' BZZZZZZ!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Grandma said I'm very nautical today and I was tryin' to be good!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of resourcefulness and ingenuity now which you can use to advantage by an effective new course of action. Follow modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep promises you have made to the letter and this brings you fine benefits now. Handle business matters wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Cooperating more with associates leads to greater success at this time. Use your magnetism now and get ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on work that has to be done is wise, so put aside other matters for the present. Strive for greater happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time in the morning to make plans for amusements with friends in the evening, then get busy at regular duties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve conditions at home so there is greater comfort and contentment there. Express happiness at work and at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss mutual activities with allies and come to a better agreement. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your monetary position and know how best to proceed in the future. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive manner. Seek financial advice you need from expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to concentrate on and make plans to gain your finest aims. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Looming large on the horizon is a new plan which a clever friend suggests and is willing to help you gain new benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with the expectations of family members and gain their devotion. You can advance now in career activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find new ways to expand in your line of endeavor. An influential person can be of assistance to you at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to get at the core and truth of any situation, so be sure to direct the education along investigative lines for best results. Teach to curb temper. One who will be very good in sports.

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

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NANCY

THE DUMB GROCER SENT US LUMP SUGAR INSTEAD OF GRANULATED

TAKE IT BACK

OH, DEAR-- RAIN

I'M GRANULATING IT

ARE YOU READY TO TAKE US TO THE MOVIE?

MOVIE!!

THIS IS OUR NIGHT TO GO BOWLING

WE'LL COMPROMISE

YOU CAN TAKE YOUR BOWLING BALLS TO THE MOVIE

THIS WAY WERE ALL HAPPY!

HI & LOIS

I thought I wuz goin' t' die, Mr. Wallet!

It was close, Melba!

My whole life flash b'fore me up on that tower!

An' what I saw wuzn't good!

I has live a useless an' selfish life!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW-YONDER COMES GOOD OL' OLLIE JENKINS

OLLIE DON'T CUSS, PLAY CARDS OR DRINK MOONSHINE-- HE'S GOT HIM A GOOD JOB AN' HE GOES TO CHURCH EVER' SUNDAY AN'--

GIT!! YOU DADBURN TROUBLE-MAKER!!

DICK TRACY

YOU GOT YOUR CEZANNE, AFTER ALL-- AND A PICASSO-- CHEAP!

DON'T FORGET I'M ALSO TAKING CARE OF "JEWEL" HERE, FOR YOU.

YOU BETTER GO-- I'LL CARRY THESE OUT FOR YOU.

Outside-- STAY OUT OF SIGHT-- THEY MAY BE COMING OUT ANY MOMENT!

WIZARD OF ID

AS NOMINEE FOR "WIZARD OF THE YEAR," WHAT WOULD YOU SAY WAS YOUR MOST SUCCESSFUL POTION?

I'LL LET YOU KNOW AS SOON THE JUDGES DRINK UP

ANDY CAPP

WHO NEEDS YOU?

I DON'T NEED ANYBODY! I'LL GET BY-- YOU'LL SEE!!

IT'S A LONER-- BUT A LONER WHO TAKES A COUPLE O' FIVERS

B.C.

THIS IS UNUSUAL, SIR... THIS PRESCRIPTION CALLS FOR UPPERS AND DOWNERS.

IT HELPS ME IN MY JOB.

YOUR JOB?...

I PLOT THE POPULARITY CHARTS FOR PRESIDENT CARTER.

PEANUTS

MARSHMALLOWS? THAT'S YOUR LUNCH, SIR? A BAG OF MARSHMALLOWS?

I WAS IN A HURRY THIS MORNING, MARCIE, AND THAT'S ALL I COULD FIND IN THE KITCHEN...

WELL, I GUESS I HAD ONE OTHER CHOICE

WHAT WAS THAT, SIR?

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GARDEN FRESH CARROTS
 2 LB. CELLO BAG
99¢
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

BATHROOM TISSUE NORTHERN WHITE OR ASST.
 4 ROLL PKG.
39¢
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CLOROX BLEACH
 HALF GAL.
99¢
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SLICED BACON FARM PAC
 1 LB. PKG.
39¢
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FUJI FILM
 110 - 24 OR 126-20
99¢
 WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Furrr's
...for You!

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES!

Prices Effective Through May 28, 1980
 STORE HOURS
 Mon. Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Strawberries 3 PINTS **\$1.00**
CELERY CALIFORNIA PASCAL EACH **39¢**
Sweet Corn Golden Ear 4 For **\$1**
 Peaches Calif. New Crop Lb. **69¢** Aloe Vera 8-inch Pot. **\$5.99**

SUPER SAVINGS WITH GOLD BOND STAMPS
 IS AS EASY AS 1 2 3
 1. SAVE YOUR GOLD BOND STAMPS IN A SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET (GET ONE GOLDEN CENT PER STAMP)
 2. BRING A FEW CENTS WITH YOU AND YOUR FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET!
 3. AND YOU'LL TAKE HOME ANY ONE OF THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS!

Beer & Wine
Budweiser Beer 12 OZ. 6 PK. BOTTLE EA. **1.79**
 GALLO DINNER WINES 1.5 LITER **3.09**

BEEF LIVER RICH IN IRON Lb. **69¢**
PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT Lb. **79¢**

Country Style Pork Ribs
 Lean N Meaty Lb. **98¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY
 With \$2.50 Purchase or More Except Cigarettes

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage Hot, Mild or Sage **\$1.19**
 2-Lb. Package



Wilson's Hickory Smoked Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. **\$1.59**

Frozen Food Favorites
Jeno's 10" Pizza Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger or Canadian Bacon **89¢**
Corn On the Cob Green Giant Nibblers 6-ct. Pkg. **79¢**
Waffles Eggo's 17-oz. Package **\$1.09**

Swiss Steak Furr's Proten Arm Cut Lb. **2.09**

Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten Lb. **2.39**

Farm Pac Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **\$1.09**

Gold Medal Flour Reg. 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

Farm Pac Potato Chips Regular or Dip Style 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 32-oz. Bottles **79¢**

Frost Home Style Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Gaylord Pkg. **89¢**

Swift Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Can **39¢**

French's Mustard 9-oz. Jar **33¢**

Aluminum Foil Reynolds Standard 25-ft. Roll **43¢**
Topco Detergent Blue All Purpose 84-oz. **\$1.99**

American Beauty Elbo-Roni or Long Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Strips Plastic or Sheer Box of 50 **\$1.14**

Tylenol Acetaminophen Tablets **\$1.99**
 Receive full purchase price refund by mail on Band-Aid Brand Adhesive Strips 50's when you buy them and Tylenol 100's.

Topcrest Charcoal 10-lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Condition Color Treated Shampoo Dry, Oily or Normal 24-oz. **\$1.59**

Sylvania Flashes Super 10 Flash **\$1.29** Flash Bar **\$1.69**
Magicubes 3-Cubes 12 Flashes **\$1.19**

Lifoam Cooler 26-Qt. Size **\$1.28**

Mini or Maxi Pads New Freedom Mini Pads 30's **\$1.79**
 Maxi Pads 30's **2.00**

26 MAY

26

TWEEN 12 and 20



Metric memory tips

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I have trouble learning the metric system. I know that before too long we all will be using it and that pounds, ounces, and quarts will be obsolete.

Do you have any hints or shortcuts to help me think metric? — David, Florence, Ala.

David: I realize that it will be difficult for us when we convert to the metric system but these tips have helped me. I hope they help you.

1. Meter - a little longer than a yard
2. Millimeter - about the thickness of a needle
3. Centimeter - a little less

4. Kilometer - a little over half a mile
5. Gram - about the weight of a cracker
6. Kilogram - a little over two pounds
7. Liter - a little over a quart

Dr. Wallace: I must complain about the loud music at roller-skating rinks.

I learned in school that listening to loud music is bad for your hearing and that my generation will have severe hearing problems because of noise.

My entire class went to a skating party where the noise was so loud that I had

a headache when I left the rink. I love skating but I won't risk my hearing to do it. Couldn't something be done about this? — Sally, Springfield, Ohio

Sally: The roller-skating rink is in business to make money and if those who enjoy skating stay away for one reason or another, the owner would want to know about it.

Write a letter to the person in charge and tell him or her what you wrote to me. Then have as many people as possible sign it. Believe me, you will get results.



MRS. MARO JOHNSON

Newlyweds will make their home in Illinois

Julie Choate became the bride of Maro Johnson Sunday afternoon in a ceremony solemnized in the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating the 2 p.m. rite was Dr. Lee Butler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Rt. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Maro Johnson Sr., Perry, Ill., are the parents of the groom.

Wedding music was provided by Louise Shive, pianist, who accompanied vocalist Laurie Choate, sister of the bride. The bride chose to wear a candlelight floor-length gown of crepe de chine. The

bodice featured a scalloped lace yoke fashioned by full sleeves decorated in matching lace. Falling gracefully from the cumberbund defined waistline was a softly gathered skirt.

She carried a single, long-stemmed yellow rose and a white heirloom Bible.

Laurie Choate attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue chiffon, and carried a single, long-stemmed yellow rose.

Best man for the ceremony was Jeff Johnson, son of the groom, Quincy, Ill.

Following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were feted with a reception in the home.

The bride's table, draped with embroidered lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of blue and yellow flowers. Serving the three-tiered wedding cake

accented by a miniature fountain were Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick and Mrs. Jay Burchett, aunts of the bride. Copper appointments were used by Mrs. Bill Jennings, cousin of the bride, to serve chocolate cake from the round, glass top groom's table.

The bride, a Coahoma High School graduate, is presently working as personnel administrator for Gardner-Denver Co., Dallas.

The groom graduated from Perry High School, Perry, Ill., and Western Illinois University. He is international marketing manager for Gardner-Denver Co., Quincy, Ill.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Quincy, Ill. They plan a delayed trip to the Far East in late June.

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Upon returning from a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Quincy, Ill. They plan a delayed trip to the Far East in late June.

The honoree and special guests were presented orchid corsages.

Mrs. Reed's Grandmother Ricker presented her with a set of silver spoons, a family heirloom handed down from 1911.

Baby Reed is expected the early part of June.

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL: SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

Family heirloom given at recent baby shower

Mother-to-be, Mrs. Richard (Delynda) Reed, was the honoree at a baby shower held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bain, 1000 Birdwell Ln.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jay Grimes, Mrs. F.L. Trauack and Mrs. Judy Robertson.

Punch and cookies were served from a table decorated with arrangements of mixed spring flowers in colors of apple green and yellow.

Bean bag animal characters highlighted the setting.

Special guests present included the honoree's

mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Barker and Mrs. W.C. Reed, respectively.

Also present were the grandmothers of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Dallas, and Mrs. Ann Boutwell, Mrs. C.C. Forrest, great-grandmother of the honoree was also in attendance.

The honoree and special guests were presented orchid corsages.

Mrs. Reed's Grandmother Ricker presented her with a set of silver spoons, a family heirloom handed down from 1911.

Baby Reed is expected the early part of June.

Thanks to volunteers

M&HH to get closed circuit TV

A new diabetic has just found out she has diabetes, the kind that will require shots for the rest of her life, and severe enough to slow the healing process of presumably routine surgery done just weeks ago.

A bit depressed, she knows that she will be alright, but she has a lot to learn about living with her new-found disease.

A student, attending technical school on the CETA program worked too many hours in the work world he'd come to love. As a result, he's lost his CETA funds.

Suddenly he finds himself pushed out on his own, before his schooling is completed. Confused, yet proud at his success in his profession, he works long hours to support himself, and his once high grades begin to suffer. If only he had not lost his CETA backing.

Enter the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers, an organization which sees itself as promoters of good health care for Big Spring. They see both situations, the diabetic and the struggling student, as problems that concern them. And ones for which they have at least partial answers within their own organization.

They operate a gift shop at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a service for patients, visitors, and employees. Thankful that they are not primarily a fund-raising group, they do give their labor free to the hospital, in the interest of good patient care.

"We always consider the whole of Big Spring when we allocate our profits from that shop," Mrs. Gilbert (Zoe) Gibbs says.

Their first gift on behalf of the community was the emergency radio system that allows incoming ambulance drivers to communicate with waiting emergency room attendants.

"We were so proud of that big antenna on South Mountain, because it was, to us, a symbol of our concern for the entire community," Mrs. Gibbs said.

This year the volunteers decided to sponsor patient education and scholarships for deserving health care students. In addition to these scholarships locally, the Volunteers donated \$1,000 to the Texas Hospital Association's program aimed at encouraging promising young nurses to earn degrees in nursing.

The scholarship program here in Big Spring is in the formative stages, but the closed circuit television will begin in patients' rooms at Malone-Hogan Hospital as early as September.

The volunteers are underwriting a major part (\$2100) of the expense in installing the in-house television, but the planning started months ago, under the direction of Jean Connelly, Director of Nursing at the hospital.

"The patient will receive a schedule of programs which will be aired during his or her stay. They tune in specific programs, just as they tune in Gunsmoke," Ms. Connelly said.

The diabetic who will have to live with the disease, the pre-operative patient who needs to understand why X-rays are being taken and how their diet fits into the success of those X-rays, are just two examples of educational programs that

will help patients deal with their illness, according to the nursing director.

The closed circuit programming will start with the diseases and procedures with the widest audience range within the hospital, and the most needs.

Planning started last year, as nursing service reviewed case studies of patients' needs. Questionnaires were sent to the medical staff, resulting in a flood of requests from doctors from educational programs for their patients.

Priorities cited by the doctors were teaching the why's and wherefores of X-ray procedures and laboratory tests to patients, breast feeding instruction for new mothers and diet teaching for those diseases primarily treated by diet.

Coping with arthritis and cardiac rehabilitation were other programs requested by the medical staff.

"We'll have to use commercial cassettes at first, and there are some excellent ones," Ms. Connelly says.

Later, the hospital staff will make their own, according to the procedures of the individual doctors and their preferences in their fields.

Announcement of the purchase of the closed circuit television for the hospital, and the proposal for a local scholarship program came last Thursday as the volunteers gathered at the Big Spring Country Club to receive service awards from the hospital.

New officers installed were Mrs. Buford (Jerry) Hull, president; Mrs. Ronnie (Margarita) Palmer, president-elect; Mrs. Ray

(Helen) Ebling, vice-president; Mrs. Jimmy (Sammie) Turner, secretary; and Mrs. Jack (Kate) Irons, treasurer. Gilbert Gibbs and Aurore Etheridge are gift shop coordinators.

Service chairmen are Mrs. C.A. (Clarinda) Harris and Wilma Seyse, Gift Shop, and Mrs. James (Margaret) Cape and Mrs. Stan (Anita) Brosio, information desk. Mrs. Perry (Debbie) McMillan is Junior Volunteer Coordinator.

In charge of community relations is Mrs. Bradford (Lauretta) Glass, hospitality chairwoman is Mrs. Marc (Madeline) Sch-

warz, by-laws and procedures is Mrs. Jack (Jo) Lipscombe, special projects is Mrs. Gilbert (Zoe) Gibbs, and publicity is under the direction of Mrs. David (Barbara) Draper.

The group organized five years ago. "We're sixty women and three-men strong," Mrs. Gibbs said Thursday.

Giving the invocation at the luncheon was Rev. Jimmy Turner, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church. Medical speakers were Dr. Brian Caplan and Dr. P.W. Malone, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, K.H. McGibbone emceed the program.

Dear Abby



"Wicked Stepmother" A Fairy-Tale Image

DEAR ABBY: When I married Jim last year I was a divorcee with a daughter, 10, and a son, 7. Jim was also divorced, with two sons, 9 and 12. Jim's ex-wife has remarried and his children live with their mother, but we have them on weekends and school vacations.

Abby, being a stepmother presents so many problems, I don't know where to begin. First there's the problem of discipline. I've always been very strict with my own children, but when I married Jim, I wanted so much for his children to like me, I started off treating them more like guests, which my own children resented. Then when I laid down the law, my stepchildren said, "You aren't our real mother, so we don't have to mind you!" How does one handle that?

Also, on parents' visiting night at school, should my children's "real" father attend with me? Or should their stepfather attend? And on my stepchildren's visiting night, should I go with my husband, or should his ex-wife go? I am so confused, I am dizzy. Can you help me? TEXAS STEPMOTHER

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Move over. According to the latest statistics, one out of every five children in the U.S. is a child of divorce, and since 85 percent of divorcees remarry within five years, the number of stepparents is now multiplying like rabbits. And so are the problems.

About discipline: The tendency to start off treating one's stepchildren like guests is natural, so toughen up and let them know there is one set of rules for all the children, and that's that!

Concerning parents' visiting night: Ask the children what their preferences are and respect them. Please get the June issue of Parents' Magazine and read "Stepmothers Aren't Wicked Anymore" by Eda LeShan. This excellent article offers some realistic and practical solutions to some of the thorny problems stepmothers face.

I have often said, "The toughest job in the world is being a mother." Let me amend that. The toughest job in the world is being a stepmother!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 19, 1980, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The new schedules will result in a 17.7 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

0126 May 19, 26 and June 2, 9, 1980

1x3
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1x3

Sounds like Multiplication? Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 3-inch ad. Too small to be effective. You're reading this one!

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF DR. HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS IN GENERAL PRACTICE AND OBSTETRICS

HAVE YOU SHOPPED OUR COLLECTION OF BRASS ACCESSORIES

Chickens \$6.65 Pair

Canaries \$6.65 Pair

Cannons priced \$3.80 to \$34.20

CARTER'S FURNITURE 202 Scurry

skirts . . . skirts

1999

Val. to 36.00

Put together some great savings! Multiple choices that can go a dozen different ways.

DUNLAPS HIGHLAND CENTER



MAKING MORE PLANS — Malone-Hogan Volunteers were feted Thursday at their annual awards luncheon held at the Big Spring Country Club. After their accomplishments of the past year were discussed, Helen Ebling, vice president; Jerry Hull, president; Joe Gibbs, outgoing president; and Margarita Palmer, president elect, were already discussing plans for the upcoming year.

For a job

How to blow an interview

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Want to make sure that you get the door slammed in your face instead of a foot in the door at your next summer job interview? Seventeen's May issue tells you what blows a job interview, and keeps the door closed when opportunity knocks.

Try the following tips for failure:

Slight a former employer: Blame, complain or criticize. Take responsibility for your own actions. Employers question the professionalism of moaners, and assume that if you slight others, you'll slight them.

Fidget: Pull at your stockings, bite your nails, play with desk objects. Some nervousness is expected, but it's how you handle it that counts.

Be vague: Use the what-do-you-have-I'll-do-anything routine. You're bound to be told, "Don't call us, we'll call you." Employers are impressed with people who know what they want.

Don't read company literature. Research a company, and have a good reason for seeking employment with them.

Discuss salary benefits first. Employers want you to

be primarily interested in the work. They'll talk salary at the appropriate time.

Dwell on your faults. Employers want to know what you can do. Tell them.

Dress informally. Making a good appearance is a must.

Offer a limp handshake, be impolite, or forget to thank the employer for his or her time. Show vitality by giving the employer a firm handshake. Employers also appreciate receiving a typed thank you note — it makes a lasting impression.

Of course, if you do want the job, simply reverse these techniques.

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Rutherford posts his third Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, the scion of Fort Worth, Texas, said, "Back home they just call it steppin' out."

The 42-year-old driver was joyfully holding court for a throng of newsmen in a cramped interview room following his third — and easiest — victory in the prestigious, \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

"The car is phenomenal," the square-jawed Texan explained. "Jim Hall has made this car a pleasure to drive. It's not black magic. I take it to the limits when I can. When I can't, it tells me so."

The car is the bright yellow ground-effects Chaparral that Hall, the

ingenious team owner, built in 1979 and perfected this year. The Cosworth-powered machine, winner of three straight races, has become the scourge of championship auto racing.

There were challenges Sunday in the 64th running of the Memorial Day weekend classic, but Rutherford just kept the throttle down, drove through a problem with the rear wing and wound up pulling away from perennial bridesmaid Tom Sneva at the end.

"The only question Jim (Hall) ever had about this car was reliability and consistency," Rutherford noted. "It just gives you whatever you ask."

Rutherford inherited the

ride from another three-time Indy winner, Al Unser, who chose to leave the Hall stable and try his luck elsewhere, despite winning the season finale in 1979 in the track-hugging "Yellow Submarine."

Rutherford opened the 1980 season with a ridiculously easy victory at California's Ontario Motor Speedway. And the only problem he encountered Sunday at Indy came about three-fourths of the way through the 500 miles.

"It came right after Tom Sneva had taken the lead from me. My car wasn't handling well. Every time I tried to pass him the turbulence of his car pushed me back. It wasn't until we

raised one of the wings during a pit stop that I was able to get going full steam again."

Full steam in the Chaparral, which Rutherford put on the pole at 192.256 mph, was a series of laps clocked in the low 190s. Despite those hot laps that eventually brought him victory, 13 caution flags and the horsepower restrictions legislated this year by the U.S. Auto Club held Rutherford's winning average speed to 142.862, the slowest since Rodger Ward won the 1962 race in 140.293 mph.

Interestingly, Rutherford is the first driver to win two races from the pole in the 64

years of racing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Five of the yellow flags were brought out by crashes, but the only injuries were a broken leg suffered by rookie Bill Whittington, a broken toe by rookie Dick Ferguson and a puffed knee for Jerry Sneva, Tom's younger brother.

Rutherford, ever the gentleman, finished up his day on the track by thoughtfully picking up a hitchhiker. Rookie Tim Richmond, who had run out of fuel on the last lap, rode the bonnet of the winner's car down pit road to Victory Lane. Said Rutherford: "He just looked like he needed a ride."



PRE-RACE KISS — Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth kisses his wife Betty prior to Sunday's Indianapolis 500 Race. Rutherford, who had the pole position at the start of the race, won with an average time of 142.862 miles per hour. This was the third time he has won the nation's most prestigious auto race.

Winning time slowest since '62

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Damn restrictions!" A.J. Foyt fumed as he stomped off the track.

Few of the 32 other drivers in Sunday's Indy 500 — including winner Johnny Rutherford — seemed very happy with the U.S. Auto Club decree that sharply cut the power of the monster machines that roar around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 200 times each Memorial Day weekend.

The speeds, which had a few years ago almost routinely surpassed 200 mph, were shaved back to the low 190s at their peak for Sunday's race. And when it was over, Rutherford was a three-time winner with the slowest average speed

(142.862 mph) since Rodger Ward barely nosed past 140 w/ back in 1962.

"It's something we had to live with," said Rutherford. "It was an appropriate choice of words since USAC's goal, when it cut the power, was to help keep all the drivers alive through the grueling afternoon on the 2½-mile asphalt track. However, no driver had been killed here since 1973 or even seriously injured since 1975."

They all lived with it — no thanks to USAC, some of the drivers seemed to say.

"A lot of those yellow lights were due to the slower speeds," Rutherford said of the 13 cautions, which were due in part to crashes that knocked out half a dozen of

the cars.

"I think some of the crashes were caused by them (the rules). Guys were taking chances out there because we couldn't pass when we wanted to," added Rutherford, whose team stands to earn at least \$270,000, thanks to his time of 3 hours, 29 minutes, 59.56 seconds — about 30 seconds ahead of three-time runner-up Tom Sneva.

Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indy winner who finished fourth this time behind Rutherford, Sneva and Gary Bettenhausen, was equally displeased over the power cutback that had drivers going flat out in the turns as well as through the straightaways. "We'd come

into the corners side by side without enough power to pass anybody," Johncock said.

Al Unser, another three-time winner (along with old-timers Willbur Shaw and Mauri Rose) was more than displeased with the reduction in power. He was downright angry. "Forty-eight inches," he said of the new boost limit on manifold pressure. "They can keep it!"

And Foyt, the only four-time winner whose dream of a fifth vanished after 173 laps due to engine problems, flared when someone asked innocently how the race had been going until then. "The damned cars ran like a herd of turtles," he snapped.

"I don't think the people out here paid to see us go 130 miles an hour!"

But Sneva didn't mind a bit. In fact, he seemed to be calling Unser, Foyt and friends crybabies. "That's ridiculous," Sneva said of the complaints that the fans had somehow been cheated. "This is the best show we've had in a long time. We ran wheel-to-wheel. It was more entertaining for the fans. The trouble is, the veterans had to work harder. They'd like to shut the other guys out."

One of those veterans, the oldest, 52-year-old Jim McElreath, got tangled up in the 54th lap with Roger Rager, one of 10 rookies in the field.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 26, 1980

SECTION B

Rangers climb back to third

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's Mike Norris was way off top form, an almost impossible standard he set for himself.

"He's been so effective, it had to happen sometime," said A's Manager Billy Martin.

The Texas Rangers collected 10 hits and six runs in six innings against Norris, who took an 0.52 earned run average into Sunday's game, and beat the A's 7-3.

"We didn't come up with the big plays in the field and I didn't come up with the big out pitches," said Norris, whose current ERA, 1.21, still is most impressive.

While Norris was having troubles, the Rangers' Jim Kern indicated he's returning to full strength. The 6-foot-5 right-hander, the American League's best reliever last season, got his second save of the year by pitching hitless ball over the final 2½ innings.

"I think the arm is back to form," said the reliever who was forced to take a 10-day layoff recently. "I had tried to pitch through an arm that I hyperextended three times. I had to go to Dr. (Robert) Kerlan in Los Angeles to get it straightened out and then start all over again."

Kern posted 29 saves and a 1.57 ERA last year. Before saving Sunday's game for

Doc Medich, 4-2, Kern had an ERA of 1.66 this season.

Norris, 5-3, retired the first two batters Sunday before Al Oliver and Buddy Bell singled and John Ellis belted a two-run double. It was the first time this season a team scored two runs in an inning off the pitcher.

Norris' usually reliable screwball, he explained, "was sinking but it wouldn't screw."

Oliver said, "He's having a fantastic season, but regardless of how good anyone is, they're going to have some off days."

It was Norris' third straight loss, but the last two were by 1-0 scores.

The Rangers, who lost 15-7 Saturday to drop a notch in the AL West standings, climbed back to third by winning Sunday. The A's dropped from third to fifth.

Martin's team, hosting the first-place Kansas City Royals, has gone from first to fifth by losing nine of its last 12 games.

"We've had a rough spell, but it can't last much longer," said Norris.

Martin said, "The standings now don't mean a thing. The standings at the end of the season are what's important."

"If we sweep Kansas City we're not going to electrify the world."

O.K., but it's your last chance

By the Associated Press

The official deadline has passed, but Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, says the door is still open for countries to enter teams for the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

"We're not extending the deadline in a general sense," Killanin said Sunday. "The entries are officially closed. But if any national Olympic committee makes a late decision or wants to change its mind and enter, we'll help them."

"At the present time, many national Olympic committees are under pressure from their governments, and if they want to come forward and put in a late entry, we will not stand in their way, and I don't think the Moscow Organizing Committee will

either."

Killanin noted that late entries had been accepted for past Olympics and pointed to the case of Mongolia, whose Olympic committee had neglected to send in its entry for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"The Mongolian team arrived at the last minute and they were told they were not on the list of entries," said Killanin. "The IOC Executive Board considered it, and of course we let them in."

The final list of entries is expected to be released Tuesday by the Soviet organizers and the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

As of Sunday, at least 61 countries have announced they will not send teams to Moscow for one reason or

another, according to an Associated Press count of NOC votes, and figures supplied by the U.S. State Department.

Among the major nations that have announced plans to boycott the Moscow Games because of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan are the United States; Japan, whose Olympic committee joined the boycott movement Saturday; and West Germany, which joined 10 days ago.

But Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee and a senior IOC member, is reportedly seeking to reopen the question of his country's participation.

More than 70 nations have announced plans to field teams in Moscow.



HAD HIM BUT HE GOT AWAY — Mitchell Page, Oakland A's, was picked off first base and tries for second base in this fifth inning action of game with Texas Rangers Saturday. Ball got away from Texas shortstop Pepe Frias and Page was safe at second. Pat Putnam, Texas first base man is chasing Page.

Scorecard

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE		LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	24	15	.415	
Toronto	20	18	.326	2½
Milwaukee	19	19	.514	4
Boston	20	20	.500	4½
Baltimore	19	22	.463	6
California	17	23	.429	7½
Detroit	17	22	.436	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	24	16	.600	
Chicago	22	19	.537	2½
Texas	21	19	.524	3
Seattle	22	20	.524	3
Oakland	21	20	.512	3½
Los Angeles	18	23	.438	7½
Atlanta	16	25	.390	9½

Saturday's Games				
New York 4, Toronto 3	Cleveland 7, Boston 2	Oakland 15, Texas 7	Baltimore 6, Detroit 1	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 7, California 5	10 innings	Seattle 5, Chicago 4	Sunday's Games	Toronto 9, New York 6
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4	11 innings	Cleveland 3, Boston 2	Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 3	Kansas City 7, California 3
Texas 7, Oakland 3	10 innings	Seattle 6, Chicago 3	Monday's Games	Philadelphia 6, Houston 3
Detroit 1, Chicago 0	10 innings	Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4	New York 3, Atlanta 0	San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 9	15 innings	San Diego 6, St. Louis 4	Philadelphia 6, Houston 3	New York 3, Atlanta 0
San Diego 11, St. Louis 5			San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
			Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4	San Diego 11, St. Louis 5

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (25 at bats):	Landreaux, Minnesota, .357; Bumbry, Baltimore, .356; Molitor, Milwaukee, .347; Molinaro, Chicago, .345; Wathan, Kansas City, .344.			
RUNS:	Wills, Texas, 35; Youn, Milwaukee, 34; Wilson, Kansas City, 31; Molitor, Milwaukee, 30; Trammell, Detroit, 28; Rivers, Texas, 28.			
RBIs:	Oliver, Texas, 31; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 30; B. Bell, Texas, 30; Velazquez, Toronto, 29; Armas, Oakland, 29.			
HITS:	Landreaux, Minnesota, 57; Morrison, Chicago, 53; Youn, Milwaukee, 52; Lemmon, Chicago, 51; McRae, Kansas City, 51; B. Bell, Texas, 51; Oliver, Texas, 51.			

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Texas League

EASTERN DIVISION				
Arkansas	25	14	.641	
Tulsa	20	17	.541	4
Jackson	17	17	.500	5½
Shreveport	15	20	.429	9
San Antonio	16	19	.457	8
El Paso	18	26	.409	9
Midland	15	28	.349	10½

WESTERN DIVISION				
San Antonio	26	18	.591	
El Paso	22	18	.556	2
Midland	18	26	.409	9
San Antonio	15	28	.349	10½

Graham outputs Watson

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — David Graham won the Memorial golf tournament by beating Tom Watson at his own game — in the bunkers and on the greens.

"I knew I would have to putt well if I were going to beat him," said the slender Australian Sunday after his 1-stroke victory over the American tour's best current player in a stirring head-to-head duel. Graham backed his words with deeds.

He one-putted seven of Muirfield Village's swift undulating greens. He saved five pars from traps, blasting to within two feet or closer to the hole each time.

And Graham foiled Watson's bid for a sixth PGA Tour victory this season with two long, downhill putts, one of 20 feet for eagle-3 on the 15th hole and another from 30 feet for the clinching birdie on the 18th.

"I knew if I made the putt at 15 I was right back in the tournament. I had been leaving putts short all day. What helped me is that it was

downhill. It was impossible to leave short," said Graham.

"I had practiced the same putt at 18 three or four times on Wednesday. It looks like it would break left. It doesn't. It breaks right. And you have to putt it like a six-footer," he said.

A closing 70 gave Graham, a Muirfield Village member, his third consecutive sub-par round over this 7,116-yard Jack Nicklaus creation. He finished at 280 for a \$54,000 payday.

Watson muffed an opportunity to match Graham's birdie and force a playoff. His effort from 20 feet slid by the hole on the left.

"It was not a difficult putt. I putted it to break right. It didn't. I guess I need glasses," said a shrugging Watson, his 71 giving the defending champion a 281 total.

Watson's \$32,400 check made the 30-year-old Missourian the Tour's third \$2 million career money

winner. Nicklaus, tied for 20th here with 288, has more than \$3.5 million and Lee Trevino \$2.2 million.

"I didn't lose the tournament. David won it," said Watson, who closed with a 71 despite missing four birdie bids from 15 feet or shorter.

Eight players either led or shared the final-round lead with no one ever more than one shot in front.

Watson appeared to have it won when he birdied the 15th, but a three-putt bogey two holes later created the tie for the lead. It set the stage for Graham's dramatic final putt.

Mike Reid shot 70-282 and earned \$20,400 for third place. Tom Weiskopf and Miller Barber shared fourth at 283, collecting \$13,200 apiece. Weiskopf had a closing 72 and Barber 73.

Bob Gilder, the leader by one shot going into the last round, ballooned to an 82. A triple-bogey 7 on the second hole, helped by two shots in a creek, took him off the leader board. He never recovered.

Young wins Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young fought off swirling winds and two rookies Sunday to post her third tour victory this season by winning the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Corning Classic.

Young boosted her hopes of becoming the first woman golfer to win \$200,000 in a year.

Young dominated the par-74 Corning Country Club course all week long, winning a share of the pro-am competition before the tournament even started. She posted a course-record 6-under-par 66 in the first round and never trailed, although her margin of victory was cut to 2 strokes when she faltered over the last seven holes.

Rookie Myra VanHoose mounted a strong challenge by shooting a 67 to finish within two strokes of

Young's 281.

Young left Corning as the LPGA's current leading money-winner with \$126,000 so far, including her \$15,000 for Sunday's victory. She said she is hoping to become the first woman golfer to win \$200,000 in a year.

"I've got to be realistic. I can't win every tournament," said the 35-year-old veteran who has 17 tournament victories in her career. "I will take it one week at a time. I don't want to get myself tired and burn myself out. There are a lot of other tournaments left."

"But if I have a shot at \$200,000 toward the end of the year, I will probably play more," she said.

Young, whose husband Ken was director of the tournament, entered Sunday's round leading by four strokes, but bogeys on the closing holes narrowed the gap.

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 26, 1980

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

*** CHARMING** older home on Johnson, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, Roomy living room, sep. dining rm., w. blk-in china cab. Mock frpl., pretty hwd. floor. Being FHA app.

*** STARTER HOME** for newly-weds. Cute 2 bdr. located on 2 lots. Only \$10,000.

*** GIVE ME LAND** - Two 4.33 ac. tracts in Val Verde Add'n off Midway Rd. Buy both or just one. Owner will finance.

*** MID TENS** for this darling 2 bdr. older home. Sing. car. Nr. downtown.

FOR LEASE: FINAL TOUCH bldg. 1102 11th Pl. Approx 2500 sq. ft., 1550 mo.

7 ACRES and 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath bkr. home located at end of Rockhouse Rd. Excell. well. Mid 40's.

SUPER BUY in Kenwood w. new heating & ref. air. Nice cbrt. Dble car. gar. Blk-in kit. Mid 40's.

ROOM FOR VEHICLES charming 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, w. carpet plus dble detached car in bk. Lge. kit. & bth.

GOOD ASSUMPTION on this pretty Parkhill 2 bdr. w. vinyl siding. Lge. living room, den and dining. Oversize utility. Upper 20's.

TREE STUCCO corner lot in Wason Add'n w. nice 3-2-2 bkr. home. Den w. free-standing frpl., blk-in or. La 30's.

NEWLY PAINTED EXTERIOR on Nixon. Only \$19,000 buys this 3 bdr. home. FHA. VA or Conv. Nice cab. & vinyl in kit. Patio. Cbrt.

BOONAY & BISHOP on Dallas. New water heater, wiring, blk vinyl and formica. Rental in blk. Owner will carry 2nd lien. 20's.

BLUEBERRY SPECIAL Lower 20's for this roomy 2 bdr. large lge. living room, frpl., blk-in kit. & bth. Frpl. in den. quiet st.

NEAR COLLIER 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath and neat car on beautiful Sunny kit. Sep dining. Patio. Owner will consider 2nd lien on equity or would consider 1st lien mobile home as part of equity. Mid 20's.

CORNER LOT on Westport. Roomy 2 bdr. w. triple carport. Mid 20's.

DOUBLE CORNER LOT on E. 4th. Great commercial prop. Old stone house in good condition. Owner needs offer.

*** ONE FOUR STAR LISTINGS**

*** 3300 sq ft** under roof 4 lge. bdrms., 3 bth, form lvg, huge den, dining w. view of rolling hills and canyon. Swimming pool, triple carport. Just off Altitude.

*** HOMESTEAD HERE!** Fantastic level in Edwards Hgts. 5 bdrms. 4 1/2 bath, massive dining and lvg. furn. w. frpl. into these oversized rms. Abundant storage throughout. Lvlly private blk. yd.

*** GARDEN LOVER!** This Highland home has lovely grounds, plus superb brick home. Excellent family traffic pattern in 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, sunken form lvg., roomy den w. frpl. and form. dining. Sun rm. looks out on well landscaped yd.

SAND SPRINGS Young Val Verde bkr on 1 acre 3 bdr., 2 bth. dble carport.

OWNER FINANCE! Partially bld. home in Sand Spgs. on 1 acre. Invest in Edwards Hgts. Main house has completely remodel. War. bar, lge. den w. frpl. & ppg board. Fr. inc. income fr. two apt. Owner will finance w. 20% down at 10%.

POOL IN in your own swimming pool of course. Pretty 3-2-2 bkr. home in Highland So. Flagstone home to 70's.

FARMHOUSE and 18 1/2 acres 20 mi. fr. B.S. Irig water. Owner finance w. 20% down. Garden City area.

COMMERCIAL LOT Owens St. near 3rd & 4th. \$6,500.

CHURCH BLDG. corner lot W. 4th. \$37,500.

LOT HIGHLAND SO. No. 3 Bennett Circle. Make offer.

SOUTH HWY. 10 ac. w. \$900 ac. 40 ac. for \$750 per ac.

TURKEY ADJ'N 10 ac. 20 ac. tracts available.

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker

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2 BDRMS - E. 13th Frpl workshop in rear, owner finance.

VA-FHA-4 BDRM Fresh paint inside & out, lrg. kitchen, fenced, cov. patio.

GREAT STARTER 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, nice cbrt. Only \$17,900. VA or FHA.

SMALL DOWN - 10% 3 bdr., lrg. den, fruit trees, including furn., \$17,900. Fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER LOT on Gregg. Priced to sell. Good residence lot, nice building site. Beautiful view, 2,600 acres.

20 ACRES farm land planted in cotton, 1575 acre.

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JUST HIT MKT 3 bdr., den or lge rec-rm, blk & lvy dining area all open & cheerul. Crpt, drapes. Equity pay for ltr. rate. Pmt's just \$100. Single gar. corner.

ARM FOR THE CHIEFS & the little Indians, two 7-rm. 8 1/2 bth. The lot is a good 1/2 acre. Place for little in diamonds and the Veg's too. Capt. drapes. Classic. \$59's. The inside's what counts. \$59's.

IT'S NOT PERFECT but what 67-4rm stone... duct air & 1 acre inside city limits. 1990. Good credit brings easy terms. Owner wants to sell NOW.

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COMMERCIAL CORNER Lot and terms.

MOVE RIGHT IN It's vacant. It's off-rtr. a lot of home for the money. Family size blk w. bar, pretty city crpt. Frpl. wood or gas logs. New septic. New lvs. lvs. lvs. lvs. Call to 59's.

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS BEAUTY - Lrg 3-2 bkr hm w den & frpl, frml, ref air & cent ht, gar & opt. Needs a little sprucing up to be real charmer. 50's.

***REBIDUCED SO DON'T MISS** this 3 bdr bkr hm Extra lrg, 1 1/2 bth, new carpet, giant kit & garden rm. Close to all schs. Assumable 9% loan. 30's.

***NEW LISTING** - Fresh cbrt in 3-2 on Morrison, bkr w cent ht & air. Mid 30's.

***COZY DEN** - blk w frpl, 3 bdr, sep liv & din. Big trees, covered patio, near Marcy Schl. Assumable 8 1/2% loan - no approval needed. 30's.

***LARGE FAMILY HOME** - Worth Peeler, 4-2, 2 dens, 2 frpl. Professionally decorated. Multi-car star, yard sprinklers, one acre in town. 100's.

***FHA APPRAISED** - Roomy 3 1/2 bkr on Vicky St. Cent ht & ref. air. Yard sprinklers & big lot. SOLD.

***9 1/2% VA LOAN** can be approved. Immaculate 3-2, den, liv & din. Appliances w. no carpet, cent ht & ref air. SOLD.

***4500 DOWN** will move ***SOLD** well kept 2 1/2 w gold carpet, near college. Teens.

BONUS, BONUS, BONUS - Remodeled w taste & flair. This Washington Pl home has 3 bdr, 2 bth, liv area w frpl. Ref air & cent ht. Only \$22,500.

YOU CAN AFFORD to own this immaculate 3 bdr bkr hm. Wood parquet floors, ref air & cent ht. Range & refrig included in low price of only \$26,500.

***TALK ABOUT A BUY** - 3 bdr hm in Kenwood Schl District. Frpl, separate bedrooms throughout. Big, big family rm w frpl. Assumable FHA loan. 20's.

***FANTASTIC AND BEAUTIFUL** - FASTEST BELIEF KNOWN to ease your housing ***SOLD** want ready for occupancy - 3-2 bkr w lrg liv rm & lvt w frpl. No money down - owner will pay closing. Conventional loan, low 30's.

LIVE & LITTLE - enjoy this great family hm. 3-2 bkr in College Park, sun room for Mom's plants, pool w slide for the family to enjoy. 50's.

GET IN THE SWIM - Lovely back yd pool w beautiful 3 bdr bkr in Indian Hills. Liv & din rooms overlooking pool, covered patio, sprinkler system, cent ht & gar. 60's.

LARGE FAMILY 4 bdr, 2 bth bkr on corner lot. The family can enjoy the lrg liv area or relax on super nice covered patio. Ref air & cent ht. 40's.

LARGE AMERICAN CHARMER - 3-2, extra lrg, liv rm w frpl, sep den, country sized kitchen & dvr, ref air & cent ht. 40's.

***BRAND NEW LISTING** - all freshly decorated in exhorhens. This neat 3 bdr hm is special w sep den, and vll rm, ref air & cent ht. Frpl, fnc & str. Hurry! 30's.

BAYLOR ROMANZA - 3 bdr, den w beautiful frpl, like new carpet & kit. 20's.

***SWEET CAROLINA** - nice sized 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath w hobby rm, den and ref air. Enclosed patio & lovely yd. 20's.

***COLLIER PARK** - near 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath on Bucknell w a workshop in back to please any handyman's dream. Pretty carpet, blk in kit, ref air, dbl gar & lovely yard. 60,000.

ROOM FOR ALL in this 2 story on Johnson w 4 bdr, 2 bth. Over 2000 sq ft plus opt in rear 30,000.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! 3 bdr, 2 bth, den w frpl. Owner anxious - just \$22,500.

***THIS MUST BE THE PLACE** - Kenwood bkr w blk, unit den & frpl. ***SOLD** in kit, pool, hobby rm, 3-2-2, ref air & cent ht. 40's.

***SCHOOLS NEW CARPET** and seller will pay for it all on this Kenwood bkr hm. Plus 3 bdr, 2 bth, ref air, dbl gar on corner lot, gorgeous yard. 50's.

RELAXING IS EASY in this family hm. 3-2 w huge den, unique frpl, ref air & cent ht. Also dbl gar & lrg hobby bldg. 50's.

***HT'S SO BARE** to find such a lrg hm for so little money. Only \$24,000 for 3 bdr, 2 bth, frml liv, den, blk in kit & util rm. Near schools, close shopping.

***SUNSHINE BRIGHT!** 3 bdr, 2 bth in Kenwood. Pretty decor, blk in O-R, carpet. Only \$35,000. Hurry!

***SEE THIS HUGE DEN** and sparkling 3 bdr hm in O-R, ref air & carpet. Low 30's.

***HIGHLAND SOUTH ROOM** 4-h hm in frml, den w frpl, blk-in kit & blk in kit. ***SOLD** & gorgeous frpl. 70's.

***A TRUE CLASSIC** w/renovating on Washington Blvd. All the extra touches on this 2-2 bkr hm w sep den, frpl & basement. Custom drapes, custom blk in kit & special decorating throughout. 60's.

***DON'T ACCEPT LESS** than this special hm in Coronado, 3 bdr, 2 bth, sep den w frpl, lakeview from backyard, ref air & dbl gar. Low 70's.

NEEDS LOT OF ROOM! See this spacious & airy hm for only \$36,900. 3 bdr, 2 bth w blk den & ref air.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

INDULGE IN A BRAND NEW HOME! Over 1800 sq ft in this traditional bkr hm. Lge den w frpl, frml din, blk in gourmet kit, bkr frml & spacious master suite. Special touches like atrium doors, tiered ceilings & wallpaper. Wood fence & dbl gar. Only 10% down. Mid 60's.

LAKESIDE LUXURY - Brand new townhouse, 2-2 w extra loft room, blk in kit w microwave, well bar, frml din, central vacuum, atrium & skylights. The most for your money.

THE VERY NEWEST - Barely completed 3-2 w dbl carport, corner lot, bkr hm w frpl, blk in custom kit, punelling, cent ht & ref air. Priced right in the 40's.

SUBURBAN

SILVER HILLS - OWNER FINANCE Remote 3-2, liv area w frpl, lrg rms, blk in kit. Opt 2 acres, water well, dbl carport, barn & corral. 70,000.

COUNTRY ACREAGE - Tree shaded bkr hm on 10 acres. Super floor plan designed for family living. Fantastic 30 ft liv area w frpl. 3-2. Good water well. Barn & corral. 80's.

***SPOKAN SCHOOLS** for only \$7500 down! Neat 3 bdr hm w new carpet, cent ht & gar. On 1 acre w of town. Low 40's.

***A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY** and owner financing too. Neat & totally remodeled 3-2 w pool & cabana. 1/2 acre in Sand Springs. 40's.

LOTS & ACREAGE

150 ACRES cultivation. Barn w stalls for & horses, liv quarters, furnished. Good well, elec pump, windmill, overhead stor tank & earth tank. Owner will finance w 20% down. 90's.

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ACREAGE SOUTH - 14 acres to develop near Marcy School. Excellent investment.

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COMMERCIAL

JUST REDUCED to \$42,500 - operating station near city park. Shop & tools included.

MOVE YOUR BUSINESS IN HERE - 3rd St shop w office, 50's.

SHAFFER

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OWNER FINANCE 3 br, 2 bath, ref air, carpet, drapes, shop, patio over storm cellar, \$39,500.

WILLIAMS RD. Lgs 3 bdr, 2 bth, den, cbrt, five place lg strg. Metal elec. w. well on 1/4 acre only \$49,888.00.

GOOD COMMERCIAL property with living quarters + 4 apt's on N.W. 4th, good buy at \$28,500.

COMMERCIAL - on FM 790 1 1/2 acres, corner, 1800 Sq. Ft. bldg.

REDUCED - 14 1/2, 1 1/2 bth, mobile home, Washer, Dryer, Sling, D-Wash, storm windows, landscaped front lot.

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ENORMOUS

Front to back, 10 room brick, 2 pretty baths. It's immaculate. Covered patio, paved drives will accommodate 4 cars. Over 1/2 acres, solid shady backyard. 70's.

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I'LL CARRY THE FINANCING - With 25% down, says the owner of this very attractive home on Edwards Heights. Total brick with fireplace, huge patio and backyard. Lovely drive-up appeal. 50's.

MORE THAN A PRETTY FACE - Behind the front doors of this Highland South executive home. Super large family room with fireplace. Formal dining, decorator touches throughout. Spacious master suite - huge utility room. 80's.

BE! BUY! OCCUPY! - You can't find a more spacious 4-bedroom traditional brick in Kenwood. Lovely garden room, sequestered master suite. Completely remodeled with refrigerated air and huge garage with rear access. Upper 30's.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT REALLY COUNTS - In this large 3-bedroom home, that has been remodeled, has den, dining room, living room, utility, built-in kitchen, refrigerated air and central heat. Storm windows and an abundance of extra features. Low 30's.

IMMACULATE AND ALMOST NEW - Kenwood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living area with fireplace. Beautiful breakfast area with pictureque bay window, double garage and fenced yard. EOK energy efficient. Upper 50's.

YESTERDAY'S PRICE TAG - Terrific value in this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Carpet, corner lot. Needs a little love, but NICE. FHA financing available. \$12,500.

FANTASTIC - is the only way to describe this LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. New carpet, patio, fence and roof. Landscaped. Storage and potential guest house. Low 30's.

DO NOT WAIT - To see this immaculate 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Washer and dryer included. Carpet. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Mid 20's.

A VANISHING BEED - One of the few homes available in Coahoma. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, large yard, very CLEAN. Functional floor plan with lots of closets. Mid 20's.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE - 19.5 acres in prestigious Silver Hills area. Good water wells. \$19,500.

COACHMAN CIRCLE - Super location - You must see to appreciate this outstanding home in beautiful Highland South. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, beautiful fireplace, formal living area - with a very nice hobby room.

COLLIER PARK - Near School and Shopping Center. This charming brick home has three bedrooms, central heat and air. Must see to appreciate.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN 9 1/2% - With no escalation. Payments \$310.00. Brick, three bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, garage converted to den. Priced at \$36,000.

WE HAVE 11 1/2% MONEY FOR FINANCING!!!!

DUPLEX - Nice investment property. Priced at only \$15,500. **IF YOU ARE MISSING THE BOAT** - If you let this one sail by, you'll miss it. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1-bath home on Drexel. Let us show you this one now! Upper 20's.

ALABAMA WAY - Just what you're looking for! Lovely 3-bedroom 2-bath brick, carpeted, draped, fenced, good location. FHA approved. \$31,500.

LOTS OF FLAIR - In this attractive 2 bedroom, very good condition. Carpeted, fenced. \$16,500.

WOULD YOU LIKE REFRIGERATED AIR THIS SUMMER? - You can have it and much more in this blk-in brick, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with an assumable FHA loan. Also has good chain-link fence and extra parking.

MISSING SOMETHING - You bet, if you don't see this lovely older home in Mint Condition. Refrigerated air, central heat, garden, breakfast area, fireplace in master bedroom. 30's.

WILL BELL FHA - Older home but has all the charm of days gone by. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central Blg Spring. Has been FHA appraised. 30's.

8% INTEREST ASSUMABLE - Does not escalate. No approval needed to buy the equity on this 3-2 bkr bth with attractive financing. 30's.

LOW INTEREST RATE STAYS - Good equity buy with 8 1/2% - lovely brick and siding, home located near churches and schools in excellent condition. \$25,500.

SUBURBAN - And an excellent buy on today's market. New den with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new carpet, a basement. 60's.

IDEAL ADDRESS - Warm and inviting family room, split master bedroom suite, double garage, refrigerated air, beautiful landscaping. 50's.

COMMERCIAL

INTEREST 20 COMMERCIAL - Lot on the Interstate - Call our commercial man.

HIGHLAND SOUTH LOT - Excellent location for this lot, only \$8,500.

BIRDWELL LANE - Excellent commercial lot in prime location. Near FM 700.

NEWPORT STREET - A 153 x 140 ft. commercial lot. Excellent location for restaurant or business.

11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER - 25,000 combined sq. ft. of 7 businesses. Excellent financial investment. Call commercial department for details.

PERFECT FOR SMALL BUSINESS - On busy 4th Street. Two nice offices with new carpet and paneling and ample parking.

EXTRA LARGE WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE COMPLEX - In desirable area. Owner will finance at under current interest rates.

RELOCATION SERVICE

Over one third of the prospective buyers for your home aren't even here yet. They are in Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, etc. Our affiliation with RELO - the world's largest Home Referral Service, assures you of the best chance of contacting those out-of-town buyers FIRST!

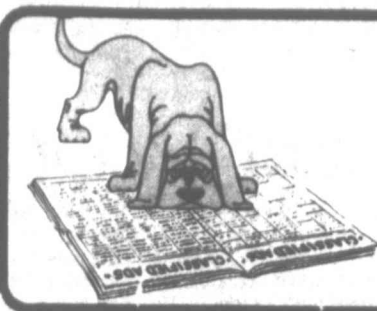
SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS

Contemporary Modern Home (May 20th Deadline for 11% Loan)

Excellent buy in today's mortgage market with only 11% interest, 90% financing. Lovely brick and wood siding home in Highland South. Cathedral ceiling, built-in wet bar, atrium with skylight, high energy-efficient home. Separate tub and shower, high energy-efficient home. Drive to 2807 Mac Auslan to see beautiful view from wood deck overlooking Canyon. PHONE 263-6931 OR HOME 263-2108

SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402



Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 26, 1980 3-B

Phone 263-7331

Resort Property A-9
5 ACRES RIVERFRONT, \$655 down payment, 99.46 month, in one of the most scenic parts of Texas hill country. Call owner 1-800-292-740.

Mobile Homes A-12
1976 - 14' x 72' CAMEO, TWO bedrooms, 2 baths, located Forsan School District, \$1,400 equity or best offer. Will rent lot trailer is on. Call 267-2326.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8851

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliance Repair
We work on all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4461, after 5:00 - 263-7393.

Concrete Work
CEMENT WORK: We job for large or small areas. 1-263-4461 or 1-263-4479. B & C Cement Company, J.C. Burnett, 267-2626.

Construction
REPAIRS-ADDITIONS-REMODELING-Complete Professional Work References LES WILEY CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

Floor Covering
WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering, Carpets, Vinyl and V.A. Tile, Installation Specialist. Free estimates. Call 263-3453.

Well Drilling
WATER WELL Drilling, Phone 263-2262, North FM 750, Stearns Drilling Company.

Painting-Papering
TEACHER PAINTS houses in summer. Dependable-Local references. Free estimates. Call 267-1396.

Remodeling
B.B. FINISHING - Plumbing-Cabinets - Remodeling - Repairs. Steve Finishing - References. Temple Blvd., 263-7963, 267-4743.

Septic Systems
GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems. Backhoe, Dumper, Dump Truck, Yard, Dirt, Driveways Graveled. 295-2324, or Arvin, 263-2321.

Carpet Cleaning
Expert Cleaning Service for carpet and upholstery - Shampoo Method. Work Guaranteed. Call BROOKS 263-2522

Swimming Pool
VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY Authorized Pool Builders. Repairs-maintenance on all types of pools and equipment. Complete line of Bio-Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water analysis. 1300 West 3rd 267-3655

Welding
IRON ORNAMENTAL Windows and Door Guards, hand rails. For information call 263-1488 or 267-2194, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Sunday.

Yard Work
MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any work. Call 267-2626, Nights 263-0427, Buford Howell.

Mobile Homes A-12
FOR SALE: 1979 Contemporary, 14' x 64', total electric, refrigerated air, storm doors and windows, range and refrigerator, plumbed for washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice. Call 267-0510 after 5:00 and all day weekends for further information.

Mobile Homes A-12
TRAILER HOUSE for sale 12x26, completely remodeled. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-0908. Priced low.

Mobile Homes A-12
1975 MOBILE HOME, 14' x 60', three bedrooms, 2 bath, unfurnished, appliances furnished, Forsan School District, 4 miles South on Hwy. 87 on Longshore Dr. Call 263-2016 or 263-7125.

Mobile Homes A-12
BANK REPO - 2 bedroom, one bath, sales tax, title and tags. Delivery charge. Move in with approved credit. We trade for Mobile Homes, Autos, Boats, Diamonds. Call 915-364-4441, Larry Spruill Manufactured Housing, Odessa-New location.

Mobile Homes A-12
1976 - 14' x 72' CAMEO, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 refrigerated window units, new carpet, unfurnished, except for appliances. Call 267-7925.

Mobile Homes A-12
D&C SALES INC. & SERVICE Manufactured Housing - HEADQUARTERS NEW-USED-REPO & PARTS STORE 2919 W. Hwy. 87 267-4549

Mobile Homes A-12
RENTALS ROOMS FOR Rent: Color TV - Cable, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. 844 apt. up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th St. - Hwy. 87 West.

Mobile Homes A-12
FURNISHED Apts. B-3 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$90 month, \$80 deposit, water paid. Call 263-2281 or 263-3329.

Mobile Homes A-12
FOR RENT - Large furnished apartment, good location, all bills paid. No children - no pets. 263-2625 or 263-5231.

Mobile Homes A-12
SEVERAL NICE one and two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Various price ranges. Call 267-3626.

Mobile Homes A-12
APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. 990-8185. Between P. 264-0500, 263-7871.

Mobile Homes A-12
FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment near downtown, \$85, terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7616.

Mobile Homes A-12
2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS Washers and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$136. 267-5646

Mobile Homes A-12
ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodges C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1260, 1st & 2nd Sts., 7:30 p.m. 2103 Lancaster, Marvin Steen, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Mobile Homes A-12
STATED MEETING Stated Meeting Big Spring Lodge No. 1260, 1st & 2nd Sts., 7:30 p.m. 2103 Lancaster, Marvin Steen, W.M., Tom Morrison, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Mobile Homes A-12
SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 TRYING TO Locate relatives of Maggie Richardson who lived at 609 Gullard Street for many years. Mrs. Richardson had two daughters; one was named Ora Johnson, a Chinese teacher. Ora's daughter is named Charlene. My father was Frank Teague. An writing book. Any information will be appreciated. Please write: Frank Teague Hewitt, 953 E. Stanhope Rd., Keatinge, Maryland 20725.

Furnished Houses B-5
NICE! REDECORATED, carpeted, fenced, washer, dryer, linens, dishes, stereo, references, adults, bills paid, also apartments, 267-8746.

Unfurnished Houses B-6
HOUSE FOR Rent, 2 bedroom unfurnished, nice yard, newly painted, 800 East 15th, Call 267-7446.

Business Buildings B-9
4000 SQ. FT. commercial building, concrete block construction, heated in parking. Ideal for offices or warehouse. Located 1407 Lancaster across from Security State Bank. See Bill Crane, 1300 East 4th.

Mobile Homes B-10
2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS Washers and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$136. 267-5646

Loet & Found C-4
LOST: REDDISH brown mother dog, nursing puppies, lost in vicinity of Thorpe Road and Scentic Mountain also slightly injured. Please call 267-5208 or 263-0208.

Loet & Found C-4
LOST GOLD RIMMED glasses in black case in or around Carlos' Restaurant Saturday night. Call 263-7231 or bring by Big Spring Herald.

Personal C-5
MISS DIANE - Palm Reader - Consultant. Advise on all problems. 267-7327, 1300 West 4th Street. Special readings, \$5.00.

Business Op. D
COMPLETE BAKERY and delicatessen for sale, only one year old. Owner in poor health. Contact Loyd Ludewig, Colorado City, TX, 915-728-2345.

Personal C-5
NEED PERSON 21 years or older, or civic group to operate a fireworks stand from June 24 through July 4. Call collect now: 214-576-1917

Employment F
HELP WANTED F-1 APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for retail salesman in Big Spring Area. Apply in person at Ozarka Drinking Water, 605 South Marienthal, Midland.

Employment F
HELP WANTED F-1 INTERESTING CAREER. Ladies in Howard and surrounding Counties, full or part-time, no experience. 263-0865.

Help Wanted F-1
NOW TAKING Applications for a full-time poultry cutter, Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 18 years or older. Also part-time summer help. Apply in person. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED - BARTENDER. Call 267-8241.

Help Wanted F-1
EARN GOOD MONEY FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME. BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE Call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr., Telephone - 263-3230

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED CLERK Or Designer for flower shop. Prefer someone with design experience. Must have had experience. Apply in person at Faye's Flowers, 1013 Gregg.

Help Wanted F-1
EARN GOOD MONEY FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME. BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE Call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr., Telephone - 263-3230

Help Wanted F-1
QUALIFIED REFRIGERATION Technician needed. Salary negotiable, also equipment installer needed. National Heating of Odessa, 233-2971 or 263-3548 after 5:00.

Help Wanted F-1
COOK - EXPERIENCE necessary. Full time, 7:00-10:00 shift, good pay, company benefits. Call Mark, 267-7101.

Help Wanted F-1
RETIRED PERSON needed for part-time retail sales. Send resume to: Box 1002 A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Help Wanted F-1
ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial licenses. Apply in person at 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. Big Spring Rendering Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
MOBILE MECHANIC - will fix your car-pickup or truck any where. Weiding done. Call 267-2340.

Help Wanted F-1
CARPET Laying and carpet for sale. For more information call 267-9020 or come by 2008 West 80.

Help Wanted F-1
TYPING DONE. Call 263-4182 or 263-0345 after 6:00.

Help Wanted F-1
ALL KINDS of Concrete work, call 267-6442 for information.

Help Wanted F-1
CARPENTRY - REPAIRS - Painting. Rent houses cleaned - trash hauled. Small cement jobs and patch work. 263-8247.

Help Wanted F-1
YOUNG MAN Desires work, inside house painting, experienced. Contract price on labor. Call Royce Don Clay, 263-2724.

Help Wanted F-1
JONES GENERAL Maintenance, general home repairs, and air conditioning. Call 267-6429 - Nights, 267-1384.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED PART-TIME job key punch operator. Call 263-3047.

Help Wanted F-1
WOMAN'S COLUMN J Child Care J-3 NEED A Full-time Summer baby sitter? Will babysit my home, have a pool. Call 263-0794 ask for Lita, experienced.

Help Wanted F-1
MATURE LADY will babysit week days, also Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 267-2716.

Help Wanted F-1
LICENSED Child Care - day or night, hot meals, snacks, Marcy School District. Call 263-2019.

Help Wanted F-1
BABYSITTING OR Sewing done, my home, off South Wesson Road, (birth to 8 years) 267-2716.

Help Wanted F-1
GIRLS - (AGE 3-12) Morning Schedule for eight year olds on Monday Wednesday Friday. Twirling, game room, tennis serve, "T" Ball tennis machines, swim. Living Free Summer Day Camp. Roy Flournoy 267-8032.

Help Wanted F-1
BOYS - (AGES 3-12) Morning Schedule for ten year olds on Monday Wednesday Friday. Tennis machine, swim, soccer skills, game room (pool, air hockey, ping pong), tennis serve, and "T" Ball. Living Free Summer Day Camp. Roy Flournoy 267-8032.

Help Wanted F-1
WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center, 267-5545.

Help Wanted F-1
FOR SALE - Cotton seed, Delta Pine 52-3, Paymaster 303, and Western. 20c a pound. 299-5263.

Help Wanted F-1
10' TANDEM WITH Cylinder, \$25. cable winch with power take off, \$425. Just tank, 299-4611.

Help Wanted F-1
COTTON BY Product Pellets-Highly concentrated, excellent cow and sheep feed. 30 Pound bag \$1.80. Big Spring, 263-4427.

Help Wanted F-1
FOR SALE: 84 Ford Tractor, planter. Good condition. Call 644-2611.

Help Wanted F-1
2 - ROW PLANTERS, \$225, \$225. 1st hand disc, \$385. 4 Bottom plow, \$250. 299-5489.

Help Wanted F-1
LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5268.

Farm Equipment K-1
ELBON RYE Hay - \$2.50 bale in barn. \$1.75 bale in field. Call 263-4427.

Farm Equipment K-1
REGISTERED JERSEY Springer heifers for sale. Calving in about 30 days. Call 267-7840.

Farm Equipment K-1
FOR SALE - 8-year-old Apolosa gelding and Welch kid pony - Both ponies gentle for children to ride. 263-7484 after 5:00 p.m.

Farm Equipment K-1
Trailers K-3A STOCK TRAILER - 26' Gooseneck, tandem axle, good tires. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Farm Equipment K-1
FOR SALE - P.A. System, Pavey MC12 mixer bore, Amp and Sun speakers. Call 263-2288.

Farm Equipment K-1
1 BROWN, 1 GOLD, Early American Couches, matching good chair. Best offer. 267-843 after 4:00.

Farm Equipment K-1
FOR SALE - 1980 Kirby Vacuum cleaner, 3 months old. Balance on note over one half paid. Need reliable party to pay off note. Warranty. Call 267-7437.

Plano-Organs L-6
PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1420.

Plano-Organs L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town. Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Telle, 263-8192.

Plano-Organs L-6
DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 254 North 4th, Abilene, TX. Phone 673-9781.

Plano-Organs L-6
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used, guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKittrick Music Co.

Plano-Organs L-6
Garage Sale L-10 YARD SALE: Saturday 4:00 till dark, Sunday-Monday, all day. Children's clothes, men's and women's clothes, toys and more. Gail road off North Birnie/Lane.

Plano-Organs L-6
Miscellaneous L-11 FOR SALE - 75 gallon aquarium complete with fish. \$200. Call 263-2640.

Plano-Organs L-6
GRAIN FED hogs half or whole, 70c lb., dressed. 263-4027.

Plano-Organs L-6
FOR SALE - heavy duty diesel tank, 650 gallons. Call 298-2083.

Plano-Organs L-6
FIRST FIFTY dollars takes Singer sewing machine and cabinet. Small wooden desk for \$20. 263-4253.

Plano-Organs L-6
CHINA CABINET, Buffet, Dinette, bookcase, dresser, chest, pictures, games, lamps, dishes, miscellaneous. 261-1616, 616 Goidad.

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Plano-Organs L-6
BUYING SILVER Coins, dated prior to 1945, 8 times face (dimes-quarters halves) 263-6400 evenings.

Plano-Organs L-6
WATER BED Heaters, mattress and accessories. Call 263-8240.

Plano-Organs L-6
GO CART - good condition - like new. Call 267-7886.

Plano-Organs L-6
ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor - grooming. Schedule for eight year olds on Monday Wednesday Friday. Twirling, game room, tennis serve, "T" Ball tennis machines, swim. Living Free Summer Day Camp. Roy Flournoy 267-8032.

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WANTED PART-TIME
On June 1, 1980 the Big Spring Herald will have an opening for a motor route carrier. This is the best paid part-time job in town. It requires from 2 1/2 to 4 hours each afternoon and Sunday A.M. Person selected must be very dependable and should have a small economical car. Car allowance furnished. This route is in the Midway-Val Verde area. For further information contact: C.A. Benz or Don Tyler, Circulation Manager from 9 A.M. to Noon.

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 **WANTED ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY
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AUTOMOBILES M Autos M-10
Motorcycles M-1
 FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha 175 Dirt Bike, excellent condition, \$250, call after 5:30 p.m., 267-5271.
 1974 HONDA DOHC, 16,000 miles, extra clean, call 263-4185 or 263-0345 after 6:30.
 1979 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, low mileage, lots of extras, call 263-6203 after 5:00.
Machinery M-3
 1979 DITCH WITCH with trailer, VP 12, call 915-728-2381 after 9:00 p.m.

WE SELL AND SERVICE FORKLIFFTS
 Also rent and lease
MESA VALLEY TOYOTA
 511 GREGG 267-2535

Auto Accessories M-7
 351 CLEVELAND ENGINE, C-6 Transmission and other auto parts. Call 267-3020.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1978 CHEVROLET DIESEL pickup, air conditioner, power steering, tilt steering, AM-FM — tape player, tool box, low mileage 267-1011.
 1974 LUV PICKUP, good condition, call 263-0282 after 5:00 p.m.
 1980 TOYOTA SR 5, long bed pickup, \$5,400, call 915-965-3455.

Auto M-10
 JEEPS — \$59.00, CARS — \$48.00
 Trucks — \$89.00, Call for information 403-941-8825 ext. 736.
 1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, \$6,900, call 915-965-3455.

Trailer M-12
 1979 TOYOTA CELICA ST, moon roof, air, radio, sharp, 267-2344, ask for Manuel.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Century, one owner, 2 door, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, Michelin tires. See this one, \$900 Firm, phone 267-5348 after 6:00 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday thru Monday.
 FOR SALE: 1968 MG B, \$900 Firm, phone 267-5348 after 6:00 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday thru Monday, \$2,100 Firm.
 NO DOWN: Take over 1976 Mercury Station wagon, fully loaded, must see 1608 E. 8th St., 267-1482.

Trailers M-12
 5TH WHEEL Trailer, 35 ft. hitch, 20 ft canopy, air conditioned, intercom, carry all basket, pulled 2,200 miles only, new condition, \$12,795. 3846 or 398-5581.
 PATH FINDER Motor Home, 22 ft. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, dual wheels, sleeps 4, \$4,850, will take trade. Bill Chrane RV Center, 1300 East 4th.

Boats M-13
 18 FT. DECK boat with 60 HP Johnson, canopy, tilt, trailer, \$3,200, 1901 Nolan, phone 263-3347.
 1980 SEA ARROW, 198 Mercury, cruiser 14 Tan-Maple, Custom Trailer, great family rig, \$7,795. See us for Johnson Outboards Also.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 CAMPER SHELL for sale — insulated and paneled, good condition. For long bed pickup, call 263-0913.
 FIELDS CAROVER Camper for long wide bed, stove, ice box, refrigerator, air. Sleeps 4, call 267-1802 or 263-1207.

Recreational Veh. M-15
 E-Z GO Golf Cart, 7 on hand, CUSHION Golf Cart, 75 WESTINGHOUSE Golf Cart, 195 Golf Cart Trailers — Batteries — Tires — Service. BILL CHRANE R.V. CENTER 1300 E. 4th

Card of Thanks
 To all our friends, the sympathy shown us in the loss of my father, James E. Tackett, will never be forgotten. Thank you for the kind words, prayers, cards and food. God bless all of you.
 Clara Justice and family

Ultra Nice 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 Red exterior with red cloth interior. Equipped with cruise tilt, AM radio with 8-track tape player. One owner, 27,000 miles.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SPORTY 1979 BUICK REGAL COUPE
 Yellow with tan cloth interior, powered with V-6 economy engine, driven locally, LOW MILEAGE.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

SPARKLING 1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 4-door, medium blue, blue velour luxury seats, all power options, AM-FM with tape, has under 6,000 miles.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

BEAUTY 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
 cotillion white, with red leather seats, powered with a diesel fuel saving engine, has all of Cadillac's fine options, driven 7,800 miles.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

VACATION
 We have 4 very fine Buick Station Wagons, 77, 78 & 79 models that are waiting for you and your vacation.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

ECONOMY 1979 BUICK LeSABRE
 4-door sedan, medium tan with tan cloth seats, has V-6 engine, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, brand new set of tires.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

TOPS 1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 medium green with light green landau top, green cloth seats, this front wheel drive is an excellent vehicle.
JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep
 403 Scurry 263-7354

Some of the happiest inmates are from Mexico La Tuna prisoners proud of their work

LA TUNA, Texas (AP) — A tall-white building with stately spires and an ornate bell tower stands alone in the desert near the Rio Grande and New Mexico.

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