

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

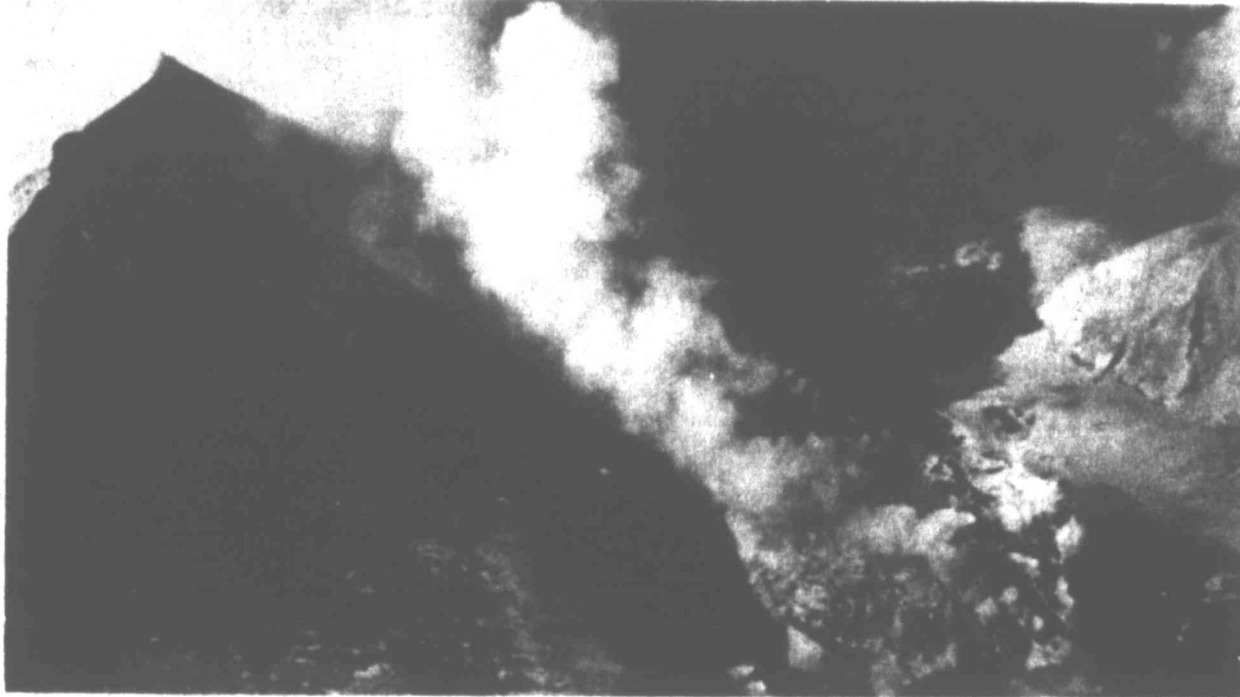
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 16, 1980

PRICE 20c

VOL. 52 NO. 237

2 SECTIONS 14 PAGES

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UP CLOSE — Dome begins to form inside the crater of Mount St. Helens as steam vents skyward Sunday. Volcano has been hidden by clouds since it blanketed the Portland metropolitan area with ash late Thursday during the third major eruption in a month. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Clark challenges government to act

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring "I am a free person and I speak my mind freely," Ramsey Clark has returned from Iran, challenging government officials to prosecute him.

At an airport news conference Sunday night, Clark said he was simply exercising his rights as an American when he violated President Carter's ban on travel to Iran and went to Tehran to participate in a 54-nation conference on U.S. "crimes" in Iran.

Clark, who was attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, was to detail today nine steps the United States could take to gain freedom for the 53 American hostages held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

The plan was outlined under Clark's name in today's New York Times, which excerpted a copyright article from this week's Nation magazine.

In it, Clark urged that the United States stop harassing Iranian students in this country, end economic sanctions against Iran, give thanks that in 17 months no American has been "killed or injured in Iran by the Iranians," and pray that no harm will

befall the hostages and that Iran will "find a new fulfillment."

He also urged the United States to renounce intervention by all nations in the affairs of others, announce support for international justice and the right to seek to extradite wrongdoers, enact a charter to assure control of the CIA, begin a Congressional inquiry into U.S. actions in Iran, and repent for the violent deaths "of 70,000" people in Iran.

Clark said Sunday that if the Carter administration believes his conduct was "a violation of constitutional standard, then the government ought to do its duty in the name of this rule of law."

"But also in the name of the rule of law, President Carter shouldn't be politicizing the issue by casually making statements about his 'inclination' and his desire to punish," he asserted.

Carter said last week it was his "inclination" to prosecute Clark for violating the travel ban.

The Justice Department has not made it clear whether Clark will be prosecuted and subject to a possible 10



RAMSEY CLARK

years in jail and \$50,000 fine. It has said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti will decide.

Upon his arrival Sunday, Clark was questioned by U.S. Customs officials for about 45 minutes.

Israeli naval patrol responsible Palestinian guerrillas killed

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli naval patrol intercepted and killed three Palestinian terrorists in a speedboat before dawn today, less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government warned the Common Market's call for Palestinian involvement in Mideast peace talks was an invitation to Nazi-like liquidation of the Jewish state.

The military command said the guerrillas were heading down the coast from Lebanon, apparently to mount an attack along the Israeli coast, when their fiberglass boat was intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The Palestinians fired with a rocket-propelled grenade at the patrol craft and the Israelis returned fire, sinking the boat and killing all aboard, a spokesman said.

One Israeli sailor was wounded in the clash in the Mediterranean, about a mile off the northern Israeli coastal town of Achziv, the spokesman said. It was the fourth time this year Israel said it had intercepted seaborne Palestinian raiders.

Begin, reading the unusually harsh Cabinet statement approved during its regular meeting Sunday, said

Israel rejected Europe's call for involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he termed "the Arab SS." The Common Market declaration was reminiscent of Europe's appeasement of Nazi Germany before World War II and a sellout to "totalitarian blackmail," the statement said.

The Cabinet referred to a recent vow to "liquidate" Israel by Al Fatah, the largest terrorist group within the PLO. "Since (Hitler's autobiography) Mein Kampf was written, no words were ever more explicit for all the world to hear. Europe included, on the striving to destroy the Jewish state and nation," it said.

The statement also criticized the Common Market offer to guarantee Israel's security, saying the Jewish state "asks for no security guarantees of any European people. Israel does — and shall know (how) to — defend itself."

Begin was quoted as saying he would not receive a West German delegation sent by the nine Common Market countries to pursue the declaration, issued by the European summit in Venice Friday.



MENACHEM BEGIN

Begin scored the Europeans on both counts, calling the document "interference" and indicating that Israel would ignore it. "Of the Venice document, nothing will remain but bitter memories," he said.

Ruling is changed Mother charged in murder

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Big Spring woman was charged Sunday with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her 12-year-old daughter, Christine Byars.

Helen Jean Jones, 32, of 1504 A Sycamore was released Sunday on \$300,000 bond, set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

According to Big Spring Police, Ma. Jones shot her daughter around 2 a.m. Saturday. The daughter was pronounced dead at 3:47 a.m. Saturday by Heflin at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Funeral services for Miss Byars were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Northwest Third Street Church of Christ. Burial will take place in the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton

directed by the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Heflin had originally ruled the death accidental. According to earlier reports, the daughter had been watching television in her home located in east Big Spring. The daughter entered the mother's bedroom around 2 a.m.

Ms. Jones claimed she was shooting at a prowler, Big Spring Police Detective Aubrey Faulkner said.

But, Judge Heflin reopened the case Saturday.

"It didn't seem logical," Heflin said of the shooting. Miss Byars was struck in the head by a single bullet fired from a .22-caliber magnum pistol.

"There had been powder burns indicating she had been shot at close

range," Faulkner said.

Ms. Jones later admitted that she did not accidentally shoot her daughter, Faulkner said.

A relative said conflict existed between the two women. The daughter, the relative said, had stolen some "candy" and mother was trying to get her daughter to admit to the thievery.

A heated exchange reportedly resulted between the two, and this was when the shooting occurred.

Miss Byars was born July 10, 1967, in Dimmitt. She was a student at Goliad Middle School.

Survivors include her father, John Byars of Big Spring, her mother, Mrs. Helen Jones of Big Spring, and a sister, Ruth Jean Jones, Big Spring

Murderer of Wylie woman probably not 'psycho'

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — "Shocked by the gruesome bludgeoning death of a 30-year-old mother, residents of the quiet town spent the weekend behind locked doors for fear the ax-wielding killer would strike again.

But Justice of the Peace John "Buddy" Newton said he felt residents had nothing to fear. The murder, he speculated, was purely personal and did not indicate, as some townspeople fear, that a "psycho" was on the loose.

Former schoolteacher Betty Gore was hacked to death Friday in her \$75,000 home by a killer who apparently struck her repeatedly with the family's three-foot ax, then washed off her blood in one of the home's showers.

"Think of yourself lying on your back and someone smashing an ax through your head three times," he said. "She was damn near dismembered."

Police said Sunday they had neither a suspect or a motive.

On Sunday, Dallas police picked up a man for questioning, but he was not arrested or charged in connection

with the slaying.

"A couple of waitresses overheard him talking about the case and we picked him up," said Dallas homicide investigator J.H. Gholston. "We talked to him and Wylie (police) talked to him, but there isn't anything to link him to it (the Gore slaying)."

Newton said he thinks the slaying was the result of a personal vendetta.

"It's just my personal opinion, based on no evidence, that this was a one-shot deal executed in a moment of frenzy," he said Sunday. "I don't feel like there's a psycho on the loose. I think the person was the intended victim and there was no reason other than what motivated (the killer)."

"I could be entirely wrong, but it is just a gut feeling," Newton said.

"They (the killer) went after the person they wanted and did a very thorough job of it."

Newton said his speculations were based in part on the fact that Mrs. Gore was killed with an ax that belonged to the family.

"If they had not found the ax there, and I thought there was somebody out there running around with it, it might

be different. But I don't expect a repeat of it tonight and tomorrow morning or tomorrow night."

The Gore slaying was the first in this rural community 25 miles northeast of Dallas in at least 15 years. Investigators said little evidence could be gleaned from the house partly because neighbors, untrained in evidence preservation, discovered the body.

Mrs. Gore's husband Allan, a software supervisor for Rockwall International, left Wylie about 4:30 p.m. Friday on a business trip to St. Paul, Minn.

He left for work about 8 a.m., and neighbors saw Mrs. Gore about 9:30 a.m. Police said the slaying probably occurred before nightfall.

Police Chief Royce Abbott said Gore urged neighbors to check on his wife after he tried to call her several times Friday. They discovered the body about 11:15 p.m.

Neighbors said they found small, bloody footprints in the utility room where Mrs. Gore was killed and in the bathroom, where police found traces

of blood on the faucets, soap dish and shower curtain and in the tub.

But the gory scene told investigators little else about the killer, Newton said.

"The autopsy couldn't tell us if he was large or small, male or female, right-handed or left-handed, heavy or light," he said.

The Gores' 1-year-old daughter, Bethany, was in her crib unharmed, but "cold, thirsty and damp," said a neighbor. "It was the most pitiful thing I ever saw. You could tell she has cried a lot all day."

The couple's other daughter, Alisa, was staying with friends in nearby McKinney Friday.

There was no sign of forced entry or robbery.

While the five-man police department was tied up with the slaying, burglars had a field day in the town of 3,700. They broke into and looted four downtown stores, taking guns, watches, and electronics equipment.

Collin County sheriff's deputies and Texas Department of Public Safety officers assisted in the investigation.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Gore's skull was crushed in front and back, one of her arms was nearly severed and there were several deep lacerations on her face, indicating her assailant struck her repeatedly when she fell to the floor.

Abbott said there were several holes in the floor, indicating some of the killer's blows missed.

He said the body was fully clothed, there were no indications of a sexual attack and robbery was ruled out as a motive.

"From the mess in the room, it looks like there was quite a struggle," he said. "The body was severely hacked."

Dick Sewell, a dentist who lives on the street, said he thought the killer entered through the garage where he found the ax. "The door was open, and the utility room opens onto the garage," he said. "We think whoever did it knocked on the door, she opened it — and whammo."

Abbott said the killer may have known something about the Gores, since he was not deterred by two cars

in the garage and perhaps knew that Gore had taken the third car.

The ax, which had been hanging in the garage, was not easily visible to passers-by, authorities said.

"With the size of that ax, a 5-year-old child could have done it," Newton said. "Any adult man or woman could have done it."

The Gores were described as a close couple "who did everything together" and one neighbor said they were foster parents to two children two years ago.

Friends described Mrs. Gore as a "quiet, pleasant, attractive woman" who sang in the church choir.

She was a fifth-grade reading teacher at R.C. Dodd Middle School, where she had worked for four years.

"I don't think I ever saw her lose her temper," said principal Robert Shirley. "She was a very soft-spoken, easygoing teacher."

"I hate to say this, but I hope it was someone who knew her," said Dennis Kaufman, a neighbor. "It's really scary to think about some weirdo just walking in off the street and doing it."

Three men are questioned after Westbrook shooting

Three men were arrested in Coahoma this morning on suspicion of a murder that occurred in Westbrook 10:10 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is Joaquin Cantu, Westbrook, from a .38 caliber gunshot wound to the upper back. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:20 p.m. by Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Ruby Claxton.

The bullet exited through Cantu's left chest. An autopsy is being performed in Abilene on Cantu.

Colorado City Police were contacted by a telephone operator who had been notified by a caller. Police contacted the sheriff's office.

Cantu was shot at fairly close range 20 feet in front of his house. There was apparently an argument, said Mitchell County Sheriff Bill McGuire.

The three men were arrested at 12:30 a.m. today at the home of Manuel Cantu by Howard and Mitchell County deputies.

Mitchell County deputies received

information from a witness who saw the three pull away in a vehicle after the shooting and told authorities where they could be found.

A total of 10 law enforcement authorities approached the home in Coahoma. Chief Deputy Mike Stutts yelled for the three to surrender.

McGuire said a .38 caliber pistol recovered in the house was the murder weapon.

Included in the arrest were four Mitchell County deputies, a highway patrolman, a Texas Ranger from Snyder, the Coahoma chief of police and three Howard County deputies.

The three arrested on suspicion of murder are Ennis Gutierrez, 45, Westbrook; Michael Cantu, Coahoma; and Atanasio Gutierrez, Snyder.

Bond was set at \$75,000 each by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. The three could not make bond and were transferred to Mitchell County jail by Mitchell County deputies.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Head count

Q. What was the highest Indian population at one time and what is the approximate Indian population now?

A. In 1492, the year Columbus discovered America, the estimated Indian population was 846,000, although no one took a census at that time. In 1865, the Indians numbered 294,574. The figure is now about 800,000 or somewhat less.

Calendar: Meeting called off

TODAY
Because an officer will be unable to be present, the meeting of Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will not be held tonight.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355 will meet at 8 p.m. at the Post home to elect officers. All members are urged to attend.

Tops on TV: Baseball, news

A's at Boston Red Sox. Also coverups play havoc on Lou Grant's staff when they cover stories on a private school and a film studio on Channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Baseball coverage and news coverups on the small screen tonight. Monday Night Baseball airs at 7:30 p.m. on channels 4, 13, and 8 with regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland

Inside: Reagan profile

RONALD REAGAN, long ago a New Deal Democrat, now is promoting a wide range of domestic policies that would chip away at some long-entrenched social programs, pare the federal bureaucracy and reverse trends dating back to FDR. See the first of a four-part series by the Associated Press on page 3-A.

FACED WITH A ban against memorial services for the hundreds who died in the bloody Soweto race riots four years ago today, South African blacks schedule a one-day work stoppage in major urban areas. "Silence can also be a demonstration," says one black critic of the white minority government. See page 7-A.

Outside: In 90s

Sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair and hot tonight. High today in the upper 90s, low tonight in the upper 60s. High Tuesday in the mid 90s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph through tonight.



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Police beat — Remember, nail it down

If it was not nailed down Sunday, there was a good chance somebody would take it. At least, that was what three businesses and one resident discovered.

The Giant Food Store at 611 N. Lamesa reported at 4:45 p.m. Sunday a white male leaving the store without paying for \$3.36 worth of items.

The 7-11 Food Store at 4th and Franklin reported at 9 p.m. Sunday four men leaving the store without paying for a 85-cent box of pepper.

The 7-11 Food Store on 902 Willa reported a white male took off around midnight Sunday without paying for two cases of beer.

Ann Cadenhead of 811 Abrams had her purse stolen between 5:15-6:15 p.m. Sunday from her vehicle,

which was parked at City Park near the swimming pool. The value of the objects taken was reported at \$222.

Bonnie Gurley of 804 Johnson reported Sunday that during the last week a vacant house was broken into and items belonging to her valued at \$150 were taken.

James Magers of 1511 Tucson lost at a local restaurant around 3 a.m. Sunday a billfold containing \$110 in cash.

Five automobile mishaps occurred Sunday.

A vehicle driven by Donald Mack Richardson of 1411 Johnson collided at 8:50 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by Frank Martinez of 410 W. 10th at the intersection of 18th and Main.

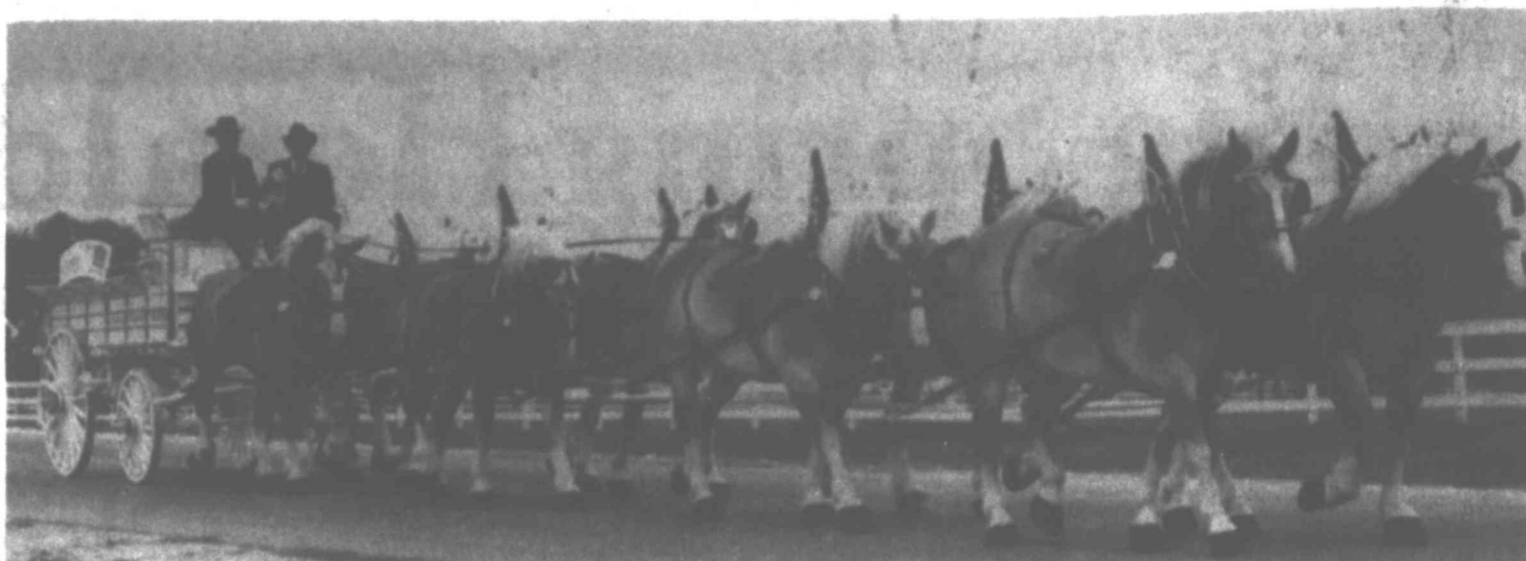
A vehicle driven by Arna

Beatrice Campbell of 508 Nolan collided at 7:59 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by Marlene C. Sternberg of Richardson in the 1700 block of E. 3rd.

A vehicle driven by Jose Reynaldo Garza of Garden City collided at 6:15 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by A.J. Stanley of Sterling City Route at the intersection of Wasson and Parkway.

A vehicle driven by Joyce Howell Chennault of 1204 Benton collided at 6:08 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by Candie S. Williams of Gail Route in the 1000 block of E. 12th.

A vehicle driven by Francisco Garfias of Ackerly Route collided at 4:45 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by Juan Medina of 511 Owens in City Park.



RODEO FEATURE — The Owens Country Sausage eight-horse Belgian hitch team of Richardson, Tex., will appear here for all four evening performances of the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which begins here June 25. These eight heavy Belgian horses and the wagon, with patent leather harness and chrome, takes one back to a Gay 90s

event or to the streets of that period. The horses are matched blondes with white manes and tail, ranging in weight from 2,000 pounds to almost 2,500 pounds. They have been selected from leading Belgian breeders of the United States and Canada. The wagon is approximately 100 years old and was used to haul freight in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Digest

Space tiles pass test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Heat-protective tiles on the space shuttle Columbia have survived a critical test without damage, say officials at the Kennedy Space Center.

Engineers reported no damage in the tiles after a test Saturday night that simulated the separation of the shuttle's giant fuel tank. The success of the "pyrotechnic shock test" brought the shuttle a step closer to launch next year. Hugh Harris, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Sunday.

Kentucky police back

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After a one-day case of "blue flu," all scheduled police were back on the job in this Kentucky city.

But Joe Elam, lawyer for the Fraternal Order of Police, said the return to work Sunday did not signal an end to the wage dispute that triggered the job action. "You don't cure an illness until you come forth with the serum," Elam said, "and the serum in this case I would say is green in color."

About three-fourths of the officers missed work Saturday. Mayor James Amato had warned that a continuing sick-out would not be tolerated, saying "appropriate legal action" would be taken.

Local woman is in school

Diana Owens of Big Spring, has enrolled at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University where she majored in French.

American Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Since the school was founded in 1946, students have enrolled from every state and 60 foreign countries, representing over 1,000 colleges and universities in the U.S. and some 250 abroad. The school is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Over 14,000 students have been trained in the school's unique tri-partite curriculum of International Studies, Modern Languages and World Business. Over two-thirds of these graduates have served overseas or are domestically based with institutions and companies having international operations.



'BREAKING FOR THE CEDAR' — Bronzes by Amarillo artist Jim Thomas, including the one above, are being exhibited this week at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Benefit art show will last through Friday

The art show benefiting the West Side Community Center is currently on exhibit at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

The show, which features some of the Southwest's top artists, is open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. The original art ranges from \$25 to \$1,600, and the bronzes range from \$39 to \$5,675. Proceeds from the show will be used to benefit the West Side Community Center.

The exhibit, which officially opened at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, was well received by the citizens of Big Spring, despite the beautiful weather during the weekend.

Interested individuals are encouraged to drop by the credit union this week to review the show, which features over 150 pieces of art in various mediums, subjects, and styles.

Safety record is enduring

MIDLAND — The Midland-based production division for Conoco Inc. has completed two consecutive years of operation without a single lost-time accident, according to D.W. Matthews, division manager.

Matthews said his division has not had a lost-time accident since June 13, 1978, a record of more than 900,000 man-hours of safety on the job. The division has 218 employees in field and office operations.

Matthews said credit for the continuing safety record goes to J.D. Edwards, training coordinator for the division, and to each individual in the division.

The Midland division is responsible for Conoco's oil and natural gas production in roughly the western half of Texas, excluding the Panhandle.

Fire marshal is retiring

LAMESA — Lamesa Fire Marshal Lee Thompson is ending at the end of this month, after 26 years of service to the department.

When Thompson joined the department, he was one of four assigned to fight fires in Lamesa. The department now employs 11 men.

Deaths

A.L. Sipes, 84, died at 2:24 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Odessa Cemetery in Odessa.

He was born Oct. 12, 1895 in Roscoe. He married Dora Worley Aug. 23, 1936 in Levelland. She preceded him in death March 20, 1976.

He had been in Big Spring 55 years. He operated Sipes Grocery and Cafe at 500 Benton for 38 years. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

He is survived by a brother, L.D. Sipes of Pontotoc, Miss.; a sister, Billie Redman of Big Spring; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Bennie McChristian and Ray Myers, both of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Ted Hatfield, C.W. Dickerson, Jack Bennett, Hugh Rhyne, Mayberry Willbanks and Dan Conley.

Town meeting is scheduled

COLORADO CITY — a town meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock here this evening, at which time work on "Project 100" will be started.

"Project 100" is named in honor of the 100th anniversary of Colorado City. Community leaders will undertake beautification and a cleanup of the municipality.

Services for A.R. "Tater" Thompson, 68, of China Grove, who died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a brief illness, will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Residents return home

PARIS, Mo. (AP) — About 75 residents of this north-central Missouri town were back in their homes after being evacuated when a warehouse fire and explosion released toxic gases into the air.

Authorities ordered the evacuation Friday because of gases from burning chemicals inside the Monroe County Co-op warehouse.

Paris Police Chief Harry Belcher said residents were allowed to return home Saturday morning, but some stayed away until Sunday morning, he said.

Climbing for hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn man reportedly concerned about the American hostages in Iran spent two hours atop a 200-foot-high water tower before being coaxed down, police said.

George Young, 27, had planned to spend 53 hours on the tower, one for each American hostage, but descended Sunday after a woman friend called to him from the ground, police said.

Illinois residents honor hostage on Father's Day

HOMER, Ill. (AP) — It may have been the biggest party ever in this small central Illinois community, with bands, food and hundreds of people in the park. But one person was missing.

The townspeople gathered Sunday — "Let's Not Forget Paul Day" — to show the family of Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis they had not forgotten he was spending his 225th day as a hostage in Iran.

"I just wish it could be the home coming," said Gerhard Mohr, who donated and grilled 700 pork patties for the barbecue dinner. "If the people in the community could do this kind of thing, you know how they must feel all over the country."

"We knew everyone was still behind us, but it really showed up today," said Gloran Lewis, mother of the 23-year-old captive. "The people have done so much and worked so hard."

Yellow ribbons decorated the bandstand, decked shrubs

and bushes and hung from poles and trees in the park and along Illinois 49 through town. Many partygoers wore T-shirts that read "Let's Not Forget Paul."

The party also coincided with Father's Day and helped raise the spirits of Phil Lewis, who has not heard from his son since February.

"It's with us all the time," he said. "The people in town got together because they just wanted to something for us."

Money from the barbecue will be used to erect two billboards in Paul Lewis' honor at the entrances to this town of 1,300.

The next big event in Homer will be a celebration, but no one knows exactly when, to mark Paul Lewis' return.

"We're still planning on having the big parade," said Jack Burton, one of the 20 residents who organized the party.

Visitors are taken to Museum

Despite the price of gasoline, the summer tourist season seems to have started. Several people have brought their guests to visit the museum the past two weeks.

Visiting the A.W. Moody home recently were his daughter, Mrs. Fred Stitzel and family from Arlington, Tex. Also, Moody's sister, Mrs. Lena Blanton from Helotes, Tex., took time to tour the facility.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Cowper had as visitors their daughter, Jane Henson and children, Joy and Katherine, from New Canaan, Conn.; their son, Bennett Cowper, from Angola, Africa, and Mrs. Cowper's sister, Mrs. Elouise Ferguson, from Whiteville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McAlpin of Pauls Valley, Okla., have been visiting their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Simmons, from Kentwood, Mich., were visitors in the home of Jerry and Gloria Owens.

A total of 48 third grade students from Sands Grade, Ackerly, toured the museum with their teacher, Jean Peacock.

Recent and new and renewal members are Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read, Coahoma and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays.

Congressman encouraged by legislative backing

(Special to the Herald)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Charles W. Stenholm said today he is very encouraged by the increasing support of legislation to exempt small royalty owners of up to 10-barrels-per-day of royalty interest under the windfall profits tax.

Stenholm said that Congressman Keith Sebelius (R-Kans.) and he had recently sent out a joint letter to Members of Congress asking for their support of the legislation. "Thus far, response to the

letter has been very encouraging, increasing the number of co-sponsors to about 70," Stenholm said. Congressman J.J. Pickle (D-Tx.), a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for the legislation, has also joined in the exemption effort. This is certainly a positive development in improving the chances for passing such legislation, Stenholm explained.

Stenholm contends that the windfall profits tax should not apply to small royalty owners for several reasons. First of all, Stenholm points to the fact that many small royalty owners are dependent upon their royalty checks to meet essential needs. "This is especially true of many retired persons," he said.

Secondly, he argues that applying the windfall tax to royalty owners challenges the basic principle of private ownership of property, that the American landowner should not be penalized "simply because his land contains natural resources, whether it be oil, natural gas, or coal."

In his letter to other Congressmen, Stenholm emphasized that including landowners under the windfall profits tax could prove detrimental to domestic oil production. Stenholm said many landowners have not leased their property for oil exploration and all of them will now be making decisions whether to lease land for production or hold it until such time as they may claim the full value of their mineral rights.

"These numerous individual decisions will collectively determine whether vast areas of land in this country will be made available for exploration and production," Stenholm said.



HONORED DOCTOR, WITH THREE BROTHERS — Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., (left), named recently to the University of Texas Medical Branch Development Board, is shown with three of his four brothers. They are, from the left, George, a practicing attorney here; Dick, employed by Big Spring State Hospital; and Ray, employed by Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Local physician named to development board

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System in its regular meeting May 30, honored Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., a long time practicing physician in Big Spring, by appointing him for a three year term to the University of Texas Medical Branch Development Board, ending in 1983.

Dr. Thomas was notified of his appointment by Dr. William C. Levin, who is currently serving as president of the Medical Branch of the University of Texas Development Board which plays an important role in the progress and development of the Medical Branch at Galveston.

Dr. Thomas is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., one of the pioneer families of this community. He has been associated with Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital for many years and is currently serving the institution as chief of staff and has for a number of years.

He is married to the former Jane Lucas of Houston. They are the parents of four children, all of whom are now married. He and Mrs. Thomas presently reside at 400 Washington Boulevard, Texas at Galveston having graduated in 1937.

He continued to pursue his medical career by completing both an internship and a three year surgical residency at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, after which he returned to Big Spring to begin his medical career.

His practice was interrupted during World War II, during which time he was on active duty as a captain in the Medical Corps, serving overseas with the 127th General Hospital. Following his discharge he returned to Big Spring to resume his career.

Dr. Thomas is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., one of the pioneer families of this community. He has been associated with Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital for many years and is currently serving the institution as chief of staff and has for a number of years.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

HOME DELIVERY
By the month: Sunday, \$2.75
Evenings, Sunday, \$2.75
monthly \$6.88 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.00 monthly \$48.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.25 monthly \$51.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

A.L. Sipes, age 84, died Saturday morning. Services 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, June 17, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Odessa Cemetery in Odessa, Texas.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
606 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

With us little things make the big difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service. We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

American Investors Co. of America 10.99-12.01
Keystone 7.39-8.01
Puritan 11.05

(Moon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 77920, Phone: 367-2301.)

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WASHINGTON — A New Day wide range of away at some pare the fede dating back to In words he again, the R would like to government of This is w! President Rea —Cut incom —Freeze go —Get rid of 1977, and the 1980. —Clamp a o it to a set p Product.

Reagan is j desire to con heartless cons "There is a lacking in cor 'balance the l Reagan said governor reve did anything o At the hes program is a l is spending t inefficiently. He repeats hours in the W on bureaucrat He did just th contained larg state workfor His probabl emphasized p inflation and

Wea

Cool to bi

A cool fr southward th today, promi a June heat sent tempera degrees and several area weekend.

Forecast Northwest I get some th as the cooler i the state. B areas, forec means it will the 90s instea above.

The front reach the l area of South and another weather was the Big Bend i It got to 110 WEATHER P WEST TEXAS — and not as warm Tuesday. Fair with remainder of u through Tuesda showers and a few mainly northern p Highs Tuesday low near 110 Big Bend tonight near 60 n south.

WEST TEXAS — and warm through scattered thunder low Wednesday. Lows 60s to mid 70s in the 90s, except Bend valleys.

WEATHER the forecast from southe Showers are eastern New cast for mos for the Paci lachians.

Another Vi

For Sue S! Indochinese refu to find out what life.

For Andrew Missouri's poor t an opportunity t And for many volunteers who program since it have been simil different times.

Recognizing th the purposes o celebration of 1 June Carter PER ACTION, the fed Volunteers in Ser VISTA was for Peace Corps des United States. (niversary began Sunday with the ference in Washi "Too many peo on poverty is o means we won c bara Mikulski, l "Unfortunately, telling the poor p "We're trying VISTA," Ms. P care about it. W terms of the publ The decline of

Reagan -- Where he stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, long ago a New Deal Democrat, now is promoting a wide range of domestic policies that would chip away at some long-entrenched social programs, pare the federal bureaucracy and reverse trends dating back to FDR.

In words he has used time and time and time again, the Republican near-nominee says, "I would like to be president ... I would like to get government off your backs and out of your way."

This is what candidate Reagan has said President Reagan would try to achieve:

- Cut income tax rates 30 percent.
- Freeze government hiring.
- Get rid of the Department of Energy, born 1977, and the Department of Education, born 1980.
- Clamp a ceiling on federal spending, limiting it to a set percentage of the Gross National Product.

Reagan is proud of his positions, but has no desire to come across as an extremist or a heartless conservative.

"There is a basic belief that somehow I am lacking in compassion, the cliché that I would 'balance the budget on the backs of the poor,'" Reagan said recently. "I think my record as governor reveals none of that is true. We never did anything of that kind."

At the heart of Reagan's 1980 domestic program is a belief that the federal government is spending too much money, and spending it inefficiently.

He repeatedly promises that in his first 24 hours in the White House, he would start a "war on bureaucracy," freezing government hiring. He did just that in California, though his freeze contained large loopholes and failed to trim the state workforce.

His probable opponent, President Carter, has emphasized programs to battle the nation's inflation and energy dependency. Reagan

focuses on these problems, too, but takes dramatically different positions.

Reagan says he would remove all price controls on energy products. He adamantly opposes one key Carter program: he would not tax the oil companies' "windfall" profits stemming from higher prices.

Reliance on imported oil would be reduced with more exploration and the development of domestic reserves and synthetic fuels derived from coal. He calls for private sectors to fund development of synthetic fuels rather than the federal government.

If his proposals were adopted, says Reagan, the U.S. can be energy self-sufficient within five years. However, the thrust of Reagan's energy plan has been debated by experts who believe he is overestimating how much oil lies beneath the nation.

He supports wider use of nuclear power, "within strict safety rules," but he does not say whether he wants to tighten existing regulations.

The "Republican way" to fight inflation, Reagan said in Beverly Hills, is "to reduce that inflated government which is leading to inflation, to bring it back down as a percentage of the gross national product and do that by simply having the will to squeeze the fat out of government and get rid of the useless extravagances that are adding to government's costs."

Reagan would eliminate "useless regulations — those regulations ... on the shopkeeper, the farmer, individual entrepreneurs, and major industries" that cause "a blizzard of paperwork" restricting the competitiveness of U.S. products in the international marketplace.

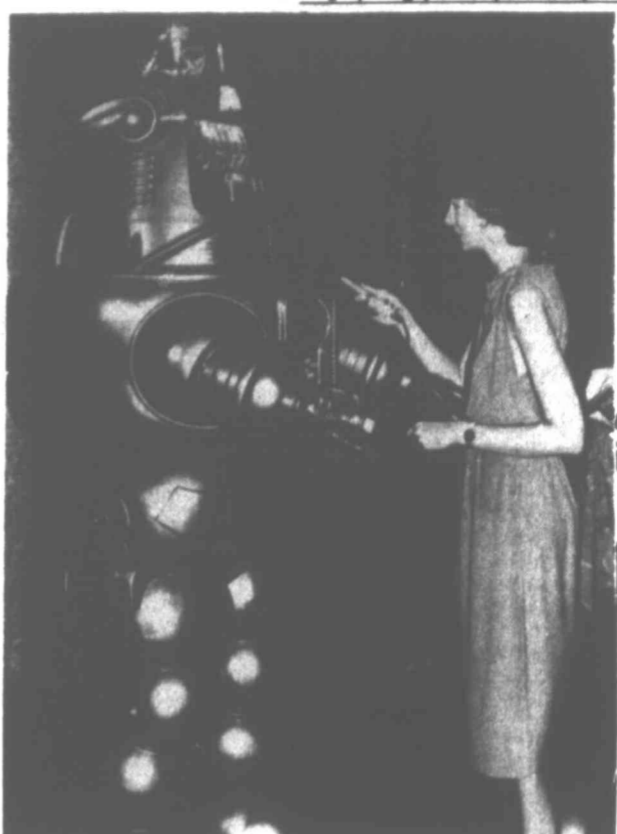
On other economic matters, "President" Reagan would:

- Oppose wage and price controls;
- Favor a minimum wage for unskilled teenagers lower than that for adults. The minimum wages are now the same;

- Give private companies the primary role in fighting unemployment, rather than relying on federal job programs that now are a multibillion dollar budget item. Reagan says the federal CETA jobs program merely trains people for jobs that don't exist;
- Try to simplify environmental regulations. He believes they should be handled by state governments rather than Washington;
- Oppose any plan for national health insurance;
- Attempt to get rid of "double taxing" — the tax on a corporation's profits and then on the dividends it pays to stockholders;
- Seek an end to the inheritance tax and reduce business taxation in general in an effort to stimulate investment. He says the inheritance tax is essentially a nuisance tax which doesn't bring in much revenue. He also would try to end the tax on savings account interest;
- Appoint a task force to study Social Security finances. He would like to cut Social Security tax increases, but he emphasizes that any reform would have "as its first priority the guarantee that all those counting on Social Security will continue to receive their monthly checks and that their benefits won't decline in purchasing power."

Reagan opposes abortions and federal funding for them and has said he would support a constitutional ban on abortions "except for a case where the life of the mother is at stake."

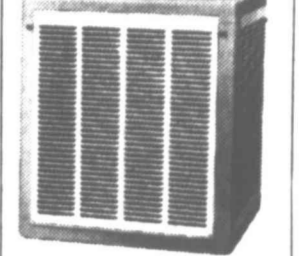
He also opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, preferring elimination of sexual discrimination through endorsement of laws rather than a constitutional amendment.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
YOURS FOR \$60,000 — Los Angeles television news-woman Nancy Becker "interviews" Robby, an eight-foot-tall robot, during auction of science fiction memorabilia in Los Angeles Sunday. "Robby" is an exact reproduction of robot used in 1950s film 'The Forbidden Planet'. Nearly 300 people showed up Sunday for the start of the two-day auction which features posters, masks, props and other objects from Sci-Fi of the past. Promoters say they've received mailed bid of \$60,000 for Robby, who goes on sale today.

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Weather

Cool front promises to break heat wave

By the Associated Press
A cool front breezed southward through Texas today, promising to snap a June heat wave that sent temperatures to 100 degrees and hotter in several areas during the weekend.

Forecasters said Northwest Texas could get some thunderstorms as the cooler air spills into the state. But in other areas, forecasters said the "cooler" weather means it will be merely in the 90s instead of 100 and above.

The front may not reach the Rio Grande area of Southwest Texas, and another day of 110 weather was forecast for the Big Bend valleys.

It got to 110 in Presidio

Vacations on a budget

By the Associated Press
Travel costs are rising faster than the overall rate of inflation these days, but you don't have to let high prices ruin your family's vacation.

House swapping, tourist homes and low-cost motels offer an alternative to traditional and increasingly expensive accommodations. Airline bargain fares and fly-drive packages cut transportation bills if you are willing to tailor your plans to the carriers' promotions.

According to the Travel Industry Association of America, the travel price section of the Consumer Price Index — including transportation, lodging, food away from home and entertainment expenses — went up 24.8 percent from April 1979 to April 1980. The overall index rose 14.7 percent in the same period. Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel prices and labor costs for the higher prices and say that rates during the



rest of the year will rise at a much slower pace.

The \$100-a-night room is not uncommon in many of the country's major cities, but bargain hunters can find much cheaper accommodations.

A growing number of travelers are turning to tourist homes, operated by individuals and offering low-cost rooms and a family atmosphere. Betty R. Rundbeck, the head of Tourist House Associates, Inc., which publishes a guide to tourist homes, said prices average \$20 a room per night. "They are at least 30 percent less than any hotel or motel in the vicinity," she said.

The "Guide to Guest Houses and Tourist Homes, USA," covers facilities in 38 states. It costs \$3.50 and is available from Tourist House Associates, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 355A, Greentown, Pa., 18426.

You can save even more money by trading your home

for a single room is \$18.88, with a charge of \$3 or \$4 for each extra adult and \$1 for each child.

Bill Moran of the Phoenix, Ariz.-based Ramada Inn chain said the company's average room costs \$34.77 this year, up 14 percent from \$29.76 last year. Moran said, however, that almost half of the increase in the average room rate was due to refurbishing.

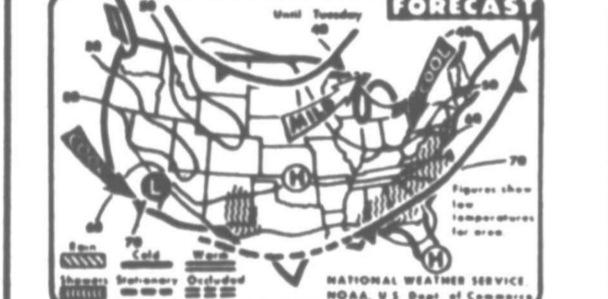
Summer is still the favorite season for family vacations. The Travel Industry Association says 64 percent of all family holiday trips come between May and September when the children are out of school.

Al Kudrle of the American Hotel and Motel Association said it is hard to measure the impact of inflation and recession on vacation planning. "It's going to vary," he said. "Places within easy driving distance (of major metropolitan areas) will probably do pretty well."

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and not as warm north through Tuesday. Fair with hot afternoons remainder of western Texas through Tuesday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly northern portions tonight. Highs Tuesday lower 80s north to near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 60 north to mid 70s south.

EXTENDED
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms south west Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 60s to mid 70s. Highs mostly in the 90s, except near 110 Big Bend valleys.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from southern Louisiana to the mid-Atlantic area. Showers are also forecast for western Texas and eastern New Mexico. Mild temperatures for forecast for most inland areas. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and along the northern Appalachians.

Matter of money to be decided

Draft registration one vote away

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's stand-by draft registration program appears only one House vote away from winning final congressional approval this week.

The House will vote on eliminating the only discrepancy between the versions already approved by it and the Senate — a difference of \$10,000 in how much to spend on the plan.

The Senate voted Thursday to appropriate \$13.3 million to begin registering an estimated 4 million men aged 19 and 20. The bill passed earlier by the House provided for \$10,000 more.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd called the difference "trifling" and predicted the House would concur with the Senate action.

Registration is expected to begin in mid-July and be spread over two weeks, with men born in 1960 registering at post offices one week and men born in 1961, the next.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened, however, to file suit against the plan. The ACLU maintains the program discriminates against men by excluding women.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill this week:

—The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones, was undergoing questions from the Senate Armed Services Committee at a confirmation hearing on

his nomination by Carter for a second three-year term.

Jones reportedly told Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., earlier this month that he would resign if Republican Ronald Reagan were elected president. Jones has since said he made no such comment.

A number of senators, including several Reagan supporters, have been criticized for backing Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber project and for Jones' support of the Panama Canal and SALT II treaties.

—The Senate is beginning work on a \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill providing military and development assistance for Egypt and Israel, as well as grants and loans to a long list of nations in such areas as agricultural and rural development, population planning, health, education and energy.

Some \$408 million has already been cut from President Carter's \$5.3 billion request and several senators may seek to cut the bill even further on the Senate floor.

The House earlier this month approved a \$5.2 billion version after voting to continue a controversial aid program for Nicaragua.

Opponents of that aid, which is included in the Senate bill, contend Nicaragua has come under communist domination and say the aid would be wasted. Supporters contend the assistance would help Nicaragua's moderates build democratic institutions.

Another look: Vista's anniversary

By the Associated Press
For Sue Siegenthaler, working with Indochinese refugees in Ohio was a chance to find out what she wanted to do with her life.

For Andrew Reid, working with Missouri's poor and Appalachia's needy was an opportunity to help others.

And for many of the other 50,000 VISTA volunteers who have passed through the program since it began in 1965, the reasons have been similar. Just at different places, different times.

Recognizing the people who care is one of the purposes of VISTA's six-month-long celebration of its 15th anniversary, said June Carter Perry, public affairs director of ACTION, the federal parent organization of Volunteers in Service to America.

VISTA was founded as a sort of domestic Peace Corps designed to end poverty in the United States. Observance of its 15th anniversary began late last year and peaked Sunday with the close of a three-day conference in Washington, D.C.

"Too many people are acting as if the war on poverty is over. I'm not sure if that means we won or it was a tie," Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., told the gathering. "Unfortunately, nobody's gotten around to telling the poor people this good news."

"We're trying to raise public awareness of VISTA," Ms. Perry said. "People still do care about it. We've just lost visibility in terms of the public eye."

The decline of interest in VISTA has oc-

urred, in part, because of the economy, she said.

For the past three years, the annual nationwide allocation for volunteers has remained at about \$28 million while the inflation rate has zoomed, Ms. Perry said. As a result, the number of volunteers — paid about \$317 a month and \$900 after completing one year's service — has sunk from a high of 4,377 in 1977 to the current level of about 3,400 despite an overabundance of applicants.

Some, like Reid, also blame the decline on the absence of the draft.

"Back in the 1960s and early '70s, there were a lot of male applicants since they could get deferment from the draft," said the 32-year-old director of the Pike County Outreach Council of Church and Community Organizations in Ohio's Appalachian region. "Also, the radicalism, liberalism of the 20-year-old vote is not what it was 10 years ago."

The program also has been affected by opposition. According to a House Appropriations Committee staff report last year, VISTA volunteers "were found to be engaged in illegal activities, such as union organizing, political campaigning and lobbying."

But Marge Tabankin, director of VISTA, said there's been no criticism since. She said continuation of the agency through 1981 was approved by a 3-1 margin in both the House and the Senate and the Carter administration has increased its funding.

On the light side

Just a 200-pound baby

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — This little piggy goes to market — to shop.

No one would guess "Cleopatra" was a one-pound porker rejected by her mother six months ago. Today, she naps on the living room couch, snacks on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and rides around town in the family car. She's a 200-pound baby who doesn't know she's a pig.

"My brother hunts a lot, and he found a pregnant wild pig who had a litter of four," says Katie Cox. "She didn't want Cleo, so my brother asked me if I wanted her. I thought to myself, 'I might get killed if I take her home, but I'm always bringing something home and I guess my family is used to it.'"

Cleo joined Mrs. Cox, her husband John, their three children, three dogs, two cats, a parakeet, a hamster and three incubating turtle eggs.

"We hope they are turtle eggs," says Cox, manager of an electronics department at a machinery company. "If a cottonmouth comes out we are going to be in trouble."

Cleo, who is expected to fill out to 400 pounds, is housebroken and gets very affectionate in the car.

Catchy way to raise money

BARRE, Vt. (AP) — A game of catch that lasted 72 hours, has earned \$3,000 for the Vermont Achievement Center.

Jan Spargo on Sunday completed the "throwathon" she began Thursday. Residents contributed to the Rutland center by paying for the opportunity to join the president of the Central Vermont Women's Softball League in the game of catch.

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Nature is awesome when it misbehaves

One of the Herald's sister papers, the Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic, put out a special 24-page historic edition within a week after the St. Helens volcano blew its top back in May.

Working under conditions that were far from ideal, Publisher Jim Barnhill and his staff did a tremendous job with the souvenir paper. Do readers flock to obtain such a paper? You had better believe it — the people in the fallout area are not too preoccupied with their problems to collect such memorabilia. The week of the eruption, the Herald-Republic sold 50,000 copies of a 16-page section, which consisted of papers the two days following the eruption.

AS AN ENCORE to the first success, the Yakima paper printed 25,000 copies of a 24-page section, which consisted of information from the copyrighted papers from May 19-23. Those were all sold by Friday, May 30.

The paper then printed another

25,000 copies and had sold 15,000 of those within a matter of four days.

The people of Yakima and environs reacted about the same way people would about around here. They had never seen such a phenomenon before in their lives. They may never see it again. After the initial shock had worn off, they began to make the most of the situation.

Among the interesting facts the newspaper covered in its special edition were:

— St. Helens showered the City of Yakima with 600,000 tons of volcanic ash, exclusive of the thousands of tons that was deposited on the rest of Yakima County (one of the real garden spots of the world). One cubic foot by dry ash taken from uptown Yakima weighs slightly less than 95 pounds.

— The damage caused to Yakima County alone by the fallout was estimated at \$50 million. It could go much higher. The loss from the moving parts of a Yakima sewage plant alone came to \$25 million.

Irrigation systems were damaged to the extent of \$10 million. Homes suffered another \$5 million in damages.

— A Northwest environmentalist was quick to suggest that Mount St. Helens be made a national monument. Charles Raines, wilderness coordinator for the Sierra Club, referred to the volcano as the "greatest natural phenomenon of this century."

— Summers in Yakima may not be as pleasant as they have in the past, according to meteorologist Bud Graves of Yakima. It's going to be hot and dusty in the area this summer because Yakima is going to be a desert again — at least until the area is cleaned up.

— The animals around St. Helens 'came alive' when the volcano blew its stack. The elk especially were signaling and bugling.

— A burglary suspect was confined to the Yakima jail because he wasn't able to cover his tracks after he broke a window in a business establishment.

— The sky got black as night from

the smoke haze of St. Helens and apparently that's the way the bar patrons like it. Few lost patronage on that particular Sunday.

— Very few were injured as the result of automobile wrecks, mainly because drivers slowed to a crawl, if they had to drive at all.

— Residents discovered they could make their own safety masks by using coffee filters (two per mask). The folds of the filter were taped or stapled on each side of the chin so that the mask would fit the face.

THE NEWSPAPER STAFF worked long hours of overtime to get the first edition on the press following the eruption, when was told it might not be delivered. Carriers were warned by their parents not to venture outside of their homes. The roads to other communities were closed. Many newstands had already shut down. Invariably, such challenges bring out the best in a newspaper people, however. It took a herculean effort on the part of a few people but the paper got delivered.



Afghan dividend

Evans, Novak,

WASHINGTON — Despite new evidence showing popular resistance to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan far beyond anything anticipated by Moscow, the widening split in the Western alliance is making it difficult for President Carter to exploit what ought to be an opportunity against the Kremlin.

The evidence is clear: rapid disintegration and unreliability of the Soviet-controlled Afghan army, assassination of Soviet and pro-Soviet officials, rising Russian casualties.

But Western Europe — especially France and West Germany — shows no liking for any muscled response to the Dec. 1979 invasion despite strong pressure from Carter. Thus, the Kremlin can bide its time in achieving control over 15 million Afghans. There is nothing standing in the way

"A major benefit for Moscow is discovering they can do this Afghan invasion without the Europeans rising up," one administration official told us. "That's quite a discovery."

PRESIDENT CARTER HAD to beg, cajole and genuflect to win even the marginally-thin support he has gained from America's NATO allies. Only West Germany has boycotted the Moscow Olympics, and none of the Europeans like Carter's effort to block sophisticated industrial equipment for the Russians.

Carter's own response to the invasion was mild enough, particularly in view of his hot rhetoric. But at least the president was realistic enough to withdraw his cherished Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) from the Senate, and, in effect, to decree a temporary end of détente.

In contrast, his allies want to shrug off the invasion as of no real concern and get about their money-making business of ever more trade with the East. But now, considering the continued political and military resistance in Afghanistan, is the time to press Western demands to get out. Carter knows that the European "cover" position — that the Kremlin can soon be persuaded to let Afghanistan revert to his historic neutrality — is fraudulent.

That leaves him in a difficult position to handle the most devastating setback to the West thus far in his administration. Without the full aggressive support of Western Europe, Carter's policy is stuck on dead center. Considering what is actually happening on the ground in Afghanistan, this may be the last moment — and certainly the most advantageous time — to compel the Russians to cease and desist.

The Soviet effort to control the disintegrating Afghan army is less difficult than coping with the split within the controlling Communist Party. One administration report claims that "if the present uneasy truce" between the two feuding factions continues, "there could be another major upheaval," ending all pretense that an Afghan government exists.

In fact, it does not exist. Administration officials say that even foreign embassies of Afghanistan are now "completely subservient and responsive" to Soviet ambassadors in each capital of the world.



Ms. Williams' 5th graders write

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(Here are some questions regarding health sent to me by fifth grade pupils from a school in New Jersey. I have tried to make their answers as brief as were the letters.)

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to know how long it takes for food to leave the stomach? — T.J.

It takes about three hours for a meal to completely get out of the stomach. Fatty foods may delay things a bit longer. It means that if you're playing a big game, you should eat about three hours before.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My question is, if you have acid in your stomach why don't you get a hole right through it? — P.S.

This is a toughie. The cells that line our stomachs make a protective covering of mucus, like putting varnish over a wooden floor. Will you buy that?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to know what pinworms are? — A.E.C.

They are not a pleasant subject or a pleasant thing to have. They are just that — tiny worms. But first, they have to be eggs. The eggs get into the intestines and the worms grow. Then they migrate downward, eventually causing a terrible rectal itch. To avoid getting them, you keep your hands and fingernails clean so you don't transfer any of the eggs to your mouth and begin an infection. Be careful at toilet hygiene. Another answer I got for you from a colleague is: "Pinworms are unwanted little guests about the size of a pin that cause kids with them to itch and mothers to go crazy."

Dear Dr. Donohue: What happens when your appendix bursts? — M.S.G.M.

The appendix, as you know, is a little narrow pouch attached to the first part of the large intestine. If it becomes inflamed and when its opening into the large intestine is blocked, it swells. When it swells too much, it may break, like a balloon with too much air. The germs inside the appendix then can get out into the

rest of the abdomen and cause it, also, to become inflamed. That is called "peritonitis" (PAIR-in-toe-NIGHT-us). Because of surgery and drugs (antibiotics), to kill off the germs, appendicitis is not as serious as it was for your grandparents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why do you feel sleepy when you get a concussion? — T.W.

Brain cells are like little dynamos, making electrical energy. A blow to the head can turn them off for a short time. It's like pulling the plug on your TV set. Head injuries can be serious. Anyone who loses consciousness has to be examined, especially if he or she has been "out" for more than a short time and if he or she has a hard time remembering after waking up.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been wondering what causes malaria? — C.L.

So did a lot of doctors until many years ago, when it was found that a little one-celled creature called plasmodium was the culprit. Mosquitoes can get this in their saliva. When they bite a human they inject the plasmodium into the blood of the "bite." But this doesn't happen with mosquitoes in your area. Malaria means bad (mal) air because it was thought that the bad air from swampy places caused it. Then Dr. Ross discovered it was the mosquitoes in the swamp and not the air. The old name stuck, though.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why do they call the large intestine the large intestine

when it is shorter than the short intestine? — Ms. C.R.

It doesn't sound right to call the large intestine "large" if it's shorter than the small intestine, does it? It's shorter in length, but it's a lot wider. That's why it's called "large." Now you've got me wondering. Do you call a short, fat person "large" or a tall, skinny person "small"?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you ever gone to a doctor to have an operation? — H.E.B.

Yes, and my doctor told me that I was one of his worst patients — that I never listened to him, never did the things I was supposed to and that had I been smarter in the first place I would never have had to go to him. I understand now what it is like from both sides.

(For those questions that weren't answered, it's not that they were not great questions. But I took the letters in the order they were given to me. Those were not the easiest questions, kids. P.S. I hope Ms. Williams took my advice and gave you one homework-less night. — Dr. Donohue.)

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe there is more interest in religion today than when you first started preaching? — W.D.

DEAR W.D.: Yes, I believe this is true in our country, although it is not necessarily the case in some other parts of the world. In some countries — including some which may have had strong Christian backgrounds in the past — the average person today may have almost no understanding of the Gospel and (on the surface at least) never seem to think about God.

In our nation, however, we have seen an upsurge in religious interest in recent years. Yes, there are certainly many people today who give little thought to God or eternity, and who seem to be almost totally consumed by material and secular values and desires. But everywhere I go I find large numbers of people — including many young people — who are searching for God and eager to serve Christ.

Scene shifts

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

Gossip has become respectable.

What used to be read in scandal magazines hidden behind Playboy on the magazine racks, has come full circle into large and respected newspapers.

Gossip, by definition is "trifling talk esp. by other persons."

IT'S ALL THOSE things that aren't important enough nor is there enough information to be made in to a news story. So all these little tidbits are packaged together, divided by paragraphs and set under the heading, "Liz Smith," "Suzy," or the "Ear."

THIS place used to be Hollywood. But now all the fun seems to be in Washington. But whichever town you're fond of, I suppose we have Jackie and Liz to thank when it comes to the growth of the gossip column.

I don't know where we would have been without those two, especially Liz when she decided to become involved with Richard.

The copy used to read something like this: Liz Taylor and Richard Burton were seen Friday boarding a plane at Heathrow Airport. Or: Liz Taylor and Richard Burton were seen Saturday walking through Heathrow Airport. Or: Liz Taylor looks distressed as a photographer takes her photo at Heathrow Airport. Burton later knocked the photographer's teeth out.

Notice the importance of Heathrow Airport. Did you ever see a gossip sometimes injects itself into the news stories.

Do you remember Watergate?

During that period, we learned of the Nixons' sex life or lack thereof, John Dean's sex life and Maureen Dean's sex life, with and without each other. What Pat, Tricia and Julie ate

for lunch their last day in the White House, that Nixon was talking to the presidential paintings hanging in the White House, that Nixon ate ketchup on his cottage cheese (????), that Nixon, according to himself, was a statesman above everything else (gossip is often fiction), etc., etc., etc.

When you think about what a goofy town Washington is anyway and you see the kind of things official do that make legitimate news stories, what can you expect from the gossip columns?

I would have liked to see what would have happened if there had been gossip writers in historical days.

We probably would have seen something like this:

A CERTAIN INVENTOR has been laboring hard lately, trying to give us something called electricity to replace kerosene. This certain inventor told this reporter (gossip columnist always call themselves reporters) in confidence, that he wasn't all that interested in the invention itself. He just wanted people to suffer with the expanded use of the monthly bill which his invention would create.

Meanwhile, back to the present. Can you guess which married _____ (fill in the blank, doctor, lawyer, farmer) was seen _____

(in an alley behind Fifth St., on a flight to Jamaica, at a restaurant in Midland), with his _____ (single girlfriend, married girlfriend, boss's wife), _____ (last night, Thursday of last week, three years ago)?

Fill in the blanks, take a guess at the answer and you'll know the scoop. And if it's not right, it doesn't matter. Remember, if it's in a newspaper, it's respectable.



Gone bad

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The road to Capitol Hill is paved with good intentions. Once a new comer arrives, though, the good intentions have a way of dissipating.

I've caught a freshman senator, Donald Stewart, D-Ala., in a classic case of good intentions gone bad — with a lot less publicity than attended the announcements.

When Stewart arrived here in January 1979, to replace the late Sen. James Allen, he told a Washington Post reporter he was forswearing future campaign contributions from special interest groups. He acknowledged that he had accepted \$164,000 from certain "political action committees," but said that was it. No more.

"I'M NOT SAYING THAT (kind of money is bad)," he explained. "I know I took it and I don't feel any more commitment to those that gave it. What bothers me is, that money doesn't reflect individual participation or building a strong base. If you depend solely on special interests, you're cheating the system."

Since this public-spirited pronouncement, however, Stewart has accepted 82 additional PAC contributions of about \$160,000, bringing the total he has accepted to more than \$300,000. Most of the contributions parallel his Senate committee assignments — the traditional route for special-interest largesse.

Stewart has received \$78,000 in re-election campaign donations from corporate and other special-interest groups affected by actions of the Senate Banking Committee, on which he sits.

Of this sum, bank and savings-and-loan PACs alone have given Stewart \$33,500. Even Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who is widely regarded as the bankers' voice in the Senate, received only \$11,150 during the same period of time.

Labor groups with direct interest in Banking Committee activities have given Stewart \$85,300.

Stewart has received \$23,500 from insurance industry PACs (including \$11,500 from American Family Life Insurance Co., a leading purveyor of controversial cancer policies). Stewart is chairman of the Banking subcommittee on insurance.

Stewart has accepted \$54,150 from political action committees interested in legislation before the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, of which he is also a member.

WHEN MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capaccio called Stewart's office to inquire about the strange demise of the senator's good intentions, an aide said Stewart had simply changed his mind a couple of weeks after the Post interview. He said the turnout had been printed somewhere, but he couldn't remember where.

Stewart later confirmed that "I simply changed my mind," but said he didn't know if the change had been

publicly reported. It has been, now.

ALIENS ABOUND: Immigration officials can only guess how many illegal aliens now live in the United States. The latest estimate is 10 million, the highest, 20 million.

Contrary to the popular notion, the illegals don't come here to tap the public till. People who leave their homes to seek a better life are enterprising. They want jobs, not welfare. Indeed, they are willing to work, more eager to improve their lot than are many complacent Americans.

Most illegals, therefore, would make good productive citizens. President Carter has asked Congress to grant them amnesty after they have lived here for five years. But the promise of amnesty in five years, immigration officials fear, may encourage even more aliens to enter the United States.

SMALL BUSINESS BLUES: I have heard from hundreds of small businessmen who complain that no one in Washington is listening to them. Essentially, here is their story:

They are caught in a squeeze between the big corporations, big unions and big government. The corporate tycoons have used their political clout to rig the tax codes, procurement practices, trade policies and other federal programs to favor big business.

The labor tycoons have used their political clout to get special labor laws and safety regulations intended to put them on an equal footing with the big employers. Large corporations can put up with federal nipping that can wipe out small, marginal companies.

The politicians, who are not under the thumbs of the corporations or unions, tend to look upon the voters as consumers. Federal laws and regulations, therefore, favor the consumers and discriminate against small entrepreneurs.

Yet small businesses form the backbone of the free enterprise system; an impressive 97 percent of all companies in America are small businesses. They have introduced most of the major inventions and innovations that affect our daily lives.

AFGHANISTAN HOSPITALITY: According to an underground report, Afghan guerrillas left a welcome sign in the foothills of their mountain base. The sign, scrawled in Russian, declared: "Welcome Russians! If the extreme altitude, severe cold, desolation, snowslides and wolves don't get you, we will."

WATCH ON WASTE: When the Department of Commerce decided to set up a "floating department store" — a ship that would display American goods to potential Japanese customers — the agency's poobahs felt that none of their own people could do the job. So they hired an outside consultant for \$25,000. Various problems arose, and the department canceled the consultant's contract early after paying \$8,000. Then it was decided that Commerce employees could indeed handle the job — which they did, admirably.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 16, 1980

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Army parachutist plunges to death

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 16, 1980 5-A

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — While his parents watched from below, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Johnson, a member of the Army's crack Golden Knights sky diving team, pulled the ring on his parachute — and plunged 10,000 feet to his death.

"If he had had one or two seconds more he would have made it," said another Golden Knight after the accident Sunday.

Thousands of people attending the air show at Shannon Airport near here looked on as the veteran of more than 5,200 jumps fell to his death. In the crowd were a dozen of Johnson's relatives, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of De Ruyter, N.Y., and his brother, Charles Johnson Jr.

The accident occurred as the 33-year-old Johnson, a veteran of more than 5,200 jumps, leaped from an airplane with Sgt. Carter Edge.

Only one parachute appeared. The second jumper continued to fall, trailing the red smoke that was part of

the demonstration.

Some spectators at first thought the jumper deliberately was delaying the opening of his parachute. Then came chilling words from an Army announcer: "It looks like we have a parachutist with a problem."

Maj. Thomas Woods, public affairs officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., where Johnson was stationed, said Johnson and Edge had jumped from the plane at 10,000 feet, made a baton pass, and then pulled the rings to deploy their parachutes.

Edge's chute opened, but Johnson's failed, Woods said, when the small pilot chute used to pull the main chute free broke away.

Woods said Johnson waited too long to try his reserve chute. Both his main and reserve chutes began to open, trailing behind him, moments before he struck the runway.

It took several minutes for some of those in the crowd to realize what had happened. Some spectators said they

thought it had been a dummy — a part of the show.

"I could tell the man was in trouble," said Gardner Campbell, an announcer for radio station WFVA who was broadcasting live from the show. "He did not flail. He came down feet first with his arms out, just like he had a parachute, but he didn't."

"His parachute trailed him like a folded tablecloth." Johnson had been with the Army ever since he graduated from high school.

"He was doing what he loved. This was his life," said his brother.

State Police Trooper J.J. Dellavecchio said the Army was conducting an investigation into the failure of the parachute.

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16 JUN 1980



WORK FROM ON HIGH — Like carnival performers, tower painters travel through rural areas each summer mystifying the locals with their daring tricks. The three on this 150-foot Avon, Minn. tower, though there to paint, couldn't help but see the scenery some five miles in any direction.

Poor memory blocks wish

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Mary Marvich is 107 years old, and for 40 years she's been trying to become an American citizen. But her last wish is being denied because she can't remember the name of the wooden sailing ship that brought her to New York Harbor in 1889.

Her daughter, Betty Nicoletti, says Mrs. Marvich, who emigrated from what is now Yugoslavia, has had numerous citizenship applications rejected by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"It was always the same story. Without the name of the ship she couldn't become a citizen," Mrs. Nicoletti said. "We've tried again and again to remember the name of the ship. But she was only 16 years old when she arrived and she was sick to death on that boat for 12 days and 12 nights coming over."

Robert A. Hallowell, who heads the immigration service in West Virginia, said the ship's name is needed to assure that Mrs. Marvich entered the country legally. The case is being investigated, he said.

Several local and state political leaders volunteered their help after Elizabeth Gill, a Marion County commissioner, learned that Mrs. Marvich was not a U.S. citizen.

Mrs. Gill said she had recently asked Mrs. Marvich what she wished for most

and was startled to learn that the old woman was not a citizen.

"It's her one wish before she dies. I think it would be the happiest day of her life to have that piece of paper," Mrs. Gill said.

Mrs. Marvich worked in a cigar factory in New York before moving to Pennsylvania where she met her husband. They moved to Fairmont, W. Va., where she has lived for 83 years and raised nine children. Mrs. Nicoletti said.

Local residents call Mrs. Marvich "grandmother." She began seeking citizenship before World War II. But after failing several times to remember the name of the ship or get an exemption to the regulation, she gave up, Mrs. Nicoletti said.

"Her pride was hurt. We just didn't try anymore," she said.

At Mrs. Marvich's 107th birthday party last weekend, Mrs. Gill told friends and community leaders of the wish. No one knew that Mrs. Marvich was not a citizen, Mrs. Gill said.

West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin and former Gov. Arch Moore, who attended the birthday party, are among state political leaders who have written to the immigration service and President Carter asking that Mrs. Marvich be made a citizen.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

TwEEN 12 and 20



Teens talk about women and the draft

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

If the draft is activated because of world tensions, should young women be included? This question brought 3,620 responses from teens throughout the United States. Being the parent of a teen-age daughter, I was very interested in what the teens had to say about this provocative question.

Again, I was wrong in guessing the outcome. I was sure because of the women's liberation movement that the majority of the female teens would say yes, but I was wrong. Only 42 percent of the 2,565 girls thought women should be drafted if the draft was activated while a significantly higher percentage (62) of the 1,055 boys said yes. Of the total of 3,620 boys and girls who answered the question 1,731 (47.8 percent) said yes while 1,889 (52.2 percent) said no.

The comments were very interesting so let's hear from a few individual teens. From Joanne Wirtz, 18, Fullerton, Calif.: Yes, women are crying out for equal rights and equal rights means equal responsibilities.

From Diane Mason, 17, Lake Charles, La.: Yes, young Americans, regardless of sex, should share the responsibility to protect the motherland.

From Brian Butler, 13, Columbus, Ohio: Yes, women are doing a lot of talking lately about how good they are. This would be a great way to prove it.

From Thomas Zills, 13, Florence, Ala.: No, women are not built to be soldiers. Well, most of them aren't.

From Lori Ann Hauger, 15, Mount Vernon, Ohio: No, forget ERA. Most women for it are over 25 and wouldn't be drafted because they are too old.

From Amy Bainbridge, 15, Galesburg, Ill.: Yes, if women from other countries can fight in the army, so can American women.

From Kathy Roy, 13, Nashua, N.H.: Yes, what we lack in muscles, we make up in brains.

From Rocky Reed, 20, Zanesville, Ohio: Yes. After all, women live in this country, too.

From Teri Mitchell, 16, Astoria, Ore.: No, my main reason is that if a war begins it probably will last until my 18th birthday, and I don't want to go to war.

From Joy Balcom, 17, Dixon, Ill.: No, if all the ERA women would shut up, the question of women being drafted would never have been raised.

In awarding a TwEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to Janet Collins, 14, Colorado Springs, Colo., who said it best: "... I deplore war but if we must defend our country, I think women should be drafted but should not be placed in a position to fire a gun. Let's face it. Women are not expected to be aggressive and brutal, regardless of what ERA preaches. We women could help in every area but combat."

Our next question comes from Jesse Flores, 15, from San Antonio, Texas, who asks: "I have seen many polls on who will be the next president of the United States, but I was wondering who American teens would

vote for if given the chance— Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John Anderson, Edward Kennedy or President Carter." Please vote for one and state why you would vote for this person.

Dr. Wallace: I know I'm better looking than Alice but it turns out that Alice gets asked out by the boys while I sit home.

I have a great personality and think beautiful thoughts but I have lost some friends because they think I am conceited.

I hate to admit this but I'm in high school and I've never even been kissed. Can you figure out what's wrong with me?— Suzie, Torrance, Calif.

Suzie: I have to agree with your friends. You appear to be conceited. In your note to me the word "I" appeared nine times.

Take some time to study Alice and pick up her good qualities. Teens are very critical of snobs, but also are quick to forget if and when there is a change.

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

I will award a TwEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to the teen writer who says it best and a 12 and 20 button to all teens who write and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Participants must be at least thirteen but under twenty years of age on August 15, 1980. Only original work that has never been published in any form may be submitted. Send entries to Seventeen, Photography Contest, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Two grand prize winners will take home more than \$600 worth of up-to-the-minute photographic equipment, awarded by the Minolta Corporation. In addition, twenty honorable mentions will be awarded Minolta cameras, each worth more than \$50.

Members of the Merry Mixers Dance Club met June 11 in the home of Preston and Mae Ward to discuss changing regular dance nights from the first and third Friday nights to the second and fourth Friday nights of the month.

It was voted on and passed. Also voted on and passed was the changing to a new location for the dances. Dancing will be at the West-side Community Center, 1311 West Fourth Street from eight p.m. to eleven p.m., with James Moore, club caller. Spectators and square dancers welcome.

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Dear Abby



Brains, Bedpans Part of Nurse's Life

DEAR ABBY: When a straight-A student told her high school counselor she wanted to be a nurse, he said, "Why? With your brains, you could be a doctor. All nurses do is carry bedpans and follow doctors' orders."

Then you extolled the virtues of nursing, saying it was one of the most interesting and rewarding careers a person could pursue. Really?

Nursing can also be thankless and frustrating. I know. Nurses' training was three years of torture. We were used to staff the hospital, and they worked us to death. I was constantly put down and humiliated by arrogant doctors and bossy supervisors.

I've done private duty and also worked in obstetrics, surgery, pediatrics and geriatrics. They're all alike.

Try this sometime, Abby: You and two other nurses are responsible for 66 helpless old people. You feed them, potty them and put them to bed. Some dribble when they walk, or leave huge puddles on the floor, which you have to mop up later. Meanwhile, Grandpa Joe falls out of bed, Susie wanders onto the elevator and out the front door barefoot in her nightgown, George chokes and no one is there to help him, and Big Ed is waiting around the corner to slug you. Don't get me wrong, I love and respect these old people, but some of them are really a handful.

It's too late for me, but if I could turn back the clock, I'd never go into nursing.

NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read the letter from the student whose counselor said she'd be wasting her brain in nursing and suggested she consider medicine instead.

If that counselor has nothing better to do than belittle careers he knows nothing about, he should keep his big mouth shut!

I am an R.N. in an intensive care unit in a large teaching hospital, and my mind starts racing the moment I set foot through the door. It doesn't slow down until long after I'm home. Yes, I carry bedpans (I C.U. have no bathroom) and I also follow doctors' orders. But I am also required to make some decisions on my own.

In emergencies I must initiate action in a cardiac arrest and give some heavy-duty medication. An error could cost someone his kidneys, hearing or life. I am also responsible for reading EKGs, for monitoring brain and heart functions on machines and for detecting impending emergencies.

If this young woman has the motivation, brains and sheer guts to be a nurse, I strongly urge her to do so.

A NURSE AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR ABBY: Re nursing vs medicine. Nursing is probably the most underpaid and overworked profession around. Take it from one who knows. Teachers, bus drivers, postmen, truckers and steel workers can strike, but just let nurses strike and they are accused of being greedy and unfeeling. Oh, a career in nursing can be "rewarding," but your average cashier at most supermarkets earns more than most nurses.

BEEN ONE FOR 32 YEARS

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

In Today's Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Seventeen's contest is for you

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Whether you're a full-fledged photo bug with more lenses than the average optician, or simply an enthusiastic novice who takes a super snapshot, Seventeen's teen photo contest could be for you, says the magazine's May issue.

Submit no more than two black-and-white or color photographs (do not send slides) on any theme or subject. Include your name, address, birth date and the type of camera used on the back of each print. Entries must be postmarked no later than August 15, 1980. Winner's photographs will be published in the March 1981 issue of Seventeen.

Seventeen's art director and editors will judge the entries on the basis of imagination, photographic quality and appropriateness for Seventeen.

Two grand prize winners will take home more than \$600 worth of up-to-the-minute photographic equipment, awarded by the Minolta Corporation. In addition, twenty honorable mentions will be awarded Minolta cameras, each worth more than \$50.

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Dance club changes location

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Noyola's announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Noyola announce the birth of a son, Jose Manuel, June 7 at 5:24 p.m. at the home of Lupe Brito, midwife. The infant made his debut weighing 10 pounds and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length.

Jose's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Pradeo, Lomax. The paternal grandparents are Camilo Noyola and the late Dora Noyola, Big Spring.

Great-grandmothers are Modesta Pradeo and Juanita Fernandez, La Feria and Erminia Olivarez, Luther, Luther.

Jose is welcomed home by his two brothers, Michael, 5 and Adrian, 2.

Mrs. Cataldo is visitor

Mrs. Wallace Cataldo, Madison, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, 1602 Kiowa, for two weeks, June 2-16.

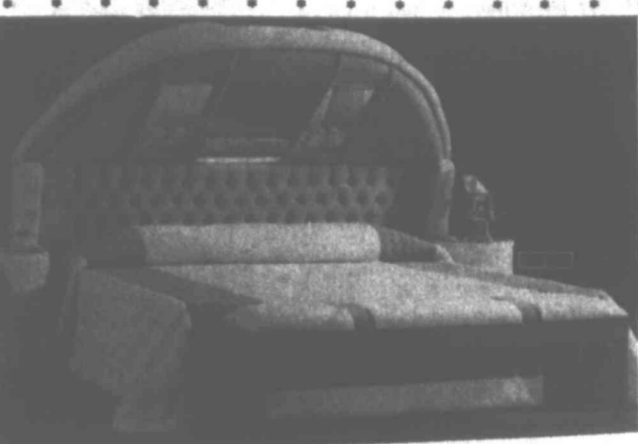
Mrs. Cataldo is the former Bertie Mary Smith, a former resident of Big Spring and a graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Texas Supreme Court to settle prosecutor assistance dispute

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White thinks someone in Gov. Bill Clements' office set him up for a fall when Clements gave White \$232,000 last summer to help rural and small-town district attorneys with tough cases.

That is just part of the emotional atmosphere surrounding a major dispute over prosecutor assistance that the Texas Supreme Court might decide this week.

On one side is White. On the other is the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association and, behind the scenes, Clements' Criminal Justice Division.

Comptroller Bob Bullock was the catalyst that brought the dispute before the Supreme Court.

Bullock declined to honor a voucher from the council for \$1,400 to pay Houston lawyer Robert Sussman to prosecute a complex white collar fraud case in Belton.

White issued an opinion June 4 saying Bullock was right, that a state budget provision requires White's certification before any state agency — including the council — may hire an outside lawyer.

The council, turned down by the court last month because Bullock had not formally rejected the voucher, returned June 9, saying the issue now was "ripe" for a decision.

If the court orders Bullock to pay Sussman, as the council requests, it must also overrule White's opinion. White is not entirely objective about the matter.

He promised in his 1978 campaign to help local prosecutors with cases they lacked the resources to handle. Last summer, he persuaded Clements to grant his office \$232,000 from federal criminal justice funds for a rural prosecutors assistance program. One condition was the program would be evaluated in six months by a team from the council, the district attorneys association and the criminal justice division. The team reported in February that White's program was ineffective, with lawyers assigned to it spending 30 percent of their time on unrelated tasks.

Clements announced he was reducing the grant and would not renew it when it expired Aug. 1. He said the

council alone would provide prosecutor assistance in the future.

White complained publicly about Clements' action and discussed it in bitter terms with a delegation from the District and County Attorneys Association whom he invited to his office on May 19.

According to three persons who were present, White said he believed there was a preconceived plan in Clements' office to give White the grant, then make White look bad by canceling it.

"He was upset," said District Attorney John Green of Odessa.

Steve Dial, acting executive director of the District and County Attorneys Association, said, "I haven't had many dealings with the attorney general, but this is the most animated I'd seen him."

White later confirmed he had met with the association's board and expressed his belief someone in Clements' office had set him up.

"In a private conversation, I said that, yes. I will say that your sources are accurate. I think it (his belief) was absolutely correct," he said.

White invited the group to his office while they were deciding whether to file a brief with the Supreme Court in support of the prosecutors council's suit to force Bullock to pay Sussman.

Later, the board voted to file the brief, apparently the first time the District and County Attorneys Association has gone to court opposite an attorney general.

The association and the council are closely entwined, and the association's president serves as council chairman.

Llano County Attorney Chris Mealy, one of those who met with White, said prosecutors feel more comfortable getting help through the council than from the attorney general.

"The attorney general is not as close to the prosecutors' situation as the council and can't be because of other interests," he said.



FATHER'S DAY PRESENT — Actor Eddie Bracken and actress Lainie Kazan hold Tonia Kalp, daughter of one of the Americans being held hostage in Iran, backstage at the National Theatre in Washington Sunday. Wives and children of hostages who live in the Washington area were guests of the theater at a special Father's Day matinee performance of "Show Boat," in which Bracken and Kazan star. Tonia is the daughter of Malcolm Kalp.

Fire damages building in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire apparently caused by arson damaged the building housing the Iran Times newspaper early today, officials said.

Fire officials were called at 2:37 a.m. and the one-alarm fire took 15 minutes to bring under control, officials said. There were no reports of injury.

There was no immediate estimate of how much damage was caused to the two-story building in Georgetown, said Police Sgt. John Kennedy.

The fire was apparently started with some type of flammable liquid, he said. Fire and police investigators were on the scene.

The newspaper is a weekly publication published in both English and Farsi, the language of Iran.

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Fourth anniversary of bloody Soweto riots

Blacks boycott schools, jobs in Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks boycotted schools and jobs in the Cape Town region on the fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots today, but business appeared nearly normal in the sprawling ghetto outside Johannesburg and elsewhere in the country.

Buses and trains from nonwhite townships around Cape Town, South Africa's oldest city, were almost empty, police said, and stores and businesses reported job absenteeism from 75-100 percent. A policeman was fatally stabbed taking part in a baton charge against demonstrating blacks in Cape Town late Sunday.

Police Commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, told reporters his men had maintained a low profile for the Soweto anniversary, but that he would not allow police officers to be assaulted and murdered.

"If they (demonstrators) don't want to listen to reason other methods will be used to maintain law and order," he said.

In Cape Town, there were reports of widespread absenteeism from schools and jobs by mixed-race students and workers. There had been calls there for boycotts of schools and jobs. Absenteeism was as high as 75 percent in some working places, managers said.

In the Soweto black township, located on the southwestern fringe of white-only Johannesburg, police were patrolling streets and maintaining a low profile following disturbances Sunday when some 100 black youths were locked out of a memorial service at a Roman Catholic church for the hundreds who died in the 1976 riots. Sporadic skirmishing went on for

about five hours until dusk and police occasionally fired tear-gas to disperse the crowds.

The church was locked because of a government order last Friday banning all gatherings of more than 10 persons, an apparent attempt to prevent any violence before and during the Soweto anniversary. The ban lasts until the end of the month.

Some Soweto schools were deserted, but students gathered at others. Local shopkeepers appeared to be unsure whether to heed the call from black critics of the white-minority government to take part in a one-day work stoppage to mark the anniversary. Some store owners said they were closing at 11 a.m. but others indicated they would remain open throughout the day.

In Johannesburg, the country's largest city, most blacks appeared to be ignoring

calls for the work stoppage. Buses and trains from the Soweto black township were reported operating normally.

Meanwhile in the Indian Ocean city of Durban, a classroom at a local high school was set afire over the weekend, police said. No arrests were made.

The Soweto riots broke out in the township of 2 million after black students rebelled against a government order that they learn Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch settlers. Violence spread to other black ghettos in this nation of 26 million, 19 million of whom are black.

By the time the fighting subsided in February 1977, some 575 people died and 4,900 were injured, the government says. Black journalists say more than 700 died. Meanwhile, the government order on Afrikaans was lifted.

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Names in the news



TAYLOR CALDWELL HUEY P. NEWTON

Revolutionary now Ph.D.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, a former revolutionary firebrand, has received a doctor of philosophy degree.

The 38-year-old Newton accepted his degree Sunday, culminating three years of study at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He won his degree on the basis of his work in the history of consciousness, a program centered on the history of social philosophy. His thesis was named, "War Against the Panthers, a Study of Repression in America."

Author's husband wins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A tomb intended for Taylor Caldwell no longer bears her name and her husband says the author does not want to be buried in her adopted hometown of Buffalo.

The tomb was altered last week. Robert Prestie, fourth husband of the 79-year-old author, said Miss Caldwell wants to be cremated and her ashes buried at sea.

Prestie had wanted to move his wife from Buffalo to Connecticut, but her daughter, Mary Fried, went to court contending her mother was "temporarily physically incapable" of being moved. Mrs. Fried won an order preventing the move but suspended court action last week after being granted visitation rights.

Trudeau, wife secluded

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cartoonist Garry Trudeau, 32, pulled his usual curtain of seclusion around himself and his bride, NBC-TV "Today" show co-host Jane Pauley, 29, as they enjoyed their first day of marriage on an island that sparkled under sunny skies.

They were married Saturday in a ceremony attended by about 40 people and they attended a wedding breakfast Sunday. It was not known whether they planned to remain on Trudeau's private island off Branford or to travel on a honeymoon.

Dog attacks senator

WEST MECOX, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. Senate candidate is used to bad breaks, but all John Lindsay wanted was a quiet Father's Day at home.

Lindsay, a former New York City mayor, was riding his bike from the family's country home here to get the Sunday papers when "this huge dog suddenly attacked him," said his wife, Mary.

The dog knocked Lindsay off the bike and a neighbor found the candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination sitting beside the road. An examination determined Lindsay's collarbone was broken.

Six KKK, Nazis stand trial today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were going to court today under a heavy, court-ordered net of security to stand trial on murder and riot charges in the shooting deaths of five communist sympathizers.

The trial is the first on charges spawned when a "Death to the Klan" rally here seven months ago erupted in gunfire. Authorities expect the trial to set a local record for length — and are taking no chances on violence between members of the white supremacist groups and the Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the rally.

As the trial began in a windowless third-floor courtroom, five CWP supporters were to be arraigned on charges of felonious rioting stemming from the same Nov. 3 rally. One black and four whites died when gunfire blazed from cars driving past anti-Klan demonstrators.

The CWP planned a news conference today on the courthouse steps despite a court order banning demonstrations within 300 feet of the building. They planned to read a statement terming the Klan-Nazi trial a "legal coverup" and a "sham."

Klan leaders said they planned no protest, but one said he and other Klansmen would be in court to show "support for our people."

"I'm going to sit and watch," said Imperial Wizard Joe Grady of the White Knights of Liberty. "I'm not going to bear any arms. I'm going to obey the laws of Greensboro although I think this was a shaft job from the very beginning."

Superior Court Judge James Long, who will preside at the trial, ordered deputies to search everyone who enters the courtroom. He also ordered the room be searched every morning and during each recess.

A special police squad was detailed to patrol outside the Guilford County Courthouse until the trial ends. That could be six months from now, said District Attorney Michael Schlosser, who added, "This is as complex a case as has ever come to trial in Guilford County."

Farm Texas is third in vegetables

AUSTIN — Texas harvested a heap of vegetables in 1979 — enough to make it third nationally in fresh vegetables. Production was valued at \$230.8 million, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the state was first in harvested acreage of spinach and watermelons, and second in cabbage, cantaloups, carrots, bell peppers, onions and honeydew melons.

The harvest of 2.2 billion pounds of fresh vegetables was down nine percent below 1978, but value rose eight percent. Spring and summer onions brought more money than any other crop, \$50.8 million. They were followed by cabbage, \$29.3 million; cantaloups, \$29 million; watermelons, \$23.1 million, and carrots, \$20.3 million.

Texas had 10.4 percent of the total harvested acreage, 8 percent of production and 7.9 percent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the United States. California ranked first, Florida second, New York fourth and Arizona fifth.

These states accounted for 69 percent of the harvested area, 77 percent of production and 81 percent of the value of fresh market vegetables and melons.

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Birds fly high in the 13th inning

By the Associated Press
 For a change, the St. Louis Cardinals were a flock of high-flying birds.
 "This is the kind of game that's perfect for us," said young Terry Kennedy after delivering the winning hit in a wild 10-9, 13-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.
 "We don't win very often," said the reserve catcher after hitting a game-winning, two-run double with one out in the 13th. "We needed it. I'm glad I got it over like I did. I was wearing out behind the plate."
 Kennedy's winning hit came after the young catcher had gone hitless in five previous trips and committed a throwing error that led to a go-ahead Cincinnati run in the top of the 13th. The Cardinals, with the worst record in baseball, overcame five errors and 17

Cincinnati hits in the game. Kennedy, who had filed out in the 11th inning, said he was looking for a pitch out over the plate in the 13th. And he got it from Mike LaCoss, the seventh Cardinal pitcher of the day.
 Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 4-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0; the San Francisco Giants blanked the New York Mets 3-0; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the San Diego Padres 8-5 and the Chicago Cubs turned back the Atlanta Braves 4-1.
 Garry Templeton started St. Louis' winning rally with a leadoff walk. Winner Roy Thomas, 2-3, struck out attempting to bunt, but Keith Hernandez singled off of Paul Moskau, 1-4, and Kennedy greeted LaCoss

with his winning hit to left center.
 The Reds had gone ahead 9-8 in the top of the 13th. Ken Griffey reached base on an error, stole second, took third on Kennedy's overthrow and scored on George Foster's sacrifice fly.
 St. Louis starter Bob Sykes took a 5-2 lead into the top of the ninth. But Rick Auerbach ignited a six-run Cincinnati rally with a home run and finished it with an RBI single. St. Louis then came back to tie the game at 8-8 in the bottom of the ninth.
 Pirates 4, Astros 1
 Ed Ott drove in two runs with a homer and a single and John Candelaria scattered eight hits, leading Pittsburgh over Houston.
 Candelaria escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning after allowing a run-scoring double by Cesar Cedeno and went on to post

his fourth victory in nine decisions.
 Dodgers 1, Expos 0
 Dusty Baker singled home a run in the sixth inning and Bob Welch pitched a three-hitter as Los Angeles beat Montreal.
 Welch, 7-2, who struck out seven and walked three, gave up a leadoff single to Ron LeFlore in the first inning and balked him to second. The Dodger right-hander otherwise allowed only a single in the eighth to Tommy Hu..on and a base hit by Brad Mills in the ninth.
 Montreal's Bill Gullickson, 0-1, had held the Dodgers scoreless until Baker singled home Reggie Smith from third.
 Giants 3, Mets 0
 Darrell Evans smacked a two-run homer and Bob Knepper hurled a seven-hitter, leading San Francisco over New York. Knepper, 5-

8, pitched his first shutout since last July 30, and recorded only his second complete game in 16 starts. He struck out seven and walked only one.
 San Francisco took a 1-0 lead off Pat Zachry, 1-3, in the second on Rich Murray's RBI single. Evans' eighth homer of the season came in the fourth inning following a single by Jack Clark.
 Phillies 8, Padres 5
 Greg Luzinski knocked in two runs in Philadelphia's victory over slumping San Diego. The Padres made three errors, leading to four unearned runs for the Phillies.
 Rookie Bob Walk, who pitched five innings, earned his second major league victory in two decisions with relief help from Kevin Saucier and Lerrin LaGrow. Padres starter Rick Wise, 3-4, took the loss.



CHASING BORG — American super-brat, John McEnroe, grimaces as he returns to Australia's Kim Warwick, Sunday, at the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at London. McEnroe defeated Warwick in two straight sets to retain the title and collect a \$17,500 check from the Duchess of Gloucester.

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WORDS JUST CAN'T DESCRIBE this fantastic country hm on a large 5 ac. city. Lots of pretty paper, new cprt & rich paneling.

MOVE TO THE QUIET COUNTRY! Near 3 bdrm hm located on 1 acre w of town. New cprt, lg rms, sep utl & gar. Fruit trees & garden spot. Only \$7,500 down to assume payments of \$357 or go new loan. 40's.

SANDS SPRING REDO - All new interior on this 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm. Lg extra special kit & sep master suite. Also pool & dress hm. Only \$45,000 & owner will finance.

Century 21 REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? Call for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give you the smooth path.

EDWARDS CIRCLE executive home. 3 bdrm with large den and living rooms, separate dining, custom drapes.

WORTH PEELER - A choice neighborhood on Brent St. Lovely home with a touch of extras.

BUILDER'S PRIDE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den-dining combination with fireplace.

LOW INTEREST FHA loan goes with this freshly painted executive home on Carol St.

MINI-FARM 4 bdrm home well decorated, metal siding, huge kitchen, dining, living room.

KENTWOOD 4 bdrm, formal dining, lg den, new roof, Assumed low interest FHA loan or establish new loan.

SILVER HEELS Room to romp for children, pet's paradise, enclosed, cross fenced 1 acre, 3 bdrm brick home.

SILVER HEELS OWNER WILL FINANCE this nicely decorated 2 bdrm on 2 acres. Huge storage bldg, fruit trees, good well.

CARLTON ST. Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition with garage, patio and fenced yard.

OWNER'S PRIDE shows thru out this older spacious brick home. Large lot, good storage, near rent house.

PRETTY IS THE WORD to describe this 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Chryse. Beautiful park, lovely shaded yard.

PECANS AND PEARS on this lg lot along with this roomy 2 bdrm ref air home. Nice bright kitchen with good storage.

GOLD SCHOOL. New roof being installed on this bright & cheerful 3 bdrm brick home.

HERE TODAY - GONE TOMORROW! This 3 bth home is moving fast. 2 bedroom brick home on large lot in cul-de-sac.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL on this roomy 3 bedroom, newly decorated home with fireplace, built in R.O. and a bonus.

WASSON PL - 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new built-ins, nice carpeting, garage. Equity or help with closing costs.

LOW DOWN and owner will help with closing costs on this 3 bth home with new roof and metal siding.

START HERE Attractive 2 bedroom on Lloyd w 1 bdm apart in rear for guests or use as a laundry room or hobby room.

SHARP - New tile, new paint, beautiful hardwood floors, fenced front and back yard.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Sand Springs with superb location, plumbing and large appliance supply.

RANGE LAND - 1800 acres in Cent. County, good grass and stock ponds. Call for details.

SILVER HEELS beautiful homestead of 10 acres. FORSAN SCHOOLS 4/7 acres with good well, septic tank and storage.

BEAUTIFUL HOME This 3 Br 2 Bath fully carpeted home has all the modern conveniences.

REAR PORCH - 3 bth home with good storage, well equipped kitchen, beautiful view.

FOUR BEDROOMS and two baths make this home W-central heat and air or a bargain.

THWENTY ACRES on Garden City. HWY has water well and septic system. Fenced \$20,000.

SOMETHING NICE in a four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. FHA formal living den w fireplace.

LARGE RESTAURANT Fully furnished. Open and doing good business. Owner carry to right party.

SMALL RESTAURANT complete with inventory. Very good business. Chance to be your own boss.

BUSINESS LOTS Gregg Street, East 4th, FM 700 all good business.

TEB ACRES with juniper. Water guaranteed. Owner carry with \$15,000 down.

HANDY MAN can make this home a worthwhile investment. 2 br 1 bath home on 1/2 acre.

REAL ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

NEW LISTINGS: OLDER FARMHOUSE has been remodeled to look like new.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME located E. of town on 8.66 acres.

ONLY \$6,000 buys this 2 bdrm. on W. 5th. Owner fin. w. \$1000 down.

FANTASTIC 3-level home in lovely home on Manor. Over 2000 sq ft.

EXECUTIVE home loc. on 2 1/2 ac. w approx. 3300 sq. ft. under roof.

HIGHLAND DR. Big & beautiful home. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath sunken form.

REDUCED to \$52,000. 4 bdrm brick & stone, huge family rm with lg frplc.

WESTERN HILLS - Spacious 4 bdrm brk. plus hobby rm. Huge den w frplc.

REDUCED to \$20,000. 3 bth home in cul-de-sac.

WASSON ADDN Corner lot w pretty trees plus pretty brick. 3-2-2.

NEW PAINT on delightful 3 bdrm. priced in hi teens.

KENTWOOD CHARMER 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home in Kentwood.

WASSON ADDN Corner lot w pretty trees plus pretty brick. 3-2-2.

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm, 2 bth. w mother-in-law house in bk. Prty yard and covered patio.

Independent Brokers of America 800 Lancaster

LARGE 5 RMS with a lot of extras. Two water wells on 1/2 acre.

WALL OF GLASS That brings beautiful plantings "inside" 3 or 4 bedrooms.

ARM FOR THE CHIEF's & the little indians, too. 7-rm Brk. 5000s. The lot is a good 1/2 acre.

IT'S NOT PERFECT but what is? 4-rm stucco, duct air & 1 acre inside city limits.

IF YOU NEED space we've got the place! Over 3 acres, 2 houses, 2 1/2 water wells.

REAL ESTATE A Business Property A-1

MOBILE HOME Park in Brownwood. 38 spaces with 9 rental trailers.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 CORONADO HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

STANTON. THREE bedrooms, two bath brick home with central heat-air.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, full brick fireplace.

MY CLEAN home for sale by owner. 600 East 12th, low taxes. Call 267-3444.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3 LOT FOR SALE in Western Hills Addition.

Farms & Ranches A-5 25 ACRES MONTHLY Country, 8000 den payment.

ACREAGE FOR SALE A-6 ONE ACRE set up for mobile home.

FOR SALE by owner - 145 acres in Stonewall County, Texas.

Furnished Apts. B-3 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.

RENTALS B-3 ROOMS FOR Rent: Color TV - Cable, phones.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. One and two bedroom mobile homes on 2 1/2 acres.

NOVA DEAN RHODS

Independent Brokers of America 800 Lancaster

WASHINGTON PL-BRK. Just hit the market. 5-huge rms. D-rm. utlty. Incld. You will love the loc & price. See today...\$39's.

COMMERCIAL CORNER Lot and terms.

FOR THE LADY who wants everything! All 5-rms huge, immac, unique brk, cprt, drapes, a chandelier.

IT'S NOT PERFECT but what is? 4-rm stucco, duct air & 1 acre inside city limits.

IF YOU NEED space we've got the place! Over 3 acres, 2 houses, 2 1/2 water wells.

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NOW LISTING Sparkling New - Completely Renovated Bedroom

VERY NICE 2 bed furnished with w/d

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

FOR RENT 2 BR

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

VERY NICE 2 bed furnished with w/d

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

FOR RENT 2 BR

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

VERY NICE 2 bed furnished with w/d

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

FOR RENT 2 BR

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

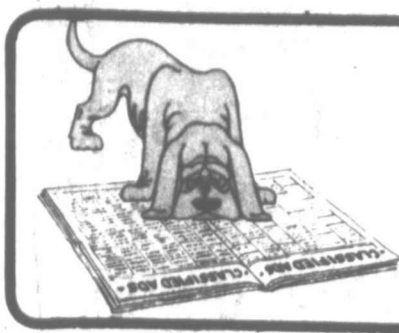
VERY NICE 2 bed furnished with w/d

UNFURNISHED 2 BR

Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 16, 1980 5-B



GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Greenbelt Homes offer you 2 or 3 bedrooms, homes at affordable prices. Located on a tree-covered rolling terrain with 3 city parks nearby and 1 mile from Comanche Public Golf Course.

Priced from \$28,900
VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

If you're looking for a tax shelter investment as well as an affordable place to live, consider what a Greenbelt Home can offer you. Because many of these homes are duplexes, as an owner-investor you have the opportunity to lease one side of your home and collect monthly returns on your investment.

Come out and visit Greenbelt today. Greenbelt has five furnished models for you to choose from. Sales and rental offices open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.



2801 Kelly Circle-Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-7331
Rental Office (915) 263-2691

All floor plans also available for lease from \$25 monthly.

Furnished Apts. B-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex \$150. will accept HUD, terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7616.

APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$40-\$185. Between 9:00-6:00. 263-7811.

SEVERAL NICE one and two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Various price ranges. Call 267-3655.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

FOR RENT unfurnished 3 room apartment. \$75 plus \$100 deposit. No children under 18. Call 267-6752.

Furnished Houses B-5

VERY NICE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard with carport. Call 263-7329.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

LARGE AND ROOMY two bedroom, 1 bath, secluded and private. Near Kentwood addition, free shaded yard. \$225 plus rent term and deposit. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7616.

TWO BEDROOMS with den, appliances, fenced backyard, \$225. Terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Company, 263-7616.

CLEAN TWO Bedroom, \$185 month, water paid, deposit. Call 267-1543.

NICE TWO bedroom home, nice backyard, newly decorated. Call 263-6660.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, carpeted, fenced yard, washer dryer connections, near college. 263-0689 or 267-7628.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM \$235 MONTH.



2801 Kelly Circle - Big Spring, Texas.
Sales Office (915) 263-7331, Rental Office (915) 263-2691

Business Buildings B-9

CHOICE DOWNTOWN office space, competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-4831, Permian Building.

NEW WAREHOUSE for rent: 3600 sq. ft., three offices, 2 bathrooms, 2 overhead doors, good location. Call 267-7226 from 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m. or late at night.

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

OLIVER COFER

BIG SPRING HERALD
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - M-F

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
•No Credit Needed
•100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3RD 267-1903

Mobile Homes B-10

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$118.
267-5546

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1949, 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 5101 Lancaster. Margie Sims, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 (Main, Tom Morrison, W.M., T.J. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereos - Also signature loans. CIC Finance.

ALTERNATIVE to an unhappy pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

MONTY MCGUIRE has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Package Store Permit and a Beer Retailer's Off Premise License for the location of 1000 ft SW Inters FM RD 700 on S Side Hwy 350, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of Little Mike's Grocery and Service Station.

Monty McGuire
Call Rt., Box 174-B
Big Spring, Texas
79720

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND in Pershill, Chihuahua or Manchester dog, light brown to dark color. Will return to owner gladly without charge. 267-7727.

LOST HORSE - Greenwood-Midland Area. Sorrel mare, 3 stocking feet, blaze face, wearing purple halter. If found or have information, call collect. 915-664-9818.

BUSINESS OP D

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Pick your own hours - An career with small investment can be yours. You'll meet many new people - Deal directly with the public and have fun while you are working.

NO SALES INVOLVED

If you would like a business of your own

CALL 263-1713 or 267-1285

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

EARN \$50.00 - HUNDRED securing stuffing envelopes. Free details. Reply: HomeWorkers WA, Box 94485, Schumburg, Ill. 60194.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
R.N. with Supervisory experience
L.V.N.s for all shifts
SEE: Parkview Manor
901 Gollad
Big Spring, Texas 79720

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Opportunity With K-MART
World's Largest Growing
Mass Merchandising Organization

If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist, here's a real opportunity with a future in a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security with our liberal life and health insurance program, pension and stock purchase plan and vacation policies.

Call: Doyle Smith
(915) 263-8354
Or Write: W.S. Probst
Director of Pharmacy
K-MART CORPORATION
3100 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
All Inquiries Held in Strictest Confidence

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M-F

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is seeking an advertising salesman to handle local retail account list. Experienced and college preferred. Should be outgoing with sales background. Good salary and fringe benefits plus car allowance. Apply in person to:

OLIVER COFER
BIG SPRING HERALD
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - M-F

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
T.V.'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
•No Credit Needed
•100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3RD 267-1903

WHATABURGER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER F/M

Good Starting Salary
Complete on Job Training
(Earn while you learn)
Bonus Incentive
Profit Sharing

Group Life and Accident Insurance
Free Uniforms
Paid Vacation
Sick Leave

If you are interested in a career with a fast growing company call Justice for an interview at:
915-333-4104

WHATABURGER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER F/M

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT
AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

GILLS FRIED CHICKEN is now taking applications for part-time evening employment. No interviews from 12:00-1:00. No phone calls. Apply in person. Gills' Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

HELP WANTED
Welders, Sheet Metal Installers. People experienced in Metal Buildings.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
354-2351 Collect.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED
Men and women, 17-24 years old. No experience needed. The Army pays you to learn. Hundreds of specialties. Big cash bonuses and educational assistance programs if qualified. Work in U.S. or overseas. In outdoor action, administrative, technical, mechanical, medical or law on or off-base jobs. Great benefits. Call
Army Recruiting collect 267-8940

MAINTENANCE HEAD
A hands on position. Duties involve preventive maintenance, repair & rebuild. Responsibility for other personnel. Knowledge of electrical and pneumatics. Skill with small lathe and mill.
Midland, Texas
Salary 14-18K
Send resume to:
Box 1004-B
c-o Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, TX 79720

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Must have typing skills and medical terminology. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation and hospital insurance plus many other.
App. Personnel Office
M. JONE-HOGAN
HOSPITAL
1601 W. 11th Pl.
Big Spring, TX
NO PHONE CALLS
Equal Opportunity Employer to include the handicapped

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
CORNADO Plaza 267-2535
BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. LEGAL SECRETARY - OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - OPEN EXPERIENCE, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co., delivery, benefits. \$450-COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FREE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

Help Wanted F-1

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For experienced drivers. Must be 21 years of age with good driving record. Guaranteed wage, excellent benefits.
AMERICAN WELL SERVICING CO.
267-5291

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART-TIME
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring. Delivery starts about July 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. INC., Box 1005-A, c-o The Herald, Big Spring, TX. 79720
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FOOD CENTER
Supervisor with certificate needed. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits.
CONTACT
Mrs. Owen,
Holiday Retirement Center
Sweetwater, TX.
915-235-5417.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD
Pulling unit operators. Good pay, benefits and retirement. Call: anytime between 6:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
1-303-857-2791
Fort Lupton, Colo

EXPERIENCED SEISMOGRAPH SURVEYORS, VIBRO MECHANICS, PERMIT AGENTS
Immediate openings on U.S. Crews for experienced Surveyors, Vibroists Mechanics and Permit Agents with 3 to 5 years experience and good references. No training positions open! Top pay and benefits good. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

PETTY-RAY GEOPHYSICAL
Division of
GEOSOURCE, INC.
Box 206
501 N. Colorado
915-683-3621
Midland, TX 79702

MAINTENANCE OPENING
Assistant to maintenance supervisor needed. Applicant must have basic general maintenance skills and knowledge.
APPLY TO
KEN WELCH
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
IH 20 & US 87
In Person

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD 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	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.15	4.05	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.24	4.32	5.12	5.76	6.24	6.54
17	3.33	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.42	4.86	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.36
19	3.51	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	3.60	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.20
21	3.69	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	3.78	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.02
23	3.87	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	3.96	6.48	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
25	4.05	6.75	8.00	9.00	9.75	10.25

* All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

NEED MONEY FOR A MUCH-NEEDED VACATION?
Sell Aven. You'll save good money and set your own hours. Call Dorothy Christensen, Mar. Telephone - 263-3230

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART-TIME
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring. Delivery starts about July 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. INC., Box 1005-A, c-o The Herald, Big Spring, TX. 79720
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Sweetwater, TX.
915-235-5417.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD
Pulling unit operators. Good pay, benefits and retirement. Call: anytime between 6:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
1-303-857-2791
Fort Lupton, Colo

EXPERIENCED SEISMOGRAPH SURVEYORS, VIBRO MECHANICS, PERMIT AGENTS
Immediate openings on U.S. Crews for experienced Surveyors, Vibroists Mechanics and Permit Agents with 3 to 5 years experience and good references. No training positions open! Top pay and benefits good. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

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17	3.33	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.42	4.86	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.36
19	3.51	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	3.60	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.20
21	3.69	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	3.78	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.02
23	3.87	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	3.96	6.48	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
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PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Help Wanted F-1

NEED EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD production chemical salesman. Call 263-2398 or 267-3331, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SALESMAN POSITION Open. Western-Pacific Datsun. Apply in person, see Carroll Coates.

DO YOU need something to do on the weekend? Do you need extra money to pay for those extra bills? Do you need a \$20,000 life insurance policy that covers you 24 hrs. a day for 365 days a year? Do you need money coming in when you're older and settling in the rocking chair? Call The National Guard Army for details. Phone 263-6601.

WANTED: RELIABLE party to distribute San Angelo Standard Times newspaper in Big Spring. Early morning hours - good transportation a must. Ideal for retired couple to supplement present income. Must post cash bond with credit references. For details contact: Don Hazelwood, San Angelo Standard Times, San Angelo, TX 76901, 915-653-1221, ext. 283.

FOOD CENTER
Supervisor with certificate needed. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits.
CONTACT
Mrs. Owen,
Holiday Retirement Center
Sweetwater, TX.
915-235-5417.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD
Pulling unit operators. Good pay, benefits and retirement. Call: anytime between 6:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
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16	3.24	4.32	5.12	5.76	6.24	6.54
17	3.33	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.42	4.86	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.36
19	3.51	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79

Help Wanted F-1
EXPERIENCED PULLING UNIT operator...

Retired Person needed for part time retail sales...

Yard Work F-2
Moving-hoing weeds-clean yards...

JONES GENERAL Maintenance
General home repairs and air conditioning...

MOBILE MECHANIC - will fix your car pickup or truck any where...

HOUSEWORK and Yard work, no job too big or too small...

WORK ON Lawn mowers, small engines...

PAINT INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, free estimates...

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting, acoustic ceilings...

ACE REFRIGERATION Service, central air conditioner repair...

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Art Goods J-1

INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday, June 29, 1980...

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales Service and supplies...

FOR SALE 30x30 METAL BUILDING...

CHILD CARE J-3
WOULD LIKE to do babysitting days and evenings...

GRAIN, Hay, Feed K-2
ELBON RYE Hay - \$2.50 bale in barn...

LIVESTOCK K-3
INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday, June 29, 1980...

FOR SALE: Roping saddle, bridle, pad, chd. in good condition...

LEARN TO Breed your cattle the modern, economical way...

DOG'S, PETS, ETC. L-3
FOR SALE - 1/2 German Shepherd and 1/2 Timber Wolf...

FOR SALE - Young Cockatiel birds Ready to teach to talk...

THREE REGISTERED red Dachshund, 3 months old...

FOR SALE AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies, black and rust...

Pet Grooming L-3A
ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, professional, personalized grooming...

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 427 Ridgeroad Drive...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
BABY FURNITURE - Antique bedroom suites...

FOR SALE - Two portable color TVs, call 267-5880...

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware...

Piano-Organs L-6
DON'T Buy a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White...

BEAUTY 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
cotton white, with red leather seats...

CUT YOUR Delivery Cost By 50%
SEE US Mesa Valley Toyota

ECONOMY 1978 BUICK CENTURY
Station wagon, tutone tan, with tan vinyl seats...

BEAUTY 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
cotton white, with red leather seats...

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BEAUTY 1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE
cotton white, with red leather seats...

PIANO-TUNING and repair, NO waiting for service...

USED UPRIGHT Piano, \$300, Call 267-4645...

Musical Instru. L-7
BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used...

Garage Sale L-10
BACKYARD SALE - Three families, Canning jars...

Miscellaneous L-11
GUN CABINET for sale, New-hand made solid Ash...

CONSOLE STEREO, AM-FM combination radio...

90 SQ. YARDS, carpet - large room size pieces...

GRAIN FED Locker beef - 1/2 or whole...

FOR SALE VACUUM CLEANERS
Kirbys, Hoovers, Eureka's

CURIOSITY MART
504 Gregg Big Spring, TX

1971 VISTA LINER Trailer, 14 foot, excellent condition...

FOR SALE 1977 Buick Riviera, good condition...

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, slight white vinyl top...

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Automobiles M-1
FOR SALE: 1979 Harley-Davidson Sportster...

INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday - June 29, 1980...

Trucks For Sale M-9
1979 BLAZER, 14,000 miles, AM-FM, tape, CB...

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford F100 pickup, needs little work...

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 3 door sedan, dual air conditioner...

1971 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup \$675 cash. Phone 263-1400...

1966 RAMBLER STATION Wagon gets about 18 miles per gallon...

FOR SALE - 1978 LeMans 350, solid and good tires...

THE FOLLOWING Vehicles are available at these prices...

1964 MUSTANG, GREAT shape, 3 speed, new tires...

1973 BUICK 2 DOOR Hard Top Cabriolet, one owner...

CHEAP! 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, brakes...

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1400 Deluxe, 2 door, air, radio...

FOR SALE - 1977 Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, low mileage...

1978 TON LANDAU Thunderbird, loaded, one owner...

FOR SALE 1976 Ford F100, cruise control, power, air...

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98, clean, 3700 or best offer...

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, slight white vinyl top...

1971 VISTA LINER Trailer, 14 foot, excellent condition...

FOR SALE 1977 - 15 foot Glastron (15 SX) Flight...

1974 DEL MAGIC boat, walk through windshield...

FOR SALE 1979 - 28 foot Southwind motor home...

1978 TOYOTA DOLPHIN Camper, sleeps 4, complete bath...

Nelson keeps pace in race in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Emily Taylor felt out of place...

Nelson, the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" in 1979...

The first man crossed the finish line on the 6.2-mile course in 33 minutes...

"Sixty-seven forty-five" belowered the timer as Nelson walked the final few steps...

Nelson, who credits running with cutting down on his hard-drinking and three-packs-of-cigarettes-a-day habit...

About the six-mile mark, a hand-lettered sign on a hill that seemed endless asked, "Nice hill?"

"Whoever designed this last part is a sadist," puffed a runner as he was passed by the "press bus"...

Nelson, 47, was already midway back in the pack after 1 1/2 miles...

"Why don't you run?" shouted a spectator. "I would if I could, honey," replied Mrs. Nelson.

At the three-mile mark, Nelson had doffed his T-shirt, and another runner, spotting the television cameras and reporters...

"My legs are like jelly," said a runner who beat Nelson to the finish line in the 80-degree heat.

Paul Willcott, an Austin freelance writer who organized the race, said, "I talked to one guy who ran Pike's Peak last year, and he told me this is tougher."

Nelson headed for the shade and sat down with a cold can of beer in his hand.

"Let him breathe," commanded a medical technician.

Nelson popped the tab and said quietly, "Thank you for coming."

Salvation Army holds 4-day congress

Once a group of brass-band evangelists at street corners and soup kitchens, the Salvation Army has grown into a worldwide social service organization.

The largest gathering in the Salvation Army's 100 years in America, the congress included parades, preaching, strategy sessions for the '80s and a ceremony Sunday commissioning 182 new officers across the country.

At a "Council of War" Sunday, the Salvation Army set "battle objectives and battle plans" and appointed special task force coordinators in each of the Army's four U.S. territories.

Those plans stress reaffirming the Army's spiritual commitment and making sure it found expression in social work, more recruiting and improved officer training.

Soldiers and officers were asked to sign pledges of intensified commitment of "time, talents, means and influence in the cause of the evangelism and youth work," said Capt. David Duquesne of Glens Falls, N.Y.

Industrial tour group stops in three cities

The 1980 West Texas Chamber Industrial Tour will visit the cities of Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh Sept. 2-5, according to Bob Brummal of Lubbock, chairman of the WTCC Private Enterprise Development Committee.

The purpose of the tour is to contact industrialists in these midwestern cities to share the advantages of expanding or relocating their enterprises to West Texas.

Reservations for the 1980 tour are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis through August 1, with participation limited due to hotel and airline space available for these dates.

Last year, West Texans representing twenty-one cities visited the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas hosting a total of 107 industrial prospects, according to Brummal.

"Four participants turned in excellent evaluations of the 1979 tour, and we anticipate the same kind of excellent response from businessmen in these cities looking for an alternative to the high taxes, construction costs, labor costs and energy problems they experience in doing business where they live."

Fire helped make spot in Big Bend greener

Despite the drought conditions in Big Bend National Park, the grass is green in one area - Laguna Meadow. Agave and basket grass are blooming there, too.

This all sounds promising. So perhaps you're wondering, "If a fire can do so many good things, why did the National Park Service spend so much effort to put out the Laguna Meadow Fire?"

The answer lies in the cause of the fire. The Laguna Meadow Fire was started by careless campers. It was not a natural fire. The goal of the fire management at Big Bend is to return fire to its natural role in the ecosystem.

The Laguna Meadow Fire occurred at a time of below-normal precipitation, low humidity and changing winds. The potential was there for a holocaust. It was fortunate that rising humidity and lowering temperatures helped to naturally cool the fire and damage was not extensive.

But, on the edge of the forest where the sunlight and moisture angle in, pine seedlings are sending out new shoots. Cacti are sprouting, and the claret top is blooming a bright red.

Who's keeping track of all these happenings? Bruce Leopold, a Research Biologist from the University of Arizona, has set up plots in the burn area to monitor vegetative changes.

BS man calls square dance

SNYDER - The Senior Center Promenaders will hold a graduation dance at 7:30 p.m. today in the National Guard Armory in Towle Memorial Park.

Burt Whitaker of Big Spring will be caller for the dance, and area square dancers are invited to attend.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

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ECONOMY 1978 BUICK CENTURY

Station wagon, tutone tan, with tan vinyl seats, has V6 engine, automatic, air, CB, cruise and tilt. This is a small wagon with 2 seats.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

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LAMPLIGHTER at the Ramada Inn

Monday thru Saturday

HAPPY HOUR 5-7 With TONY STARR

John Wayne Americana Club Re-Opens

Starting Monday the 16th Jerry Nail & Armadillo Express

Open 2 pm until 2 AM 267-9115

Jet Drive In OPEN 8:30

HUMANOID FROM THE DEEP PLUS PIRANHA RATED R

CLOSED MONDAY

TUES. 9-2 25c Beer until 12 p.m. WED. 9-2 Different special each week THURS. 9-2 \$1. Bar drinks all night

FRI. 8-2 Happy Hour until 10 p.m. SAT. 8-2 Happy Hour until 10 p.m. SUN. 9-2 25c Beer until 12:00 Country Night. HAPPY HOUR: Week nights until 11:00 MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE.

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