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Brown: Situation 'chaotic'

Our water lines are crumbling

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring water lines are crumbling beneath our feet at an alarming rate, according to figures released by Assistant City Manager Bill Brown.

During May, said Brown, the city received 394 "trouble calls" about various parts of the water distribution system. These included calls about meter-box leaks, sewer stops, water leaks in the streets, and other occurrences where water was going where it wasn't supposed to.

"That is an extremely large number of calls for one month," said Brown. But it was just a tremor compared to the full-scale eruption occurring

BILL BROWN



this month. During the first six days of June, the city received 200 trouble calls, and as of Friday, a total of 506 calls had been made.

"I have never heard the likes of it before," stated Brown. "It has created a very chaotic condition in the water department."

Three city crews have been working nearly around the clock on weekdays, on weekends and on holidays to try to plug the leaks in the system. Once the tide has been stemmed, city officials will try to evaluate just where the problem is and what they will do about it.

"At this point, we have not made an analysis of the situation in the small-inch pipe system where most of the leaks are," said Brown. "We have been busy repairing those leaks, and that's about all we have time for."

The majority of leaks have occurred in lines of old galvanized pipe, two inches or smaller in diameter, said Brown. In some cases the pipe is patched, but where the leaks are too prevalent, it is replaced altogether with polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe.

Although most of the leaks are in small inch pipe, leaks also appeared in larger systems in the Highland South residential area and along Birdwell Lane.

"There's no way to tell how much water we have lost because we haven't had time to assess it yet," said Brown. "But I would estimate that with most of the leaks being in the small inch pipe, the loss will be a lot

less than you might think," he added.

With the overload on city crews, work is being done on a priority basis. A number of smaller leaks are allowed to flow while crews rush to plug the more serious ones.

"If people have called us about a leak and it is still running, they should call us back," said Brown. "The way things are going, it could be a leak we have already fixed that has reopened a short distance away, and we are not aware of it."

Brown, himself, inspected a recently repaired leak at 15th and Benton. Only an hour-and-a-half later he passed by the site again, and water was gushing out of the ground.

"We had put a clamp on the first leak, but another one broke loose just six inches up from the clamp," he said.

In order to clear up the problem, city officials will examine the times, locations, and causes of the various leaks. Specific information about the nature of each leak will be provided by city crew members.

"Say, for example, that part of the problem is the galvanized bushings we are using. Maybe we will switch to brass bushings in the future," said Brown. "What's in the ground now, we have no control over. What goes into the ground in the future, we do," he concluded.



FOLLOWING THE OPEN ROAD
Kim, Joseph Lynn with daughter, Isis

Vacationing family seeing much of U.S. on bicycles

The Joseph Lynn family of People's Valley, Ariz., on the third week of a vacation that will take it to the Mississippi River and then up to Wisconsin, passed through Big Spring on its way to Austin Friday.

The Lynns — consisting of wife "Kim and me and baby makes three" aren't run-of-the-mill tourists. They're making the entire trip by bicycle. The Lynns' daughter, Isis, age 2½, no doubt, has by far the best of the arrangement. She fits into a specially-made seat on her father's bike, does no pedaling and sicks out occasionally while her parents are wheeling along from one place to another.

Kim carries most of the Lynns' gear, including sleeping bags, on the back of her bicycle.

The Lynns were able to go only about 40 miles a day in the Arizona mountains. Once they hit the flatlands, however, they began to average about 80 miles a day.

They limit their traveling to early in the morning and late in the afternoon. In the middle of the day, they try to stay out of the sun.

By profession, Lynn writes music and novels. He figures to store up enough experience on this trip to compose a symphony — well, at least a song or two.

Where is People's Valley? It's about 100 miles from Phoenix, said Lynn, without bothering to tell the direction.

There have been some great songs written about "the open road." Lynn sees no reason why he can't add to the musical bank, after this trip.

Davis cites 'differences'

Police chief here is fired

By JAMES WERRELL
Philosophical differences between Police Chief Stanley Bogard and City Manager Don Davis led to Bogard's firing, Friday, said Davis.

In a special news conference on Saturday, Davis issued the statement that he had asked for and received Bogard's resignation, and that the resignation was effective immediately.

Rains return to this area

Heavy rains, mixed with some pea sized hail, hit the Big Spring area shortly after 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

The heaviest downpours did not occur until after 7 p.m. Just when it appeared the clouds were passing over, they would regroup and the showers would start anew.

Shortly before 8 p.m., the rain got so heavy the gutters could not carry off the water and some streets became impassable for a time.

The fall likely exceeded 1.5 inches over much of the town.

At Moss Creek Lake, Jim Byers said the fall was about .7 of an inch and it was concentrated into 15 minutes. Rain started there again about 9 p.m.

Mrs. John Couch, who lives in the Luther community, reported 4 of an inch at her place about 4 p.m. By 9:30 p.m. the rainfall up there totaled 1.2 inches.

In Coahoma, Grady Tindol said he estimated the rainfall at about a half inch.

Russell Yadon, who lives on the Rich Anderson ranch, reported the heaviest fall in the area. His gauge trapped two inches of moisture, with more apparently on the way.

A Colorado River Municipal Water District employee estimated that over two inches of moisture fell between Gail and Big Spring late Saturday. In some areas, upwards to 3.5 inches was recorded.

Between Gail and the Colorado River, the fall measured out to two inches. Rain was also falling up the Colorado River from Lake Thomas to Lamesa.

It marked the third straight day for rain to fall in Big Spring. June has turned into a wet month. Big Spring's rainfall likely has exceeded ten inches for the year, with the bulk of that falling since May 1.

The rains apparently were covering a wide area in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

"I have placed, as one of my priorities, the improvement of law enforcement in Big Spring. Chief Bogard and I had some philosophical differences and recently I had lost some confidence in him," said Davis. "Consequently, I felt it was time to make an administrative change."

Captain of Detectives Sherrill Farmer will serve as interim chief while applicants for the post are sought throughout the state, Davis added.

Although their differences were many, said Davis, the final straw leading to Bogard's firing was the Chief's recommendation to state licensing agencies that former Capt. Jim McCain be granted a private investigator's permit.

McCain resigned approximately eight months ago in the wake of an investigation of the police department by the 118th District Attorney's office.

"At the time that McCain resigned,



SHERILL FARMER

STANLEY BOGARD

it was clearly understood by Bogard, McCain and me that he (McCain) was not to be involved in law enforcement work, at least in Howard County. As far as I was concerned, this application for a license constituted his being in law enforcement work. Bogard understood that and contradicted my directive," said Davis.

Cowboys are heading this way for rodeo

The bunting has gone up downtown. Promoter Tommy Steiner has started moving some of his salty stock this way. Some of the world's best riders are consulting their time tables and road maps. The countdown has begun for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The 'big show' begins Wednesday night in the Rodeo Bowl and continues through Saturday night.

Just who among the rodeo standouts will be sent here will not be known until after the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association computer spits out their names in Colorado this weekend. The local show, one of the oldest in Texas, will be held in competition with several others around the nation.

Tickets for this show, a championship rodeo in every sense of the word, sell for \$4 adult and \$2 children. The rodeo gets under way at 8 o'clock nightly.

A rodeo band is being imported for all four performances. In addition, Hoyle Nix and his Band will be performing nightly dances in the fair-barns immediately after each rodeo.

Quail Dobbs, probably the best of all the rodeo clowns, will be one of three performing here nightly. Quail, a



resident of Coahoma, has built his hilarious act around an unpredictable tin lizzy and a mule. Two other clowns will complement his act.

There'll be some side entertainment, although the rodeo will be held without the country-western singing stars who have been here in the past.

There'll be a street dance in downtown Big Spring Tuesday night and a 4 p.m. parade Wednesday through downtown Big Spring.

Directors of the Big Spring Rodeo Association have worked hard to make this one of the best shows held here in many years.

If the stock and the cowboys cooperate, it could be all that and more.

Suppliers lend help to Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (AP) — The 19,000 firms that supply Chrysler Corp with everything from ashtrays to electronics helped keep the struggling automaker afloat during its close brush with bankruptcy last week.

Though some were clearly uneasy at not getting paid, the suppliers lived up to the prediction of Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca on Monday in Los Angeles: "They're not going to pull the plug on us."

Early this month, Chrysler told most companies it would not be able to pay May bills until it got the \$500 million from 10-year federally guaranteed notes.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board meets in Washington on Tuesday to give final approval to the notes. Agreement of all Chrysler's 400 lenders was necessary, and the last one, Deutsch Genossenschaftsbank of Frankfurt, West Germany, fell into line "in principle" on Friday,

Chrysler said. Chrysler's suppliers previously had permitted the company to delay \$175 million in payments starting in February. That was still outstanding this month.

How much more was at stake was not known. Suppliers were paid \$8.7 billion last year, but production is down more than 30 percent this year. One estimate last week placed the amount of components and services, exclusive of labor, directly related to current production at \$14 million a day. Chrysler also has said it was spending \$160 million a month on new machinery and equipment.

Several estimates put the company's cash drain at \$6 million a day. Some bills could not be put off. Chrysler said it was paying "hardship cases." Railroads, under rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, cannot extend credit beyond normal commercial terms. If they do, both they and the shipper may be fined.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Penalty for DWI

Q. I've heard that in Malaysia they have a rather strange penalty for men found guilty of driving while intoxicated. What is it?

A. If you're adjudged guilty there, you're thrown in the slammer. If you're married, your wife goes to jail, too. Maybe you'd like it better in Turkey. Drunk drivers there are taken 20 miles out of town and made to walk back, under police escort.

Calendar: Street dance

MONDAY

All persons interested in forming a Bantam and Standard Chicken Club are urged to attend a meeting at the Howard County Fairbarn at 8 p.m. Dayle Seese, director of Advocacy, Inc., will speak to the Open Doors for the Handicapped at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The public is invited to attend.

Registration for Camp Muskrat and summer fun at YMCA. Youth session begins today.

TUESDAY

Street dance in downtown Big Spring, heralding beginning of Rodeo Week here, 8 p.m. Admission, free. Gene Lydell Carnival, sponsored by Big Spring High School Band and Band Boosters, will be held at the Highland Park Shopping Center each night from 6:30 until 12:00, Tuesday through Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

Rodeo parade begins at 4 p.m., in downtown Big Spring. Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins four night run in Rodeo Bowl, 8 p.m. Admission prices, \$4 and \$2.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a practice of the Rodeo Parade Band from 9-11 a.m. All band members are requested to attend rehearsals.

Tops on TV: Three movies

The classic tale of love, "Romeo and Juliet," airs on channels 4, 13, 8 at 8 p.m. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey star in the ill-starred romance filmed in 1968. Rudyard Kipling's tale, "Captains Courageous" made into a movie in 1977, airs at 6 p.m. on 4, 13 and 8. If you can stay up late enough you can watch "The Fountainhead," a movie about a fiercely independent architect, on Channel 8 at 11:20 p.m.

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Outside: in 90s

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain. No important change in temperatures. High today in the upper 90s. Chance of rain is 20 percent.



Police beat Forgeries costly

Forgeries on three payroll checks netted someone \$902 Friday from two local Safeway Stores.

The manager of College Park Safeway reported at 11:30 a.m. two checks forged for \$302 and \$600. A report from the manager of Gregg Street Safeway followed at noon, saying someone forged a \$300 check.

An arrest on suspicion of burglary followed close on the heels of a report of burglary from Windy Hill Gun Club Friday.

The gun club manager called in the burglary at 4:30

p.m. Friday to Major Crime Task Force members. An arrest had been made at 6 p.m.

Task Force investigation showed a man and a female juvenile broke in. Some property was recovered.

Stolen between June 15 and Wednesday were ball caps and soft drinks valued at \$68.80. Damaged in the burglary was the exterior floor and a door hasp.

Damage to the floor totaled \$75. Cost of the hasp was \$3.

Robert Lee Evans, 1506 A Wood, reported a \$700 color television and an \$800

component stereo system stolen from his home between 11 p.m. Friday and 1:15 a.m. Saturday. The back door had been kicked in.

Two tires were flattened on a 1970 Chevrolet van belonging to Clay C. Bedell, 625 State, while it was parked at his home. No punctures were found on the tires. The tires are valued at \$100. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

H.D. Howard, Stanton, told police his 1979 Ford pick-up was parked at the Ramada Inn, IS 20, when four wheel covers were stolen. They are valued at \$46.20 each. The incident occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard, a farmer, was in the Ramada Inn Club and Restaurant.

Vernetha Brown, 1513 A Sycamore, claimed a man she knows struck her about the head and face at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Theft of a 99 cent package of pork rinds was reported by Giant Supermarket, 611 Lamesa Highway, Friday. A man was caught stuffing the package into his pants. The man was taken to the police station and the rinds marked as evidence.

A \$200 aluminum and glass door was broken Thursday at an office building at 706 E. 4, said C.E. Milan, 1425 E. 6 Apt. 13.

A wheel valued at \$150 was stolen from a 1980 Custom Ford pick-up Friday evening or Saturday morning. Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. 4, was the victim of the theft.

Western Mattress Sleep Shop Manager Brenda Chapman reported a plate glass window was shot out between 1:15 a.m. and 3:05 a.m. Saturday. The window measured 104 inches by 84 inches.

Linda Crossman, 509 NW 11, said she was assaulted at Bogart's Saturday at 1:45 a.m. A female she knows struck her using her hands and feet.

O and A Tex Pack Express, 501 N. Birdwell Lane, reported burglary of three large boxes of Western wear and dresses from their warehouse Saturday night. Entrance to the warehouse was gained by use of a key.

Paula Allen, 4105 Parkway, said someone punctured tires on her car while it sat on the hill across from Sonic Drive-In on Gregg St. A side mirror was broken. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

A brown 1979 Pontiac belonging to Janet Malcolm Reinert, 5703 Lynn, collided with a Red Ford 1980 pick-up driven by Charles Archie Dykes, Jr., Coahoma. The wreck occurred Friday at 3:30 p.m. near the intersection of Gregg and W. 5.

A green 1975 Ford Pinto belonging to Susan Magarity, 2609 March, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 9:40 p.m. Friday. The Pinto was parked at 2609 March.

A blue Lincoln Continental driven by Juanita Lewis Bishop, 1400 Virginia, collided with a yellow 1978 Ford Mustang driven by Paul Roy Cisneros, 605 S. Nolan. The accident occurred Friday at 10:55 p.m. near the intersection of W. 3 and Aylford.

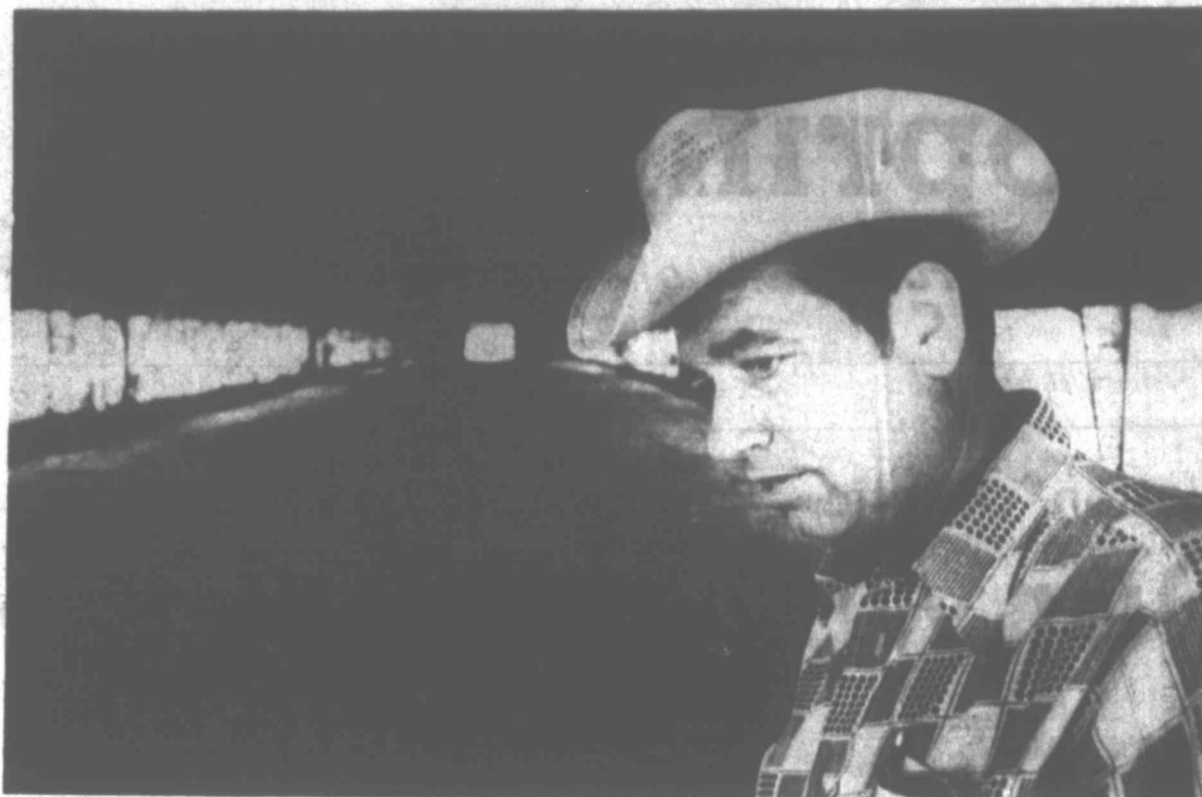
A red 1975 Ford truck operated by Quindell Lewis, 631 NW 4th, collided with a beige 1960 Buick LeSabre operated by Clara Shoemaker Clements, Rt. 1.

Ms. Clements was injured, then treated and released by Dr. P.W. Malone. The accident occurred at the intersection of FM 700 and W. Hwy. 80 at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Lewis was operating a Clyde McMahon Cement Company truck.

A tan 1977 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Keith Sheedy, 709 Washington, collided with a pick-up truck driven by Steven Dean Wolfe, 2604 Cactus. The wreck occurred at the intersection of the 1600 block of Thorp and Rockdale Saturday at 7:55 a.m.

A yellow 1977 Cadillac DeVille driven by Lester C. Cowdrey, Las Cruces, N.M., collided with a white 1973 Plymouth Fury driven by Dorothy Calvert Redding, 1211 Lloyd. The accident occurred at 10:20 a.m. Saturday in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot.

A tan 1976 Ford Pinto driven by Mary Esther Hale, 711 San Antonio, collided with a orange 1973 Ford pick-up operated by Levy Lee Edmondson, Gail Rt. The accident occurred at S. Gregg and W. 13 at 10:25 a.m. Saturday.



EMPTY CHICKEN HOUSES—Nola Dyer and 25 other chicken farmers south of the Red River near New Boston, Tex., have been left with empty chicken houses for the past three months due to an apparent arbitrary cut-off in supplies by the Lane Poultry Co. of Grannis, Ark. Lane told the farmers energy costs made it cost-

prohibitive to continue service. Many are threatened with bankruptcy being tens of thousands of dollars in debt on farm equipment and losing a combined \$650,000 in annual income. The farmers have banded together to fight the problem.

Digest



TOM SNYDER ISAAC HAYES

Statements backfire

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has ruled that statements made to federal prosecutors by former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his associates can be used against them in a civil suit seeking to recover alleged kickbacks.

Agnew resigned as vice president after allegations began to surface about corruption during his tenure as Maryland governor. He later was convicted of tax evasion charges and placed on probation.

Lot of loot at stake

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Royalty rights to Isaac Hayes' music, ownership of his songs and an alleged breach of contract are issues in a \$1 million lawsuit filed by a bank against three record companies.

The lawsuit, filed by Union Planters National Bank and being heard by U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr., stems from the bankruptcies of Hayes and Stax Records.

The bank, which acquired Hayes' contract and royalty rights from Stax after the Academy Award winning composer filed for bankruptcy in 1976, is suing Elan Enterprises Inc., Sam Nassi Associates and Stax Fantasy Records.

When Stax Records went bankrupt five months before Hayes, Nassi Associates bought the company's master tapes and sold them to Elan. The lawsuit contends Elan, which distributed the music through Stax Fantasy-Records, also assumed the duties to pay royalties.

Holding his own

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Snyder is losing out in prime time, but more than holding his own on the graveyard shift.

Snyder has been removed from NBC's "Prime Time" newsmagazine show but has signed a new contract to continue hosting the "Tomorrow" show, the network said Friday.

Snyder will no longer be employed by NBC's News Division. As host of the early morning show his full salary will be paid by the network's entertainment division, which had shared his salary with news.

So far, "Prime Time" has failed to match the success of CBS's "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20-20." The show will return to the NBC schedule in the fall, with a new host and a new title.

NBC News President Bill Small said he was "extremely unhappy" with what he saw of Snyder on "Prime Time" when the show began. He said both Snyder and the show had improved, but said "in effect, it's too late."

Germans back defense plan, says Carter

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met privately Saturday on the eve of a seven-nation summit conference, and the president said afterwards there are "no differences between us" on key issues.

"We have absolutely no doubts" that West Germany will support a North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe, Carter said.

With questions about the missiles and about the appropriate allied response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, dogging the two leaders as they and their summit colleagues gathered here, Carter and Schmidt spent about 90 minutes together, half an hour more than anticipated.

The two-day summit conference, which begins Sunday, will seek a common approach to some of the most pressing political and economic problems of

the post-war era. But differences appear so great that major agreements are considered unlikely on problems ranging from the Afghanistan crisis to the need to reduce oil imports and consumption.

Carter, leading a U.S. delegation that includes Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, arrived Saturday afternoon following a two-day visit to Rome and the Vatican, during which the president met with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul II.

About an hour after he arrived at 5:54 p.m. (11:54 a.m. EDT), Carter began his meeting with Schmidt at the president's residence here, the Hotel Cipriani.

When the two men emerged, they smiled and the president said "we both agree" that the Soviets must withdraw "all their troops" from Afghanistan.

On one of the key issues reportedly dividing Carter and Schmidt — the chancellor's suggestion that the missile deployment be delayed — Carter said he had no doubts that Schmidt would carry out a North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to put the missiles in place.

The chancellor's planned trip to Moscow on June 30 was also discussed, Carter said.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 S. CURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Says Clements, to GOPs Carter 'not right' for Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's top Republicans, to the delight of 3,875 GOP convention delegates, laid out on President Carter Saturday, saying the Democratic incumbent must be beaten in November to insure the future of the nation and Texas.

Carter was blasted by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, by Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain, and by Gov. Bill Clements, the first Republican ever elected the state's chief executive.

It was a quiet state convention, and one where all the speakers called for party unity in an aggressive campaign in behalf of Ronald Reagan to bring the state's important 26 electoral votes into the Republican column.

The only thorn in the otherwise rosy convention was a proposed resolution that a human life amendment be passed that would, in effect, outlaw abortions except in certain cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is in danger.

Clements told the delegates, "We must seek what is right for Texas in Washington, because the man sitting in the White House today is not right for Texas and we must do everything in our power to get him out."

"Not one Texan has escaped the disastrous impact of Jimmy Carter's policies. We cannot take any more of a man who answers challenges by creating more bureaucracies like the Department of Education and the Department of Energy."

"We can take no more of a man who doesn't know what he's doing or where he's going, so I say it is high time that we tell him where to go."

Archer and Armstrong followed the same pattern, lashing out at the president for the high rate of inflation, the high rate of unemployment, a weak defense program and an even weaker foreign policy.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., told a news conference that he believed the Republicans should take no definite stand in the party platform on the Equal Rights Amendment or the abortion issue.

Weather

Summer here, most areas aware of it

By the Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms spread from central Texas across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to the Southeast on Saturday, but most of the nation

enjoyed fair weather on the first day of summer. Scattered showers also were reported in parts of Maine and over central Colorado, western Nebraska and around the western Great Lakes.

The National Weather Service said hail, some the size of golf balls, pelted parts of South Dakota. On Sunday, showers were expected from the Pacific Northwest into central Montana and from eastern Texas across the Gulf Coast states to the south Atlantic Coast.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged from 54 at Limestone-Loring Air Force Base, Maine, to 105 at Blythe and Thermal, Calif.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered showers and scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Low Sunday night low 60s in the southwest except near 102 in the southwest. Highs Sunday low 90s in the Panhandle and near 102 in the southwest. Highs Monday mid 90s in the Panhandle and near 104 in the southwest except near 112 in Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — It will be partly cloudy and continued hot through midweek, with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday through Thursday will be in the 90s in the north to near 100 in the south and near 112 in the southwest. Lows will range from the 60s in the north to the 70s in the south.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts showers in Montana.

Deaths

Joe Roberts

Joe E. Roberts, 90, Las Cruces, N.M., died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in VA Medical Center here after an extended illness. He was a brother of Jack Roberts of Big Spring.

Graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Cemetery in Las Cruces, on, under the direction of the Getz Funeral Home, Las Cruces. Local arrangements were in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 11, 1890, in Many, La. He moved with other members of the late E.J. Roberts family to Coahoma in 1907. He served in the U.S. Army during 1918. He had lived in Nolan and Fisher counties until after his marriage to Vera Dillard. They moved to Marfa and finally to Las Cruces in 1931. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the El Paso Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two brothers, Hoyt Roberts, Westbrook, and Jack Roberts, Big Spring; and two nephews.

J.B. Leslie

Julian B. Leslie, 73, died at 4:40 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Leslie was born Aug. 14, 1906, in Pyron, Tex. He

Mrs. Brunson

Mrs. James N. (Fannie) Brunson, 86, Big Spring, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in a local hospital following a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Clyde N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brunson was born Sept. 22, 1893, in La Flora County, Okla. She married James Newton Brunson Dec. 24, 1910, in Las Flora County, who survives her.

O. Henderson

Oscar James Henderson, 80, Houston, died at 9 p.m., Thursday in a Houston hospital. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born July 30, 1899, in Tennessee. He was a retired farmer, having farmed in the Fairview and Salem communities of Howard County. His wife, Betty, preceded him in death in 1963.

He had resided in Houston the past nine years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Marshall James Henderson, Houston; a daughter, Laura Grant, Houston; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Stella Teeler, San Marcos.

Aid OKed for homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare weekend session, the Senate voted Saturday to authorize \$47 billion in federal aid for housing and community development over the next three years.

Actual spending under the bill during that time is estimated at \$8.9 billion, since much of the overall amount is in long-term federal housing obligations.

The Senate vote was 63-4 in favor of the bill, which is still pending in the House.

Five hours of debate Saturday on more than a dozen amendments led to only one major change in the way most current housing subsidies are granted to the poor. Eligibility would be narrowed to families with income of no more than 65 percent of the median in their areas.

That figure was a compromise between the current 80 percent eligibility cutoff and the 50 percent proposed by a group of conservative senators.

The 80 percent figure for a typical family would represent an income of about \$16,000; the 65 percent level about \$13,000.

The legislation includes about \$30 billion for various housing programs — generally to subsidize rents or support new construction — and about \$15 billion for community development grant programs that have been enormously popular with the nation's mayors.

Unity is elusive goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party unity remained an elusive goal Saturday as Democrats began debating a proposed 1980 platform that all but guarantees a convention showdown in August between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The 158-member platform committee, dominated by Carter partisans, convened for the first of four days of meetings to review a proposed Democratic policy guide that pays glowing tribute to the president's record during his first term and urges that his major domestic and foreign policies be continued.

The platform is equally one-sided in rejecting the major proposals that Kennedy has promoted during his campaign for the party's nomination, including his calls for a \$12-billion anti-recession program, wage-price controls and gasoline rationing.

The Kennedy forces were outnumbered by about 2-1 on a subcommittee that drafted the platform last week. Kennedy is outnumbered by the same margin on the full committee, but his aides insisted they will continue fighting to change the platform more toward their liking over the next three days.

Robertson is TPA chief

HOUSTON (AP) — James Robertson, publisher of the Andrews County News, was elected president of the Texas Press Association Saturday at the group's 100th annual convention.

The centennial convention attracted 415 delegates to Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Outgoing president Bill Dozier, publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times, was elevated to chairman of the board of the organization of Texas newspaper publishers, founded in Houston in 1880. Dozier replaced outgoing chairman Fred Barbee, publisher of the El Campo Leader-News.

O.G. Nieman, publisher of the Hereford Brand, was elected first vice president, and Hal Cunningham, publisher of the Llano News, was elected second vice president.

The publishers elected two new members to the association's board of directors — Ryon Hukill, publisher of the Mesquite Daily News and Murray Judson, editor of the Refugio County Press.

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Corruption in Gregg

A 'Little Duval'

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say more indictments are expected this year in a long-running investigation into alleged corruption in oil-rich Gregg County — an inquiry

that already has brought down the sheriff, a county commissioner and two other county officials. And one investigator who looked into allegations of wrongdoing in the East

Texas county as long as 20 years ago says the area is known to authorities as "a little Duval County."

Duval County — located in far South Texas — was shaken during the 1970s by a federal and state investigation into corruption which led to the convictions of several top political leaders there.

The first round of indictments in Gregg County, involving alleged law enforcement protection of illegal gambling activities, resulted in convictions last December against former Sheriff Tom Welch, suspended County Commissioner William Satterwhite, a former justice of the peace and two ex-law officers.

"We're still looking at some public officials," said James A. Abbott, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Dallas. "We anticipate other indictments later this summer."

Welch and his four co-defendants — who prosecutors said "soiled and sullied" their oaths of office "as sure as they spat on the American flag" — were found guilty of federal racketeering charges in Tyler.

Welch, former Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and former sheriff's captain Billy Ray Roach were convicted of protecting illegal gambling on the midway of the Gregg County Fair.

Welch, Satterwhite and former Chief Deputy James Cochran also were convicted of conspiring with county law officers to ambush three men at a county-owned equipment barn in 1974. The alleged plot was unsuccessful.

A savings and loan official in Longview, Irving McCracken Jr., said many residents were surprised by the investigation.

"The reaction initially was that we were going to support our sheriff until the due process ran out," he said. "Now everyone has gone back to trying to make Longview a good place to live."

But the developments in Gregg County came as no surprise to Otis Klar, a former investigator for the Department of Public Safety and the Texas attorney general's office.

Klar, now an investigator for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said the attorney general's office was asked to assist with grand jury investigations in Gregg County as far back as "15 to 20 years ago."

"We never got into any prostitution or gambling," Klar said. "The allegations mostly involved stealing by county officials... contracts... kickbacks... and using county funds to buy equipment for their ranches," he said.

Although some indictments were returned, Klar said, no convictions ever resulted from the investigations.

"The factions there were so strong. They'd indict the other side and then the other side would get the grand jury and indict them," he recalled.

Dozen girls nominated for Rodeo Queen title

Twelve girls have been nominated for the title of Queen of the 1980 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which starts Wednesday night in the Rodeo Bowl and continues through Saturday.

All the beauties will ride in the parade preceding the rodeo, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., Wednesday, and will appear in each performance of the rodeo itself.

Candidates include: Tammi Diann Worthan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Worthan, 2604 Cindy; Jamie Sink, daughter of Mrs. Andre Sink, 2708 Central; Janene Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Coahoma; Debi Scott, daughter of Jimmie Scott, Colorado City; Toni C. Russell, daughter of Sallie Sturdivant, 611 Circle; Julie Poyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Poyner, Forsan; Kim Deel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deel, 1706 Morrison; Valerie Adams, daughter of H.G. Adams, Sterling City Rte.; Joni Poyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Poyner, Forsan; Tere Deel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deel, 1706



BARBIE KOTHMANN
Morrison; Barbie Kothmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Kothmann, Big Spring; and Juli Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton, 2311 Lynn.

The girls range in ages from 16 to 19. Half of the candidates are students at Howard College. One (Tere Deel) is a member of the HC Rodeo Club.

Most of the girls are employed for the summer. One of them (Barbie Kothmann) is an enumerator for the U.S. Census Bureau.

Average American is now 30 years of age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American has turned 30.

The Census Bureau's latest profile of the U.S. population, released Saturday, discloses that the median age of Americans has climbed to 30, an increase of 2.1 years between 1970 and 1979.

The country is getting older, the bureau reports, because Americans are choosing to have fewer children than ever before, and with fewer children the average age rises.

"Only once before in history has the average age of Americans topped 30. That was in the 1950 census, following several years of low birth rates associated with the Depression and World War II.

But the post-war baby boom followed and the nation's median age declined steadily to 28 by 1970, before the so-called "baby bust" began to be felt and the median began climbing again.

The study covered a broad range of census statistics that revealed, among other things, that nearly half of women age 20 to 24 have never married; the number of unmarried couples living together has doubled; about one fifth of children under 18 are living with only one parent and non-metropolitan areas are growing in population faster than metropolitan areas.

The rising national age resumes a pattern that had been consistent throughout the nation's history until the high birth rates of the 1950s.

For example, in 1820 the median age of the country was only 16.7, a vivid illustration of the tradition of large families coupled with short life expectancies.

By 1900 the median age had climbed to 22.9 and it peaked at 30.2 in 1950, before the full force of the baby boom became apparent.

Longer life expectancies and smaller families are now forcing the average age even higher and the census currently under way could disclose a median age topping the 1950 level. The figures released Saturday are estimated for 1979.

This gradual aging of the population can cause problems in the social structure and economy, as is already being noticed in the Social Security System, where fewer workers are supporting more retirees.

The availability of better birth control methods, the rising cost of raising a family and the changing roles of women may well mean that low birth rates are here to stay.

However, there has been a small increase in fertility recently and some demographers have suggested this means the trend has bottomed out and births are headed for a resurgence.

Georgetown people are urged to boil water

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Health officials have warned local residents to avoid drinking non-boiled water, but preliminary tests provided no evidence the water has caused a flu-like epidemic.

Bottled water sold quickly in this Central Texas community Friday as health officials tried to pinpoint the common denominator of diarrhea and nausea that has stricken many residents.

The water became an even stronger suspect Thursday as some residents reported relapses. Williamson County Health Director Clarence Skrovan said the relapses provide "more evidence that the city water supply is suspect."

However, City Manager Leo Woods said Friday there was "nothing wrong with our water. All of us here at the city hall are drinking, and there's nothing wrong with us."

Health investigators from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have arrived to study the mystery malaise, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency may also get involved, Skrovan said. The recommendation to avoid drinking non-boiled water came a few days before Georgetown's

Frontier Days, an annual week-long celebration scheduled to begin Monday. Chamber of Commerce officials were not sure how the water problem would affect the celebration.

Skrovan said tests on the water showed it was safe and met all health standards. However, more detailed tests are underway at Baylor College of Medicine and the National Center for Groundwater Research in Houston.

Using the water for baths and in cooking should pose no problems, he said.

Supermarket managers said they have stopped using city water to spray fresh vegetables.

Larry Rosenblad, store director at an H.E.B. supermarket, said the store sold 1,200 one-gallon bottles of water Thursday after the water was named as a suspect.

However, Assistant City Manager W.L. Walden remained unconvinced there's anything wrong with the local water. He said there are no plans to shut off the water supply. He said he has no plans to boil the water at his home. "That's fine. If people feel like that's it," he said. "Personally, I'm going home and use water out of the faucet."



RAISING OLD GLORY — A Ku Klux Klan member and her young son were among 35 other Klansmen who marched on Fort Worth's Northside Saturday morning without incident. More than 200 Fort Worth police officers accompanied the marchers or stood watch along the mile-long route. The Klan sang patriotic songs and waved flags as they marched against Communism.

Stenholm helps reversal of 'mike' discounts policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cong. Charles W. Stenholm was recently notified of plans for a comprehensive U.S. Department of Agriculture review on the validity of micronaire (mike) readings as a market test, as well as a reversal in current policy regarding micronaire discounts for the 1980 cotton loan schedule.

"A reevaluation of the mike reading as a determination for discounts is perhaps the most important single piece of news for Texas producers since the discounts first began years ago," Stenholm said. "The decision to return to loan discount differentials based on the same formula used in past years instead of a formula which heavily penalized Texas producers for an unusual production

year in 1979 is of tremendous immediate importance to Texas cotton producers."

Stenholm said the mike reading of cotton, which denotes the fineness of the lint, has caused some cotton mills to shun the fiber in favor of a coarser lint. "Extensive use of low mike cotton in spinning denims, however, has kept the market for such cotton constant. I would be quick to point out that this cotton is not even going into loan at present, but has been moving on the market," he emphasized. "I honestly believe an in-depth study of the spinning characteristics of low mike cotton will show it is not an inferior fiber. That's what the market has been telling us or buyers wouldn't be moving it."

Stenholm said it would be almost impossible to determine the economic value of such a study, "but I can assure you that every cotton farmer in the Southwest who has faced a low-mike production year knows the importance of such a study."

The study was initiated after Stenholm led a group of other Texas congressional members, including Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and Congressmen Kent Hance, Jack Highower and E. (Kika) de la Garza, in asking Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to review the recently announced changes in the mike discounts for the 1980 loan schedule.

"I can't compliment the administration enough on their immediate and complete review of this problem," Stenholm said, "and their recognition that the previously announced policy was inequitable to Texas producers." The loan discount differentials were figured on a 2 to 1 weighting procedure, compared to a 5 to 1 weighting procedure used in previous years.

USDA computes quality premiums and discounts by averaging market quotations for the first six months of the marketing year and loan rates for the previous year, with market quotations given a weight of one and the previous year's loan differentials given a weight which has ranged from 1 to as high as 10.

The 2 to 1 weighting factor gave only twice the emphasis to last year's mike loan discount as it gave the spot market discount, he said, thereby increasing the downward effect on this year's crop discount.

'Welcome to Tampa,' says man at MacDill

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Boeing 727 broke through the low-hanging overcast, bumped to an easy landing and rolled to a stop. "Welcome to Tampa International Airport," a smiling attendant told the 90 passengers.

But Delta Air Lines Flight 604 was at MacDill Air Force Base, eight miles to the south. "We have inadvertently landed at MacDill," the pilot announced after a few minutes on the ground Friday afternoon.

No one was injured and a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said no "safety factor" was involved in the mistake, which a Delta spokesman blamed on the weather.

The flight from Atlanta had been routine until the 5:36 p.m. landing, which came after the aircraft had been cleared for landing at Tampa International.

Dick Jones, spokesman at Delta's Atlanta headquarters, said the plane broke through the heavy overcast right at MacDill and the pilot thought it was the proper place. But one passenger,

Lakeland, Fla., businessman Joe Gandolfo, said he knew what was happening even if the pilot didn't.

"I yelled out, 'The guy's going to the wrong airport,' and everybody thought I was nuts," Gandolfo said. "The stewardess told me to sit down and shut up."

"It was the dumbest thing I've ever seen. We could have been killed," Gandolfo said.

Jones refused to identify the pilot or give his flying experience. Names of the seven other crew members also were not released.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said in Atlanta that an investigation began shortly after the landing. Barker said there was no "safety factor" involved even though it was a "violation of regulations" to land at the wrong airport.

J.D. Seale, Tampa airport tower chief, said his controllers realized at the last minute that the plane was heading for MacDill, situated on a Tampa Bay peninsula just south of the city. By then, Seale said, it was too late to have the pilot correct his course.

Howard College offers sign language courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Department announces two eight-week courses in Sign Language. The classes begin June 26 and will end August 14. One class will be held from 1 p.m.-3 p.m., and the other class will be in the evening from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Both classes will be on Thursdays in the Library of the Horace Garrett Building.

interpreter for the Deaf for 13 years.

The course will cover the basic skills of communication in sign language, and a brief history of deafness and the development of sign language. A text for the course can be obtained in the Howard College Bookstore. The cost of the course will be \$20 excluding the cost of the book. Interested persons wishing to acquire a job applicable skill should inquire about the course.

People must pre-register in the Adult and Continuing office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call 267-6311, ext. 70.

Carla Warrington, an educational consultant for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, will be the instructor for the course. She has taught classes in sign language at Eastfield College in Dallas. Mrs. Warrington has been an

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What would we do without water district?

Most of us are prone to take for granted a service that has probably contributed more toward the growth and prosperity of this area than any other.

That would be the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which supplies water to member cities — Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder — and helps guarantee that communities like Midland, San Angelo, Robert Lee, Ira, Rotan, Dunn and Fluvanna will not do without in times of outstanding need.

CREATED BY AN act of the Texas Legislature in 1949, the CRMWD has been consistently pointed out as a model operation by other groups that were not far-sighted enough to see water crises developing. The water district took shape, grew and prospered without help from the

federal government in an age when almost everyone looks to Washington for financial assistance and technical advice.

There have been some times of great crisis but through dry years and wet the CRMWD has always been there to supply precious water to its clientele. Too, it is an entity that never stops growing. Even now, plans are well along to carve out a third reservoir near Stacy. The waters trapped therein will supply customers of the CRMWD well into the next century. The Stacy Lake will be capable of trapping 554,000 acre feet of water.

Lake Spence, located near Robert Lee, is capable of holding 488,000 acre feet of water and is now about a third full. Lake Thomas, smaller of the two reservoirs maintained by the district, has about 30,000 acre feet of water

now. Although it is only about 15 percent full, it is in far better shape than it was in early May, before rains started falling on its water shed.

The two big reservoirs are backed up by underground water in Ward County, which the water district uses in peak periods to ease Odessa demands; and by wells in Martin County, which go to Midland when demands there are excessively heavy.

The CRMWD delivered its first water to Odessa in June 1952 and to Big Spring in September that same year. Snyder went 'on stream' the following July. Midland and Stanton began buying water from the district when Lake Spence started producing in 1970.

THE WATER DISTRICT has had a weather modification program for ten years. During its first four years, an

independent contractor was used for the experiments but cloud seeding has been done by CRMWD personnel and equipment since 1975. The district is authorized to seed clouds from March through November each year.

The water district, which has vigorous leadership in the person of Owen Ivie and an aggressive well informed board of directors, now employs 67 people. Headquarters of the district is in Big Spring but its people are assigned from Snyder and Robert Lee on the east to Monahans in the west.

With entities like the water district, the sky's the limit for communities served by it, as far as growth factors are concerned. Without it, the communities would likely forever remain small because industries seeking new locations look first to their water needs.

Tounge twisters

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Tounge twisters are enjoying a revival.

Can you say "Lemon Liniment" six times without an error? It sounds easy. Try it! You'll probably have to untangle your tongue before you're through.

Try this one. Nine out of ten people can't say it twice in rapid succession. "Sinful Caesar sipped his sniffer; seized his knees and sneezed."

THEN THERE IS THIS — the most famous tongue twister of all:

"If a woodchuck could chuck wood, how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could and would chuck wood, no reason why he should, how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could and would chuck wood?"

According to Yale University Professor Laurence Neumann, one of the nation's foremost authorities on semantics, the revival of tongue twisters is a "marvelous thing for the nation's diction."

"It has to be a good thing," he clarified. "Those tricky sentences are excellent for tongue muscles. They teach you to use your lips properly too. Many singing teachers insist that their students practice tongue twisters to help them enunciate properly."

I WONDER if this applies to guys like me, who just mumble?

Singles at the Metropolitan Opera practice tongue twisters regularly. The late great Ezio Pinza's favorite was:

"Three gray geese in the green grass grazing; Gray were the geese, and green was the grazing."

Pinza's twister may sound easy but try to say it three times in a hurry.

The high price of gasoline may have inspired the revival of tongue twisters.

"Gasoline went up," wrote professor Neumann. "As a result, many college students had to stay close to campus. Their funds were limited and they couldn't afford to buy gasoline. To pass the time at night, they started tossing tongue twisters at each other, and that's how the current tongue twister fad got started."

ACTORS HAVE ALWAYS USED tongue twisters. Lord Laurence Olivier reportedly used to warm up with a tongue twister before going on stage to face an audience.

His favorite twister was:

"Betty Botter bought a bit of butter. 'But,' she said, 'this butter's bitter.' If I put it in my batter, it will make my batter bitter. But a bit of better butter will make my batter better." So Betty Botter bought a bit of better butter, and it made her batter better."

Italian screen beauty Sophia Loren had to learn English for her American films. Her English teacher reportedly had her practice this one:

"Moses supposes his toeses are roses, but Moses supposes erroneously.

For Moses he knowses his toeses arent roses, as Moses supposes his toeses to be.

It is a well-known fact that the late Boris Karloff used to lisp a lot. The letter "s" was his problem, and he regularly practiced twisters featuring this letter:

"LAST BUT NOT LEAST, there's the twister generally regarded as the toughest of all. Ironically, there are several different versions of this particular twister. What follows is generally regarded as the most popular version. If you can say it once without a mistake, you're pretty good."

"Theophilus Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted a sieve of unsifted thistle. If Theophilus Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted a sieve of unsifted thistles, where is the sieve of unsifted thistles Theophilus.

Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted?"

P.S. JIM BAUM, my favorite broadcaster, thank you, thank you, thank you for helping me find my precious "Moonchild" who hid out Wednesday night

Who's afraid?

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee (read the Carter campaign) is pouring thousands of dollars into an effort to keep John Anderson off state ballots in his independent bid for President.

Some people may think this is dirty pool, but a Democratic friend of mine believes it is the only way to save the country.

"All we're trying to do," he told me, "is preserve the two-party system, which could be irretrievably harmed if we allowed the American people a third choice."

"It is rumored that you are not as much concerned about the two-party system as you are that Anderson will take votes away from President Carter," I said.

"THAT'S REPUBLICAN hogwash," he said indignantly.

"We're not only fighting Anderson for ourselves but for them as well. What kind of democracy would we have if we permitted every John, Dick and Harry to run for the Presidency? If Anderson gets on the ballot he'll only confuse the electorate. It's hard enough for the people to choose between Carter and Reagan in November, without throwing in a nobody who could siphon off electoral votes."

"If he's a nobody, why are you going to so much trouble to keep him off the ballots?"

"Because we're fighting for a principle. If we allowed Anderson to run as an independent this time, we'd have to open the election to anyone in this country who gets it in his head to be President. The Democrats and Republican parties sought to be the ones who provide the candidates. We have the machinery to do it, and also the know-how. No one can tell what an independent would do if he became President."

"Maybe that's why so many people want to vote for one," I suggested.

"It's obvious that you don't understand the political process in this country," my friend said angrily. "There is a lot more to it than just electing a President."

"Such as what?"

"Political patronage for one thing. If an independent was elected, he wouldn't know how to reward the people who worked for him during a campaign. The Republicans and the Democrats have a system for patronage and are able to fill all the jobs that it takes to run a government."

"Couldn't Anderson learn how to reward his campaign workers?"

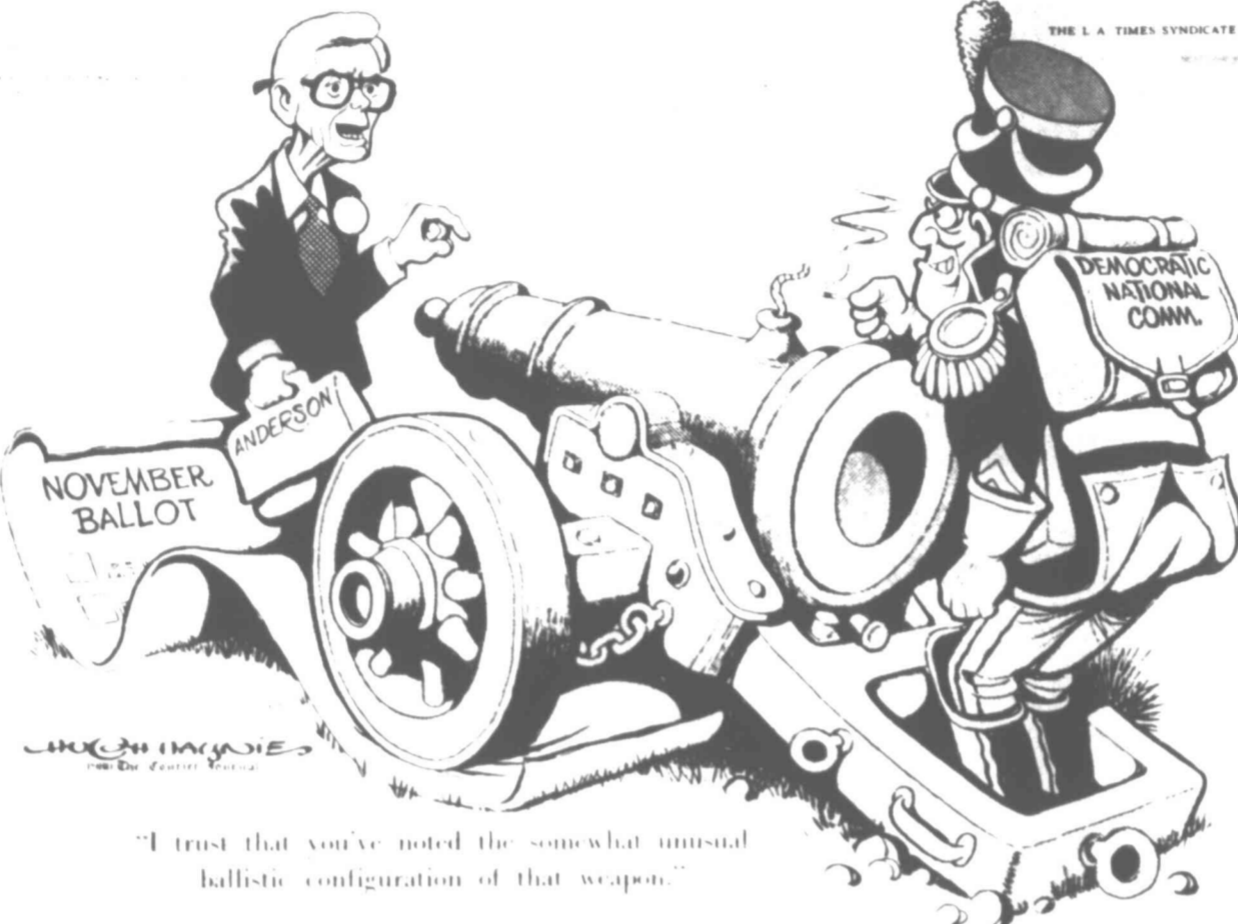
"It would be very messy," my friend replied. "Independents have no loyalty to anybody. Besides how can a two-party Congress work with a President that doesn't owe any debt to them?"

"BUT THE ONLY reason you people are taking Anderson seriously is because the public seems to be very unhappy with their choices this year. If neither party can come up with an acceptable candidate, don't you believe that Americans should be able to pull the lever for a third person?"

Anderson is a spoiler. He knows he has no chance of winning. He's hoping he can get enough votes to throw the election into the House so he can look good.

What's wrong with that? I asked.

"It's messy. What the country needs right now is a clean-cut victory for its next President, so we can show the world we've given our leader a mandate. By going into court and keeping Anderson off the ballot, we're trying to give the people a clear choice between an experienced President, who knows how to deal with inflation,



"I trust that you've noted the somewhat unusual ballistic configuration of that weapon."



Some steps to prevent blisters

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: After a winter of inactivity, I'm starting running when the snow melts. Every year I am plagued with blisters. Is there anything I can do about preventing them? What should I do when I get back home after running? — G.R.

Blisters, of course, are friction's calling cards. It's stress on skin not prepared for it. To avoid blisters, start off slowly so that your skin gets a chance to toughen up. Make sure your shoes are well-fitted and your foot is not slipping around as you run. If the sole is brand new and stiff, a cushioned pad placed in it helps, so long as that is not slipping.

To prevent blister formation on the big toe, spraying the toe with tincture of benzoin and then taping it with Zonax tape is helpful (thanks to Dr. George Sheehan). Keep your feet dry. There are arguments as to whether two pairs of socks are better or worse than one. If the socks are bunching up, they will promote blister formation.

Once a blister forms, the fluid can be drained with a sterile needle. Leave the skin part of the blister in place and keep the area very clean at all times, and watch for any sign of infection.

FOR D.G.J. — Your complaint is fairly common in both men and women. Joggers' nipples are especially likely to develop in women who don't wear bras and in men wearing loose T-shirts. The nipples can become very sore from the constant friction. They can even bleed. Coating the nipples with petrolatum and wearing a shirt with a smooth inner finish (some shirts made with synthetic fibers are the ones I mean) will help prevent this irritation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have heard that exercise turns fat into muscle, yet also I'm told that one should exercise during a diet to firm up. I am 32 and have 20 pounds to lose, but I want to end up looking like a model, not an athlete. Isn't it better to lose my fat first, then firm up with exercise? — Ms. B.G.

My short answer is for you to diet to lose your fat and at the same time exercise moderately.

But I don't want some of your statements to stand unchallenged. We have two bodies. One is composed of muscle and bone, the other of fat. The muscle and bone make up our lean body mass. That should always account for a greater percentage of our total weight than should fat.

Fat does not turn into muscle when you diet or exercise, any more than muscle turns into fat. You can lose your fat and firm up your muscle tissue simultaneously. Say that you maintain your present calorie intake and exercise. You would burn up more calories through the exercise and lose a good deal of your fat. But it is difficult to lose large amounts of fat by exercise alone. There must be a dietary restriction of calories, too. Your hormones will see to it that you do not end up looking like Mr. America.

Dear Dr. Donohue: We have a 19-year-old who is into weightlifting. The good results are now apparent in his development. However, he will not eat green or yellow vegetables and little fruit, outside of bananas. His nutritional needs are not being met. What diet do you advise for a young man interested in body building? — P.H.

When it comes to nutrition, weightlifters as a group seem to have the more bizarre theories. One argument goes: Muscles are protein; therefore if I eat more protein I'll develop bigger muscles. It just is not so. All that the body needs for development of muscle or bone or anything is a well-balanced diet. Even if your son is

trying to become Mr. America, his diet should consist of all the major food groups — milk-meat-bread-fruits and vegetables. If he's into vigorous exercise of any kind he'll need more calories to support that activity, but the calories should still come from a variety of foods, vegetables included.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any danger in taking a protein supplement in the form of a milkshake, or any other form of protein supplement, for that matter? — M.D.F.

If you have no serious medical problem, like kidney disease, there should be no danger in taking a protein supplement, but only as a supplement, not as a substitute for total nutrition. What makes you think you need protein supplement?

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

The same smooth-talking con man who gave the freshman Democrat \$22,000 in illegal campaign contributions two years ago also donated \$12,000 illegally to the unsuccessful 1978 House campaign of Peck's son, Carey, in California.

YOUNG PECK not only gave the money back when his father learned of the con man's Alabama transactions, but also returned a questionable \$1,000 contribution from Dennis for good measure. But the Rhett Butleresque con artist, James Dennis, has told the FBI he cashed the refund check and turned the greenbacks over to Carey Peck — a charge Peck vehemently denies. Dennis told the G-men he did the same with the \$22,000 in illegal donations that Stewart returned.

Meanwhile, the actor's son is trying again to unseat Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., in a race that has been dubbed "Star Wars" because of the Hollywood celebrities involved on both sides. And the question of the illicit 1978 campaign contributions led two weeks ago to a dramatic encounter between Dornan and Stewart that could have come straight out of a Grade B Hollywood script, my associates Jack Mitchell and Tony Capaccio have learned.

Dennis is currently serving time in an Alabama prison on fraud charges unrelated to his political largesse, but the FBI has taken his confessions seriously enough to launch a quiet

investigation. Yet here's a twist: Though Dennis was fined \$36,000 by the Federal Election Commission for his campaign peccadilloes, he has yet to pay a penny of it, even though the penalty was subsequently cut in half.

Dennis first met Gregory Peck in 1978, when the actor went to Alabama to campaign for Stewart at the behest of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The irrepressible Dennis offered to raise money for the younger Peck's House race as thanks for the actor's appearances for Stewart.

DENNIS GAVE Gregory Peck \$6,000 in checks to take back to his son, and later forwarded \$7,000 more. What neither Peck nor his son realized was that only the \$1,000 check in Dennis' name could have been legal — and there was even some doubt about that one. The rest were in the names of individuals who didn't know their names were being used, which is a violation of federal election laws.

Only after his son lost to Dornan — and after Peck had entertained Dennis and some business executives in the actor's Los Angeles mansion — did the star discover, from a news clipping, that Dennis was in hot water in Alabama over the Stewart contributions.

On his father's advice, Carey Peck borrowed \$13,000 from a local bank and returned all the money Dennis had given him. A Peck spokesman insisted that Dennis had not, as he claimed, slipped the money back to Carey Peck, and that in fact the younger Peck is still paying off the loan. At one point last year, Dennis' lawyer advised the FEC by letter that Peck had returned the donations.



Same stunt

Jack Anderson,

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: As I was growing up I memorized a number of prayers in my church, and have always used these. Now I feel I have made a new commitment to Christ, and wonder if I should use something other than these prayers I have memorized. In other words, how should I pray? — S.Y.

DEAR S.Y. The prayers you have learned by memory may have good content to them, and perhaps you may want to look at them to see what they actually do say. But now that you have come to Christ in a fresh way you also will want to learn to pray more freely.

Before answering your question about how you should pray, let me say a few words about prayer in general. One of the privileges of the child of God is the privilege of prayer. You belong to God, as a child belongs to his father. You can come to God your heavenly Father because He loves you, and because He has provided the way for your access to Himself by sending Jesus Christ to die for you. At one time you were separated from God because of your sins, but now you

have a personal relationship with God and can pray any time. "Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:16).

How should you pray? First, you should pray about everything which concerns you. God is interested in every detail of your life, and He wants you to bring these things to Him in prayer. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God" (Philippians 4:6). Then you should pray naturally from the heart. Yes, you are talking to God — but He is your heavenly Father who loves you. There is a place for formal prayer, but God also hears the simple cry from the heart which may not be eloquent but is sincere. Remember also to pray for the needs of others.

It is a wonderful thing to know that God hears our prayers. Learn to praise and thank Him in prayer, and also learn to bring your burdens to Him as well. He will hear — and He will answer according to His perfect will.

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

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1,500-year-old Maya house unearthed in El Salvador

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — About 1,500 years ago, in late May or early June, a Central American volcano erupted so suddenly that the occupants of at least one house in the area didn't have a chance to get away.

The people were burned to death or asphyxiated. Their wattle and daub house and newly sprouting cornfield were covered with volcanic ash, "freezing" them like a New World Pompeii.

So in the mid-1970s, when a bulldozer on a government project in what is now El Salvador inadvertently unearthed the remains of the house, it was found in such good condition that a historian called it the site estimated its age at 100 years. The bulldozer continued to dig, destroying part of the house as well as the skeletal remains of its occupants.

Only later, when a University of Colorado archaeologist went to have a look, did anyone realize that the house unearthed 17 feet down in that Salvadoran field was actually a dwelling of the ancient Maya, a people who flourished from A.D. 250 to 900 until their society suddenly collapsed for reasons still not understood.

"At first I was struck by how well-preserved the house was," recalled Dr. Payson Sheets, 36, the University of Colorado archaeologist, whose specialty is Central America. "I thought it might be recent until I found some Maya polychrome pottery—a very

distinctive style. Clearly it was 1,500 years old. So at that point I realized we really had something." The site now is considered the best-preserved farm-house ever found in Central America.

Sheets and a crew from the University quickly started some digging of their own in 1978, a project still under way. It has turned up five rooms of the house, along with its palm-thatched roof, completely intact. The house, Sheets says, appears to have been built much like those sheltering present-day Salvadorans living only 200 feet from the site.

The crew also found the family farm plot—neat rows of new corn plants preserved so well in the fine volcanic ash that even their cellular structure endured. The project is supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

The organic remains are even better preserved than those of Pompeii, Sheets said. Mount Vesuvius buried the resort community of Pompeii with a coarse pumice, while the Salvadoran volcano—spouted a finer ash that was a better preservative.

The Maya dwelling was found near the village of Ceren, 20 miles northwest of El Salvador's capital of San Salvador in a volcano-ringed valley known as Zapotitan. There, as in the rest of El Salvador, it is difficult to get away from volcanoes. They dominate the country in a band running from north to

south, and they have shaped its history.

The doomed family of the Ceren site had built its home on the white ash of another eruption—that of Ilopango, which had blown up 300 years earlier with such violence that whole forests were uprooted and instantly carbonized. Thousands of people were killed.

The Mayas had avoided the area 60 miles around Ilopango for 200 years, migrating to the lowlands of what now are Guatemala and Belize. The migration was an important chapter in the evolution of Maya society, said Sheets, who has spent years studying Ilopango and its effects.

In its heyday the Maya civilization was a network of populous cities graced by soaring pyramid-temples, stretching from the mountains and rain forests of Guatemala north to the parched plain of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The Maya are known for brilliant art styles, a sophisticated astronomy system that used five calendars, and the most complex writing system in the New World.

The house at the Ceren site has a floor laid of wet clay and fired like one big brick. Upright posts supported the thatched roof, and the internal partition walls were covered with wattle and daub—features found nearly intact.

In what must have been the family's pantry, the crew found four pottery vessels, two still containing beans. Other rooms of the house also were devoted to tasks

traditionally performed by Maya women, one a weaving area and another a pottery working room, complete with a lump of pottery's clay, a flake of stone used to smooth the clay, and a piece on ore for coloring the

For Sheets, the pottery-making operation poses a question: Did the family make it for its own use or to sell to others? The answer might shed light on whether Maya families were self-sufficient or depended on each other for life's necessities.

About 30 feet from the House the crew found what was probably the place where the men of the house spent much of their time when not in the fields—an open air work platform that yielded evidence of tools made of obsidian, a volcanic glass. Tool making, Sheets says, was generally a male activity in Maya society.

Near the end of the digging season, the researchers made two test pits just south of the house. In one pit, Sheets said, they made the "extraordinary discovery" of the corn plants, growing on low ridges. Based on their height and the Salvadoran growing season, Sheets concluded that the fatal eruption must have come in late May or early June.

"So we have the archaeological irony of knowing the month Laguna Caldera erupted but not precisely the year," he pointed out.

Eager to find more houses and perhaps the plazas, pyramids, and marketplaces that characterized Maya



Carter may yet go for tax cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs of a worsening economy have led to increased speculation that President Carter may consider a tax cut as a method of stimulating the economy.

Carter administration officials made it clear this week that the president had ruled out any tax cut for this year. But that left open the possibility of such a move to take effect in 1981.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Carter "has made no decision yet on tax proposals which might be considered for implementation after 1980."

Later in the week, Jack Watson, President Carter's new chief of staff, went even further, suggesting that leaks by administration officials about 1981 tax cut plans were "ill advised" and "premature."

He said the administration is watching the economic data and will conduct a regular budget review July 15 to determine if "a wide range" of new steps can be taken.

Still, the economic news continues to worsen. And speculation that some stimulative action will be proposed—particularly in light of the fall election—is widespread.

"The confluence of several factors is apparently causing some elected officials to change their views regarding the size, shape and timing of a possible tax cut," said a weekly report by Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"That the U.S. economy has been officially declared in a recession during a presidential election year would seem to be reason enough.

"However, the fact that the gross national product adjusted for higher prices very likely fell in the second quarter by one of the steepest rates in the postwar era... appears to make a tax cut even more likely."

Whether a tax cut would help the economy, without further aggravating inflation, while lower than early this year, is still at double-digit levels. And economic output currently is falling steeply.

In other business developments this past week:

—The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board has postponed until Tuesday a planned meeting to approve the first federal loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corp. The automaker spent much of last week attempting to convince a number of banks to agree to restructure its debt.

That consent must be obtained before the government can take action on a \$500 million issue of government guaranteed notes for Chrysler. In other developments:

—Rising oil prices continued to promote a lopsided U.S. trade balance. The government reported a trade deficit of \$2.57 billion in the first quarter. That was the highest trade deficit since the 1978 third quarter record deficit of \$3.07 billion.

—New housing construction fell 11.5 percent in May to the lowest levels since the last recession. The Commerce Department said new housing starts last month were at an annual rate of 920,000. That was the lowest rate since the 904,000 rate in February 1975.

Lester Roloff says he is \$2 million in debt

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Legal expenses and planned expansions of his controversial homes for troubled youths have left evangelist Lester Roloff \$2 million in the red.

Roloff said his People's Baptist Church will break ground June 28 for a \$1 million Anchor Home for boys despite a long, costly battle with the state over his refusal to take a state license for the homes.

In addition, he said Thursday, the church will dedicate a 42-bed addition to the Rebekah Home for girls nearby.

The dedication ceremonies next weekend coincide with a celebration of Roloff's 66th birthday.

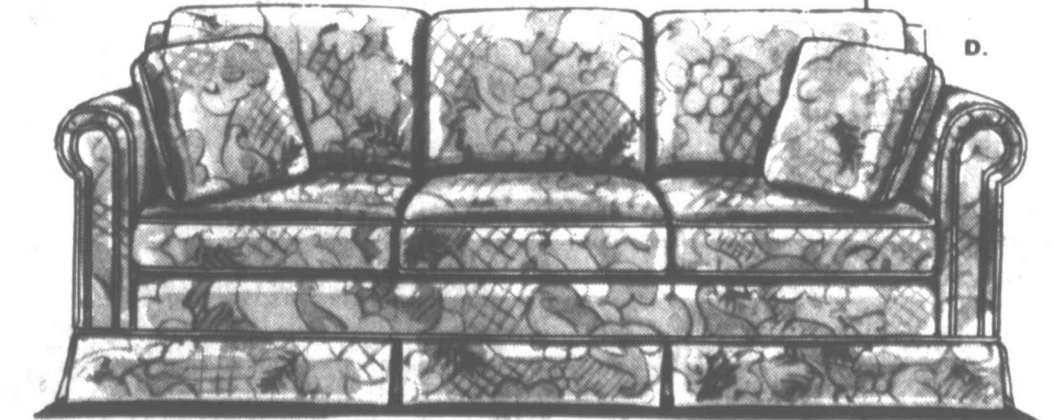
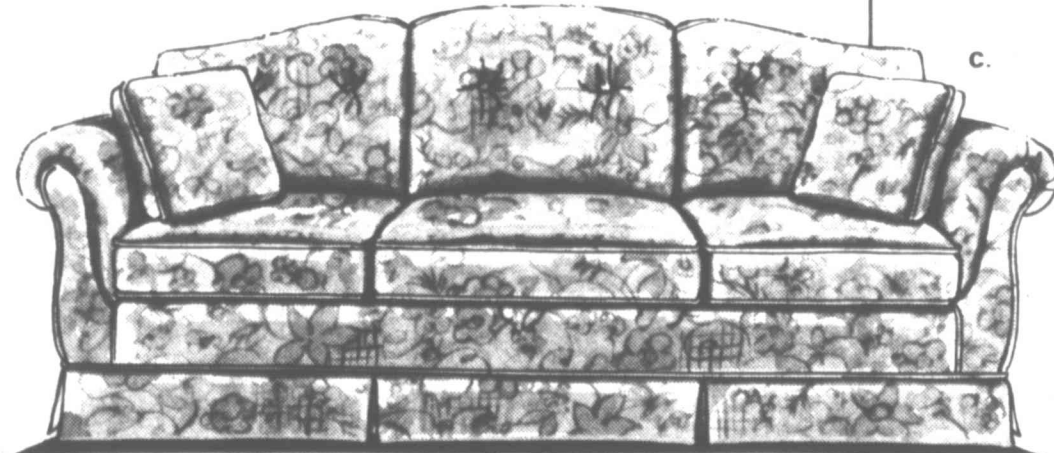
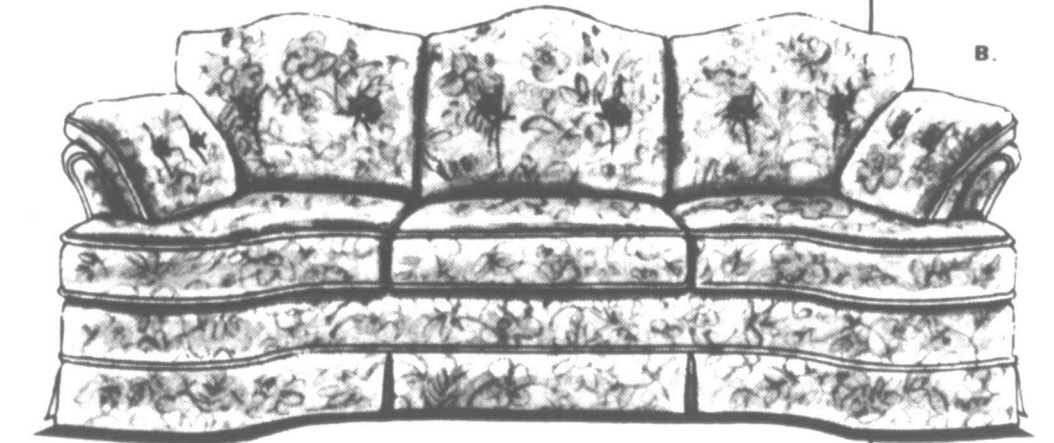
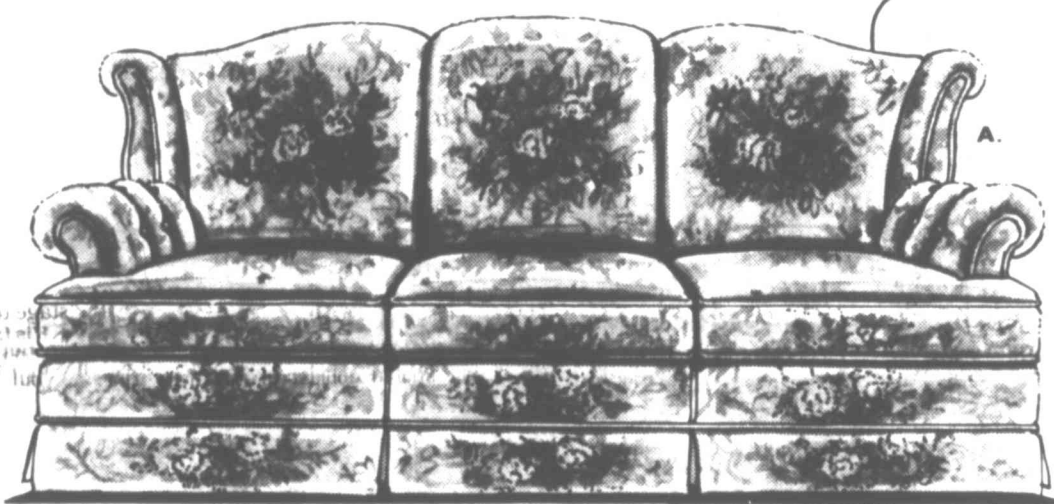
The fundamentalist preacher said he is relying on faith that supporters will

help him raise funds to pay the debts and complete the new building.

Turning to more pressing matters, Roloff said he expects a "tremendous day in court" Aug. 26 when he will again refuse to license his homes by virtue of the constitutional separation of church and state.

"You can't exchange right, you can't change God. I'd rot in somebody's jail before I'd take a license. I wouldn't be able to salute the flag again, as much as I love this country," he told reporters.

Roloff said his church is not under the same pressure it was last summer when his followers formed a human barricade at the Rebekah Home to keep Department of Human Resources workers from taking charge of the youngsters.



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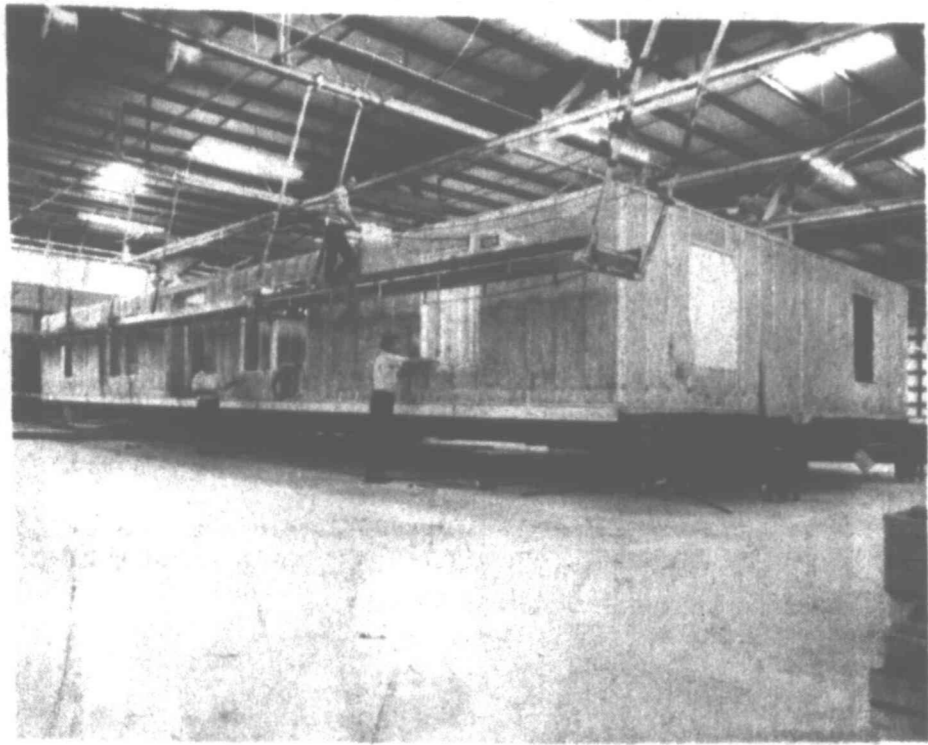
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Smaller line of mobile home now in production

A new line of mobile homes went into production recently at Cameo Energy Homes.

"The homes are smaller than the regular Cameo line. They are comparable to apartments, according to Lee Posey, president of the company.

"They're not quite the luxury, but they have good features," he said. "Where the Cameo line is the Cadillac, the smaller series is an Oldsmobile or Pontiac."

Posey, who became the third owner within a 10-year period, last year, has retained the Cameo line.

"It's concentrated on high quality," he said. "It's a high price line with customer benefits and sales features. Stereos are built in. There are safety and comfort features like deadbolts and a fire extinguisher mounted in the pantry. We offer a lot of value like heavy molding and better carpeting and drapes."

Cameo, which employs approximately 70 people, is producing two homes per day, a low rate according to

Posey. "The ultimate is five a day," he said.

"Mobile homes are selling better than conventional houses. Not a lot better, but better. The first four months sales were off one percent statewide. The same thing is affecting conventional homes is affecting mobile homes."

Mobile homes were first constructed in 1937 according to Posey when financing for the product was virtually non-existent. Lending institutions eventually began financing the homes as automobiles were, over a three or four year period. Financing was longer periods as with conventional homes.

"Better financing keeps the houses getting bigger," he explained.

"Our homes have to be built to specific standards by HUD. Every house is inspected. Our homes are better insulated than most conventional homes. Our wood is better than the lumber used in a conventional home in Dallas. We must meet moisture

requirements. Our lumber is covered and kept inside. With conventional homes the lumber is left out in any weather."

Mobile homes are built at stations for each stage of production. Starting with the metal frame and box, the floor is also constructed. The sidewalls are then built followed by the building of the roof. After the roof is placed on the home, insulation is built in. Plumbing and electricity are installed simultaneously. Exteriors and windows are installed toward the final stages.

Posey discussed ideas which for practical reasons are not put to use.

"We can't brick the exterior in a factory," he said. "The weight of the brick would cost in shipping. We'd need a frame about five times as strong."

"And we don't drywall. Everything is paneled. Everything we use is unfinished. Prefinished paneling was originally made for the mobile home industry and expanded. We've done drywall, but the customers wouldn't buy them.

Carter's decision to block Chile came over protests

States News Service
WASHINGTON — In spite of congressional protests, the Carter administration is expected to stand by its decision to block Chile's participation in this year's hemisphere-wide naval exercises, a White House spokesman said.

Fourteen members of the House Armed Services Committee, including Reps. Richard White, D-El Paso and Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, signed a recent letter to the president that said "strategic interests" in Latin America should take "precedence over political differences" between the United States and Chile.

With 2,600 miles of coastline — about one fifth of South America's entire continental coast — "Chile's support is mandatory for the support and servicing of American vessels enroute around the Cape Horn," the letter continued.

Chile has been a regular participant in the strategic and navigational exercises organized annually by the United States during the last 20 years.

This year is different because last November the Chilean Military regime refused to extradite three men accused by the United States of planning the 1976 murder of former foreign minister Orlando Letelier, who served under Allende's Marxist government up to 1973.

Although Chilean authorities said the United States offered insufficient evidence to extradite the accused men, the Carter administration decided in late November to cut back the embassy staff stationed in Santiago and terminate loans and military weapons sales to Chile, among other punitive measures.

Donald Mathes, the State Department's Latin America spokesman, said the administrative decision to block Chile's participation in the naval exercises is another step in cutting back U.S. relations with Chile's military regime.

"We understand that a review of the decision to block Chile has been denied," said an aide for Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., who authored the letter

that was passed around to members of the House Armed Services Committee. "I don't know at this point if there's anything we can do about the president's decision."

Foreign policy decisions are usually within the president's domain, Montgomery's aide said, and committee members have little recourse in situations like this other than to express their disagreement.

Mathes acknowledged receipt of letters from other congressmen criticizing the president's position, including a group letter signed by 7 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Last year's exercises included the navies of Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil in addition to Chile's. This year Navy vessels will start in Venezuela late in the summer and move country by country down the coast and around Cape Horn before returning to the United States through the Panama Canal.

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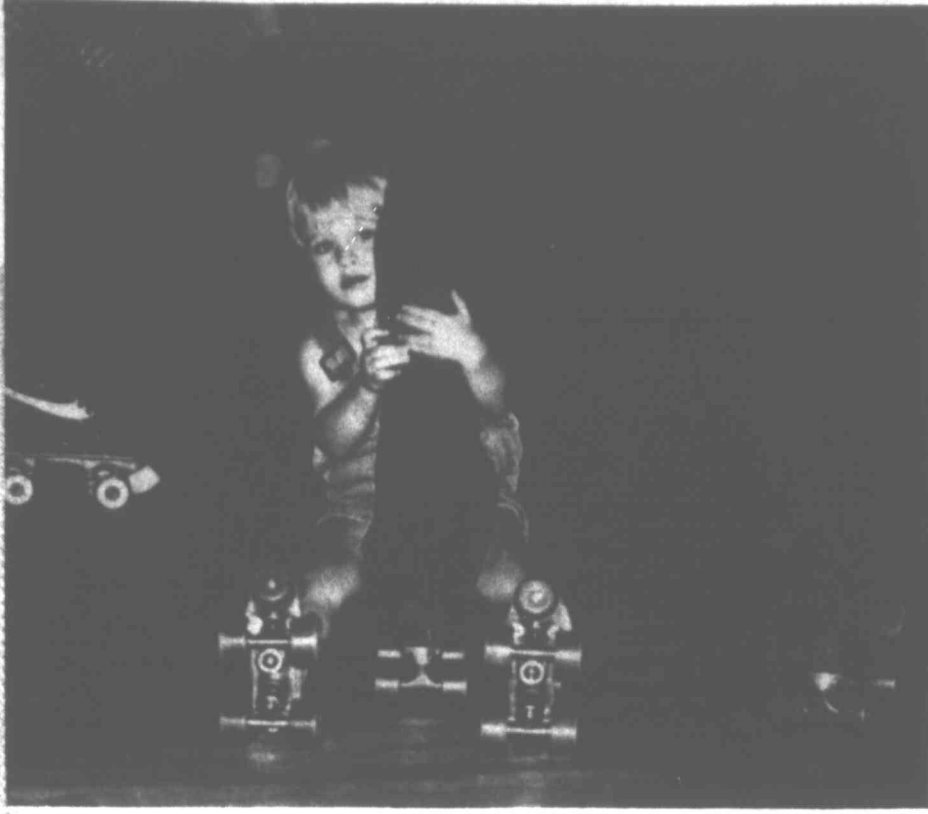
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JUST PLAIN TIRED — Jeffrey Russell, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell of Irving, Texas, got weary of roller skating and decided to take a rest and ride on dad's foot for a spell. He soon recovered and took a few more trips around the rink.

Ex-Big Springer patrols river Her job never boring

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Frances Nixon wanted a change from her job in Big Spring as a credit union clerk.

So three years ago she moved from West Texas 580 miles south to the lower Rio Grande valley to ride horseback for a living.

She is the only female inspector on the 108-person Tick Eradication Service that patrols the Rio Grande between Del Rio and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It never gets boring. I enjoy it thoroughly," says the 47-year-old mother of six and grandmother of four.

She spends a large part of

her time riding along 10 miles of twisting river for signs of cattle swimming across from Mexico or being smuggled over. Mexican cattle often carry dangerous fever ticks that can infect a cow's blood system.

The tick patrol guards a buffer zone along the river ranging up to five miles wide. Cattle and horses must be dipped or sprayed with pesticide before leaving the zone and stray livestock are rounded up and treated.

Her supervisor, Albert Harlan, admits he was skeptical at first.

"I was afraid she might ride up on some of these

people swimming across the river and something might happen," he said. "But she proved she could do the work. She's a pleasure to work with."

Ms. Nixon, divorced after 23 years of marriage, says she considers herself just one of the inspectors. She said she has not felt any discrimination from the men and adds she's not out to prove anything.

She lives with two teenagers, a daughter and son, in a large trailer home south of Mission. Her son wants to follow his mother's footsteps and become an inspector.

Like the other riders, she's come across illegal activity besides cattle smuggling.

"I don't think I had been working 60 days when I was out riding one day with my two dogs and saw people smuggling marijuana. They had already brought it across and were loading it into two vehicles. I think there were four of them but they didn't see me," she said.

She rode back to her truck and radioed U.S. Customs agents to the scene.

She uses a machete occasionally to keep her trails passable through the heavy undergrowth. She straps on a 22-caliber pistol for protection along the river.

If anything, she dislikes being stereotyped.

"I love classical music. I wanted to be a concert pianist. I used to go to the Little Rock Conservatory of Music in the summer," she said.

For riding, she wears a well-worn pair of jeans, short-sleeved shirt in the summer heat, boots and a straw western hat.

She's never had any second thoughts about the job and especially enjoys the outdoors.

"The only time I'm by myself is at work. It's better than sitting behind a desk."

Mom still gives advice to queen

WASHINGTON (AP) — She doesn't call herself Lisa Halaby anymore. Her mother still gives her advice. And it no longer seems strange when people address her as "Your Majesty."

But the American born, bred and educated wife of Jordan's King Hussein, known to the world these days as Queen Noor, still wears jeans, and she misses the good old American hamburger.

"I was put on one of the world's worst dressed lists because I was photographed wearing jeans in our stables," she said. "But to me that seems like the most appropriate thing to wear when working with horses. Do they expect high fashion in the stable?"

Queen Noor, whose name means "The Light of Hussein," was sitting in the sunstreaked courtyard outside Blair House, the diplomatic guest house across the street from the White House. She was dressed in paisley silk, a few diamonds and a simple gold wedding band.

"We couldn't wait to have a hamburger when we got here," she said of their arrival four days ago. "It was the first meal we ordered. When American friends visit us, that's what they bring."

In a wide ranging interview, the 28-year-old queen, an American by birth and heritage though no longer by citizenship, discussed what it's like to be married to a king, how her old friendships have changed, the restrictions of royal life, the problems of managing several royal households and the joy of making an impact on the Mideast country she loves.

"You can say I'm a working queen," she said in her deep, throaty voice. "But it no longer seems strange to be called 'Your Majesty.' At first I wasn't accustomed to it. But like other aspects of our life, security and certain kinds of protocol, it has become part of my new life."

July 4 events being planned

STANTON — The Stanton Evening Lions and the Stanton Jaycees are working together, planning a gala July 4 celebration for the city park here.

The program will include entertainment, supper on the ground and a local version of the once-popular "Everything Goes" competition.

Contests will include beach-ball catcher on a plank above a pool of water, a dunking booth, water balloon basketball, blind-fold obstacle course, cup balancing competition and water balloon pitching and catching.

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She said as queen she's never given a command, "yet there are orders that take place in my everyday life that a person living on a different scale probably wouldn't be making. I mean I'm responsible for several households."

The queen, the daughter of a former chief executive of Pan American World Airways and administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, married Hussein two years ago.

He was 42 and twice divorced. His third wife had died in a plane crash, leaving him with small children. Lisa Halaby was 26, a product of one of Washington's most fashionable prep schools, a 1974 graduate from Princeton University.

Their romance and marriage made headlines around the idea of how to be a queen or what was expected of her," the queen said. "I was given no advice. It wasn't fair really. But I had my husband's moral support, and I went from there."



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ERA/Reeder's Realtors adds N. Poss to staff

Nathan Poss has joined ERA/Reeder's Realtors, 506 East Fourth, as a sales associate. It was announced by Lila Estes, Owner-Broker.

By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, Poss will offer home buyers and sellers exclusive consumer aids such as ERA's two home warranties — the Home Buyer's Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection — and photo-by-wire listings.

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Poss, who grew up in Big Spring, is a 1978 graduate of Rice University with a degree of Bachelor of Commerce. He is currently the Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald, a position that he has held for the past 21 months.

Soft-drink issue

Only tool for prying bills out of panel used

WASHINGTON — When a committee chairman in the U.S. House of Representatives wants to stall legislation in his domain, there is little more mortals can do to get it moving again.

But Reps. Sam Hall, D-Texas, and Robert Mollohan, D-W. Virg., succeeded recently at using Congress, only tool for prying bills out of committee.

The two legislators wanted to sidetrack proposed federal regulations that would change how the \$15 billion-a-year soft-drink industry does-business. Their bill had been stalled for months in Rep. Peter Rodino's, D-N.J., House Judiciary Committee.

What Hall and Mollohan did was to gather 218 signatures from other congressmen on a "discharge petition," the first time this year anyone has succeeded in using this tactic.

The petition has forced the bill to the House floor for a vote June 23 rather than let it languish in committee.

"It's really a small business issue, because the bottlers themselves con-

stitute the backbone of our industry," a spokesman in Hall's office said. "It's been held up in Congress for really seven years. Hall felt there had been enough delays."

The bill would legalize granting exclusive territorial franchises to 1,900 bottling companies across the country to distribute soft drinks.

Franchise systems set up by companies such as PepsiCo Inc. and Coca-Cola Co. have been under attack by the Federal Trade Commission and consumer groups, who label them "little monopolies."

A two-year-old FTC ruling said the practice violates anti-trust laws. But while the agency considers appeals by the bottlers, Congress has tried to step in and settle the issue.

Last month, the Senate passed a bill identical to the Hall-Mollohan measure, but Rodino's opposition in the House had all but killed the bill.

Rodino has been reluctant to interfere with the FTC's rulemaking on the bottling franchise.

According to a Rodino

aide, the New Jersey legislator agrees with the administration and consumer groups, who say breaking up the franchise system would increase competition and lower soft-drink prices.

In the short term, breaking up the franchise system may lower soft drink prices, Hall's aide said. "But if the franchises are split up, they will eventually be absorbed by the big companies," he added.

The "discharge petition" may solve the dispute when it forces the bill to the floor later this month. But Rodino's committee has until then to pass its own version of the bill, which would replace the Hall-Mollohan bill on the House floor.

"We've read the mood of Congress and know we'll have to do something with it," said the Rodino aide.

The aide said the committee may pass a bill that narrows the Hall-Mollohan proposal and makes it possible to bring anti-trust cases against bottlers in some cases. The committee has scheduled a session on the bill next week.

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EYEING RETURN — Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left his post as supreme NATO commander in Europe last summer, is standing again at the edge of the political spotlight after undergoing successful coronary bypass surgery on April 2.

Man waits for an OK

HOUSTON — Advertising executive Clyde W. Burleson wants to know why John W. Gacy killed 33 young men and boys. And he plans to write Gacy's story as soon as the courts allow.

The trim, silver-haired part-time writer and full-time businessman has the convicted mass-murderer's approval to write the story. He's waiting for the judge's nod.

Burleson and his agent, Goldfarb-Lewis Agency of Los Angeles, are under a temporary restraining order prohibiting them from further negotiations with Gacy.

The order is pending hearings on a suit filed by the father of one of Gacy's victims who says relatives of the victims are entitled to some of the book's profits.

Gacy is prohibited by law from profiting off a book and Burleson said the death row inmate has instructed his share should be used by Cook County and the State of Illinois to help defray costs of his sensational Chicago trial earlier this year.

"I would not have gotten involved in the book if any money went back to Gacy," Burleson said. But the writer said he has mixed emotions about the suit.

"I have a 10-year-old boy. I don't know what I'd do in the situation," he said.

Burleson plans to travel to Missouri and Iowa in mid-July to visit Gacy's childhood homes and talk with friends and relatives of the 38-year-old former building contractor.

ACLU may initiate appeal

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union may mount an appeal on behalf of condemned murderer Jack Howard Potts, who is scheduled to die on July 1 and says he wants no further delays, an attorney for the organization said Friday.

"We continue to think there is reason to believe his judgment has been impaired by the treatment and mistreatment he has received during his five and a half years in Georgia prisons," said ACLU attorney Gene Guerrero. "In fact, the evidence of that is really quite shocking."

"There should be a full judicial hearing on this subject. There has not been to this point."

Guerrero said he had not communicated with Potts since he renounced his June 4 appeal, but he said the organization may still find a way to return the case to court, even over Potts' objections. Potts' brief renewal of his appeal won a stay of his June 5 execution.

Prior to Potts' appeal, the ACLU had joined a "next friend" petition which argued that poor medical treatment of Potts impaired his reasoning and influenced his decision to abandon all appeals.

That petition was denied when U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley ruled that Leonard Potts, a cousin, and the Rev. Murphy Davis, a Presbyterian minister, did not qualify as "next friends" of the condemned man.

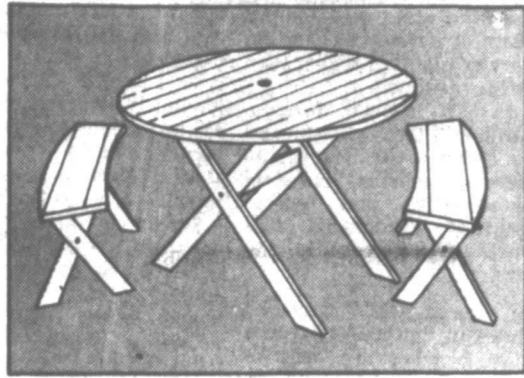
Guerrero said Friday that "if other members of the Potts family wanted a 'next friend' suit filed, we could do so."



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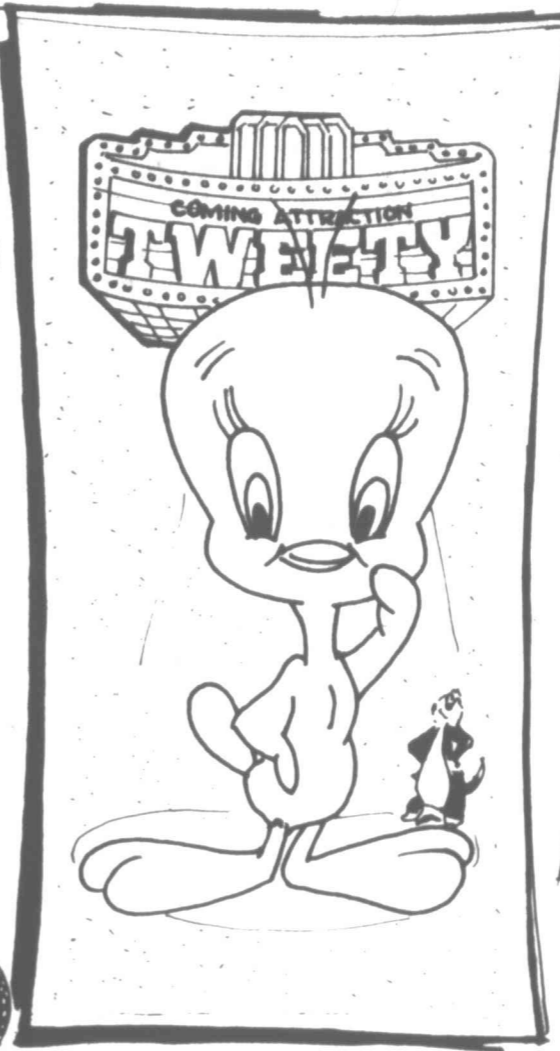
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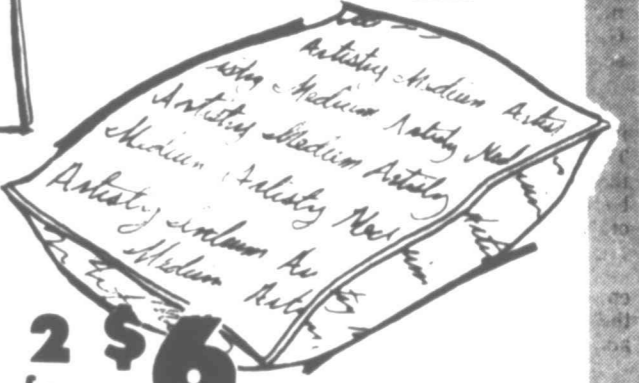
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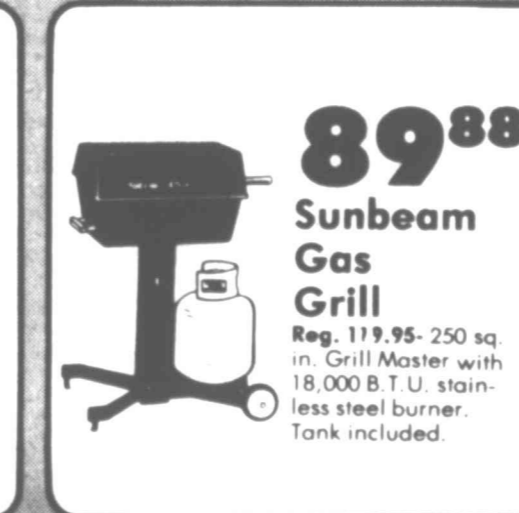
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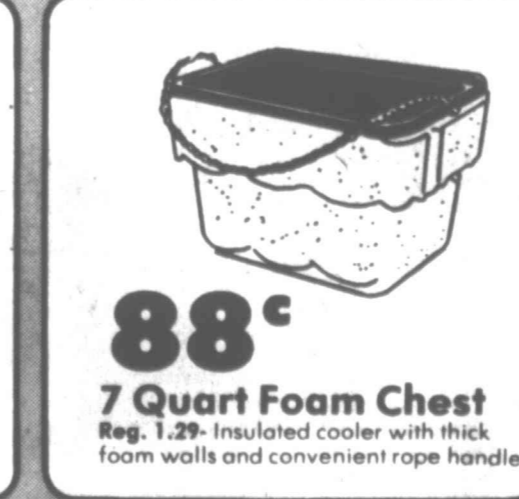
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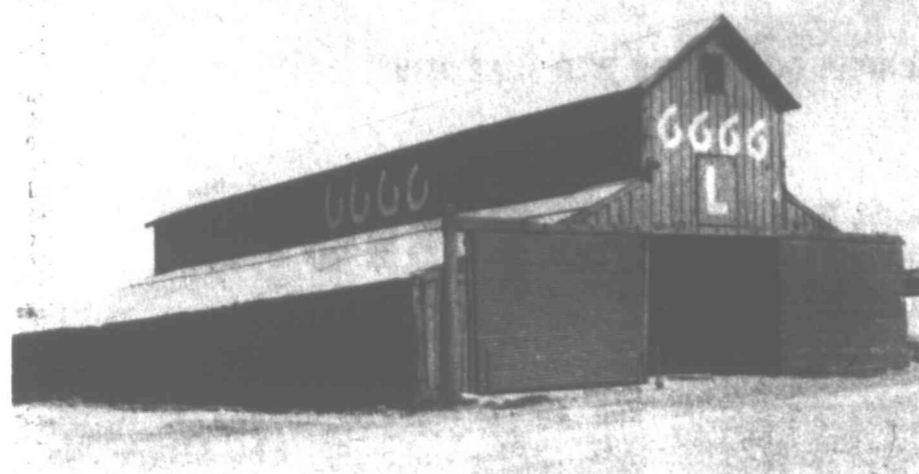
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Congressman not satisfied

Competition for rails

WASHINGTON — Coal-hauling competition for the railroads took a short step down its long road in Congress Thursday, but a group of Texas congressmen say it's not enough.

The House Public Works and Transportation Com-

Items concerning Brahm fascinate West German

DETROIT (AP) — Kurt Hofmann has a mania for Johannes Brahms.

The West German civil servant has assembled what is probably the world's largest private collection of items dealing with the composer.

The affable Hofmann says he has "worked for the government 24 years, and for Brahms, 25 years."

This spring, Hofmann brought out some of his treasures for their first public showing. The month-long display at the Detroit Public Library is part of an International Brahms Festival sponsored by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A fraction of the total — were selected for the display.

Hofmann, 48, says he doesn't know how many Brahms items he owns.

He shrugs his shoulders and says perhaps there are 3,000 books, letters, manuscripts, pictures, medallions, busts and concert programs. The collection even includes a lock of hair that Brahms' housekeeper snipped off after the composer died in 1897.

"I never expected the collection to get so large. It's no longer my private collection, but I will have to answer to posterity for it," Hofmann said during a visit to Detroit. "The collection is beyond myself."

Hofmann, a native of Hamburg, was exposed to music in his youth, but had no intensive formal training. He said he had heard Brahms' First Symphony as a teen-ager, but when he heard

Soviet priest recants; vows loyalty to state

MOSCOW (AP) — Dmitri Dudko, an activist Russian Orthodox priest, emerged from six months in government custody to offer a televised repudiation of what he called his "slanderous books and articles." He also vowed obedience to the Soviet state.

"I have realized that I was arrested not for my faith in God, but for a crime," Dudko said, reading from a text in Friday's half-hour Soviet Television broadcast. "I repudiate what I have done and assess my so-called struggle against Godlessness as a struggle against Soviet authority."

The 58-year-old priest, a balding man with a long white beard, hadn't been seen since his arrest on Jan. 15. He appeared calm and even smiled occasionally during the reading and a brief interview that followed. He said "foreign press reports" that he had been unjustly accused weren't true, adding, "I have been made answerable on lawful grounds for the crimes I have committed."

The sharp turnabout by a dissident of Dudko's stature was unprecedented in recent years. Until his arrest, Dudko had been one of the Soviet Union's best-known church activists.

He ran a school of authorities for organizing a series of open seminars at his church, and for writing numerous spiritual books and articles that were published abroad and distributed widely in the

Convention Beach front development attracts 4 schemes could be ended from here

The St. Paul Lutheran Parish Workers met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. H.T. Hansen, 621 Tulane. Mrs. Hansen gave a report of the LWML Texas District Convention held June 11-12. A chartered bus went from West Texas, beginning its pick-up in Odessa. Registration reached 500 persons.

Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Daniel Cowan; the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Kohl and Mrs. Hansen. Theme of the Seminar 80 held June 10 was "You are God's Gift". Three phases were discussed covering Personal Development and Time Management; Officer Orientation, Programming, and Parliamentary Procedure; Public Relations, New Members and hospitality.

The Rev. Glenn O'Shoney, president of the Texas District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, was the speaker at the opening service of the convention Wednesday night. The first business session was held Thursday morning. Elected as new officers for the Texas District were Mrs. Mark Biar, Fort Worth, president; Mrs. Wilburn Usery, Waco and Mrs. David Peters, Plano, vice presidents; Mr. Martin Schur, Plainview, secretary and the Rev. Paul Bohat, Port Arthur, pastoral counselor.

The rose gardens in Tyler were in full bloom and a morning sunrise service was held in the gardens Friday. Theme of the convention was "A Rose Arose for You."

Mission Projects for the next biennium will be: Trinity Lutheran Village, Shiner, M.D. Anderson Lutheran Chaplaincy program; Seaman's Ministry, Port Arthur; Perpetual Infant Adoption Fund, Lutheran Social Services; Concordia Lutheran College, Austin Library Fund; Holy Three in One — Mission for the Deaf, Houston, Texoma Lutheran Camp at Texoma Lake.

The 1982 Convention will be in Corpus Christi in San Antonio in 1984.

WASHINGTON — The lewish beach front development schemes on remote shore lines that sprinkle the covers of real estate brochures may become a thing of the past, if several bills in Congress are passed.

Most of the shore line in Texas abutting the Gulf is on remote peninsulas and barrier islands that have been the object of increasing interest among developers as bridges and roads make undeveloped lands ever more accessible.

Federal government protects some of this land, as in the Padre Island National Seashore, and elsewhere land owners have decided to keep their shore lines in a pristine state. But in most areas, shore lines outside preserves and parks have been left to the fickle fate of urban development and vacation home builders.

This may change if Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Cal., has his way in a bill he introduced that would forbid federal grants or aid promoting development on undeveloped or partially developed barrier islands. The bill, expected to go into marl-up later this summer, would also allow the federal government to buy up the more environmentally sensitive barrier islands.

A similar bill on the Senate side, introduced by Arkansas Democrat Dale Bumpers, would not provide for federal land acquisitions.

Developers and some property owners are opposed to any sort of development bar. They are concerned about cutoff of federal aid for such things as sewers and flood insurance could hurt property values.

Even some communities which support beach preservation efforts fear additional federal regulations and worry about reductions in the tax base.

Together 485,000 acres of barrier shore lines and islands in 22 east coast and Gulf states would be affected by the legislation. In Texas, where about 250,000 acres at 13 sites would be withheld

effectively from future development, barrier islands remain relatively undeveloped in comparison to coastal areas in states like New Jersey.

"The thing that kept coastal development down in Texas before 1971 was the absence of insurance," said Sally Davenport, who did a report for the Texas Coastal and Marine Council showing that the state and federal costs of developing land on barrier islands is higher than on the mainland.

In 1971, coastal development in Texas was spurred by the appearance of insurance policies, covering catastrophes and federal insurance programs that became available in strength.

Texas is one of only two states in the country where most beaches are open to vehicles. And most land use planning laws don't go above the high tide marks, a Coast Alliance staff aide said.

"Land use and planning is a bad word down here," is how Davenport described state planning practices in Texas coastal areas.

The bills in Congress concentrate on barrier islands, so named because they are the mainland's first line of defense against storm waves and the rough ocean environment.

The long, narrow islands or peninsula, often separated from the mainland by marshes or water, are considered among the richest and most productive systems known.

"We in Galveston Island are well aware that perhaps people should have never begun to live on barrier islands in the first place," said Texas state senator A.R. Schwartz. "It is a very serious concern of mine that the habitation and growth of people on barrier islands would ultimately result in substantial numbers of deaths as well as horrendous property losses (from hurricanes)."

Testifying at a Senate subcommittee hearing on the Bumpers bill last week, Schwartz said that to preserve

Tibet may have own monster

PEKING (AP) — Is there a Loch Ness-type monster lurking in the warm, murky depths of a remote saltwater lake in the Tibetan highlands? It's possible, says a Chinese researcher.

Chen Ting-en, a researcher in geology and ancient life, wrote in the Peking Evening News recently that residents and officials living near Wenbu Lake have reported some strange sightings and mysterious disappearances.

Chen said one official told him that he and two others have seen a dinosaur-like creature with a body as big as a house, a long neck and a small head swimming through the water.

Others gave similar descriptions of the creature and reported that a man piloting a raft across the lake had been swallowed up without a trace in a whirlpool that appeared suddenly at its center, Chen added.

He said the official told how he once left a cow tied to a tree beside the lake and returned later to find it missing. The beach was marked with tracks indicating that the cow had been dragged into the water, he said.

Wenbu Lake is approximately 40 feet deep and has hot springs bubbling up from its bottom, a suitable habitat to support a monster, Chen wrote. It was part of an ocean 300 million years ago, but since then has been geologically isolated, retaining only its salty water.

The lake is so isolated that Chen, while on a geological survey trip to Tibet in 1976, could only reach it by walking for six days from Shenchia County, 450 miles from the city of Lhasa in southeastern Tibet.

Chen said the mysterious creature appears to be very similar to one reported to exist in Scotland's Loch Ness. Researchers have sought for years to establish positive proof of the Scottish monster's existence.

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Moses is back

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — World record holder Edwin Moses, returning to action for the first time in nine months, posted his 38th consecutive victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Saturday at the opening session of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

The sensitive, somber Moses, idle since last September because of a combination of an ankle injury and his disappointment over the United States' boycott of the Moscow Summer Games, skimmed over the hurdles in his usual flawless fashion.

The victory moved Moses, the 1976 Olympic champion, within two of the all-time record in his event. The mark of 40 was set by Gert Potgieter of South Africa during the 1950s.

Moses, running smoothly and easily, was timed in 49.23 seconds, well above his world mark of 47.45, set in 1977 in Los Angeles.

But as usual, Moses appeared far superior to

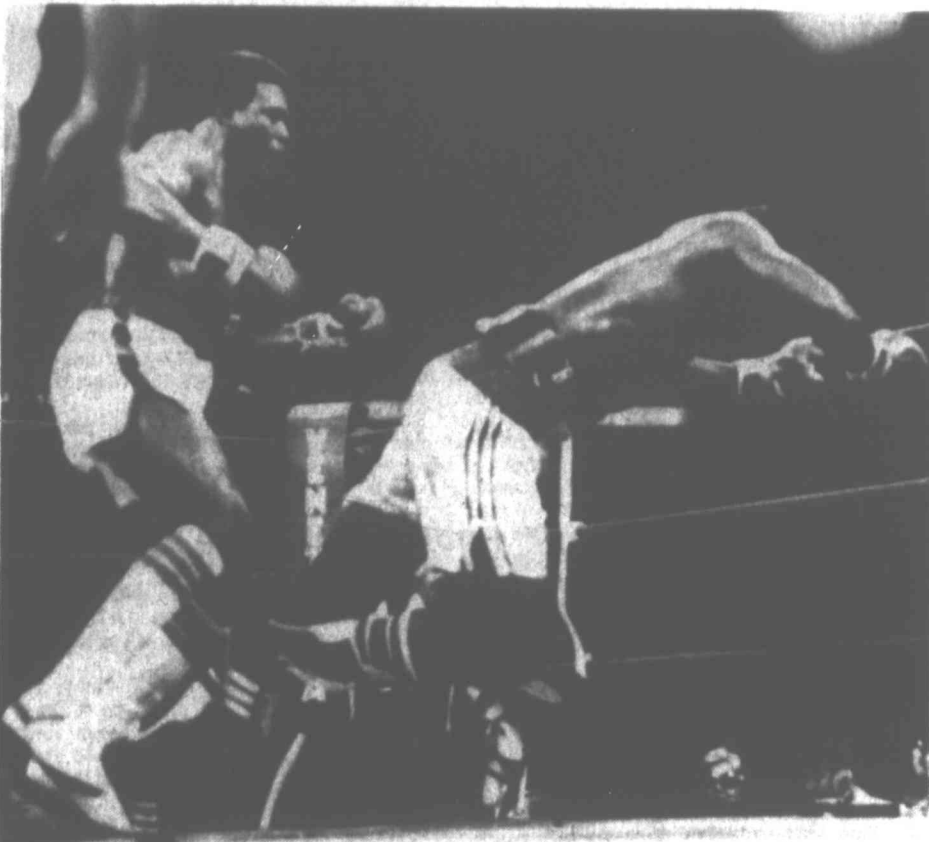
anyone in the field, even though he had not raced since last September.

Moses, ranked No. 1 in the world in the intermediate hurdles for each of the past four years, was considered the nation's best bet for a gold medal in track and field at the Olympics before the boycott.

But he was kept off the track by the U.S. boycott, called to protest Soviet military action in Afghanistan, and an ankle injury, suffered in February while running on a golf course and later reinjured.

Saturday, he showed no ill effects of the long layoff. Wearing his usual dark glasses and sporting a heavy beard, the lithe Moses burst into the early lead in the first heat and kept stretching it out before easing up in the final yards and loping across the finish line.

Then, he walked slowly around the track to the appreciation of the enthusiastic fans at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.



BERBICK FLOORS TATE — John Tate, once stripped of his WBA title, is knocked out by Trevor Berbick, Canadian heavyweight champ, in the ninth round of their match in Montreal Friday night.

Gilder leads Canadian

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (AP) — Bob Gilder scored a hard-won round of par 70 and retained a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Gilder, seeking his second title in five years of PGA Tour activity, put together a 54-hole total of 204, six shots under par on the 6,628 yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course.

Jerry Pate, a former U.S. and Canadian Open titleholder, came from seven strokes off the pace with a solid, no-bogey 65 — the best round of the tournament — and moved into second at 206.

Ben Crenshaw dropped birdie putts totaling about 65 feet on the last two holes that

finished off a 2-under-par 68 and put him three shots back at 207.

Lee Trevino, the defending title-holder and a three-time Canadian national champion, once got to within two strokes of the top spot, had it 3-under-par for the mild, partly-cloudy day and ap-

peared to be on the move. Jack Nicklaus, who last weekend won his fourth U.S. Open title, had an erratic 70 that included three birdies, as many bogeys and several missed opportunities. He was at 209, five strokes back going into the last 18 holes of play for this national title.

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Carner running away with Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — JoAnne Carner fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday on her way to a commanding six-shot lead in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open over the 6,388-yard West Course at Hershey Country Club.

No one in the field made a move to catch Carner, who had a three-shot lead after the first round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Jo Ann Washam shot an even-par 72 Saturday for a

36-hole total of 142, six shots behind Carner's 136.

Two more shots down at even par was Joyce Kazmierski. Salley Little, Vicki Ferguson and Shelley Hamlin were at 145.

Local Sports

Scott's eagle boosts duo to Black Golfers title

MIDLAND — Johnny Scott of Big Spring and his partner, Willie Taylor of Midland, captured the championship in the First Annual Black Golfers Association Tournament here Thursday afternoon in Hogan Park.

The pair won the title in dramatic fashion, as Scott chipped in for an eagle on the second sudden-death hole from 45 feet out.

Scott and Taylor had carded a seven-under par round of 63 to force the playoff for the championship.

Big Spring youngsters to state bowling tourney

EL PASO — The duo of Charles Calvert-Teresa Smith of Big Spring qualified for the Texas Youth Bowlers Association tournament by winning in a roll off with a team from Odessa in the regional affair here.

Calvert rolled a 383 total in three games, while Smith totalled 381. That was a total of 764, and combined with a handicap of 483 gave the Big Spring pair a winning score of 1247.

The pair belong to the AJBC of Big Spring, and were two of 20 children competing from that town. Their coaches were Anne Sigmon and Randy Robinson.

Red Sox host Snyder today

The Big Spring Red Sox will be hosting the Snyder Red Legs in a double-header today beginning at 1:30.

The Red Sox will take a record of 9-4 into the twilight. Chris Uchman will be the starting hurler in the opener, with Ismael Solis taking the mound in the nightcap.

If Duran-Leonard rematch is to occur

Financial conditions must be reversed

MONTREAL (AP) — Roberto Duran stayed in bed, Sugar Ray Leonard left town, and speculation swirled Saturday about if and when the two fighters would meet again.

If they do, Angelo Dundee, Leonard's strategist, feels Leonard will regain the World Boxing Council welterweight title he lost Friday night on a unanimous decision at Olympic Stadium.

"Duran fought the fight of his life and I don't think he'll ever fight that good again," said Dundee, who added that the 24-year-old Leonard will improve.

"The early part of the game I diagnosed that Ray wanted to fight him at his own game," said Dundee, when asked why Leonard didn't stick and move more.

But Dundee conceded Duran had something to do with how Leonard fought.

"Duran was being Duran and the kid was going along with it. You've got to give all the credit to Duran. He makes you fight his fight if he can."

Should the two meet again in the ring, promoter Don King let it be known that the financial terms would be much different.

Leonard was in the financial driver's seat for Friday night's fight, getting \$3.5 million for the right to

the live gate, and a percentage of other revenues that could bring his gross to between \$8 million and \$10 million. Duran got \$1.5 million.

"We'd be more than happy to fight him again," said King, who has close ties to Duran and Manager Carlos Elea. "We want the same terms and conditions as we fought for last night ... in reverse."

One thing is certain.

Duran's first defense will not be against Leonard. The WBC prohibits immediate rematches.

As with most major fights, there was a touch of controversy and confusion. One of the officials' cards was tabulated wrong and Duran's victory first was announced as a majority decision. It later was changed to a unanimous decision.

The card of Angelo Paletti

of Italy was first announced at 147-147, then was changed to 148-147.

A check of the cards Saturday showed Paletti scored 10 of the 15 rounds even and gave three rounds to Duran. Judge Ramon Baldevrou of France called five rounds even and Judge Harry Gibbs of Britain saw four rounds as even. The three officials agreed on only three even rounds.

Younger Salvador Sanchez too much for 29-year old Lopez

Little Red Lopez drops title match

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Salvador Sanchez, a 21-year-old from Mexico City, retained his World Boxing Council featherweight championship Saturday by stopping former champ Danny "Little Red" Lopez in the 14th round.

The fight at Caesar's Palace Sports Pavilion was the 13th of the Feb. 2 bout in Tucson, Ariz., when Sanchez took the title from Lopez via a 13th

round TKO.

Lopez stayed in the bout this time much better than before but when Sanchez battered him with a succession of rights and lefts to the head, the ex-champ's corner threw in the towel and referee Mills Lane stopped the fight with 1 minute, 42 seconds gone in the 14th.

Both Sanchez and the 29-year-old Lopez, from Alhambra, Calif., weighed exactly the 126-pound

featherweight limit and each collected \$130,000. A crowd of about 4,000 and a national television audience watched the spirited battle.

Sanchez built up points with counter-punching and managed to avoid the Lopez artillery which was limited to single punches most of the way. Lopez, who won the title in 1976, never was able to put together combinations against his counter punching foe.

All three judges had Sanchez ahead when the fight was stopped. Two had him leading by three points and the third by seven under the 10-point must system where the winner of each round gets 10 points and the loser nine or less depending on his showing.

"After the last punch Lopez took, he just wilted," referee Lane said. "He was getting hit regularly."

The referee said he

stopped the fight on his own because "we don't recognize a towel in Nevada."

The loss could mean the end of the Lopez boxing career. He personally sought the rematch despite some suggestions he retire.

The challenger forced the fight throughout but suffered small cuts around each eye, over the right one in the seventh round and under the left in the eighth.

Unlike the first battle

between the two, Lopez was not bothered by the cuts.

Lopez started the fight jabbing and trying to go to the body in his following his pre-fight strategy. After a slow first round, the two mounted a sharp exchange in the second with Lopez apparently coming out the better.

By the sixth, Sanchez was scoring solidly and the crowd was chanting "Sanchez, Sanchez, Sanchez."

Duran outslugs Sugar Ray!!

MONTREAL (AP) — Roberto Duran's hands of stone beat a steady tattoo on Sugar Ray Leonard and carried the popular Panamanian to the World Boxing Council welterweight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision Friday night.

It was a marvelous, memorable bout that lived up to all of its expectations. But don't look for a rematch too soon.

Promoter Don King, who controls Duran's boxing fortunes, said that he would prefer to see his man fight Pipino Cuevas, the World Boxing Association champ, to unify the welterweight crown. Cuevas, however, has an Aug. 2 title date with unbeaten Tommy Hearns.

Duran and Leonard gave the record Olympic Stadium boxing crowd of 46,317 a tremendous show, slugging it out for 15 tough rounds. Both men fought brilliantly and they saluted each other after the grueling, often brutal bout.

"He is the best I have fought," said Duran, who had said before the fight that he had no respect for Leonard. "He hit me hard a couple of times, but I was never in bad shape. He was pretty good, but he had to be because he was fighting

me." Leonard was humble in defeat.

"It was a very tough fight," he said. "I give Duran a lot of credit. It was one of the toughest fights of my career."

Duran set the tone for the fight at the very start, rushing Leonard, crowding the champion and never letting him use his two best weapons — his speed and reach.

"He had to slug with me," said Duran. "But I had to show I could box, too. A lot of people thought I was just a heavy puncher, but tonight, I was the boxer."

Leonard seemed perfectly willing to fight flat-footed and slug it out with Duran.

"I might have surprised some people with my tactics and strategy to take the so-called big punch," he said. "I had no choice. I fought the way I felt I could beat him. I did my best to hold on to my title and I have no regrets."

At first, it was announced as a majority decision with judges Harry Gibbs (145-144) and Raymond Baydelrou (146-144) voting for Duran and judge Angelo Potelli's card announced as a draw at 147-147. But about 30 minutes after the fight ended, it was announced that Potelli's

card had been added wrong and that he had voted for Duran 148-147, giving the Panamanian the unanimous nod.

The Associated Press card was 144-141 for Duran.

The decision set off a wild demonstration by some 2,000 of his countrymen who had come here to see Duran become just the third man in boxing history to win both the lightweight and welterweight crowns. The others were Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong.

In the semifinal bout, Canadian heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick knocked out ex-WBA champ John Tate at 22 seconds of the ninth round. Earlier, Leonard's older brother Roger, scored 10-round decision over Clyde Gray. Eddie Melo and Fernand Marcotte fought a 10-round draw and Gaetan Hart knocked out Cleveland Dennis in the 10th round.

Dennis was removed from the ring on a stretcher and taken to a local hospital. Early Saturday morning, a spokesman for Maisonneuve Hospital said Dennis was unconscious and in critical condition. Doctors scheduled several tests this morning, including a brain scan.

The Leonard-Duran fight had all the earmarks of greatness, the kind of memorable fight that the lighter weight classes have not seen since the days of Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.

Asked what the difference between him and Leonard had been, Duran grinned and tapped his heart and his head.

"I was too slick for what he was doing," the new champion said.

Perhaps as important as what Duran did during the fight, was what his 73-year-old trainer, Freddie Brown, did before the bout. Brown talked briefly with referee Carlos Padilla.

"I just told the referee to let this guy fight," said Brown.

The Duran camp had been concerned about Padilla's tendency in other bouts to break the fighters quickly. They felt their man could score well inside and hoped the referee would let him do his work there.

Padilla did and and it helped Duran.

"I thought I won easily, convincingly," said Duran. Leonard wasn't so sure.

"I felt he was ahead early," Sugar Ray said. "But I came back late. I never felt he won the fight. There was a

little wrestling, but there are no excuses. I went in a champion and I thought I came out a champion. But you have to go with the judge's decision."

Would Leonard want a rematch?

"Only time will tell," he said. "My main concern is my wife and her attitude. She comes first. If there is a rematch, I'll come back strong as ever."

In most championship fights, opponents open cautiously, feeling each other out. But Duran came out fast, lunging all over the ring after Leonard, often tying him up on the ropes and scoring effectively with body blows.

Leonard fought back in the middle rounds and frequently, the two fighters slugged it out, throwing caution to the wind.

"I hit Duran some tremendous shots," said Leonard, "body shots, uppercuts, right leads. I thought I hurt him."

Duran just grinned at that and happily collected his \$1,000 cash bonus from King. That has become a regular ritual between the promoter and the man they call Hands of Stone. The nickname fit in this fight.



RIGHT COMING — Sugar Ray Leonard can't duck the right coming his way from Roberto Duran in the 14th round of Friday night's fight in Montreal which saw Duran win the WBC welterweight title.



KEEP SMILING — Wife Juanita keeps her smile as Sugar Ray Leonard meets newsmen following the loss of his title Friday night in Montreal. Roberto Duran won the WBC welterweight crown from Leonard with a unanimous decision. Mrs. Leonard fainted during the fight.

Leonard: "I have to think the best man won"

Sugar Ray takes medicine like a man

MONTREAL (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard was a champion in defeat.

"I stood my ground," said the 24-year-old, baby-faced ring phenom, facing up to the heartbreaking loss of his World Boxing Council welterweight championship to Roberto Duran in a non-stop slugfest Friday night in Olympic Stadium.

"I hit my best shots. He shot back. He gave his best. I gave my best. I never once thought he could take the title from me. They (the judges) think he won. I go along with the judges."

"I have to think the better

man won."

It was a bitter experience for the young Olympic gold medalist who at first hesitated about pursuing a professional boxing career and then became an instantaneous national hero.

To those who saw one of the most exciting fights in the game's history, the image was not dulled — if anything, it was enhanced — by the intense battle that ended with the bearded 29-year-old Panamanian winning a close decision.

Young Leonard came to the press interview area afterward with his wife,

Juanita, holding onto his arm. He swallowed his medicine like a man. He showed deep emotional hurt, but made no excuses. He expressed pride in the fight he had fought, and it was justified.

"I said I would fight Duran flat-footed and I did," he said. "I had no alternative. I wouldn't change if I had to do it all over again."

Critics questioned why Leonard, the slick, lightning-fast craftsman with Muhammad Ali's ability to move and stick, chose to mix it up with the awesome veteran who is nicknamed

"Hands of Stone."

"People questioned whether I could take the big punch," Sugar Ray said softly. "I showed them. I have to give Duran a lot of credit. He is the toughest man I've ever fought."

Angelo Dundee, Leonard's trainer who also led Ali throughout the former heavyweight champion's career, was more bitter.

"It was a wrestling match," Dundee said, referring to Duran's holding and lunging tactics. "Sugar Ray went into the ring a champ and came out a champ."

Leonard said Duran hurt him once, an overhand right which brought blood near his eyes in the second round.

"I took a little time to get myself together again," he said. "I think it showed the perfect condition I was in."

He said he had no immediate plans for a return fight or any other bout.

"I want to take some time off and be with my wife," he said. "I want to put all the pieces together. Juanita comes first. I want to show her a good time. I want her to erase it and forget what happened."

Bloodlines showing in major league baseball

By the Associated Press

Bloodlines and breeding are the heart and soul of thoroughbred racing but baseball seems to be moving in that direction as well.

A flatful of major league players this season grew up as baseball brats, whose fathers were big league performers of another era. And being around the clubhouse atmosphere day-in and day-out must have rubbed off on them.

When Pete Rose was shopping around the free agent marketplace a couple of winters ago, one of his considerations for a new team was one which would permit his son, Pete, as a more or less permanent part of the dressing room scene. Philadelphia agreed and so Pete...and Pete...signed up.

Players like Dale Berra of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bump Wills and Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers, Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins head the list of performers who've followed their famous fathers to the majors.

Some have been more successful than their fathers. There is, for example, San Francisco catcher Milt May, who signed an expensive free agent contract with the Giants last winter. His father, Pinky May, was an infielder with the Phillies from 1939-1943.

"I was born after my dad finished his playing career," said May. "He was a manager in the minors while I was growing up."

In the younger May's second pro season, he was assigned to Gastonia of the Carolina League. His father managed Monroe in the same league.

"I hit 11 home runs that year and 10 were against his team," May said. "On several occasions, he had me knocked down because I hit his team pretty good. It made me mad and then I would look over to him in the dugout and he was smiling."

Al Campanis, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, once arranged a trade in which Kansas City acquired a young catcher from the Dodger organization. The catcher's name was Jim Campanis, Al's son.

The explanation? "It was," shrugged the elder Campanis, "a good deal for us."

So who ever said blood is thicker than water? When Hall of Famer Yogi Berra managed the New York Mets, his son was draft eligible and Yogi ached for the Mets to pick him. But Dale Berra was selected by Pittsburgh instead and was part of the Pirate Family-ee that won the world championship last season.

When Dale hit his first major league grand slam homer earlier this season, the victims were the Mets. With Tim Lincecum injured and Bill Madlock suspended, Pittsburgh used Berra at third base and Vance Law, son of former Pirate pitcher Vance Law, at shortstop. Both played well, but the development-made Willie Stargell feel a little older. Stargell, who was a Pirate teammate of both Laws, may be the first major leaguer to span the generations, playing for the same team with a father and then with his son.

Chicago Cubs vice president Bob Kennedy, a former major league player, saw his son Terry, a catcher, drafted by St. Louis. The younger Kennedy is the backup for all-star Ted Simmons.

Texas regularly uses the sons of two major league stars in its infield. The third baseman is Buddy Bell, whose dad, Gus, was a National League slugger in the '50s. The second baseman is Bump Wills, who spent the early part of his career in the shadow of his father, Maury, who was a star shortstop for Los Angeles two decades ago.

"I didn't let it bother me because my concentration level was very high and I was determined to make it on my own," Wills said. But sometimes, it was tough.

In 1975, playing for Pittsfield, Wills was picked off first base in one game. "It had nothing to do with the outcome," he said. "In fact, we won. But the next day in the paper, there was a big picture of me getting picked off. The headlines said: 'Maury Wouldn't Have Been Proud.'"

And what did Bump say to that? "Aw, Come on!"

Roy Smalley, plays shortstop for Minnesota, just like his dad did for the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. And the family ties remain intact every day because Smalley's manager with the Twins, Gene Mauch, is also his uncle.

Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone and his father, longtime Cleveland and Detroit shortstop Ray Boone, are the only father-son all-stars. Both appeared in the mid-season matches between the two leagues' best players, Bob for the Nationals and his dad with the Americans.

Boone grew up around ballparks. He remembers that when he was about 10 years old, he broke a thumb in a workout at Kansas City and was escorted to the hospital by Whitey Herzog. Two years later, at 12, he worked out with the Chicago White Sox and wore Nellie Fox's uniform. "Imagine, I was 12 years old and people were asking me for my autograph because they thought I was Nellie."



MAJOR LEAGUE FATHERS AND SONS — Bottom row shows some current major league baseball players who grew up as baseball brats and followed in the footsteps of their fathers, top row, who were big league players of an earlier era.

Boxing victim remains KOed

MONTREAL (AP) — Denny, 24, a Jamaican now living in Lachine, Que., took a ferocious pounding and fell flat on his back, unmoving, with just 12 seconds to go in the non-title fight Friday night.

He was carried from the ring on a stretcher about 10 minutes later and remained unconscious early today.

Denny's handlers and the ringside doctor were unable to remove his mouthpiece because they couldn't pry his jaws apart.

At the hospital, Denny underwent an examination of the arteries leading to the brain to check on a possible hematoma.

The results of the examination will determine whether Denny requires brain surgery.

Hart said: "I was sure I hurt him badly when I hit him. But he was well prepared for the fight and even in the 10th round he

showed no signs of fatigue. "I don't think the referee needed to stop the fight any earlier because he didn't appear to be in any trouble."

Less than two months ago, Hart knocked out Ralph Racine of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Racine underwent brain surgery at Maisonneuve Hospital. He now is in a Hamilton, Ont. hospital recuperating.

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Charges pitcher after hitting ground ball

Cowens suspended for brawl with Farmer

CHICAGO (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail ordered Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Cowens suspended for seven games and said he will be fined "appropriately" for his role in Friday night's bench-clearing brawl during a game against the Chicago White Sox, a Tiger spokesman said.

In the top of the 11th inning of the game, Cowens faced Farmer for the first time

since May 8, 1979 when a pitch from the White Sox hurler, then with Texas, broke Cowens' jaw. The outfielder, with Kansas City at the time of his injury, saw no close pitches from Farmer Friday night. But when Cowens hit a grounder towards shortstop he headed straight for the mound instead of first base.

Farmer's nose was bloodied in the ensuing brawl — he said he was scratched by Cowens' fingernail — but when play resumed, a walk to Lance Parrish, a double by John Wockenfuss and a single by Champ Summers gave the Tigers a 5-3 victory.

After the game, Farmer lodged a criminal charge against Cowens and police went to the Tigers' clubhouse.

"Police tried to come in, but they'll never get in here," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson.

However, White Sox owner Bill Veeck said police were asked not to forcibly arrest Cowens after Veeck was assured by American League President Lee MacPhail that he would make Cowens appear in court to face charges.

Veeck said: "MacPhail asked me not to drag him out bodily, so I asked him to make sure Cowens will show up on his own recognition. Did you see the way he snuck

off and ran down into the dugout after a couple of swings? He did not, as they say, stay to fight another day."

About two hours after the game ended, MacPhail issued an immediate seven-game suspension to Cowens and an "appropriate" fine.

Cowens refused comment except to say it was the first time he had seen Farmer since his jaw was broken.

As Chisox prexy, strongly blasts Tiger outfielder

Possible lawsuit awaits Al Cowens

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a warrant out for the arrest of Detroit outfielder Al Cowens for what Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, Saturday termed "an unprovoked, felonious assault."

The incident took place Friday night in the 11th inning of Detroit's 5-3 victory over the White Sox when Cowens, after grounding out, charged the mound in pursuit of pitcher Ed Farmer.

Cowens struck Farmer with a looping swing which triggered a brawl involving both teams. When peace was restored, Cowens was

ejected and Farmer stuck around to absorb his third straight defeat when he issued a walk to Lance Parrish and a run-scoring double to John Wockenfuss.

The Cowens-Farmer controversy dates back to May 8, 1979, when Farmer, who at the time pitched for Texas, threw a pitch which broke the jaw of Cowens, who was then with Kansas City.

Although Farmer suffered little more than a scratched nose Friday night, Veeck said on Saturday that Farmer has signed a criminal complaint against Cowens.

his broken jaw, Cowens said "No, I haven't faced him since then. I don't have anything to say."

Two plainclothes policemen appeared after the game and told Cowens "Take your time, but you're coming with us."

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said, "You'll take him over my dead body. Get out of here. This is my clubhouse and you have no jurisdiction."

The police left without Cowens and Veeck then said he would wait until Saturday to press charges.

"Of course, Farmer has sworn out a warrant for his arrest and I'm going to back him up," said Veeck before leaving for the ballpark Saturday.

Farmer said he plans to talk to his lawyer Monday about a possible lawsuit against Cowens.

"I'm certainly going to pursue it," said Farmer.

Meanwhile, Dave Phillips, chief umpire of the crew working the game, said before the start of Saturday's game both teams will be warned against knock-down pitches. The two teams wind up the four-game series with a doubleheader Sunday.

ERA-Sportstacular raises \$1100 for MDA

The local Bob Griese-ERA Sportstacular proved to be a big success, as the participants raised over 1100 dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The local Sportstacular was sponsored by ERA-Readers and many fine sponsors that donated prizes toward the youngsters that

could raise the most money toward the charitable cause.

It began with a track meet for points last Saturday, and the youngsters then had throughout the past week to raise the money for the points they had earned, and then some.

The first prize in the competition went to Pat Martinez, Jr., who raised 267 dollars for the MDA. He received a bicycle, which was donated by Big Spring Hardware.

Second prize went to Lathey Williams, who raised 153.70 dollars. He was the recipient of a gift certificate from Big Spring Athletics.

Danny Hernandez won the third prize, a bulletin board from Gamco. Danny hauled in 90 dollars for the MDA.

Fourth place went to Shane Myrick, who rounded up \$76.05 for the MDA. His prize was numerous free passes to local movies from the Big Spring Movie Theatre Association.

Melissa Wilson captured fifth place in the fund-raising competition. She received a quantity of ice cream from Baskin-Robbins.

Although the on-the-field competition and fund raising is over for the local youngsters entered, Reeder sales associate Debbie Estes reminds all of those interested that there are still plenty of pictures of last Saturday's track meet and T-shirts available the local ERA-Reader office, which is located at 506 East Fourth.

All proceeds from the sale of pictures and T-shirts will go to the MDA.



WINNERS AND SPONSORS — The local Bob Griese-ERA Sportstacular proved to be a big success, with over 1100 dollars being raised. Here are the outstanding money raisers among the youngsters competing, along with their prizes, as well as some of the local sponsors and members of the ERA-Readers staff. Front row with the bicycle is grand prize winner Pat Martinez, Jr. To his right in the picture is fourth place winner Shane Myrick. On the second row is fifth place winner Melissa Wilson, second place winner Lathey Williams, third place winner Danny Hernandez, and Reeder's associate Jonnie Beasley. Third row is Gay Smith of Baskin Robbins, sales associates Janell Davis, Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Guy Speck of the Big Spring Movie Theatre Association. On the back row is Dick Helms of Big Spring Athletics, and Reeder's associate Debbie Farris, Ford Farris, Lila Estes and Bill Estes.

Ellenberger cleared

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger, acquitted Friday on a seven-count federal indictment relating to a grade-transcript scandal, says his next objective is to clear himself of charges filed against him by the state.

"Needless to say, I'm very happy," Ellenberger said after the verdict was returned by a six-man, six-woman jury. "But we're only halfway there. It's a two-fold situation."

Ellenberger referred to his trial scheduled to begin in July in Albuquerque on a 22-count state indictment, relating mostly to allegations involving travel vouchers.

The federal jury deliberated about 2 1/2 hours before delivering its verdict on the seven counts against Ellenberger, dubbed

"Stormin' Norman" during his successful seven-year head coaching tenure that ended with his dismissal last December.

When the court clerk concluded her announcement of the findings of the jurors, the courtroom audience began cheering. Ellenberger shook hands with nearly everyone in the courtroom.

"I thought witch-hunts went out with the dark ages. Maybe we got into one here," he said. The verdict came after four days of testimony in the trial.

Ellenberger was indicted by a state grand jury May 23. All but one of the counts relate to travel vouchers. The other alleges that Ellenberger defrauded the school's booster club of \$3,000 by keeping money that was to have been paid as a bonus to a former assistant coach, Charlie Harrison.

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS - A canopy of trees creates a lovely setting for this fine 3 bedroom with country kitchen and fireplace, game room, and large patio. 50's.

A LOVELY LADY - Loved her kitchen, and you can tell! This attractive home located in Central City, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom. 30's.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Just started - pick your colors on this brand-new brick in Kentwood. Make an appointment with our builder. 50's.

ASSUMABLE LOAN - Low interest rate - see this darling home. Well kept, 3 bedrooms, striking landscape. 20's.

A SOLD SIGN - Will soon compliment this lovely old beauty. Completely remodeled - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with basement. 30's.

GREEN & BROWN - Enjoy this country home recently remodeled. New carpet throughout, refrigerated air, new appliances, fireplace, triple garage, large lot. 60's.

EXECUTIVE HOME - Located in beautiful Highland South. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Well landscaped yard.

NEW LISTING - Must see to appreciate this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on nice quiet street. Priced in the low 30's.

ONLY \$4,000 DOWN - Will get you in this charming brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath home.

COLLEGE PARK - Delightful 3-bedroom brick home near elementary and college. Priced in the 30's.

ENJOY THE RELAXED LIVING - This country home affords. Nice 2-bedroom brick on two acres. Den with fireplace, all-electric kitchen, carpeted throughout, refrigerated air, fenced, fruit trees barn. Call to see. \$49,800.

AFORDABLE AND ATTRACTIVE - Two-bedroom home - large kitchen and dining area. Carpeted living room. Carport and storage. \$16,500.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - Is this darling 3-bedroom home; has den, dining room, central heat and refrigerated air, fenced yard; east side of town. Low 30's.

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

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DO YOU QUALIFY? - Owner has 3 br, 2 bth conveniently located near College, churches & shopping for \$20,000. No down to veterans - just customary closing costs. Too good to miss. We urge you to check this one.

FIRST CLASS LIVING - With acreage. A select country home right at city doorstep. This fine executive home - so neat & pretty & well designed - charms you from front to back door. 3 br, 2 bth, den, large fireplace - b-e-o-u-t-i-f-u-l panoramic view from covered patio. Coahoma School.

ROOM FOR HORSE! OWNER FINANCED - 5 minutes from town - brick 3 br, den, fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, \$45,000.00 including barn, corral & acreage. Water well plus water tap for gardening - good soil.

\$16,000.00 COUNTRY LANE - Leads you to this reasonably priced 3 br/1bth with refrigerated air, garage, shade trees on large size lot. Coahoma School.

COAHOMA SCHOOL - 3 br, 2 bth near Big Spring \$22,000.

PERFECT GREAT COMBINATION - Features, price, financing & looks. This new listing has them all. 3 br, 1 1/2 bth, new carpet & cool, central refrigerated air, fenced yard. So beautifully decorated with charm & appeal. Little as \$45,000 down plus usual closing costs with new FHA loan. \$32,000.

BROWNFIELD FARM - A showplace with irrigated acreage, equipment, 4 br, residence with barns, workshop. Call Ray Hill-brunner, 267-8875.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE - Near Big Spring with view & water tap available. Low as \$2,400.

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OWNER FINANCE 3 br, 2 bth, ref-air, carpet, drapes, shop, patio over storm cellar, \$39,950.

WILLIAMS RD. Lge 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, den, cpl, fire place top strg, total elec. W. well on 1/2 acre. \$49,800.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with living quarters + 4 apt on W. 4th. good buy at \$79,900.

COMMERCIAL - on FM 798 1/2 acre corner, 1990 Sq. Ft. bldg.

FOR LEASE - 36'x76' Commercial Bldg, 1110 - 1118 Place.

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SPACIOUS - 3-STORY - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, lg kit - total over 2,000 sq ft. Plus opt in back. \$30,000.

BUCKNELL - MOSS ELEMENTARY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, lg den, area, plus storm windows, well-insulated, nice yd w/ workshop & playhouse. \$60,000.

FOR THE BUDGET MINDS - 2 bdrm hm w/ frnd yd & gar. Only \$10,000.

UNBELIEVABLE! You can buy this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm w/ fric w no money down & no closing costs. FHA appraised. All lrg rm & tile fncd yd. Low 30's.

THE GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME can be yours - Lovely 3 bdrm brk in Indian Hills. Lrg liv area w/ fric. Kit w/ adjoinng brkfst rm features all-blt-in incrfgr. Beautiful pool & yd. Low 50's.

THIS IS IT! The family home you've been searching for. Lrg heated pool in the frnd yd. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm, den w/ fric, kit w/ bar & blt-ins. Ref. air-cnt ht. FHA appraised in low 50's.

DO YOU NEED a hm w/ lrg fric in the twenties? Then this is the perfect one - 3 bdrm, fric in huge family rm, nice quiet neighborhood. Earhorne cpl throughout. 20's.

YOU CAN ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN on this beautifully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm on corner lot. Woodburning fric in liv, sep den, kit w/ lots of cabinets & rm to work. Stove, refrig & dishwasher too. Pretty paper & rust cprt. Dbl carport. 40's.

TEXAS SIZE Over 2,000 sq ft liv area in 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth brk on dbl corner lot. Den w/ freestanding fric. 2 single gar & carport. 50's.

NEW LISTING! 3 bdrm hm on corner lot, huge den. Owner will sell FHA. Lots of rm for only \$25,000.

DARLING TWO BEDROOM HOME - completely frnd yd & gar. Pretty brick cprt throughout. Lrg kit & stove stays. Selling for FHA appraised price of \$18,400 - \$600 down payment.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER - Extra nice 3 bdrm & den or 4 bdrm hm. Pretty yd w/ fruit trees. Will go FHA. Twenties.

FOR ONLY \$18,500 you can own this adorable, immaculate 2 bdrm hm. Pretty paper w/ matching curtains add charm to newly remodeled kit w/ new butcher block cabinets. Pretty cprt & fresh paint. Gar plus carport.

TONIC FOR TIGHT MONEY - 3 bdrm hm for only \$14,000. Plus frnd yd & star bldg.

REMEMBER WHEN INTEREST WAS BELOW 10%? Assume this low interest loan w/ small down payment & be the proud owner of a super nice 3 bdrm hm in Kentwood Schls. Den, sep liv & big kit. No approx. - low 30's.

SPARKLING & SPACIOUS is this 3 bdrm hm in Washington Pl. Lrg liv area features lovely brk fric, sep den w/ cathedral ceiling. 2 full bth, & ref-air-cnt ht make this a great family hm. 40's.

SOCIEDAD PREFERENCE - This pre-loved brk hm is especially nice w/ 3 bdrm, fully equipped kit, ref-air-cnt ht. Bonus of custom made drapes & new fric make this a steal at only \$26,500.

NEW TO THE MARKET - A super buy on a brk 3 bdrm hm in excellent condition. Lrg kit, pretty cprt, frnd yd & gar make this hm in College Park a bargain. Only \$30,500.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Priced \$20,000 below appraisal - Acre in town & rm for the lrg family. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 den, 2 fric, low care system & multi-car storage. \$110,000.

A GOOD DEAL! FHA appraised to sell for only \$28,000. All brk 3 bdrm hm on quiet street. Kentwood Schls lot & 24' X 24' workshop. Don't miss it.

RARELY DO YOU FIND such quality at such a value price! 3 bdrm brk hm w/ new cprt, lrg kit w/ dishwasher, ref-air-cnt ht. Only \$7,550 down to assume \$236 mo payments. No approval necessary.

ALICE REMODELED & REDUCED! All fresh w/ new decor. Extra neat 3 bdrm hm w/ new cprt, panel & paint. Frml liv & sep den. See today! Owner ready. Low 30's.

SPECIAL VALUE - Hills of York. Market 3 bdrm hm w/ lrg rms. Also dbl carport & gar. Fresh outside paint. Cent location near schls & shop. 20's.

LOTS OF ROOM - LITTLE MONEY! 3 bdrm, 3 bth brk trim hm has super lrg den, frml liv, gar & fric. Just \$36,900.

EDWARDS HTS. CLASSIC - Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm w/ lrg den, frms & fric. Ref-air-cnt ht. Gar & apt in rear. 50's.

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL! Spacious rms are a big plus in this special 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth brk hm. Super kit, new cprt, garden rm, cent ht & gar. Assume payments of \$248 & no approval necessary.

ORACIOUS COLLEGE PARK HOME in Washington Pl. 2 bdrm, 2 bth w/ den, fric & basement. New blt-in kit. Ref-air-cnt ht. Reduced! 50's.

IT'S GOT IT ALL! Kentwood area, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv, lrg den w/ fric, blt-in kit & brkfst nook, lovely patio & dbl gar. 40's.

RELAX IN THE HUGE DEN of this super neat 3 bdrm in Wasson. Adm. Covered patio & carport. Low 30's.

KENTWOOD SPECIAL! Lovely brk 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm w/ frml liv & sep den. Ref-air-cnt ht. Gorgeous patio. Owner will put new cprt for you. \$33,000.

YOU'LL LOVE THE AREA overlooking the golf course. Brk 3 bdrm, 2 bth hm w/ extra lrg liv area, sep master suite & blt-in kit. Also 20' X 20' workshop. 50's.

LAKEVIEW LUXURY - Brand new townhouse - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, lft rm, central vacuum, fric, atrium, skylights, a planned community. 80's.

NEVER IS NICER - Almost completed brk 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl carport, fric, custom kit, ref-air-cnt ht. Mid 40's.

INDULGE YOUR EVERY DESIRE in this brand new custom hm in Kentwood. Over 1800 sq ft., lrg den w/ fric, frml den, blt-in gourmet kit, brkfst rm & spacious master suite. Decorator touches like atrium doors, tiered ceilings & lots of paper. Wood fric & dfl gar. Only 10% down. 60's.

NEW LISTING - Assume FHA loan with no approval on a 3 bdrm home featuring built in kitchen, carpet. Very nice and payments below \$250. You won't believe the low equity. Total price only 26,500.

FAMILY HOME w-over 2,000 sq ft. of liv space, super big rooms, exterior of attractive stone, cent air gar and dbl carport. All this for only \$30,000.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL District - 3 bdrm home on corner lot, FHA loan. Mid Twenties.

DO YOU WANT larger rooms? 2 bdrm on corner lot, large dining room. Low Twenties.

QUIET STREET - 3 br on Elgin, new cent. heat & water heater, carpet, drapes, CR Under \$30,000.

KENTWOOD OASIS PUFF - 3-2-2 with brand new carpet throughout. Ref-air. Only 5% old. 8 1/2 percent loan can be assumed without approval. \$50's.

SUBURBAN

10 MINUTES - Silver Heals corral, 2 story 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/ fric, big rms, cent ht. Barn & corral on 2 acres. \$70,000. Owner finance.

WORDS JUST CAN'T DESCRIBE this fantastic country hm on lrg acreage. 5 1/2 city. Lots of pretty paper, new cprt & rich paneling add the finishing touches. 3 bdrm, sep play rm, huge den-kit combo w/ fric. 2 good water wells & barn. 80's.

WEEKEND RETREAT - Completely furnished cabin on Lake Thomas w/ boathouse. Screened porch across back. \$5,000.

COAHOMA CUTE - Lrg liv-din comb, 2 bdrm, gar & carport, storm cellar, all in superb condition. 20's.

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

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

LOTS & ACREAGE

OWN LAND & MINERALS - 1/2 mineral rights go w/ this land on Andrews Hts. \$1,000 per acre.

ACREAGE NEAR TOWN - 14 plus acres across Fr Macy Schl. Good investment for development. \$25,000.

SECTION OF LAND - Near Stanton, buy all or part. Call today!

LAND SAKES! We've got it. 150 acres almost all in cultivation. Metal barn w/ stalls for 1 horses, am liv quarters. Fncd, earth, tank, good well, wind mill & star tanks.

NEED A SPECIAL SPOT FOR BUILDING? See this 4 acre on E. 24th, overzoned lot in Worthpeeler or 2 lots in Wasson Pl.

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Operating station 3 of town. Workshop & tools included. Assumable loan - reduced to \$42,500.

MOVE YOUR BUSINESS in here, 3rd St. shop w/ nice office. Excellent commercial location. \$50,000.

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NEW LISTINGS

- COAHOMA** - 3 bdrm 1 bth, new cprt & kit coloring. Eaten & remodeling already done 20's.
- COLLEGE PARK** Nice paneling in this 3 bdrm w-bright & cheery kit & dining. 3 bdrm-Garage & fence. Mid 20's.
- 1700 W. 2nd** Only \$3000! Needs work. A good home to fix up. Owner will finance w-\$500 down at 10%.
- BASEMENT** in this 2 bdrm frame on E. 15th. Stg. bldg. Just \$12,700.
- DUPLEX** - Total of 6 bdrms in this nice brk w-goood cprt throug. Selling \$10,000 below mkt. Assume FHA loan 9 1/2%. Appliances stay.
- 11th Place** - Pretty 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth brk in nice location. Stg. bldg.

LOW EQUITY buys this older home that has been remodeled on 1.5 acres in SW Big Spg. Great water well. 20's \$5700 equity.

EXCLUSIVE home and acreage too. (8.66 acres) Blt 1974. Bezu Brk & spacious, 3 lg bdrms, 2 unique bths, fantastic blt-in kit, farm dining, huge lvg, w-corner frpl, Beautiful landscpd w-terrific view, 80's.

LOW EQUITY in Kentwood. \$4700 buys this lovely home w-huge farm & form dining w-chandelier. Custom drapes. Very spec. kit w/ blt-ins. Lge utility. Ref. air, Carefree yd.

DELUXE country living but in city limits. Family home on 2 1/2 ac w-approx. 3300 sq. ft. under roof. 4 lge bdrms, 3 bth, huge den-dining. Swim pool, triple carport. Just off Allendale.

TRIPLE LEVEL in Edwards Hts. w-5 bdrms. Oversee rooms. Abundant stg. Lvlly priv. bk yd in quiet loc. Many extras.

BIG & very livable home in Highland 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, sunken form dining. Sun room, well landscpd.

INVEST! Main house camp remodeled. Wet bar, lge den w- fric. Income from two apts. Owner fm. w-29% down 10%.

LIKE NEW 3 bdrm 3 bth home on 10 acres So. of town. Huge farm w- fric. Total equip. kit. Upstairs lrg w- fric w/ bth. Mid 40's.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. Spacious family home w-over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 bth Brk. Form lvg. den w/ fric. Blt-in kit. Huge play rm w-many closets. \$55,000.

SUNSET Spacious 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, super den area. Office & utility comb. Cvd patio. Stg. bldg. Near college.

DALLAS ST Remodeled home w- lge rooms. New water heater. 1600 sq ft. alarm sys \$5500 mo.

BLUEBONNET Roomy 3 bdrm w- lge lvg on quiet st. fenced bk yd. 20's. Quiet!

FHA APPRAISED for \$24,500. Near college. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth. Sep dining, patio, lagoon. Stg. bldg.

CORNER LOT on Westover w-triple carport, storm cellar front & back. 2 bdrm home fenced plus rky. Mid 20's.

REDUCED! Four bedrooms in this pretty Brk w-stone front, huge family rm w- fric, blt-in kit & sep dining. Garage & utility. \$52,000.

KENTWOOD Pretty 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth on Cindy. Nice cprt. Very clean. Pretty yd carport low 30's.

SO CLEAN 2 bdrm 2 bth w- nice carpet, mid 20's. Ref-air-cnt ht & covered patio. 20's.

CORNER LOT with spec. 3 bdrm 2 bth. Brick home plus den w/ fric. Very priv area. 30's.

ASSUME 9 1/2% INTO \$209 mo. in this well kept Brk home on Calvin. Sing gar. Ref air.

DOUBLE CORNER LOT on E. 4th. Great comm. prop. Old stone house. 1300 sq ft. 433 ac. tracts in Val Verde. Adm off Midway Rd. Owner will finance.

ONLY 3 MINUTES to town. Very special 3 bdrm 2 bth brick. No town located on 1/4 ac. Lot 40's.

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

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

LOT HIGHLAND No. 30 Bennett. Circle Make offer.

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COAHOMA SCHOOL - 3 BR 2 B like new carpet new vanity, kit cabinets, center top water well ref-air-h-lv 540's large lot.

CORNER IN CITY - corner lot tile fence all large rooms 3 BR den nice carpet immediate possession Farnan School.

BRICK HOUSE - 3 BR new paint & carpet nice wallpaper close to College & shopping star gar \$37,500.

WESTERN HILLS REPAIR - Small den to assume this lovely big 3 BR 1 1/2 bth lrg lot carpet, big kitchen, lots cabinets w/ blt ins. Payments only \$316 at 9%.

NEW LISTING - Corner lot 3 BR detached gar carpet close to schools, garden, spot huge liv rm owner finance \$19,500.

GREAT INVESTMENT - Hydrophonic hot house 2 lrg bldg auto feeders & timers priced to sell.

BIRDWELL - lrg 3 BR 1 1/2 bth gar & carport fenced huge liv rm owner finance w-\$3,000 den.

PARKHILL-NEW LISTING - 2br, 1 1/2 bth, tile fence, \$37,500. Low assumption.

VA-FHA & BR - new paint, carpet covered patio play area fenced yard lrg kit \$24,500 quite neighborhood.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE - nice 3 BR carpet lrg kit VA-FHA only \$17,500 see to appreciate.

OWNER FINANCE - 2 BR lrg liv & den trim trees completely fenced, furniture, small den interest 1%.

CARLETON - fresh paint duct air & heat, 3 BR, garage lrg cut-to-sac, carpet, VA-FHA or assume 9 1/2%, fenced yd.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM - freshly painted inside & out big fenced yard roses and trees only \$16,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 150' corner 10th & Gregg HWY. 87 COMMERCIAL bldg & land priced right.

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TEN ACRES with juniper. Water guaranteed. Owner carry with \$1500 down.

HANDY MAN can make this home a worthwhile investment. 2 br 1 bath home on 1/4 acre. Has small rental in rear. \$13,900.

ACREAGE 10 acres with good water well and septic system. Beautiful view. Owner carry with \$2500 down.

WILSON & ACRES on Garden City Hwy. Has water well and septic system. Fenced. \$20,000.

COMMERCIAL Large brick warehouse with 4000 sq ft. ref air & cent heat. Two baths. Lots of parking.

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

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ONLY \$9,000 buys this nice home in nice loc. 2 lots. Great rental. Reduced for quick sale!

NEAR DOWN town - 2 bdrm home single gar. Mid teens.

WOOD ST. Very spec. brick home on corner lot. Well landscaped w- fence and detached gar. Good equity buy.

VAL VERDE - Young 3-2-2 Brk on 1 acre. Frnd bk yd. Pretty kit w-bltns. Good equity buy. Mid 40's.

ROCKWOOD 7 acres & 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth Brk. Excell. w/ Mid 40's.

CAROL ST. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth w- new heating & cooling. Dbl gar. Mid neighborhood.

ONLY \$8000 buys this 2 bdrm on W. 5th. Owner liv. w- \$1000 down.

GOOD BUY on this 3 bdrm 1 bth. New paint. Patio & stg house.

GOOD business to 50x140 corner lot. 3100 sq ft. fric bldg. 11th Pl. \$17,500.

NEAT as a pint 2 bdrm on W. 8th. Make offer!

1600 Near new bldg. approx. 1600 sq ft. alarm sys \$5500 mo.

TO BE MOVED! \$750 frame house. \$9,950 duplex.

COMMERCIAL spot on corner 15th & Scurry. Duplex w- 2 bdrm in frt. 1 & bdrm unit in bk.

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FOR LEASE FINAL TOUCH bldg. 1102 11th Pl. Approx. 2500 sq ft. \$1,500.

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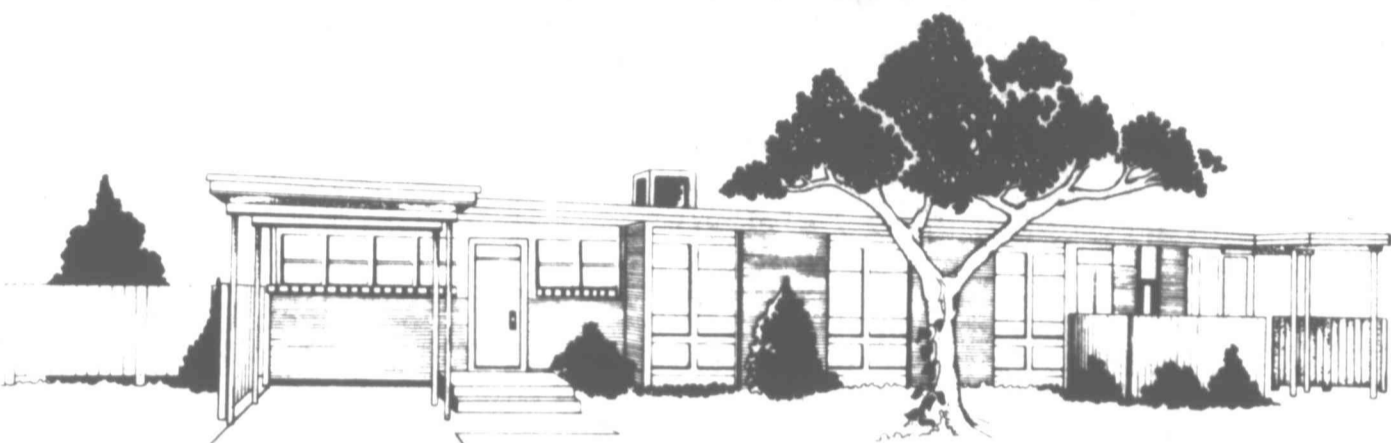
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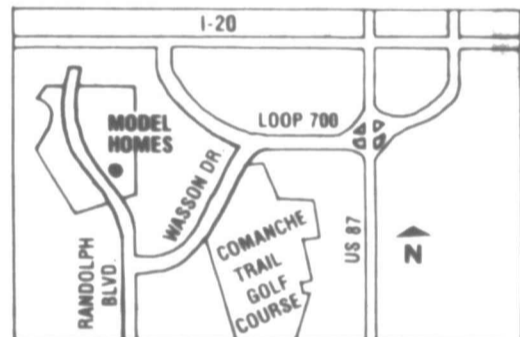
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Big Spring-Howard County Civil Defense Department is adding a new emergency radio system.

The Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) is a phase of amateur operations for civil defense communications purposes only. Primarily, it is designed as backup communication for telephone and teletype landline communications systems applicable to civil defense.

RACES communications will be utilized for the purpose of communications at points of disaster, and where ever needed, at the discretion of civil defense authorities.

Its purpose is to relieve overloaded circuits and to replace circuits temporarily

out of operation, as well as to furnish communications from areas where communications are not normally available.

A radio amateur civil emergency station is an amateur station authorized to operate in the radio amateur civil emergency service for civil defense communications.

Civil defense communications or signals essential to the conduct of civil defense activities of duly authorized civil defense organizations, including communications directly concerning safety of life, preservation of property, maintenance of law and order, alleviation of human suffering and need, and dissemination of warnings of enemy attack in case of actual or impending attack, or in any disaster or other incident endangering the public welfare.

RACES operators will be using this system. Personnel total 10 mobile units, each have national security clearance and are allowed to be operators in case of a national emergency or in any disaster emergency assistance. This new system is to be used primarily in severe weather situations within Howard County and has as approximate 100 mile coverage.

This system will also relieve traffic off our public safety systems within Howard County in case of severe weather or disasters.

This new system will afford direct communications for the national weather service weather station in Midland which will have transmitters and receivers on this frequency.

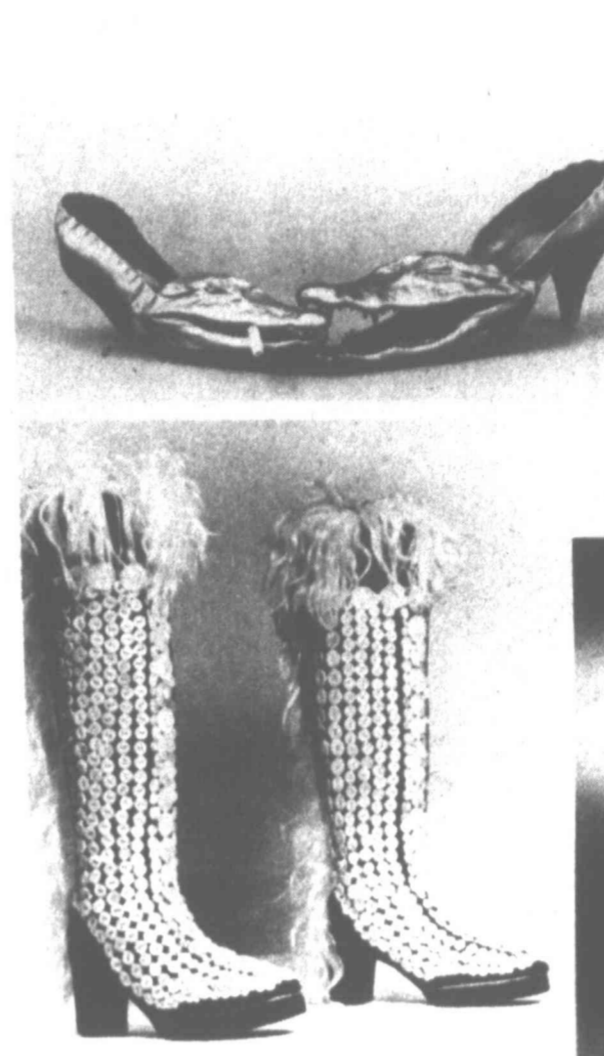
Two meter equipment site and antennas for the base station will be located on south mountain in our city's communications building. The frequency is 145.44 MHz.

Amateur radio operators have worked and cooperated with their ability to complete this new system.

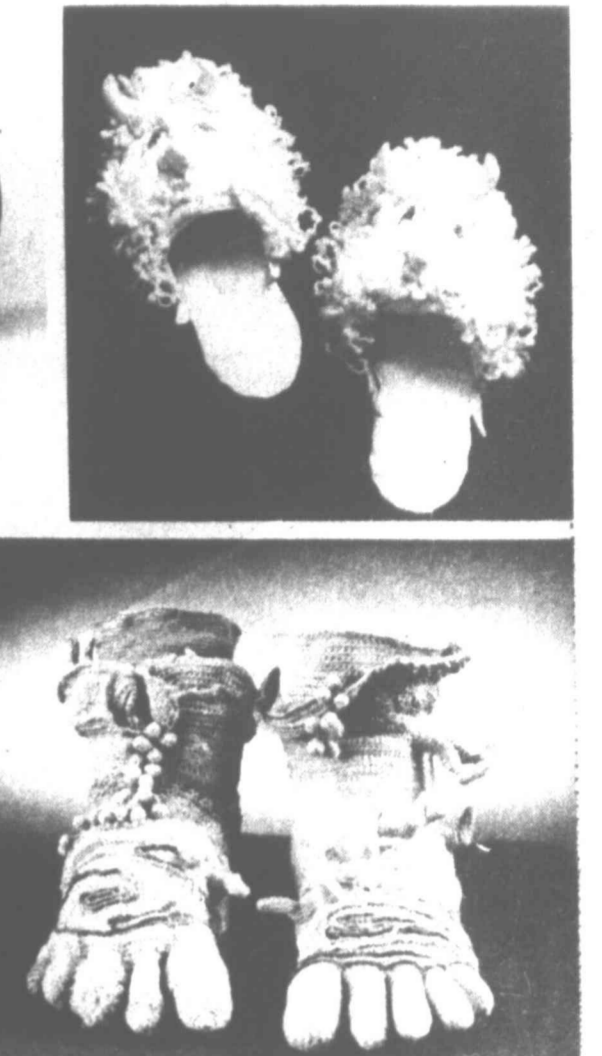
Motorcycle safety class is available

A Motorcycle Safety course is available to teenagers and adults in the Howard County area. The \$35-course will teach present and potential motorcyclists the skills necessary to ride in traffic, including a session devoted to advanced maneuvers. Classroom and on-cycle experience are part of the course.

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is offering the course, which will meet on Thursday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 8 to noon. The twenty-hour course will be open to anyone of licensing age wishing to learn to ride a motorcycle. Teenagers under eighteen years of age will need parental consent. Students will be provided with helmets, but the students must provide their own long pants, gloves, and boots.



WHY GO BAREFOOT? — When you can stick your toes between the teeth of two alligators, one of which has a nicotine habit (upper left). When you can wear the devil around the house every day (upper right). When you can slip your toes into crocheted foot gloves (lower right). Or



when you can button up your "high button" knee-length button-and-tassled boots. These and other exhibits are part of "The Great American Foot" show at The Museum of Texas Tech University June 29-Aug. 3.

"The Great American Foot" exhibition Put your best foot forward

"Put your little foot, put your little foot, put your little foot right down," and you could prove to have a most unusual foot.

On June 29, The Museum of Texas Tech University wants you to put your best foot forward in contests which will mark the opening of "The Great American Foot" exhibition.

Art, crafts, music and photographs will bring "the foot" right down to West Texas earth.

Contestants will compare their tootsies during judging of the longest, shortest, widest, narrowest and most talented feet. The contests from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday (June 29) are open to the public.

Entrants also can vie for the longest toes, ugliest tennis shoes, slickest cowboy boots and most original footwear awards. Those interested in competing should call Judy Hunter at (806) 742-2499.

The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the American Crafts Council in New York. The contests were devised by the museum staff at Texas Tech Arts and crafts by more than 75 U.S. foot and footwear art creators will be displayed through Aug. 3.

Whether stepping first on the moon or a continent, marching for social reforms or war, dancing or running, jumping or kicking, shuffling or stomping, the foot can be found parading through most if not all art forms, says the Western Association of Art Museums, one of the exhibi-

tion's sponsors. Kinney Shoe Corp. is the other sponsor.

Ceramic, wood, glass and fiberglass sculpture and fiber, nylon and leather foot-coverings are among the exhibits from such artists as Jim Dine, Les Levine, Tom Westermann, Roy Lichtenstein, Jan Axel, Joe Bova, Karen Breschi, Lawrence Williams, Marvin Lipofsky, Bruce Guttin, Elizabeth Gurrier, Norma Minkowitz, L.A. Shapiro and Ann Slavitt.

Fantasy footwear crocheted, beaded, fiber-filled, tied, dyed, cast, handbuilt, slab-built, curved, painted, varnished, molded, wet-formed, feathered, glazed and quilted will be shown.

Photographs by Aaron Siskind, Eve Sonneman and Ralph Gibson focus on images wrought by foot and shoe.

The historical selections reflect America's varied ethnic origins. They include late 19th Century French satin slippers, Afghanistan boots with silk embroidery, Japanese clogs, beaded Sioux Indian moccasins from about 1830, Yugoslavian shoes, Moroccan slippers, a Chinese shoe of satin and ribbons and turn-of-the-century high button shoes. Baby shoes are also in the show.

Among the 20th Century designs are 1938 Ferragamo sandals, 1940 kid pumps by Seymour Troy, 1964 patent leather boots by Pierre Cardin and 1965 stocking boots by Herbert Levine.

The Indian moccasin, the teenager's sneaker and the cowboy boot form an important part of the show.

Shoes worn by such famous people as Agnes DeMille, Richard Burton, Mary Martin and the rock group, Kiss, are shown beside specialty shoes for sports and NASA space shots.

Music accompanies the show with marches and waltzes naming the Charleston and such songs as "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "These Boots Are Made for Walking" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

She has studied with Robert Gartland, Ramon Froman, Harold Rooney and James Campbell among others.

Instructor at WTC will begin with setting up the palette, canvas preparation and application of paint to canvas. As the course progresses, students will begin a painting with individual help from the instructor and will devote four class sessions to painting.

Prospective students are to reserve space in the class by calling the Continuing Education office at AC 915-one-person show at 573-8511, extension 240.

National Sheriff's Posse Queen to attend rodeo

Miss Susan Toups, 1980 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs, will be an honored guest at the "Big Spring Cowboy Reunion" sponsored parade and rodeo held in conjunction with the Big Spring, Texas annual celebration according to Malcom Patterson.

Miss Toups will be a guest of "Howard County Sheriff's Posse."

Miss Toups, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toups of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected Queen of the "American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs" at that organization's Annual Convention held in Austin, Texas, in October, 1979.

The title of "Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs" is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a young lady by riding club groups. Miss Toups was selected from a field of five contestants who were the finalist from Club, District, and Regional competition throughout the Association; She will reign for one year.

NCC trying to house Cubans

NEW YORK (AP) — Church World Service, the international relief arm of the National Council of Churches, has appealed to its 32 member denominations for emergency funds of \$100,000 and also more offers of sponsorships to resettle Cuban and Haitian refugees.

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BORN AGAIN SINGER — "It's nice to be reborn at age 45," says country music singer Jeanne Pruett. Her career is surging again for the first time since her 1973 classic "Satin Sheets." Life may begin at 40 for some, but for her, it began again at 45.

No middle-life crisis for Jeanne Pruett

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's no mid-life crisis for country music singer Jeanne Pruett, whose career is surging for the first time since her 1973 classic "Satin Sheets."

Her single "Temporarily Yours" has been in the Top 5 of the country music charts on the heels of another hit, "Back to Back." Her "Encore!" has been among the 10 best-selling albums.

"It's nice to be reborn at age 45," she says.

"Satin Sheets" propelled her to stardom, joining songs like "Behind Closed Doors" and "Rhonestone Cowboy" as the most-played country

music songs of the 1970s.

In the past seven years, however, her career forged nothing to rival "Satin Sheets." But with the success of her past two records and the album, she's back among the top female recording artists in country music. Life may begin at 40 for some, but for her, it began again at 45.

"It's kind of the second time around for me," she says. "I've seen it before — the records and the attention."

"Satin Sheets" was the kind of song you could hang your career on. It took me from an unknown to a

household word. Between 1976 and 1979, my bookings and my money never dropped, but my record success did.

"I've always been proud of my work, but in the past year, the quality of my work and the material the songwriters have given me have put my career on the upswing."

"I've been recording the best material and the timing has been right because some other female acts have been broadening their scope while I've stayed purely country," Miss Pruett says. "It's been a conglomerate of things."

She has made it to the top of the charts again despite recording for a small record company, IBC, which lacks the resources of the industry giants to distribute and promote her songs.

"My songs would have been No. 1 for three weeks in a row on a major label," she says. "But IBC is coming along admirably."

Miss Pruett, a regular performer on the Grand Ole Opry, says her comeback also is a tribute to the loyalty of country music fans.

"The fans all stayed with me and still kept coming to the shows," she says. "So I have old fans and new ones who weren't around in 1973 to hear 'Satin Sheets.' And the young disc jockeys in country music are finding me like they found Emmylou Harris."

Large print books help local library patrons with poor vision

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Howard County Library

Texas' who can't read ordinary books and magazines because of poor vision or some other physical handicap do read. Howard County Library has a collection of large print books and a lighted magnifying lens for sight handicapped local patrons. Even more extensive service is available through the Texas State Library. In the past twelve months, the Texas State Library has mailed more than 600,000 books recorded on disks or tape, printed in large type or embossed in braille.

With a wide range of titles from which to choose, these Texans are taking part in a technological revolution that has occurred since the State Library bought and began circulating a few embossed books to the blind in the early 1920's. Today's disks look like ordinary phonograph records, but they play at speeds as slow as 8 1/3rd revolutions per minute. Cassette tapes play at 15-16th inch per second. Machines on which to play the disks and tapes were furnished.

The titles from which readers can select range from recent best-sellers, through older fiction and

non-fiction to the classics. "The requests tell us that readers want the same books that other library users want," says Donald K. Bailey, director of the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Most of the books in the collection come from the Library of Congress, which operates the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. As the Regional Library for Texas, the State

Library receives an allocation of books based on the number of active readers. In addition, the volunteer recording program at the State Library is producing titles that the Library of Congress has not recorded — particularly titles about Texas and the Southwest. As an increasing number of regional libraries produce titles of interest to their readers and make master cassettes available for reproduction, the number

and range of titles are growing rapidly.

"The State Library's program began because State Librarian Elizabeth West felt that blind Texans needed library service just as sighted ones did," says Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the State Library. "At that time, the State Library circulated books of all kinds to Texans who did not have local library service. To Miss West, the blind were simply Texans who lacked local library service."

McCartney's 'Coming Up' atop of billboards

By the Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 28 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 2. "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
 3. "The Rose" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
 4. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 5. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SHINING NICHOLSON — Actor Jack Nicholson, speaking in a recent interview in his Los Angeles hotel suite, said "The worst thing about being an actor is reading the reviews. After 23 years in acting, I'm still affected by them." When a photographer showed up for the interview, the irrepressible Nicholson walked into the bathroom and, fully clothed, sat on the toilet, saying "I think this is where I want to have my picture taken today."

Jack Nicholson still affected by reviews

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The worst thing about being an actor," says Jack Nicholson, "is reading the reviews. After 23 years in acting, I'm still affected by them."

"Sometimes I'll get a review that makes me think I did a pretty good job. Then for the same performance, I'll get knocked so badly that I think I shouldn't be in the business, that I'm stealing the money."

"The other day I saw a review on television for 'The Shining.' The guy threw up his hands and said, 'I just don't know.' Imagine that! He couldn't make up his mind whether he liked it or not."

Few critics have taken the central position on the new Stanley Kubrick film, which is getting wide release from Warner Bros. this month. Newsweek and Time have proclaimed it one of Kubrick's finest efforts.

'Brubaker' not for youngsters

BRUBAKER is a grim, often powerful prison movie based on the true story of convict torture and mass murder in a Southern penitentiary. The surprise in this movie is that it stars Robert Redford as the reformist warden who tries futilely to "clean up" the graphically depicted "snakepit" conditions. Although Redford gives a strong performance, it will be tough for any audience to believe the matinee-idol-handsome Redford as a prison warden. "Brubaker" is a strong statement for prison reform and its characters are either villains — the politicians and bureaucrats — or heroes such as Redford. It is rated R for graphic violence and plentiful obscenities. This is strong stuff, definitely not for youngsters.

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Former newspaper carriers lead varied lives

Some got printer's ink in their blood

By MICKIE DICKSON

Some got printer's ink in their blood and are still active in the newspaper and-or communications field. Others are successful business or professional men, but all started their climb to success as newspaper carriers.

Big Spring personalities still in the communications business are Jack Bowen, KOCO anchorman in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jim Baum, KBYG Radio Station General Manager; Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, Tommy Hart, editor; Walt Finley, city editor; Bob Rogers, production manager; Chuck Benz, circulation manager and Gene Kimball, former circulation manager.

Among former newspaper carriers who made their mark in other fields are three former presidents of the United States, J. Edgar Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman and two other famous personalities, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Bob Hope.

Big Spring personalities in other fields are James Reidy Jr. and Anthony Reidy; Gary, Kent and Barry Fish; Johnnie and Gary Goswick, Mark Brian and Dana Jones, and Kyle and Shane Schaffner.

Several lady motor routes carriers have carried the Herald for a number of years. Pauline Hanson has carried the Centerpoint Jonesboro area for 30 years. Gladys Young has carried the Coahoma route for 25 years. Dorothy Condon of Glasscock County has carried that route for 22 years. Lorene Beasley and Joyce Osburn have carried the Colorado City and Ackerly-Vealmoor routes about ten years.

Chuck Benz, circulation manager of the Herald, carried the "Current Argus" in Carlsbad, N.M., a route that had been in his family 15 years, beginning when he was 9½ years old.

Benz said, "in my opinion, a paper route is the best training a youngster can get. The newspaper is the only industry in the world that turns over its finished product to youngsters to deliver. A route teaches responsibility and dependability. It teaches the youngsters how to keep financial records, how to handle money and make change and most important of all, how to deal with people. Every route, no matter how small, has some soreheads, both young and old. If a kid learns early to deal with difficult people, he'll be far ahead of his peers."

Jack Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bowen, 1714 Purdue, former

Herald carrier and anchorman for KOCOS-Aive TV, Oklahoma City, Okla., won the 1980 National Scripps Howard Award for Public Service in the broadcast division for his "Wednesday's Child" program focusing on the plight of "unadoptable children." This award is a bronze plaque and \$2500.

Bowen had the idea of raising public awareness of "hard-to-place" children with physical or mental handicaps, minority race children, those with psychological problems resulting from poor family environment in the past (sometimes sexual or physical abuse), or children who are handicapped by the fact of being older than 3 or 4, past the "baby stage" when most families like to adopt.

Bowen takes a hard-to-place child each week on some kind of outing like the zoo with a photographer following, recording the child's reactions to the activity and his or her interaction with Bowen, the idea being to let the viewers "meet", as much as possible, each child in a natural environment.

After 14 months, 47 hard-to-place children were shown on Wednesday's Child and as of April 7, 32 of the youngsters were adopted, most of the other 15 were in the process of adoption and there were 45 related adoptions implemented where viewers adopted a hard-to-place child other than the one featured on television.

Social workers assure Bowen that a child shown on "Wednesday's Child" is no longer "A Child of Woe," for he feels better about himself and thinks he is very special because his problem are important enough to be told on television.

A State Welfare worker told Bowen that formerly foster children and those in institutions usually don't want their school mates to know about their situation. "Now," she said, "most children in welfare custody tell their classmates proudly that they are 'Wednesday's Children.'" So it appears Wednesday's Child is having a ripple effect of changing the parentless child's self-image of himself.

Other awards he has received from his "Wednesday's Child" program are a Citation from the Mayor of Oklahoma City, the State Mental Health Association Award and the National Odyssey Award in 1979. In 1980 he has received the Sertoma Club State "Service to Mankind" Award, the Community Service Award Oklahoma City Junior League, the Oklahoma Broadcaster's Association Public Service Award, The Oklahoma Chapter National Association of Social Workers Public Citizen of the Year, the Howard award, the Medical Award from the Oklahoma Medical Association, another bronze plaque with \$2500 to be donated to the Journalism Department of Texas Tech and most recently, he was national finalist for the Emmy Award for Community Service Rendered, National Broadcasting Company's seventh annual award. In addition, Bowen has earned a number of other awards for his reporting abilities.

Jim Baum of KBYG sold the Fort Worth Star Telegram morning paper and the Abilene Reporter morning and afternoon papers at the Kendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for 5c a paper. Baum said, "I made more money from tips accidentally than

from selling papers on purpose."

Baum's four children, Jim Bill, Doug and Laura, all carried Herald routes. Herald Publisher Tom Watson made \$3.30 a week carrying the Carrollton Daily Democrat to 130 customers over a two mile route in Carrollton, Mo. His mother insisted that he save half his wages which enabled him to buy a new bicycle on his 14th birthday. During the four years he was a carrier, from 10-14 years of age, his parents took him on his route only twice. Once when he had the flu and the other was through an ice and sleet storm.

Tommy Hart, Herald editor, started delivering the Big Spring Herald at 11 years of age because his mother felt that an idle mind was the "devil's workshop." "When I started working as assistant sports editor for nothing, 'mom' didn't think there was much of a future in it," Hart said. After 47 years in the business, he believes she was right after all.

Hart started delivering the Herald in the early 1930's when news boys had to insert their own papers, beginning at 3 a.m. on Sunday to get their routes thrown by daylight. Starting to work in the mail room as a Junior in High School with Joe Pickle, he was also assistant sports writer for which he didn't get paid.

During WWII Hart edited the "Santa Rosa Postscript" on a limited budget, while serving in the army. It won second place in a worldwide contest and the commander was so impressed he increased their budget. Hart also managed a baseball team while in the army, during his five year tenure.

While on a visit to Big Spring after his release from the army, Joe Pickle, one of only two in the editorial department of the Herald then on First and Scurry Streets, called and asked him to help. Pickle was the acting publisher while Whipkey was in the military service.

Walt Finley, Herald City Editor, started carrying the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times in Durant, Okla., at 12. Papers arrived at 4 a.m. by Mistletoe Express, a company formed by the Oklahoma Publishing Company expressly to deliver papers. Walt said, "I was so eager to get the job that I reported to the Oklahoman and Times-Mistletoe Express office at 2:30 a.m. as a cold rain came down in sheets. I remember being extremely nervous. I was assigned James Penny's 'downtown route' in the poor section of town where I also lived." James Penny is now an American Airlines pilot. Both papers sold for 30c a week at the time.

Walt said that one of the bankers in Durant was one of the hardest customers to collect from and a plumber "friend of the family" ran up an \$18 bill he never paid. Walt clipped an article from Adams, Mass. the other day about an 11-year-old newspaper boy winning a court suit against a customer for the \$8.50 for seven weeks delivery owed him plus \$4.50 court fees ruled by Magistrate Mark D. Trotter. The lady moved from town without notifying him.

Finley started writing a sports column for the Durant Daily Democrat at \$1 a column in his typing class called "Locker Room." Walt attended Oklahoma University in 1942 and served as correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman and Times and circulation manager for the Oklahoma Daily, then the college newspaper.

Walt worked on newspapers in Muskogee, El Paso, Shreveport, La., Tulsa, Okla., Brownsville and Harlingen before coming to work for the Herald, covering everything from general reporter, sports editor, business, civic affairs and real estate



HERALD STREET SALES NEWSBOYS — Pictured to the left is Joey Saiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Saiz, and Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, Herald

editor to courthouse and city hall to city editor.

Bob Rogers, Herald production manager since 1975, started on paper route No. 10 delivering 110 papers on the downtown route. Taking time out for a job with the Motor and Bearing Company and Douglass Food Market, he went to work with his brother, J. T., at the Herald as machinist's helper and printer's devil at 17. He celebrated his 25th year with the Herald in 1979.

Gene Kimball, long-time circulation department employee and former manager, started carrying papers in 1940 and walked his route for two years. Kimball started back at the Herald in 1951 under Joe Pickle, editor and Bob Whipkey, publisher. Gene said he had the Herald circulation up the highest it ever has been during his nine years as manager.

Among former newspaper carriers in other fields are Anthony and James Reidy Jr. James is an internal auditor for American Petrofina Inc. in Dallas and Anthony is studying political science at the University of Texas in Arlington. James was a Herald route manager and Anthony worked in the mail room.

Sons of Dr. J.H. Fish, Gary, Kent and Barry carried the Herald with some assistance by a fourth son, John. Gary and Kent are both ophthalmologists (eye specialists) in Dallas and San Antonio respectively. Barry is a sophomore at Texas Tech University majoring in engineering.

Johnnie and Gary Goswick carried papers 6-7 years each and became district managers. Johnnie works for a vending company in Kerrville and Gary is a certified engineer for Crim Engineering. The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jones, Dana, Brian and Mark are former carriers. Mark received a \$500 scholarship from the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for being one of three finalists in the State newspaper contest from West Texas section. Mark is a Texas Highway Dept. employee now. Dana is a senior at Mary Hardin Baylor College at Baylor majoring in biology and is a

letterman on the tennis team. Brian was chosen Carrier of the Year in 1973 and is a senior chemical engineering student at Texas Tech University. Mrs. Jones said, "the routes were a family affair. I took the boys to the Herald on Sunday morning to get their papers until Dana got his driver's license." Gene Kimball described the

Jones boys as being an exceptional, unusual family of boys, each one different, but all good kids.

Whether they came 'infected' with printer's ink or went on to other fields, all agree that the training a newsboy gets as a young business man or woman on a newspaper route is a valuable start in the business world.



JAMES REIDY JR.
Auditor



ANTHONY REIDY
Political Science Student



ENGINEER — Gary Goswick is a certified engineer with Crim Engineering Company who carried the Herald for six or seven years and became a district manager.

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
JUNE 22, 1980



"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD" FAMILY — Pictured from left to right are Linda, Rhonda and Jack Bowen, who have made "the Wednesday's Child" a family program with Linda as secretary, Jack the director and Rhonda their own little girl. The Oklahoma State Welfare Department now considers Jack and Linda 'honorary social workers.'



HERALD EDITORS — Walt Finley, Herald's city editor types away and Tommy Hart, editor, confers with him on a news item. Both of these men carried news routes when they made \$3.25-\$4.40 a week.

Newsboy Days



WALT FINLEY



BRIAN JONES



MARK JONES



JOHNNIE GOSWICK



BOB ROGERS



DANA JONES



MONA LISA PORTILLO



FELECIA FORD



AUDREI POLO

To three local ladies

'Truth' opens new horizons

By ROBBIE CROW

Genuine love and talent for singing has opened up a new horizon for three local young ladies.

For years, their families, churches and schools have beamed with pride at the display of such great talent for such young girls.

Now Mona Lisa Portillo, Audrei Polo and Felecia Ford have been given the opportunity to broaden the spectrum of their abilities because the Christian musical group "Truth" has heard the ear-pleasing melodies which result from their voices.

"Truth" liked what they heard and have invited Mona, Audrei and Felecia to participate in Workshop 1980.

Workshop 1980 is an intense, high-level conclave of music's finest talents encompassing all phases of vocal, instrumental, composition, arranging,

technical and productive artistry.

Three-hundred selected registrants will participate in the six-day program of intense musical betterment which begins tomorrow in Mobile, Ala., on the campus of the University of Southern Alabama.

Mona, Audrei and Felecia will be coached on a one-to-one basis with some of America's finest vocalists and choreographers.

In store for workshop-goers an opening day will be registration, orientation, evaluation and grouping according to section, part and level.

Concerts by major Christian artists will highlight the evening.

Succeeding days and nights have been planned so as to intelligently and thoroughly make optimum use of time and energy.

Prior to being selected for this prestigious workshop,

the three local young ladies were required to audition, either in person or on cassette tapes.

Each girl's individual and unique talent was enough to get them invited to the conclave which will feature such renowned names as Roger Breland, founder and director of "Truth"; Bill Gaither of the "Bill Gaither Trip," and Ron Harris, writer and arranger of contemporary Christian music.

Mona Lisa learned of her acceptance to the workshop shortly after sending in her application and cassette tapes holding her auditions.

"I've always loved to sing," commented the 16-year-old, "but I never really started singing in front of people until I joined Hillcrest Baptist Church last year."

Mona occasionally performs specials during church services. She has also composed several songs.

The daughter of Sara Portillo, Mona hopes the knowledge and experience she gains by attending Workshop 1980 will open doors to new opportunities as a possible performer in a Christian musical group.

Fifteen-year-old Felecia Ford was allowed the chance to audition before "Truth" founder-director Roger Breland when the Christian music group performed at First Baptist Church where she attends.

Felecia is the youngest member of the Baptist church's musical group known as "His Children."

Just recently, the talented Miss Ford was named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She will attend Big Spring High as a sophomore next year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Dunbar and Roy Ford.

The youngest of the three selected from Big Spring to travel to Mobile is 13-year-old Audrei Polo.

She was selected after "Truth" representatives listened to her auditions and compositions on cassette tapes.

"The workshop, in addition to teaching quality music skills, will also be centered around a genuine Christian atmosphere," stated Audrei's mother, Gene Polo.

Last summer, Audrei attended the University of New Mexico Summer Program for the Gifted.

Mona, Audrei and Felecia will return home Saturday after an exhausting, but rewarding week of intense musical study.

It's 'Advocacy' Inc. not 'adversary' Inc.

Dayle Bebee, an attorney and the executive director of Advocacy, Inc., will speak to the Open Doors for the Handicapped in a meeting open to the public Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

What is Advocacy, Inc.? It's a nonprofit corporation funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide advocacy and protection services for the developmentally disabled in Texas. This category includes more than 400,000 persons with mental retardation, autism, cerebral palsy or epilepsy. Federal legislation in 1975 required each state to establish such a system independent of any agency that provided direct services.

"Many people equate 'advocacy' with 'adversary,'" Mrs. Bebee explains. "We have tried to give advocacy a broad, positive meaning."

"We feel it is much more important to let people know what their rights are and to educate them about the law.

Our emphasis is on negotiation; litigation is a last resort."

Three areas of concentration for the agency's five attorneys are education and training (informing the public about the new laws), systems advocacy (influencing social and political systems, especially state service and regulatory agencies) and legal and protective advocacy (responding directly to the legal rights problems of individuals).

Following each education and training presentation comes an abrupt rise in the number of calls for help — questions about guardianship, problems with rights to education, requests for negotiation, inquiries that call for information and referral.

This consistent rise in the number of persons seeking help, especially since a toll-free telephone line (1-800-252-9108) was installed, points to the increasing importance of advocacy and protection for the rights of the developmentally disabled.

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The Howard County Extension Service is sponsoring a Beauty Botique Workshop free of charge for all interested youth and parents who live in Howard County.

The workshop will be held at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Thursday. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m.

The objectives of the workshop are to teach, motivate and inspire people to develop their charm. By

attending this workshop, you will gain ideas and knowledge of ways you can become the fairest one of all.

Candelight ceremony solemnized Saturday

Sara Lynn Zant became the bride of William Donald Huhn in a candelight ceremony solemnized Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, performed the 7:30 p.m. rite before an altar flanked by arch and tree candelabrams. Flower arrangements of white carnations and gaidiols enhanced the scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Zant, Big Spring, and the late Lonnie A. Zant. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Pat Huhn and Donald Huhn, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Charles Parham, organist, provided traditional wedding music as the bride was escorted down the candle lit aisle.

She chose a floor-length silhouette gown of candelight silk organza. The bodice was fashioned by a Victorian neckline and long, fitted sleeves of Alencon lace and seed pearls overlaid with Gibson girl sleeves of silk organza. Extending from the empire bodice was an A-line skirt which swept into a chapel length train.

Falling gracefully from a camelot cap adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls was a two-tiered fingertip-length veil of silk organza trimmed in matching lace.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and fern atop a white bride's Bible.

Attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Danny Zant, Odessa. Bridesmaids were Michelle Zant, Sarasota, Fla., and Whitney Zant, Odessa, both nieces of the bride.

Sete Huhn, Tulsa, Okla., attended his brother as best man.

Groomsmen included Alan Fast and Russ Overton, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Serving as acolytes were Kenda Madry, Kathleen Dawes and Christi Weaver.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were registered by Sarah Kelley.

The bride's table, attended by Gale Free and Cindy Herron, both of Austin, was



MRS. WILLIAM HUHN

decorated with a silver candelabrum adorned with blue carnations and yellow and white daisies. Centering the setting was a three-tiered wedding cake.

The groom's table, draped with blue cloth, was attended by Mrs. F.T. James of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Steve Waggoner. Enhancing the setting, a centerpiece was of an off-white candle circled by a ring of yellow and white daisies.

Members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a BBA in finance. She was formerly employed by the Comptroller of Currency.

The groom is an Oklahoma State University graduate with a BS in business administration. He is currently employed as an associate trust examiner by the Comptroller of Currency.

Bridal Lines
by Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry
Great Aunt Sarah will be there. Plus your father's step brother... not to mention your old roommate who used to date your fiance. Where will they all sit?
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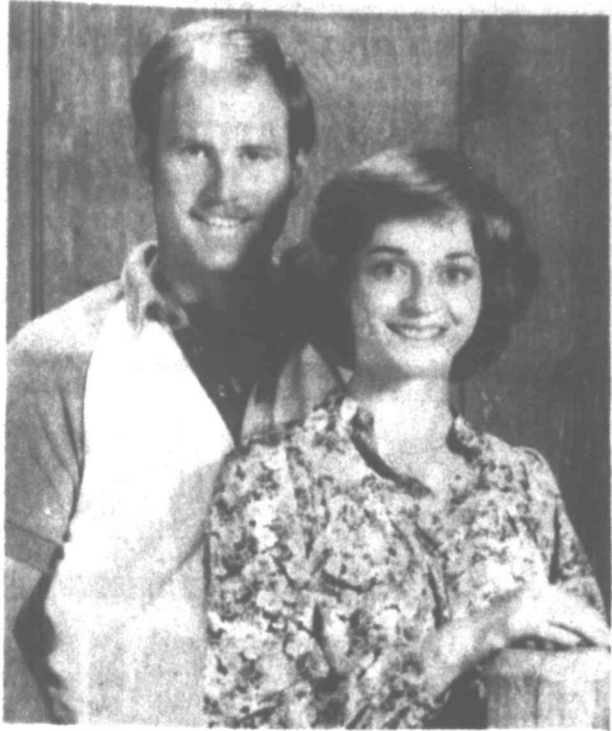
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Engagements



SUMMER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Fortson, 2701 Cindy Ln., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, Farmington, N.M., to Craig Barber, Farmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Barber, 2922 Melrose Ln. The wedding date is Aug. 2 in College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law, Midland, officiating.



GARDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise, 2204 Carl St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mariella, to Mitch Butler, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holmes, Ruidoso, N.M. The wedding ceremony will be July 19 in the garden of the groom's parent's home with the Rev. Charles Spooner, Methodist minister, officiating.



AUGUST VOWS — Mrs. Hollingworth Shelton, Paris, and Thomas Oklan Shelton, Ft. Towson, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, Houston, to Robert Hill, Houston. The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 30 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Paris, with the Rev. Glynn Vickers, pastor, officiating.



CATHOLIC CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Saldivar, Rt. 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elvia, Amarillo, to Paul Daniel Martinez, Guyton, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Casiano Martinez, Borger. The wedding will take place in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Aug. 9 with the Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor, officiating.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks, Jeffrey Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Belinda Lee, to Johnny Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Byerley III and the late Robert Davis Sr., 3 Valverde. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 1 at the Christ Fellowship Center with the Rev. Phill Thurmond officiating.



PLANS REVEALED — Mrs. Sue Drake, Odessa, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Suzette Young, 1604 Eleventh Place, to Charles Fulesday, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fulesday. The ceremony is planned for Aug. 30 at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Helen Havens, aunt of the bride, officiating.



Mamie Roberts reviews year's work of Altrusa

GEORGIA RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arrington, Stone Mountain, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Mark Putman (Putt) Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Rt. 1. The couple will repeat their wedding vows Sept. 8 at the St. Michael and Episcopal, All Angels Church, Stone Mountain, Ga. with the Rev. John Comer, rector, officiating.

The Altrusa Club of Big Spring met June 12 in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn at noon. Reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

A review of the year's work was given by Mamie Roberts, president. Mrs. Roberts stressed the need to enlarge on the Literacy Project and expressed a desire to see the Astra Club for young girls ages 13-21 organized in the local school and college.

ASTRA is formed from the first letters of the words Ability, Service, Training, Responsibility, and Achievement. ASTRA's purposes are to provide opportunities for personal development, career planning and preparation, leadership training, and citizenship development; to foster a concept of service through practical application to

school and/or community; to sponsor social and cultural activities; to promote fellowship and better understanding among all people. ASTRA clubs have been organized since 1966. To date there are 46 Astra Clubs in 11 Districts and one club in Madras, India on record. None are in Area III, District Nine.

Pat Highley, Altrusa Information Chairman, initiated Mrs. Mollie Smith assisted by Mamie Roberts, sponsor. The next initiation will be June 26 at the installation of the 1980-81 officers.

Margarette Wooten will be the Installing Officer at 7 p.m. in the Patio Room.

Pat Highley will be in charge of initiation. Ceremony announcement of the transfer officer material to be new officers will be made June 26 also.

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MRS. ANDREW CHARLES DUNCAN

Double-ring ceremony performed Saturday

A double-ring ceremony uniting Kimberly Lynn Veach and Andrew Charles Duncan was performed Saturday evening in the Longview Baptist Temple, Longview.

Officiating the 6 p.m. rite was the Rev. Jim Newton, pastor. Wedding music was provided by Beth Lehr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Veach, Longview. Parents of the groom are Gloria Duncan, Big Spring; and Loyd Duncan, Alvin, Tex.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tracy Lovell. Bridesmaids were Lynne Parker and Jennifer Bommarito.

Dana Duncan attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Rob McDonald and Buddy Richter. Guests were seated by Bob Kelsey and Mike White.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pine Tree High School, Pine Tree. She is currently employed by Lone Star Molds in Longview.

The groom graduated

from Kilgore High School in 1979 and is an employee of Marathon Letourneau, Longview.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be at home in Longview.

First child born to Whites

Mr. and Mrs. David White, Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child born June 16 at 6:03 p.m.

Justin Wayne made his debut at the University Hospital, Lubbock, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. He measured 22 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Coahoma. Paternal grandmother is Martha Lampkin, Aurora, Colo.

Justin's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Coahoma.

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Cold Meat Fork	13.50	8.99	28.50	18.99	11.75	7.83
Gravy Ladle	13.50	8.99	28.50	18.99	11.75	7.83
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By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D. Copley News Service

Should kids be parents' slaves?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

a child. It's more difficult and challenging for them to become good parents.

Hopefully, your mother and father will "see the light" before too long and change into "good parents."

— Daniel, San Diego, Calif.

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to me, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

Janet, 13, from Huntsville, Ala., has a problem with her mother giving her orders and wants to hear what the teen guest writers have to say. Daniel Post, 14, from San Diego, Calif., and Cathy Wilson, 14, who lives in De Kalb, Ill., will do the honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and have a most unusual problem. My mother expects me to jump at her every command.

Our family will be sitting watching television and right during the most exciting part she will order me to get her something to eat. If I don't leap to my feet immediately, I'm grounded.

If I ever ask her to get something for me when she is watching the "tube," she always tells me to get it myself. I don't think it's fair.

I have invited a boy to a girl-ask-boy dance at school and now I can't go because I'm grounded. In fact, I've been grounded for the last two months.

When I ask my dad to help all he says is to do what I'm told.

I'd like to hear your response to my situation and I'd also like to hear what my peers have to say. — Janet, Huntsville, Ala.

Janet: I believe that teens should obey their parents but I also believe that parents have the responsibility to guide and direct children properly and not use them for personal servants.

Keeping a teen grounded for two months because she does not "jump at every command" is unrealistic. (If that is the only reason for your grounding.) A home should be a happy, sharing, trusting place where love reigns supreme, and where children are treated as welcome, useful members.

Hi Janet: We have a rule in our home that I obey my parents and do my chores but it is agreed that my brother and I do not have to do slave chores unless we want to. Slave chores are the "Get me this request, because I'm too darn lazy to get it myself."

Naturally, we will do things when our parents ask, but if my brother or I are busy, we just say, "Mom or Dad, I'm busy" and they do it themselves. But it works both ways. Our parents will do "slave chores" for us, if they aren't busy.

Personally, I think your mother is a bit unfair and a bit lazy. — Cathy, De Kalb, Ill.

Hello Janet: Children should respect and honor their parents but mothers and fathers like yours make it very difficult. It's easy for a husband and wife to have

Bride-elect is presented pottery set

Ginny Stevenson was the honoree at a recent bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. J.E. Peugh, Stanton.

Miss Stevenson is the bride-elect of Larry Feaster. The couple plan a June 28 wedding at the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the shower were Jannelle Billingsley, Stacy Parker, Yolanda Rodriguez, Irma Franco, Lesli Guitar, Melinda Runyan and Tonya Shortes.

Others included Tammi Webb, Denise Norton, Karla Nichols, Alice Long, Joann Peugh, Patricia Hall, Burnell Wiggington, Sue Robinson and Pauline Long.

Light blue cloth overlaid with white lace decorated the serving table enhanced with silver candelabras holding blue tapers.

The bride-to-be was given a silk floral corsage. Hostesses presented her with a complete service for eight of Earthenware Pottery with serving dishes.

Party sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to approximately 30 guests attending.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guzman, 1607 Mobile, a son, Phillip Guzman Jr., at 2:36 p.m. June 13, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hurren, 1609 Oriole, a daughter, Stephanie Elaine, at 6:45 p.m. June 13, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tilley, Garden City Rt. Box 98 A, a son, Jody Lane, at 6:33 a.m. June 15, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gibson, 1906 Wasson Rd., Apt. 1A3, a daughter, Sarah Sigrid, at 5:22 p.m. June 16, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Shawana Felts, Odessa, a daughter, LuShawn Antonio Sanchez, at 3:12 p.m. June 16, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tablo Monreal, Lamesa, twins, a son Carlos, at 10:28 p.m. June 17, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and a daughter, Carla at 10:29 p.m. June 17, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Casillas, 2303 Main, a daughter, Rita Isabel, at 1:13 p.m. June 15, weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Velasco, Gail Rt. a daughter, Sandra Ann, at 4:37 a.m. June 19, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

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Welcomed to the Big Spring area June 8-12 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry were:

Stephen and Mary Sinclair from Sugar Land, Tex. Stephen is employed as Chief of Personnel Service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He and his wife have two sons, Stuart, 8, and Travis, 6. Family pastimes include swimming, fishing and camping.

John and Barbara Schyler hail from Beckley, W. Va., along with their 9-year-old

daughter, Angela. John works at the V.A. Medical Center as a pharmacist. Golf, swimming and crafts occupy their spare time.

Coming from Fort Worth to serve as minister of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ is David Hutton. Accompanying him is his wife Glenna, and their children, John, 6; David Jr., 12; Angela, 11; and Rebecca, 2. This family spends their leisure hours camping, sewing, reading and playing the piano.

Car racing, fishing, and

hunting are favorite hobbies of Dave and JoAnn Brown who make their way to Big Spring from Tina, Mo. Dave is employed by Mr. Trans-mission.

John Ramey and his wife Pat come from the Republic of Panama with children, Mike, 11; and Peggy, 12. John is in the U.S. Air Force. Bowling, fishing and gardening occupy their spare time.

The last home of Dewain and Sandra Cox was Odessa. They moved to Big Spring with their children, Bradley, 13; DeAnn, 10; and Denise, 8.

Dewain is employed in the Parts Department of Shroyer Motor Co. Camping, skating and tole painting rate high on the list of favorites.

John and Mozella Car enjoy fishing, hunting and playing Bridge. They come from Austin. John works as director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Coming from Irving is Merchants Motor Lines terminal manager, Ralph Hicks. Accompanying him to the Spring City is his wife,

Bonnie and their daughter, Julie, 17. Activities occupying their leisure hours include the Eastern Star, reading, sewing and picnics.

Ricky and Ruby Miller hail from Odessa. They are the parents of Christy, 6; Misty, 2; and Ricky Jr., 4. Ricky is employed as the manager of Zales Jewelry Store. Favorite family pastimes include sports, reading and sewing.

Fishing and swimming enthusiasts Clifton and Bonnie Craver are from Marshall, Tex. Clifton, an

employee of Price Construction, and his wife, are the parents of Ricky, 9.

Also coming from Marshall to work at Price Construction is Roger Craver. He is accompanied by his wife, Phyllis, and their 7-year-old daughter, Christy. This family enjoys fishing, bowling, reading and sewing.

Coleman Machine and Supply employee Harry Chapman is from El Paso. His leisure hours are spent hunting, fishing and playing softball and baseball.

Shane and Jeanette Schandel hail from Phoenix, Ariz., and like animals and motorcycles. Shane is employed as an oil field worker.

Racquetball, bicycles and reading are a few favorites of new Big Spring resident Laurie Partain. She makes her way here from Snyder and is a social service worker.

Coming from Coleman, Tex., are Robert and Shirley Lester and children Angie, 13; and Andrea, 8. Robert is employed by the Big Spring Police Department. He and his family enjoy fishing, sewing, cake decorating and hunting.

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HC students visit museum

A group of 45 summer CETA students from Howard College, visited the museum last week in three groups. Accompanying them were their sponsor and instructors Margaret Lloyd, Olive Bentley, Loy Vaughn, Martha Fierro and Debra Islas.

Recent Big Spring visitors were guests of the museum, with their hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Emert and children, Dion and Dawn, from Breeze, Ill., visiting Raymond and Claudine Karnes.

Nugent Hilbun, from Anaheim, Calif., a former resident and who worked as a cowboy for Mrs. Dora Roberts, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. E.L. Patton, Mrs. T.B. Clifton and Mrs. W.R. Phillips.

More than 500 quarterly newsletters were mailed last week 74 were to out-of-town members.

Mrs. Truett attends convention

Mrs. A.W. Moody, 1514 Tucson, was hostess to the Chapter of Gold Star Mothers Thursday morning. Coffee time included fellowship and visitation.

Mrs. S.R. Nobles presided at the business period and opened the meeting according to the Ritual. Mrs. Moody, chaplain, opened the Bible and voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. Lucille Jacobs led the Mothers in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, hospital representative, reported that 40 patients were served refreshments of coffee and cake on Wednesday morning. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Huey Rogers.

A letter of appreciation was read from Garland E. Evers, administrator of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, for the Chapter's serving of refreshments each month to the patients.

It was announced that Mrs. Truett Thomas will be a Texas delegate to the 43rd National American Gold Star Convention in San Diego, Calif. June 22 to June 26.

The Community Service report showed 14 vases of flowers and 27 trays of food sent to friends and needy during the month. Also \$150 donation to Charity organizations and ten visits to the nursing homes were made.

The September meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd.

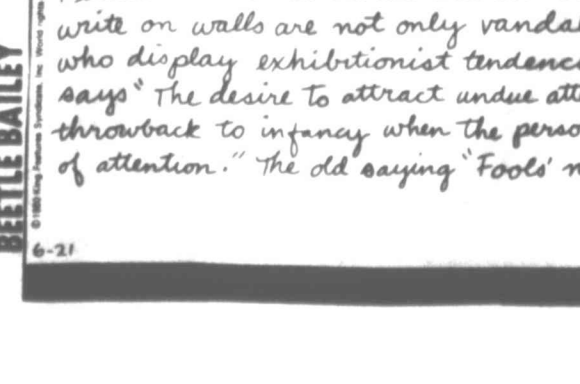
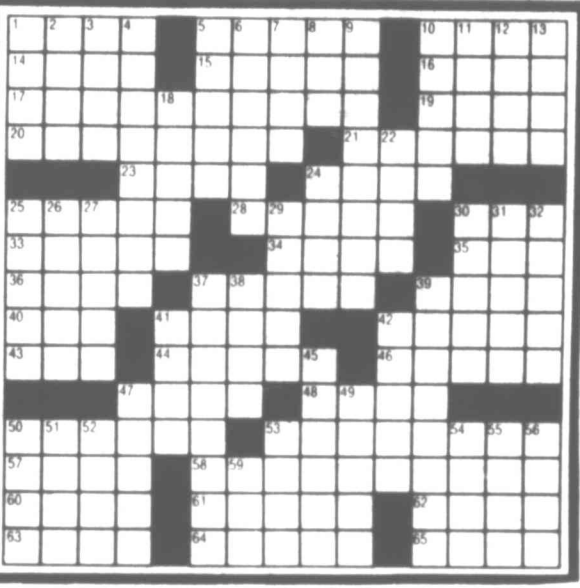
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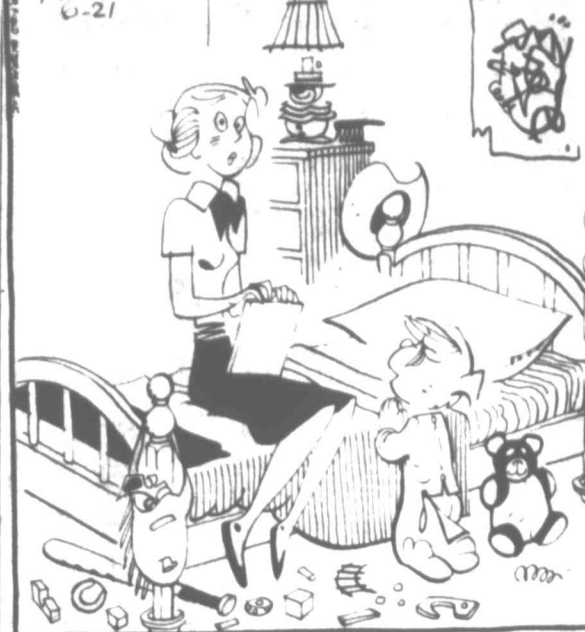
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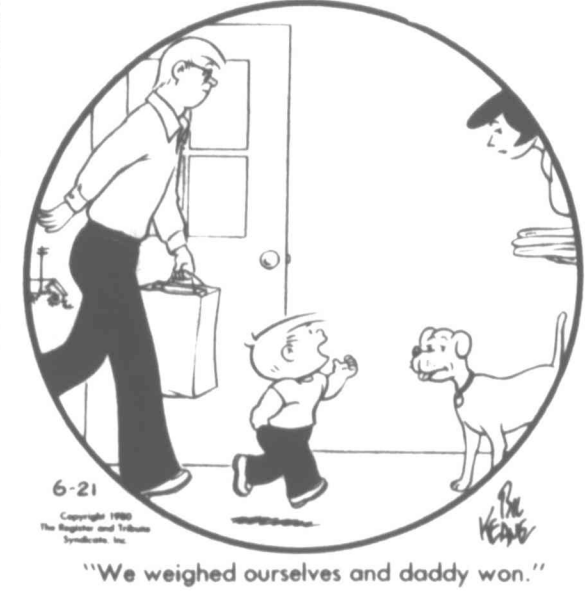
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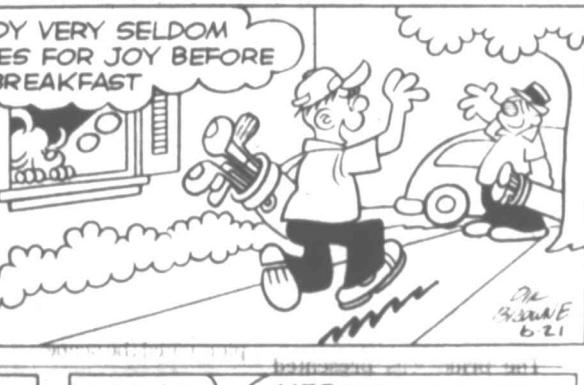
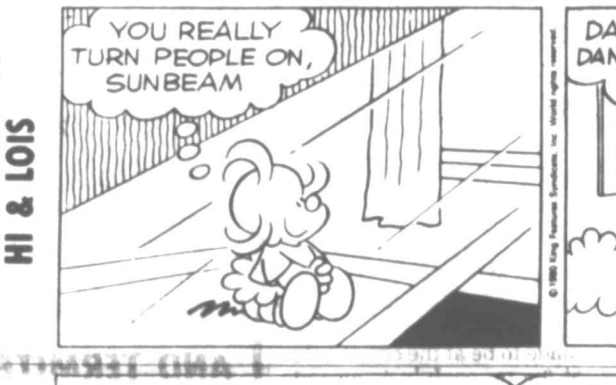
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make long-range plans that could provide greater assurance for you in the days ahead. Try to be more cooperative with associates and be more productive in the future.
Taurus (Apr. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening to ideas of close friends and cooperating more with them is wise today. Devote evening to loved one.
Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Accept your friends as they are instead of trying to change them, and you get along better. Schedule your time well.
Gemini (May 21 to June 21) You may be in a mood to spend a lot of money for a good time, but stay within your budget and you'll be happier.
Moon Children (June 22 to July 21) Use more kindness and gentleness at home and improve harmony there. Make this a most worthwhile day.
Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to make detailed plans that could give you added security in the future. Catch up with your reading today.
Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to add to income but be careful of tricky individuals that could bring you much trouble. Express happiness.
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to be forceful with others. Plan how to have a more ideal social life. Be charming with everyone.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better carry through with an important responsibility you have instead of trying to get out of it.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some friends may appear this-inn-ed today so treat them with kid gloves for continued harmony. Be diplomatic.
Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to assist less fortunate persons than yourself and gain their goodwill instead of expecting favors from them.
Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have different ideas now than used to do nothing to upset others. Live by the Golden Rule and be happy.
Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition is fine now, so follow it for best results. Make new arrangements for gaining your most cherished aims.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can overcome difficult situations, and would do well in investigative work, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.
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Friday evening ceremony unites Miss Kelley and James Hughes II



MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE GAONA

The Baptist Temple Church was the setting for the Friday evening wedding ceremony uniting Joyce Ann Kelley and James H. Hughes II.

The couple stood before a 15-branch candelabrum flanked on either side with baskets of chrysanthemums. A memory candle completed the sanctuary setting as the Rev. Doug Hooker read the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kelley, Gail Rt. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Midland. Wedding music was

provided by Mrs. Del Hartin, organist, who accompanied vocalist Jan Hartley of Odessa.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a traditional style gown accentuated with touches of Chantilly lace and bridal pearls.

The moulded bodice overlaid with lace featured a Queen Anne neckline and full lace sleeves. The A-line skirt cascaded into three tiers, ending in a Chantilly lace-adorned, cathedral-length train.

The bride wore a

cathedral veil edged in coordinating lace which fell gracefully from a Juliet headpiece decorated with lace and bridal pearls.

A cascading bouquet of white carnations and white and apricot roses was carried by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

Serving as bridesmaids for the ceremony were sisters of the bride, including Linda Kelley, Brenda Kelley and Karen Kelley.

Robert Bradbury, Houston; Rick Harral, Fort Stockton; and Chuck Shults, Dallas, were groomsmen. Following the exchanging

of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table, draped with white lace cloth, featured a traditional three-tiered wedding cake. Apricot cloth covered the groom's table from which chocolate cake was served.

The bride is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and will begin work on her master's degree in English in September at North Texas State University.

The groom graduated in May from Texas A&M University with a degree in engineering technology. He is currently employed by Texas Instruments in Sherman as a design engineer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Sonora, the newlyweds will be at home in Sherman.

Arrick awarded again

John Arrick has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980.

He has been selected in recognition of his distinguished professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community.

Arrick was also honored with this award in 1976.

Barracks Auxiliary gather

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 and its Auxiliary met in regular session June 18, at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 10:30 a.m.

Separate business meetings were held. There were nine members in attendance at the Barracks meeting. Marion B. Irland, commander, presided.

The Charter was draped in memory of A.L. DeGraffenreid. Discussion of privileges of WWI Veterans at the V.A. Medical Center were held and plans were made to be at the courthouse at 9 a.m. on July 4; also at the V.A. Medical Center at 2 p.m. on July 4. Coffee and cake will be served at the VFW Hall following the 9 a.m. program.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant, president presided at the auxiliary meet. Guests were Mrs. Lois Schultz of Oklahoma and Mrs. Neva Hille of California.

Miss Odom weds in Oklahoma City

Wedding bells rang in the Faith Tabernacle Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., as marriage vows were solemnized between Cynthia Cherise Odom and David Lawrence Gaona.

The Rev. R. Kenneth George, pastor, read the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at an altar decorated with peach gladiolus, white chrysanthemums and carnations. Multi-branch candelabrum provided light for the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Odom, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gaona, Albuquerque, N.M.

Wedding music was provided by Bill Hedrick, pianist; Linda Robins, organist; and vocalists Mrs. Charles Odom, mother of the bride; Scott Taylor and Mrs. Randy Bray.

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a formal-length gown of white Chantilly lace which featured a chapel-length train. The bodice was accentuated with a lace-edged square neckline and empire waistline from which an accordin pleat, decorated with seed pearls, extended down the front of the gown.

A pearl-outlined veil of illusion embellished with coordinating lace completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis sprinkled with baby's breath.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Langerot, Alvin, Tex.

Bridesmaids included Janis George, Christie Grant and Jamie Friend, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Keri

Haynes and Kim Lewallen, both of Oklahoma City, Okla. Pat McMullen, Albuquerque, N.M., attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were John Gaona and Phil Gaona, Albuquerque, N.M., both brothers of the groom; Tim Henry and Tony Pino, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Brent Odom, Oklahoma City, Okla., brother of the bride.

Lindsay Dunn and Bryan Mealer served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

The church parlor was the setting for a reception held in the couple's honor immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and groom's tables were decorated with bouquet of daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Candelabrum also complemented the scene.

Serving were Judy Walton, Pat Baughman, Tammy Lewallen, Shelly Lewallen and Brenda Mash, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.; and Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla. She is currently employed by Dillard's Department Stores, Inc.

The groom is a University of New Mexico graduate with a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering. He is presently working on his master's degree in business. He is employed by Aircso, Inc.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Gaona will make their home in Albuquerque.

O'Neals observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William U. O'Neal observed their 50th wedding anniversary, Thursday. They were married June 19, 1930 in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with Rev. S.B. Hughes officiating.

Mr. O'Neal was born in Selma, Ala. and came to Big Spring in 1929 where he was engaged in the Barber Business and the operation of Rental Properties until his retirement in 1974.

Mrs. O'Neal was born in Pauls Valley, Okla. and

came to Big Spring in 1929. She served as secretary-treasurer of Big Spring Motor Co. for 16 years and as a secretary for Bond Operating Co. for 21 years. She retired in 1977.

The O'Neals are parents of one daughter, Mrs. Dayton (Billie Jean) Elam of Seminole, Tx. They have two grandsons, Paul and Shelby Elam also of Seminole.

The couple are members of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.



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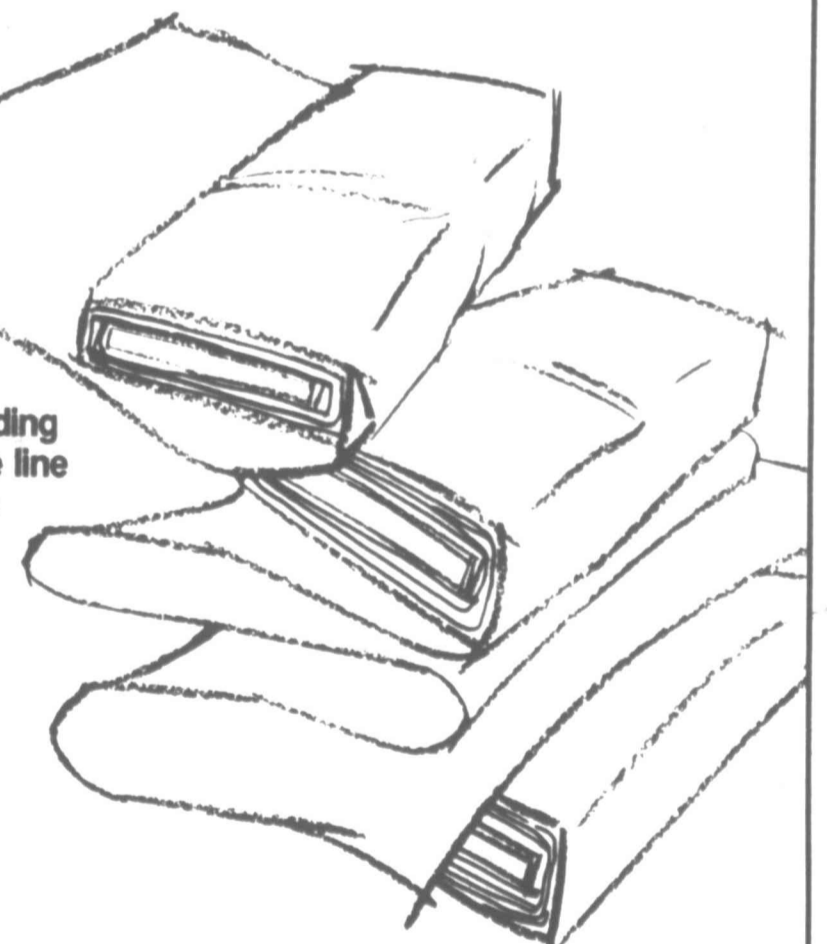
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MRS. GARY JEWELL

First Church of God scene of wedding

Carol McPherson became the bride of Gary Jewell in a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday evening in the First Church of God.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert McPherson, 1801 Eleventh Place. The parents of the groom are Rev. and Mrs. Alan Tinnerstett, 2001 Main.

Officiating the 7 p.m. rite were father of the bride, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and the father of the groom and pastor of the host church.

The couple spoke their vows before an archway enhanced by baby's breath and flanked on either side by seven-branch candelabras entwined with greenery and baskets of blue carnations and white spider mums.

The bride was presented down the candle-lit aisle attired in a white silk organza gown with a molded bodice overlaid with Chantilly lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline with seed pearls and sheer bishop sleeves overlaid with matching lace ending in deep cuffs. The front of the skirt was knife-pleated. A Chantilly lace cathedral-length train swept gracefully from the fitted waistline. A fingertip-length veil of flusion embroidered with lace and seed pearls fell gracefully from a lace Juliette cap re-embroidered with seed pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of white silk roses, yellow daisies, butterfly orchids and baby's breath.

Mrs. John Nalley, Big Spring, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids serving were Sabrina Thomas, Big Spring and Tammy Sawyers, Garden City.

John Dennis, Big Spring, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Bobby Roever, Coahoma, cousin of the bride and Mike Christian, Big Spring. Mike and Jerry Roever, Coahoma, cousins of the bride, seated the guests.

Kimberly and John Nalley, niece and nephew of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jewell was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth and a white lace overlay, centered with a blue and yellow floral arrangement. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue, yellow and white flowers and topped with the traditional bride and groom figures. The groom's table, covered with a brown cloth overlaid with beige, was centered with a chocolate cake resembling a pair of wedding rings. Silver, gold and crystal appointments were used. The guest register was kept by Mrs. Jim Morrison, Burns Flat, Okla. Serving at the reception were Jan McPherson, sister of the bride, Dena Rawls, Mrs. Wanda Johnson, Mrs. Sylvia Williams and Mrs. V. "Ronnie" Riegel, all of Big Spring.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School and is an employee of the Security State Bank.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School presently employed at Fina Service Station, Jewell plans to attend a trade school in Olympia, Wash. in the fall.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M. and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will establish their home in Olympia, Wash.

Dear Abby



Young Lovers Need More Than Cooling Off

DEAR ABBY: Our son who just turned 17 and his girlfriend who is 16 have been going steady for 10 months. They insist that they are "in love," and we know for a fact that they have been sleeping together. (They admitted it.) We feel that they are not mature enough for such a serious relationship.

We have asked that they agree to a six months "cooling off" period, during which time they will both date other people but not each other. At the end of this period if they still feel the same about each other, they may then go out with each other.

The kids think we are being very unfair to ask this of them. What do you think, Abby?

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not being "unfair," but you are being unrealistic. Most teen-agers who think they are "in love" and are sexually active will find a way to be together no matter what.

As concerned parents you should make sure your children know all the facts in order to prevent unwanted pregnancy and VD. And please don't feel that giving them information is the same as giving them permission. It's not; it's simply being realistic and lovingly protective.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a band leader who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary I play "Night and Day."

For the fifth anniversary, I play "Saturday Night."
For the 10th anniversary, I play "Once in a While."
For the 25th anniversary, I play "Now and Then."
For the 50th anniversary, I play "Thanks for the Memories."

What do you suggest for anniversaries over 50?
OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?"

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