

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Carter does not rule out enactment of 1981 tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter refused today to rule out a 1981 tax cut that could be enacted this year, the chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee said after meeting with the president.

But, said the chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Carter will wait until the administration finishes its mid-year budget and economic review later this month before deciding whether to support tax cut legislation before the November election.

Bentsen and other congressional leaders conferred with the president at the White House this morning after Senate Democratic leaders held off

Republican demands Monday for a \$36 billion tax cut by offering renewed promises of their own plan.

Carter "certainly did not rule it out," Bentsen said of a 1981 tax cut. "It's obvious he wants to look at the July figures."

Bentsen told reporters that no figures for an administration-supported tax cut were discussed, although it has been reported that it would be worth between \$20 billion and \$30 billion.

The Washington Star reported today that the economic review that the administration is preparing assumes a tax cut of \$25 billion.

Bentsen said the major

achievement of the meeting was an agreement to coordinate efforts by the administration and the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House to "explore the possibilities of a tax cut."

He said that Carter told the group that if there is to be a tax cut, it should be "carefully targeted."

"It was a good exchange, quite helpful," Bentsen said.

"I certainly think you're going to have a tax cut this year," he said.

For the second time in five days, the Senate on Monday rejected the GOP tax cut plan that the likely Republican presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, has proposed as a challenge

to Carter's economic policies.

Along almost strict party lines, the Senate voted 52-33 to kill the GOP plan as Democratic leaders vowed again to come forward with their own proposal by Sept. 3. The Senate first defeated the GOP tax cut, 58-38, last Thursday.

Despite the defeats, Senate Republicans say they will try to attach their proposal — which includes a 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut — to every tax bill that comes to the Senate floor.

The second Senate vote on the GOP proposal came as the president planned to meet with Democratic congressional leaders today to discuss his response to the growing demand on Capitol Hill for a tax cut.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday that Carter is "rather skeptical of the chances for responsible action" on tax cut legislation before the November elections.

"We have no plans to submit a tax cut bill," Powell said. "Simply because this is an election year, to race out with a proposal that may or may not be consistent with long-range goals ... just doesn't make sense."

Powell noted, however, that Carter was on record as favoring a tax cut once inflation and the growth in federal spending are curbed.



DENVER BOUND — David O'Brien, a technician from Gloucester, England with the British Royal Air Force had his thumb up and out in Big Spring Monday waiting for a lift to Lubbock. O'Brien is currently making a 5,000-mile hitchhike across the continental United States for the British Leukemia Fund.

Dr. Ferguson relieved of duties as superintendent of BSSH

Dr. Grace Ferguson, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital since 1977, has been relieved of her duties, effective immediately.

Kent Johnson of Austin, head of the legal division for the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, made the announcement this morning, adding:

"Dr. Ferguson is on administrative leave with pay until July 31, 1980, at which time her employment with Big Spring State Hospital will terminate."

Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, staff psychiatrist and a former superintendent of the local hospital, has been appointed acting superintendent of BSSH by John J. Kavanaugh, MD, chairman of the State Department of MHMR.

Dr. Hunter, a resident of Big Spring for six years, served as superintendent of the hospital from 1975 until 1977. He asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in 1977, at which



DR. WALLACE HUNTER
time Dr. Ferguson was appointed.
A native of Piedmont, Cal., Dr. Hunter completed pre-med studies at

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., before transferring to Baylor Medical School in Texas. He graduated from Baylor in 1962 and immediately began his residency there. He later was in private practice for five years in Houston before moving to Big Spring.

Dr. Hunter is a member of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine teaching staff.

His wife's name is Carol. She is president of the Big Spring school board. They have two children, Julie 16, a junior in Big Spring High School, and Matt, 11, in Goliad Middle School.

Rumors have been flying for a week now that an administrative change would take place at the hospital. Kent Johnson was contacted in Austin last week by a member of the Herald staff, at which time he was asked to substantiate the story.

At the time, Johnson tersely said: "Dr. Ferguson is still the superintendent at the Big Spring State Hospital. Other than that, I can offer no comment. I hope you understand my position."

Dr. Ferguson could not be reached for comment this morning.

State Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder, who represents Big Spring and Howard County in Austin, said it would not surprise him if Dr. Ferguson contested Dr. Kavanaugh's decision by appealing to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

HCA, General Care Corp., announce merger agreement

Hospital Corporation of America, of which Malone-Hogan Hospital of Big Spring is an affiliate, and General Care Corporation have jointly announced the signing of a definitive merger agreement for the acquisition of General Care of HCA.

Upon consummation of the merger, HCA will pay \$18 per share in cash for each outstanding share of General Care common stock. Total value of the acquisition will be approximately \$78 million.

Spokesmen for HCA and General Care indicated that completion of the merger is subject to certain conditions and compliance with various regulatory requirements, including approval by holders of at least 90 percent of General Care common stock at a special shareholder meeting expected to be held later this summer. In addition, HCA and General Care indicated that consents to the merger have been received from substantially all the owners of undivided property interests in General Care hospitals.

Thomas F. Frist Jr., M.D., president of HCA, said that he is looking forward to the consummation of the merger. General Care chairman Marvin P. Friedman stated that General Care's board of directors

unanimously approved the merger agreement and intends to recommend approval of the merger to its shareholders.

General Care owns a majority interest in eight acute-care hospitals, boasting approximately 1,300 beds. HCA operates 158 hospitals with approximately 24,000 beds. Both HCA and General Care common stocks are listed on the New York Stock exchange.

HCA has also signed a definitive merger agreement for the acquisition of seven hospitals owned by General Health Services, Inc., subject to certain conditions and compliance with various regulatory requirements. Completion of the merger will also depend upon approval by a majority of the GHS stockholders at a special shareholder meeting expected to be held later this summer.

Leon Hamlin, President of GHS, stated that the GHS board of directors unanimously approved the merger agreement and intends to recommend approval of the merger to its shareholders.

GHS common stock is traded NASDAQ (GHEL). The seven hospitals operated by GHS have approximately 1,300 beds.

City will spend \$20,000 soon to plug holes in water system

The city will spend \$20,000 soon to try to plug some of the holes in the water system, said City Manager Don Davis, today.

"We have several thousands of dollars budgeted for replacing pipes, but we have been so busy patching the leaks, we haven't had time to spend the money," said Davis.

He has authorized Assistant City Manager Bill Brown to solicit quotes from private contractors to do the work. Approximately \$12,000 will be spent on labor, while about \$8,000 will go for materials, said Davis.

"We know where the hot spots are, and we will start there. This is just a start, but it may give us some relief," he added.

June was the worst month ever for

leaks in the city's water system. Officials received well over 500 trouble calls, when 200 calls are considered excessive, according to Brown.

A committee appointed earlier this year to study the city's water system recommended that nearly \$1.5 million be spent to improve or replace distribution pipes. Davis estimated that even that much wouldn't completely revamp the system, "but it would certainly help."

"We will probably plan on spending between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year on system improvements. We will have to replace pipes all over town, and get away from just patching them. Right now, in a lot of cases, we are putting clamps on top of clamps," said Davis.

STEVE HERSHBERGER
"Leukemia Research Hitch-A-Thon: Gloucester Engineer to San Francisco," the signs reads.

The man holding the sign is a blond-headed slender man in his late 30s. He is a chief technician in the British Royal Air Force, and he is intent on crossing 5,000 miles of the continental United States by thumb and foot.

"I am hitchhiking from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco," said David O'Brien of Gloucester, England. "I have been promised \$6,000 if ... can complete the trip." The money, he added, will go to the Leukemia Research Fund in Great Britain.

'People have been so kind'

Trans-America hitchhiker makes stop in Big Spring

O'Brien landed in our nation's capital June 20 and started his trek the following day. The executive director of the American Society for Leukemia, James Fitzgerald, gave him his first ride, which was for 35 miles.

The next ride was given by one of the two ladies, who, pardon the expression, have picked him up so far.

"She was a school mistress," O'Brien said. "She said her husband would kill her if she picked up a hitchhiker." The lady, nevertheless, asked for O'Brien's address, so she could write him and his family later.

On his first day, O'Brien made 404 miles, all the way to Columbus, Ohio. It took him five days to make it to Texas, being left off in Dallas.

He has been in the Lone Star State five days, traveling from the Big "D" to Houston, then San Antonio, San Angelo and Big Spring. He hoped to make it to Amarillo by yesterday's nightfall.

The heat has been the most amazing aspect of his Texas experience.

"It is unbelievable," he said. "The first day it was 115 degrees in Dallas. In comparison to his home, the temperature in Texas is about 40 degrees higher," O'Brien said.

The Lone Star State has been the setting of an alarming experience for O'Brien.

"I was frightened Friday when the guy gave me a trip from Dallas to Houston," O'Brien said. "I am not used to a guy taking out a 44 (pistol) and putting it in his glove compartment."

O'Brien thought of Trans-America hitchhike about a year ago.

"I had a death in the family from leukemia," O'Brien said. "18 months ago my mother died." After that experience, O'Brien became involved in efforts toward curing leukemia. This involvement, he said,

"snowballed." There are practical reasons why the British man came across the Atlantic instead of thumbing his way across Europe.

"It wasn't possible to hitchhike on the continent (Europe)," he said. "I would have language problems over there. O'Brien is functional in French and German, but the other languages, such as Spanish or the Slavic tongues, he can not speak."

He added that problems would arise with him trying to cross Communist countries.

O'Brien carries a 70-pound pack and does not carry much money.

"I only carry with me roughly \$40," he said. He eats twice a day, hearty breakfast and a healthy dinner. During the middle of the day, he subsists on "liquids and sweets."

For lodging, he stays in either hotels or motels or at someone's house. News media persons have put him up for a night on two occasions.

He keeps track of his mileage by verification slips, with each driver signing his name to the number of miles taken.

O'Brien also keeps a diary-like account of his experiences and may write a book of his experience once back home. One thing that book will contain, he said, is commentary on CB radio talk, which is an American institution that fascinates him.

Into Big Spring, a total of 31 drivers had given him a hitch. The distances have varied from 150 to 200 miles to four or five.

"Everybody has put up with me from the first start," he said. "They couldn't do enough for me."

He added, "People have been so kind. They have taken me 40 miles out of their way sometimes."

With that, the British man put on his 70-pound pack and left, saying, "I wonder if I will make Amarillo tonight."

13,663 in labor market

Employment continues steady in Howard County

While the nation's jobless rate climbed, Howard County's labor picture remained steady during the month of May.

Texas Employment Commission preliminary figures show that 13,663 out of a labor market of 14,232 were employed in Howard County during May, making the local unemployment rate 4 percent.

The May figures compare to a 3.9 percent unemployment rate for the previous month. A total of 13,672 out of 14,227 were employed in April.

Statewide, unemployment was creeping upwards during April and May. In April a total of 5,998,200 had a job out of a labor pool of 6,287,000. This left 288,800 without jobs, or 4.8 percent.

In May 5,967,400 Texans were em-

ployed out of a labor market of 6,281,900, leaving 314,500, or 5 percent, without jobs.

The statewide and local unemployment rates were substantially lower than the national figures.

In April, 7 percent of the nation's workers were without a job.

The following month the unemployment rate jumped to 7.8 percent. In terms of numbers, the number of unemployed increased by 889,000 to 8.2 million. In May, there were 105.1 million in the labor market.

The May demographic breakdown of the unemployed shows that 6.6 percent were adult men; 6.6 percent adult women; 19.2 percent teenagers; 6.9 percent white; 13.9 percent minorities; and 35.2 percent minority teenagers.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: How many wells?

Q. How many producing oil wells are there in this country and what is the average each produces?

A. By latest count, there are 508,000 producing wells in the U.S. The average yield is 17 barrels a day. One barrel (42 gallons) supplies the petroleum demands of over 200 people in one day. Fifty per cent of the oil we use is burned in transportation. The government estimates that if most motorists observed the 55 MPH speed limit, the annual savings would be five billion gallons.

Calendar: Family night

TUESDAY

Post 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet in the Post Home on Drivers Road, 7:30 p.m.

The Howard County Library will have a special program entitled, "How I Learn My Living Day." Guest speaker will be an agent from the United States Secret Service. Time for the program will be 10 until 11 a.m.

Pink Puffers meeting, 7 p.m., Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Big Spring Halfway House board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. at the Halfway House, 901 W. Third.

Families Night at the YMCA, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Free fun to all families. The Third Annual Children's Film Festival continues at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. All children ages 3 through junior high are invited. Free admission. Refreshments will be served.

Tops on TV; 'Bound For Glory'

Don't miss the CBS Movie airing at 8 o'clock tonight! "Bound For Glory," the story of folksinger Woody Guthrie, stars David Carradine in the title role, and features good acting, good music and exquisite cinematography. Masochists may want to learn more about where their money is going, on the PBS special "Inflation: It's Only Your Money," airing at 9 o'clock. The nation's best-known economists will entertain as well as educate viewers about what inflation is, and what consumers can do about it.

Inside: Grocery bills up

SUPERMARKET BILLS jumped by about 3 percent last month — the biggest increase in more than three years, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey. See page 11-A.

BRITAIN'S LABOR Party has a longstanding commitment to get rid of private schools. It reflects an age-old national argument with education at its starting point, and politics, prestige and power at its center. See page 5-A.

Outside: Hot

Mostly fair with hot afternoons through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday near 100, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph today, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Winds will be from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph through Wednesday.



1 JUL 1

Orangutans learning sign language at jungle classroom in Borneo

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — In the rain forests of Borneo, a modern-day Dr. Dolittle is giving lessons in sign language to orangutans.

Scientists have taught sign language to laboratory chimpanzees and gorillas, but the orangs are the first of the great apes to be learning on their home ground.

Writing in the June issue of National Geographic, Dr. Birute M.F. Galdikas said she hopes that by teaching the orange-haired apes in their native habitat "we might find out what was important to them, rather than ours."

Dr. Galdikas has been finding out about orangutans firsthand since she and her husband, Rod Brindamour, set up camp in the Tanjung Puting Reserve of Borneo, Indonesia, in 1971. Their study, supported in part by the National Geographic Society, has logged more than 12,000 hours of observation of orangutans in the wild.

At the same time they have been helping captive orangutans prepare for a return to the jungle. Although Indonesian law forbids the capture of these endangered apes, poachers often kill a mother to steal her baby for sale as a pet. The government has turned over dozens of confiscated orangutans to Dr. Galdikas for rehabilitation.

It was these animals that began learning Ameslan (American Sign Language) from expert Gary Shapiro. Dr. Galdikas described a student: "A former captive, Rinnie had been released across the river but faithfully came to the feeding station there. Every day Gary swam across the river and spent an hour or more with her. It was her choice as well as his, for she was free to leave, free to climb into the (jungle) canopy, whenever she became bored."

"Within weeks, she was using signs and stringing



WET PALS — Princess's bath looked inviting, so researcher's son Binti, then age 1, climbed in. But Princess, in a typical infant orangutan reaction, grabbed the boy's chest, prompting a few tears. The two became best pals, and Dr. Galdikas enjoyed raising them and comparing their development.

them together to ask for edibles or contact." Rinnie and an infant female, Princess, learned 20 signs in less than a year — a rate said to be comparable to that of the signing gorilla Koko and the chimpanzee Washoe.

Another youngster at camp began picking up sign language: Binti Paul Galdikas Brindamour, the researchers' son. He signed to Princess, his best playmate, and began mimicking her sounds, expressions, and posture. "In fact," his mother wrote, "at the age of 3 he could do a perfect orangutan imitation. It would not have been any cause for concern, except that, with no other

children in camp, orangutans were becoming his role models."

"As Bin had more contact with other children, he totally gave up orangutan ways."

Bin's arrival in October 1976 helped Dr. Galdikas put orangutan behavior in perspective. Before his birth — after years of living with orangutans that used tools, were curious, liked junk food, and expressed emotions — "I was actually beginning to doubt whether orangutans were all that different from human beings," she confessed. "But Bin's behavior in his first year highlighted the

differences very clearly."

A 1-year-old orangutan merely clings to its mother. Food is its focus: It shows little interest in things except to chew on them or put them on its head.

Yet even before his first birthday, Bin was walking on two feet, sharing food, using tools, and speaking — many of the traits associated with human evolution. Dr. Galdikas said she knew orangutans "were capable of such behavior at a later age, but it never developed as fully."

The orangutan, whose name is Malay for "person of the forest," is a more solitary animal than its monkey or ape cousins. Much of its life is spent in trees, looking for fruits that are the mainstay of its diet. Males usually travel alone. Females are accompanied by a youngster that clings to the mother until age 4 and is fully weaned at about 7.

Dr. Galdikas saw females go 8 or 9 years between births, far longer than previously estimated. A clue to lifespan is that orangutans have lived up to 57 years in captivity.

At night, the orang bends and breaks branches into a treetop nest, complete with an overhead canopy. But tool use in the wild is almost nonexistent. The research team saw it only once in more than eight years, when a male orang broke off a branch to use as a backscratcher.

The orangutan population is on the brink of extinction because of humans, not animal enemies. Loggers are destroying the jungle, and poachers are taking a toll. But Dr. Galdikas said she thinks the orangutans will survive as long as nature reserves are guarded and animal-protection laws in Indonesia and Malaysia are enforced.



THE SHROUD AND THE COIN — On the right is an enlargement of a coin, minted around 30 A.D., during the reign of Pontius Pilate as Roman governor of Palestine. On the left is an enlargement of a portion of the Shroud of Turin. The Rev. Francis L. Filas, a University of Loyola researcher, says the marks on the Shroud, which appear over the right eye, are impressions left by similar coins placed over the body's eyes to keep them closed in death. Filas says this is new evidence to support the claim that the Shroud was actually the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

Energy — Bentsen maps hearing on oil excise tax bill

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has scheduled a public hearing on his bill to exempt independent producers and royalty owners from the Windfall Profits Oil Excise Tax. The hearing will be held July 17 in Austin at the Super Drum.

The bill would exempt the first 1,000 barrels of production by independents and would exempt royalty owners altogether. BPBA and other organizations are urging as many people as possible to attend the hearing.

In other energy news, three oil companies have agreed to share the cost of the beginning work on a natural gas pipeline from Alaska across Canada. Exxon, Arco and Sohio Alaska Petroleum Company have joined with a group seven gas pipeline companies in putting up 500 million dollars to start work on the project.

The 4,800 mile line would cost about 23 billion dollars and is scheduled for completion in 1985. The financial arrangements have not been made and it's expected to

take some time before they are completed.

Dr. John Hanigberg of Tempe, Ari., has found a way to get back at the OPEC countries for the high oil prices. Doctor Hanigberg treats several students from OPEC countries who attend Arizona State University. When he sends them their bills, he adds a surcharge that doubles the cost of his services.

The students don't pay their own medical bills; they are paid directly by their governments. All the bills have been paid in full, with no questions asked. Hanigberg urges every American who deals with a person from an OPEC country to add a surcharge. By the way, the Doctor is donating the extra money to charity.

Our energy statistics this week include a look at gasoline consumption and the rig count nationwide. Americans used 4.8 percent less gasoline last week than they did a year ago and the rig count is up 821 or 41 percent over this same time last year in America.

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Local Rodeo booked July 30

The annual Big Spring Junior Rodeo, sponsored by Howard County's 4-H Clubs, will get under way in the Rodeo Bowl Wednesday, July 30, and extend for four nights. Show time is 8 o'clock nightly.

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Special orientation scheduled at Sul Ross

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University has extended special invitations to the top high school graduates across West Texas to attend a special freshman orientation July 18-20.

"We have mailed invitations to graduating high school seniors from a wide area of West Texas who are eligible to full admission, have an ACT score of 15 or better or an SAT score of 700 or better, or are honor graduates of their high school," said Dr. Elizabeth Mahoney, assistant dean of Student Life.

Dr. Mahoney said the purpose of this special orientation session, the first of its kind at Sul Ross, is to introduce students to the university campus, its staff and services.

The orientation will get underway July 18 with prospective students and their parents meeting with university officials. Following the welcome, they will tour campus facilities including the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Hall of Fame, the Archives, the Planetarium and the Museum of the Big Bend.

Later that evening, a get acquainted party has been scheduled for students in the Student Center.

The next day, the students will be introduced to student life areas and services that are available to university students. Career and educational planning sessions are also scheduled to assist students with selection of academic majors as well as course offerings.

After lunch, students will visit departments in which they have expressed an interest. At this time faculty will be available to answer questions and explain specific degree requirements. The students will have the opportunity to visit two or three departments.

The afternoon activities will conclude with a swimming party and will be followed that evening with a barbecue at Kokernot Lodge. The Alpine Chamber of Commerce will show a slide presentation on Alpine and the area. The students will then attend a performance of the Theatre of the Big Bend.

Sunday morning, after a fellowship hour conducted by campus religious organizations, an extensive session on registration information and procedures

Weather — Hot temperatures still setting records

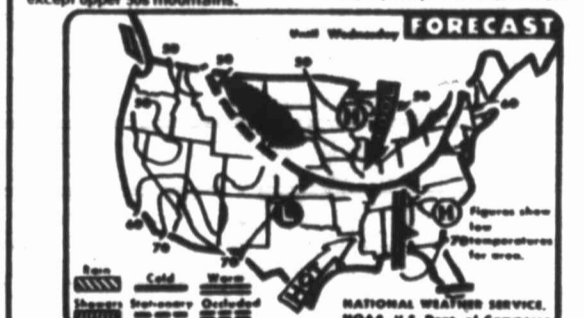
Hot temperatures still setting records

By the Associated Press
Clear skies and continued hot temperatures were forecast today for all of Texas for the first day of July.

Highs were range from the upper 80s along the coast to the mid 90s to as high as 110 over the remainder of the state. More record-breaking high temperatures were

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair east of mountains, partly cloudy southwest. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains. Continued hot. Highs 92 and 110. Lows 47 to 77 except near 60 mountains. Highs Wednesday mid 90s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 south and 110 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons. Highs 98 to 110. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to the mid 70s south except upper 50s mountains.



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning, for most of southern and western states. Cooler weather is forecast for the Great Lakes region. Rain is expected in the northern Plains.

Hospital sues Ector County

ANDREWS — The Andrews Permian General Hospital has filed suit against Ector County to obtain payment of \$42,970.16 in unpaid bills.

Officials of the Andrews County-owned medical facility have filed suit in 161st District Court in Odessa over bills for obstetrical care given 22 women under terms of an April 1, 1977 agreement.

The contract was terminated last Dec. 1 by the hospital due to what hospital officials contend was Ector County's failure to pay all submitted bills and for delay in payment.

In addition to the \$42,970.16 in outstanding bills, the hospital is seeking \$15,000 in attorney fees and other costs involved in filing the suit.

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Army bonuses up to \$3,000

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Young people enlisting in certain jobs specialties in the U.S. Army receive bonuses ranging up to \$3,000, according to Lt. Col. Thomas Schatzman, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas.

Many of these areas offer challenge and adventure, plus learning new and useful skills with a chance to advance into supervisory positions.

"The Army can provide people with the training, skills and maturity they need to build a better life," says Schatzman. "Of equal importance is the fact that the Army can help young people acquire tuition for college or technical school."

"Army benefits are good," he adds, "because in addition to providing clothing, housing, meals and medical and dental care, the Army has several programs to aid

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1 JUL 1

Without conventions, inns would suffer

More than a few motels and hotels in our metropolitan areas probably would have to close were it not for the convention business.

Some of the leading inns in the country are never without conventions of some kind at any time during the year. The trouble is: Are they about to kill the goose that lays the golden egg?

THEIR PRICES have escalated in recent years. It's nothing to pay \$90 to \$100 per night for a single reservation in many of the multi-story motels and

hotels around the nation. Other expenses have gone up accordingly. Time was when a convention goer could expect to pay \$5 and \$6 for a steak. Now, he's lucky if he doesn't pay more than \$40.00 for a meal.

It's understandable that the innkeepers are having to pay higher prices for supplies. Taxes have gone through the ceiling, and help certainly doesn't come easy at a time when a lot of people can draw unemployment pay rather than wash dishes or make beds. Still, the management of some hotels seem intent on paying off

their investments in four or five years and seem to be lying in wait for the conventioners.

More than a few organizations are either deciding on changes to less expensive inns or calling off their conventions and seminars altogether.

SOME OF THE less scrupulous management people in the innkeeping business have coached their help to add charges to customers' bills for services that were never rendered. That kind reasons that a number of convention goers drink too much if

given the chance and can't recall what kind of bill has been placed in front of them for their signatures. The victims of such scams probably get a little more careless than the ordinary person, reasoning their companies are going to pick up the tab.

How much is too much? If the recession gets any deeper, the innkeepers who are out to make a financial killing in the convention business may soon find out. There is a limit to what individuals and the companies they work for can pay.

Why not 55?

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

Fifty-fivesaves lives. You see that slogan on many billboards and hear it on numerous radio and television commercials. But, in Texas, I don't think it is having much success in slowing drivers down.

This past weekend I drove to Shreveport, La., with my fiancé to visit his sister. It was quite evident that very, very few people drive the speed limit in Texas.

WITH THE CRUISE control set at 55 mph, we were always being passed by cars and tractor-trailer trucks alike. And most were flying past us, some doing 80 mph or more. No conservation or concern for their lives or the lives of others on the road was on the minds of those drivers.

It seems like a very little thing to do for the hostages being held in Iran, but for every mile per hour less that we drive, we save that many more gallons of gasoline and decrease that much more our dependence on foreign oil for survival. Don't you speeders out there realize that?

Now, before you all think what a self-righteous person I am, wait a minute. I confess that a few years ago, I was one of the worst offenders of the speed limit law. I was fortunate enough to never get caught.

Shortly after the lower speed limit was enacted, I began commuting to college. Every day on the same road can be very boring. The more boring it got, the faster I wanted to get to school and back, making me drive faster. And, on occasion, when I was late for

class, the speed increased greatly. The reason I never was stopped was matter luck and a matter of determining the likeliest spot for the patrolman to be hiding. There were two or three favorite spots.

By that time I had become used to driving at a higher rate of speed. Anything slower made me feel like was crawling at a snail's pace.

EVEN AFTER college, I continued to drive over the lawful 55 mph. One time I came as close as I ever have to getting stopped. I was on my way back to Big Spring after having attended an A&M-Tech football game in College Station. It was late and I was driving about 75 mph and topped a hill west of Abilene when I met a patrol car. The officer turned around and looked at me. I started pulling over to the side of the road. I was sure I had finally been caught. But he kept going and I was off the hook.

But in the past two years I have broken the speeding habit. A big reason was the increase in gasoline costs and the other was Barry. He would never let me speed when he was in the car with me. I got used to driving at the legal speed. Once I got used to it, driving any faster seemed almost dangerous.

And so what if it takes me thirty minutes or so longer to get to my destination? It's better than putting my life and the lives of others in danger. Try to think about it the next time you get behind the wheel of a vehicle. Driving 55 mph is not all that bad.



Justice served

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The justice system in this country seems as loused up as everything else. One of the reasons for this is that the law provides that anyone who has a legal dispute involving more than \$50 is entitled to a jury. Most jurors can deal with personal injury and liability cases. But you have to have an MBA from Harvard, a law degree from Stanford, and an accounting diploma from the Wharton School to be able to follow the complicated suits that ordinary citizens are required to adjudicate these days.

How can the average jury understand the issues in a multi-billion dollar corporation lawsuit?

A WELL-KNOWN trial lawyer told me they can't. Most juries involved with any business litigation make their decisions based on things other than the thousands of pieces of evidence and months of testimony that neither they nor the judge understand.

This is how it goes in the jury room, he told me.

"I think we should find for the plaintiffs."

"Why?"

"Their chief lawyer always looks so fresh and neat no matter how hot it is in the courtroom."

"I'm for throwing out all the charges. The defense has a woman lawyer on the staff, and I think if we voted for the defendants, it would encourage large corporations to hire more women lawyers."

"That's the stupidest reason I ever heard for judging a case. If we're going to play those rules, we have to take into consideration that one of the plaintiffs' executives has a bad limp. Why not give the billion dollars to them for hiring the handicapped?"

"Wait, we're getting away from the evidence. Let's get over it again."

"Are you crazy? No one in this room knows what anyone out there was talking about."

"Okay. Let's NOT go over the evidence. How do we arrive at a decision?"

"I'm for giving the nod to the plaintiffs. Their backup lawyer always came over to us when he wanted to make a point. The defendants' lawyer preferred to address his remarks to the judge. If he wanted to win, the defense counsel should have paid more attention to us."

"You're too sensitive. Only the fat defendants' lawyer ignored us. The cute one with the horn-rimmed glasses spent a lot of time leaning against the jury box. He had beautiful eyes."

"But he had a beard. I'd never trust a person who sports a beard."

"My son has a beard."

"I thought as much, and while we're on the subject — I don't trust you either."

"Hold it. We've been together five months. Let's get a decision so we can all go home. How do you vote?"

"How is she voting?"

"I'm voting for the plaintiffs."

"THEN I'M VOTING for the defendants."

"We're never going to see our loved ones again. There has to be a compromise. I suggest we give the plaintiffs half of what they are asking."

"Why?"

"Do you remember when the president of the injured company testified? His entire family sat in the first row for five days. I thought that was very loyal of them. You don't see families that close any more."

"Are you planning to give the plaintiffs half a billion dollars because their chief executive officer has a nice family? How do we know what goes on behind closed doors?"

"I agree. Besides, the defendant company's chairman of the board wore his Shiner's pin when he took the stand. I happen to be a Shiner, and I'll take a lodge brother's word against anyone who drags his kids out of school to sit at a trial."

recession (rê-sêsh'ün), n. An economic slump, wherein your friends lose their jobs.

depression (dê-prêsh'ün), n. An economic downturn in which you lose YOUR job.



Thyroid enlarges in pregnancy

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am four months pregnant and my doctor noticed that my thyroid gland is enlarged. He says this is normal in pregnancy, but I am worried because hypothyroidism runs in my family. Are there tests that can rule out hypothyroidism while I am pregnant? I am sure this would affect the baby. I was checked for thyroid five years ago and the results showed normal. However, I am concerned — P.C.

The thyroid gland does enlarge slightly during pregnancy. That is normal. It is also possible to develop either a low thyroid hormone output (hypothyroidism) or too high an output (hyperthyroidism) during pregnancy. Those are not normal conditions.

Both the low and high output can cause the gland to become enlarged. But you would show signs of either condition. If too much thyroid hormone is being made, you would have weight loss, a fast pulse and general jitteriness. If too little were being made, you would have fatigue, dry skin, hair brittleness, even constipation.

Admittedly, such symptoms take some time to appear, so it is better to learn the state of the thyroid beforehand. The amount of hormone in the blood can be measured without harm to you or to the fetus. That would indicate the precise status of the gland. If you are concerned, you can request this. This results would be interpreted in the light of your pregnancy because, as I indicated, normal values for such measurements change at these times.

Hypothyroidism can affect the developing baby. The condition can be corrected by giving hormone by mouth during pregnancy. I'll bet if you tell your doctor your great concern he will be glad to have your thyroid hormone level checked to provide you peace of mind. The fact that your thyroid gland checked out OK five years ago is a good sign. For more on this gland see the booklet, "Your Thyroid: How It Works For You." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For some years now I have been buying (Brand A) aspirin, which now cost \$4.40 for 300 tablets. Each tablet has 400 milligrams.

Recently, another drugstore began

selling its own brand of aspirin. The cost is only \$1.70 for 300 tablets, which are listed as five grains each.

What is the difference between grains and milligrams? Also, why the great difference in price? — J.W.

To keep myself out of the soup I changed the names of the brands.

One grain is 64 milligrams. So five grains of aspirin would have 320 milligrams. The usual plain aspirin tablet has 320 milligrams. Now, the "Brand A" aspirin product you mention lists 400 milligrams of aspirin and 32 milligrams of caffeine per tablet. I'm not sure what the caffeine is there for.

From my arithmetic you get a total of 96,000 milligrams of aspirin for \$1.70 in one bottle and 120,000 milligrams of aspirin (plus some caffeine) for \$4.40 in the other bottle. You can take my arithmetic from there and make your decision. If one serves your purpose as well as another, take the cheaper.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the danger of getting an infection from the implanted pacemaker? — N.M.

Not high enough to cause you any deep concern. The most recent figure I have indicates chances of infection at less than 1 percent, if you are speaking of infection of the actual pocket containing the device. The symptoms of such an infection would be a general sensation of warmth, redness and tenderness over the entire pacemaker area.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Which joints are usually first affected when you get rheumatoid arthritis? — N.N.

The most common joints involved initially are those of the hands and feet. It usually occurs as pain in both hands or feet upon arising in the morning, then abates as the day wears on. The knee is another joint

affected early on.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

Bricks from wall are disappearing

China has a problem with whom everyone can sympathize. It concerns the Great Wall, a 31,000-mile long barrier that for centuries defied and turned back armies.

It now is in danger of succumbing to an unorganized but relentless horde of souvenir seekers.

Brick by brick, they have been carrying off sections of the wall. Even worse are the local farmers, who are quarrying the historic structure for their own construction purposes. In some cases, they have been building pig pens with the bricks.

At one point, not far from Peking, the wall has come under particularly determined attack with some entrepreneurs moving in with bulldozers and tractors to speed demolition.

It's a serious problem for the history-conscious Chinese and one that the West can sympathize with. That's a good example of free enterprise.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband came to know the Lord recently. He has never been much of a reader, and now he shows no interest in reading the Bible. What can I do to encourage him? — Mrs. M.J.

DEAR MRS. M.J.: Sometimes it is hard for a person who hasn't done much reading to get into the Scriptures. But the Bible is God's Word, and God wants your husband to use it in his life to help him grow in his relation to Christ. Remember, the Bible has been given to us "for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (II Timothy 3:16-17).

What can you do to encourage your husband to read? First of all, don't nag him about this — it could possibly irritate him and make him resent your attempts to get him into the Bible. Instead, pray for him — not just that he reads the Bible, but that he would see the importance of it for his Christian growth. He does not read the

Bible now not only because he does not like to read, but because he does not see the importance of it. Remember that he is still a young Christian, and it may take time for him to realize how important it is for him to grow closer to Christ and make Him the center of his life.

Then by your own example you can show him that the Bible is important to you. From time to time you will want to share with him passages of the Bible which God is using in your own life. It would also be good for you to pray together and read a brief passage of Scripture together each day, perhaps after a meal or at another convenient time.

The Bible is important for our spiritual growth, but God has also given us other means which He uses to help us grow as Christians — such as fellowship with other Christians, and hearing the Word of God preached and taught. Pray that God will use these means also to help you both "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" (II Peter 3:18).



Foul-ups viewed

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials are prowling the halls of Congress, trying to convince the lawmakers that the laws governing intelligence activities should be tightened. Congressional access to this information, the spooks argue, must be strictly limited.

But the pathetic truth is that it's not loose-lipped members of Congress who are the worst violators of security. It's the intelligence agencies themselves. I've documented this in the past; now I have two examples that would be funny if they didn't involve serious security foul-ups.

The first case concerns the super-secret National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md. Of all the nation's intelligence agencies, this is — or should be — the most sensitive. Its specialty is satellite spying and intercepting coded foreign communications.

TO PROTECT ITS secrets, the NSA had Marine guards posted throughout its headquarters building to keep employees from going into areas they didn't have clearance for. Then, in October 1978, the NSA brass adopted a nifty new system. It replaced the Marines with civilian guards and gave each security-cleared employee a battery-operated, electronically coded badge. This touched off an alarm if the employee wandered into an area not authorized by his or her clearance.

There was one awkward flaw in the super-duper badge system, though: If someone walked past a checkpoint with no badge at all, the alarm didn't go off. The security geniuses at NSA discovered this after a couple of months when a woman — fortunately not a Russian spy — got lost looking for a bank office and wandered into the agency's most sensitive area.

The second example involves the Central Intelligence Agency. About 15 years ago, sources told my associate Dale Van Atta, a technician with a mechanical knack, discovered a weakness in the combination locks the agency used on its file cabinets here and abroad. Without any tools, he could open any file cabinet in five or 10 minutes.

The technician — again, fortunately, a patriotic American and not a potential traitor — devised a simple way of solving the problem. His suggestion was ignored.

EXASPERATED AFTER several years of official shrugging, the employee finally made the CIA an offer it couldn't refuse: Stripped of his underwear and locked in a roomful of file cabinets, he would open them all.



Big Spring Herald

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

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Those knotty school ties

LONDON (AP) — Left-wing legislator Kevin McNamara has two sons enrolled at Ampleforth, a prestigious private school in northern England.

McNamara, an avowedly ardent Socialist and member of the opposition Labor Party, pays \$5,300 a year in school fees, but he may also end up paying with his seat in Parliament.

Labor has a longstanding — and long unfulfilled — commitment to get rid of the private schools, regarded by many Laborites as bastions of privilege and the ongoing class divisions in British society.

The local Labor Party council in McNamara's Hull constituency is so outraged it voted recently to hold a "reselection" conference before choosing its candidate for the next general election, and condemned "public figures" with double standards in education.

There's nothing trivial about the row over where McNamara's sons — Julian, 15, and Edwin, 14 — go to school. It reflects an age-old national argument that has education at its starting point, and politics, prestige and power at its center.

Each Conservative Party administration — including the current one — is

dominated by the country's 5 percent who wear the old school tie.

"Hooray, the chaps are back," sneered the left-wing Sunday Mirror when state-educated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter, assembled her cabinet after ousting Labor 13 months ago.

Of the 22 current ministers, only one, apart from Mrs. Thatcher, went to a state school.

Among the 339 Tory legislators, 204 are from private schools, including 50 from Eton.

Even now, Labor — with 21 private school graduates out of 268 legislators — is polishing another of its blueprints to phase out, or at least make life difficult for, the private schools.

This plan aims to integrate the 2,400 schools into the free state system. Penalties for refusal would include steep university fees for students from private schools and an end to the schools' tax-free status.

In contrast, the Conservatives — who have cut public spending in most areas — this fall will start a scheme to place 6,000 bright children from poorer homes into state-assisted places at private schools each year.

When fully operational it will

cost taxpayers some \$121 million a year.

Despite their financial difficulties — which have pushed fees to an average \$6,200 a year for boarders and \$2,750 for day pupils — the private schools show great survival powers.

The schools range from little known and academically undistinguished establishments to the 200 superior boarding schools for boys, some of them centuries old, which are known as "public schools."

The most famous are Eton and Harrow, and they include the McNamara sons' Ampleforth, a Roman Catholic college.

McNamara, 45, declared he will forfeit his parliamentary seat rather than send Julian and Edwin back to the state schools attended by his daughter and two other sons.

The boys gained places at Ampleforth, which offers music along with a regular academic curriculum, by winning \$1,400-a-year scholarships on grounds of musical talent.

McNamara, who foots the rest of the bill, protested that he wants public schools integrated into the state system. But in the meantime, he said: "I am just a

parent doing my best for my children.... In my area, there are no state schools that can provide the musical expertise of Ampleforth."

Labor does not actually forbid legislators from sending their children to private schools.

But the pressure is there, and both the party and the Independent Schools Information Service — with which most private schools are affiliated — report "very few" children of Labor legislators at private schools.

A party spokesman said she knew of only one other current Labor legislator, a state-educated Welsh lawyer, Denzil Davies, with children at private schools.

When the argument peaked in the 1960s, leading Labor leftwinger Tony Benn, who renounced a hereditary peerage, withdrew his son from the 420-year-old Westminster school in London and sent him to the local state high school.

More recently, former education secretary Shirley Williams withdrew her daughter from a state school that went independent.

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1 JUL 1

Names in the news



PHIL DONOHUE RANDOLPH SCOTT

Donahue shy offstage

CLEVELAND (AP) — Television host Phil Donahue blushes regularly when he appears before a hometown audience, but not when he's on camera. The Cleveland native returned home this week, bringing his popular, Chicago-based talk show with him. The first of five tapings scheduled for Cleveland was Sunday and drew a capacity crowd of 3,000. More than 100,000 people had requested tickets for the five tapings this week.

The silver-haired father of five talked freely, but somewhat sheepishly, about his days as "Little Philly" on Cleveland's West Side.

Though humble offstage, when the lights went up on the show, Donahue wasted no time in aggressively questioning former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who recently went to Iran against President Carter's travel ban.

Soap opera star ailing

NEW YORK (AP) — The soap opera world is still turning despite the absence of actress Eileen Fulton.

Miss Fulton, who has played Lisa Coleman on the CBS soap opera "As the World Turns" for 20 years, is hospitalized with infectious hepatitis.

Miss Fulton's condition has improved and she is expected to remain in a New York hospital for two weeks, a nurse said.

In the meantime, the television program has cast Betsy von Furstenberg to substitute as the conviving Lisa.

Carson, Columbia argue

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. says it will distribute film and television shows from Johnny Carson's own production company.

The agreement between the "Tonight Show" host and Columbia was announced Monday.

Columbia will have exclusive rights to distribute all Carson-produced television programs "for a significant period of time," including any NBC-TV shows that result from Carson's new contract with the network, it was announced.

In that deal, industry sources say, NBC has made an estimated \$50 million commitment for a minimum of three series over a three-year period, as well as an unspecified number of TV movies.

Scott still shoots straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Old cowboy star Randolph Scott is still a straight-shooter when it comes to his opinions.

"I love America. We're a great country. That's why I am for Ronald Reagan. Of all the candidates, I think he's the best," Scott said in an interview in today's New York Daily News.

Scott, now 83, lives in near-seclusion in Beverly Hills, Calif. "I'm a very private man."

He says he has never counted himself as a friend of Reagan's. "In 14 years at Warner's I saw him a few times. But I like what he stands for."

The hero in numerous western movies for 32 years, Scott is reportedly a millionaire through wise investments. But he still worries about the economy.

"Congress has got to learn to curb its spending" in order to control inflation, he said. "We need welfare, but we must cut down on the abuses."

THE ONE WAY

SALVATION TO THE UTMOST

by
B.W. Briggs

The Hebrew writer states that Jesus is able to "save to the uttermost them that draw near unto God through Him" (Jesus), because His priesthood never changes, or dies. (Heb. 7:23-25). What really moves me, as much as the complete-unchangeable gift in Christ, is the scope or outreach of that gift. Salvation is to all! (1 Jn. 2:1-2). Not only is it God's intent that all be saved, but it is so great a will that it covers everyone and every station of sin a person may be at. (1 Tim. 2:4; Acts 10:34-35; 2 Peter 3:9). For example, a drunk may not believe that God really will forgive him. Furthermore, he may not believe that he can be changed, or for that matter of a fact, that any drunk can be changed. Yet the Bible teaches us God did forgive the drunk, and God did change the drunk. (1 Cor. 6:9-11). The same is true for the streetwalker; the thief; the killer; the liar; the factious; the jealous; homosexual; adulterer; the idolater; etc. All of the previous mentioned were changed or transformed! That is what God can do for you. It is what He is doing for many today! A man, like myself, can only plant the seed of God which is His word. (Luke 8:4-15). But God alone gives the increase, even when the one who was doing the planting was an apostle. (1 Cor. 3:6; Acts 2:36-38, 47). Ultimately, it comes down to the decision you will make! It is IMPERATIVE that you make that decision IMMEDIATELY!! To accept or reject this free gift? (Eph. 2:8-9). That really is the question! And it is not a simple philosophical question. It is a difficult eternal question that must be answered from the heart with a conviction, from one who has counted the cost. (Luke 14:28-35; Acts 2:36 ff.). Like the leader Joshua, you must make a decision this day! If I can help you make that decision, please give me a call at 263-0023. Remember, man by himself cannot change what he has become unless he first ask God what to do (Acts 2:36). Then man decides to save himself by accepting what God has told him. (Acts 2:40-47). Hell, as it really will be, was created for the devil and his angels, not for you! (Matt. 25:41). Man today judges himself in that he rejects or accepts the Words of God's beloved Son. (John 12:47 ff.). Those same Words will be the factor or plumb line by which the world will be judged. Your activity before God while on earth will be the evidence brought against you or for you! Jesus will be the one who reads the sentence you've acquired for yourself. What will your answer be?

WEST HIGHWAY 90 CHURCH OF CHRIST

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 1, 1980

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!
Culligan Water Conditioning
503 E. 6th 263-8781

PAT GRAY BODY WORK
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PHONE (915) 263-8781

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Culligan Water offers inexpensive, tasty water

Do you want better tasting water, but can't afford the expensive bottled water? Culligan Water Conditioning is your answer.

Located in Big Spring since 1946, Culligan Water Conditioning can install a system in your home that will cost you only 14 cents per gallon. Much cheaper than the bottled water that is delivered to your home.

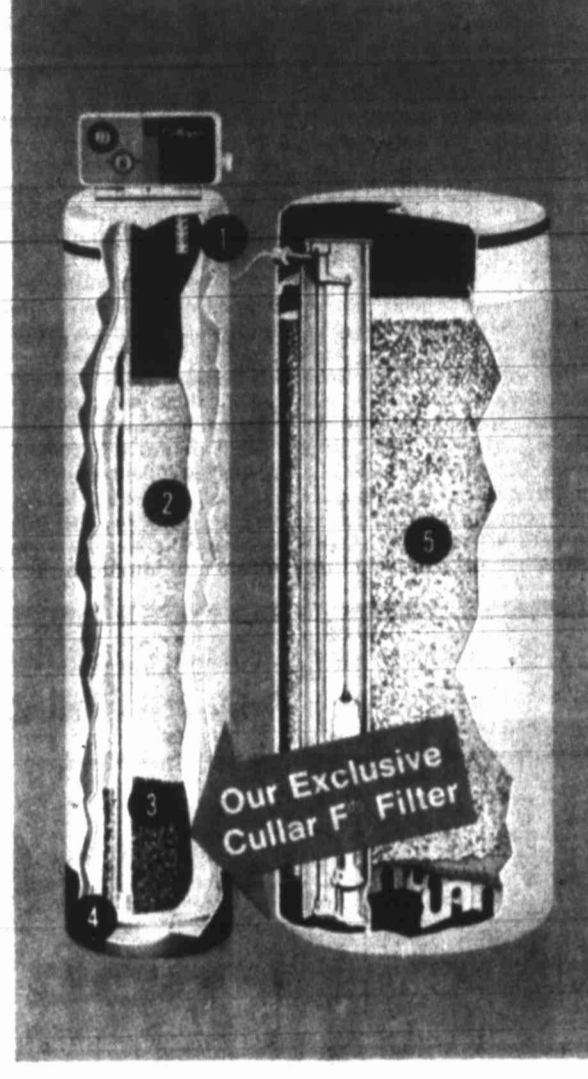
The Aqua-clear unit will take the salty taste out of Big Spring water. It fits under your sink, out of the way, and the special faucet fits into your present sink.

Water softened the Culligan way will help prevent burned out water heaters, scale build-up in dishwashers and clothes washers, and tarnished sink fixtures.

Soft water can help prevent red, itchy or dry skin. Shaving is easier and blades last much longer. Plumbing and pipes benefit from soft water because it prevents the formation of rock-like hard water scale. And, it gradually removes old scale that was present before your Culligan water conditioner was installed.

Richard Wright and Larry Cordes are your trained professionals in water softening and conditioning in Big Spring. They repair and maintain all of their equipment. And they offer salt delivery for all brands of water conditioning units they sell.

You can rent or rent with the option to buy from Culligan Water Conditioning. Call Richard or Larry for more information about the Culligan way. Their number is 263-8781. They will be glad to help you.



EASY WAY — The Filter-Soft Unit offered by Culligan Water Conditioning system: 1. It percolates down through resin bed; 2. where it is softened. Water continues down through filter 3. and it 'polished' to improve, odor. 4. It goes up and out to plumbing lines. 5. entire process is fully automatic.



HOME-OWNED AND OPERATED BUSINESS ... J & K Industries at new location (PHOTOS BY BILL FORBEE)

J & K Industries moves to Industrial Park site

J & K Industries has moved and they're excited about it.

The business, run by hometown people, has moved to 609 Warehouse Road in the Big Spring Industrial Park, formerly the Webb Air Force Base. J & K Industries made the move from their old location at 1501 W. Fourth Street just recently.

J & K Industries is owned by Charles Jones and Paul Kinsey, hometown people. They are experienced in all types of home repair.

They make and install their own storm windows and storm doors. They also will do carpet laying and

roofing. Also at J & K Industries, Charles and Paul will do siding. They use U.S. steel vinyl and steel siding in their work.

Call J & K Industries any time for free estimates on any of the work they offer. Their number is 263-1472. Or, go by and see them at their new location — 609 Warehouse Road in the Big Spring Industrial Park.

J & K Industries, the hometown people doing hometown work. Call Charles or Paul for any

home repairs or roofing and siding that you need done. They will be happy to serve you.

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Child by ca

DALLAS (AP) — Years old are through "cat" prosecutor told Monday.

Assistant Dallas Kelly Loving said from 8 to 16.

"They have children who are the select comm and child pornog

"Sixteen-year-pensive. The yo expensive they a Dallas clients through the ca airplane fare California, he sa

"An eight-ye California will including the air After testify Loving declined ther, saying it vestigation.

The child ab testimony from murder of a chil

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SEAGRAVES, tured body of N.M., woman w with an ax, wa Texas town on attend a family r

Terry County the victim as T men checking Seagraves disc afternoo, deput

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WASHINGTON

The moral and p over abortion re anti-abortion fo won a momentu

The Supreme the federal pbe the sta an obligat the up sw abortions for welfare.

By the most margins, a 5-4 nation's highest Monday that a co restriction on spending for a constitutional.

The measure the Hyde a because it was s Rep. Henry Hyc bars Medicaid s abortions excep woman's life w dangered by chil cases of prompt rape or incest.

Here are som and answers at points of Monday and what it could Q. Will this e abortion in t States?

A. No. The Court's landn decision statin enjoy a constitu to control their least for the first of their pregnan the law of the writing for t majority Mond Potter Stewart because poor w such a right do the government the bill.

Q. If abortio legal, then isn't merely ideologic no real practical A. Wrong. Ab of the 1 million tions performed the United States have been for welfare. The E dment is expect the number of abortions from 300,000 to fewer t

Q. When will t federal abortio cur?

A. Lawyers Department of Human Services the decision all federal money fo abortions will do the Supreme Co date officialy r lower courts who it reversed — pr 25 or July 26.

Q. Will that federal governm states substanti of money?

A. No. Those w will not be ab government pay abortions still v costs of childbir And welfare pa child care are e rise.

Child prostitutes being sold by catalog, prosecutor says

DALLAS (AP) — Children as young as 8 years old are being sold into prostitution through "catalog sales" in Dallas, a prosecutor told a Texas House committee Monday.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Kelly Loving said the children range in age from 8 to 16.

"They have a catalog of these little children who are totally nude," Loving told the select committee on child abuse-neglect and child pornography.

"Sixteen-year-olds are the least expensive. The younger they are, the more expensive they are," said Loving.

Dallas clients order the child prostitutes through the catalog and often pay their airplane fare since many are from California, he said.

"An eight-year-old girl or boy from California will cost about \$1,000 a night, including the airfare," the prosecutor said.

After testifying before the committee Loving declined to discuss the matter further, saying it could hurt an ongoing investigation.

The child abuse committee also heard testimony from prosecutors urging that the murder of a child be made a capital offense

and suggestions that doctors who fail to report child abuse cases should be prosecuted.

A Texas law passed in 1974 makes it a misdemeanor offense to fail to report child abuse.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Dee Miller said reports of alleged child abuse "skyrocketed" with the passage of the law in 1974.

She said hospitals, day schools and social agencies have cooperated with authorities trying to prevent further injury or deaths of children.

"The only sector that is still resisting reporting suspected cases of child abuse is the private physician," Ms. Miller said.

"The Legislature should pass a more stringent law aimed at them."

State Rep. Tom Lyons of Mesquite suggested that the Dallas County district attorney's office should prosecute a doctor under the misdemeanor law rather than increase the punishment.

Ms. Miller said her office is looking for an "appropriate case" to prosecute a doctor.

"But it does need to be a very strong case. There will be a great deal of media attention," she said.



MAKING DO — Firefighters Mark Baker, left of Redding, Calif., and Gary Graves of French Gulch, Calif., wash up at makeshift sinks after showers broke down in Eagle, Colo. The firemen helped control a 10,000-acre forest fire in the White River National Forest on Monday.

Investigators prowl discos for violators

DALLAS (AP) — A half-dozen consumer affairs investigators are doing the town in Dallas discos, dancing and drinking on the city's tab.

They aren't looking for hookers or drugs. They're looking for discrimination.

"It's not a 'disco squad' as such," said Walter Higgins, investigative supervisor at the consumer affairs office.

"There are six men and women on my staff who go anonymously to several different discos ... to see if they're following the ordinance."

The ordinance in question was passed by the city council in December and requires clubs to post dress codes outside to prevent discrimination against minorities through arbitrary dress codes.

Members of the squad are between ages 27 and 35 and have worked "all kinds of consumer cases," Higgins said.

"We have blacks, Mexican-Americans and plain vanilla," and go to "at least two" discos during their monthly outings, Higgins said.

"They wear their own clothing. We don't pay for that," he said. "I don't know what they wear. I suppose it's something outlandish."

"They do buy drinks. The only reason we advise them to drink is to blend in. They couldn't very well do that if they bought a glass of milk or a milkshake."

Higgins said the investigators were chosen for the once-a-month treks from the regular staff soon after the ordinance was passed.

"We decided that, when you get a new ordinance, you've got to decide you're going to enforce it: shopping around to see if the places are following it."

The investigators go out about once a month, but in the six months since the ordinance was passed, they have filed no cases.

"We've seen some borderline cases, but nothing we could actually file a case on," Higgins said. "But it's a pretty hard thing to prove. It's hard to say they discriminate against blacks when you see blacks there (in the club)."

Officials from Papagayo, a northside club, are scheduled to appear at a Thursday pre-trial hearing.

Ax slaying victim identified

SEAGRAVES, Texas (AP) — The battered body of a 19-year-old Alamogordo, N.M., woman who may have been hacked with an ax, was found in this northwest Texas town on the same day she was to attend a family reunion.

Terry County sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Toni Lavonne Barron. Two men checking an oil well just north of Seagraves discovered the body Sunday afternoon, deputies said.

The former Seagraves High School student was pronounced dead at the scene by Brownfield Peace Justice Pete Cromer, who ruled the death a homicide.

Cromer said deep gashes to the back and side of the head indicated she may have been struck with an ax or meat cleaver. A

braided woman's belt was wrapped loosely around the victim's neck leading investigators to speculate her attacker may also have tried to strangle her.

There were bruises on the face "like she had been hit with a fist," Cromer said.

An autopsy performed in Lubbock Monday found the cause of death was a blow to the head by something "sharp and heavy." There was no sign of sexual assault.

"She was treated pretty rough, no telling what she went through before she died," Cromer said. "It was a very brutal murder."

Terry County Sheriff Homer Parker said the woman reportedly was last seen alive about 12:30 a.m. Sunday at a Seagraves service station where she reportedly was accompanied by about 12 other persons.

Pro-life forces win big

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moral and political war over abortion rages on, but anti-abortion forces have won a momentous victory.

The Supreme Court says the federal government and the states are under no legal obligation to pay for most abortions for women on welfare.

By the most slender of margins, a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court ruled Monday that a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions is constitutional.

The measure — known as the Hyde amendment because it was sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

Here are some questions and answers about major points of Monday's decision, and what it could mean.

Q. Will this end legalized abortion in the United States?

A. No. The Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision stating all women enjoy a constitutional right to control their bodies, at least for the first six months of their pregnancies, is still the law of the land. In writing for the court's majority Monday, Justice Potter Stewart said just because poor women have such a right doesn't mean the government has to foot the bill.

Q. If abortions are still legal, then isn't the victory merely ideological, carrying no real practical meaning?

A. Wrong. About one-third of the 1 million legal abortions performed each year in the United States since 1973 have been for women on welfare. The Hyde amendment is expected to lower the number of Medicaid abortions from more than 300,000 to fewer than 2,000.

Q. When will the cutoff of federal abortion funds occur?

A. Lawyers for the Department of Health and Human Services who studied the decision all day think all federal money for Medicaid abortions will dry up when the Supreme Court's mandate officially reaches two lower courts whose decisions it reversed — probably July 25 or July 26.

Q. Will that save the federal government and the states substantial amounts of money?

A. No. Those women who will not be able to have the government pay for their abortions still will get the costs of childbirth paid for. And welfare payments for child care are expected to rise.



OPEN DAILY 9-9 CLOSED SUNDAY

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GE 10" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE

ACC-automatic color control, in-line picture tube system. VHF "Pre-Set" fine tuning. Portable with molded-in carrying handle.

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SWIVEL TV TABLE

Polystyrene in walnut and antique white.



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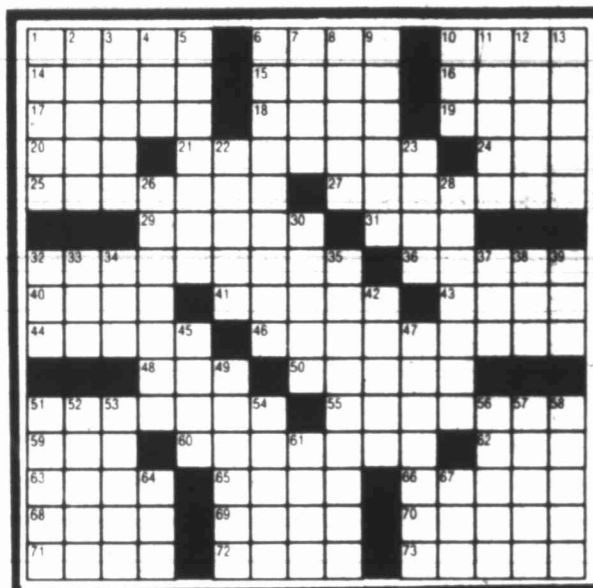
Select any of 12 UHF/VHF channels with the push of a button. 1-button automatic color system for color, tint, brightness, contrast, fine tuning. Save at Kmart.

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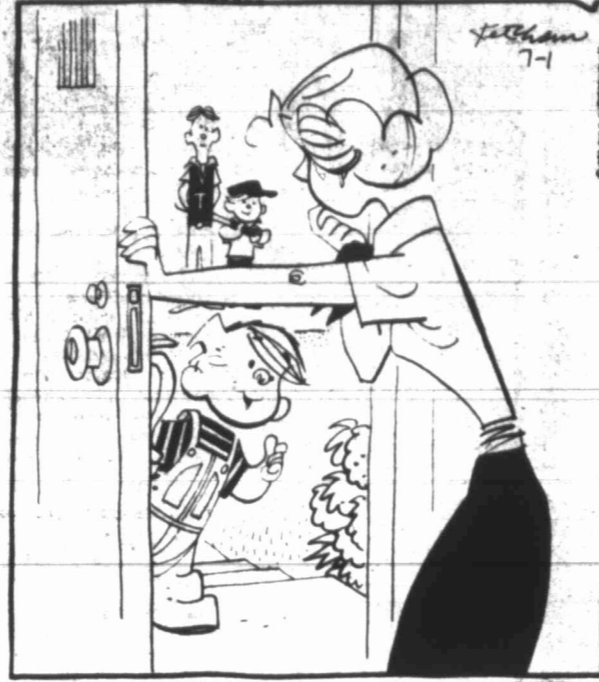
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tropical trees
 - 6 Leading man
 - 10 Thick slice
 - 14 Perfect
 - 15 Coffeehouse
 - 16 Sallow
 - 17 MacDonald's vowels
 - 18 Century plant
 - 19 — and a woman
 - 20 Crimson
 - 21 Ballerina
 - 24 What a good boy
 - 25 Sigh
 - 27 Betrays
 - 29 71A, formerly
 - 31 "The Old Man and the Sea"
 - 32 Hires anew
 - 36 Smooth-talking
 - 40 From
 - 41 Culls
 - 43 Reckless
 - 44 Demons
 - 46 Kidnaps for sea duty
 - 48 Near grads
 - 50 Sleep sound
 - 51 Noted comic
 - 55 Gimcracks
 - 59 Lincoln
 - 60 Dunderheads
 - 62 Cousin of omega
 - 63 Identifying statement
 - 65 Destroy
 - 66 With
 - 68 Ringing sound
 - 70 Join up
 - 71 Regarding
 - 72 NICOs
 - 73 Active ones
 - 74 Malt drink
 - 75 Finny fries
 - 76 Reacted to a joke
 - 78 Skilled specialist
 - 80 Skilled specialist
 - 81 Joplin tube
 - 83 Directional letters
 - 84 Age
 - 85 Rankings
 - 87 Parsaghan
 - 88 Clock
 - 89 numeral
 - 90 River in Germany
 - 91 Schmozie
 - 92 Use a mangle
 - 93 Earned in toto
 - 94 Gushes: var.
 - 95 Modeler's wood
 - 96 Double reads
 - 97 Bred, Biblically
 - 98 Small cases
 - 99 Blue
 - 100 Adornment
 - 101 Blinds a falcon
 - 102 Building part
 - 103 Nigerian river
 - 104 Spanish gold
 - 105 Year Sp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN WE AFFORD A BROTHER IF I CAN RENT HIM FOR A DIME A DAY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"They flash the lightning to warn you that the thunder is coming."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest, but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate more with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as the practical side of life. Prepare now for a good education.

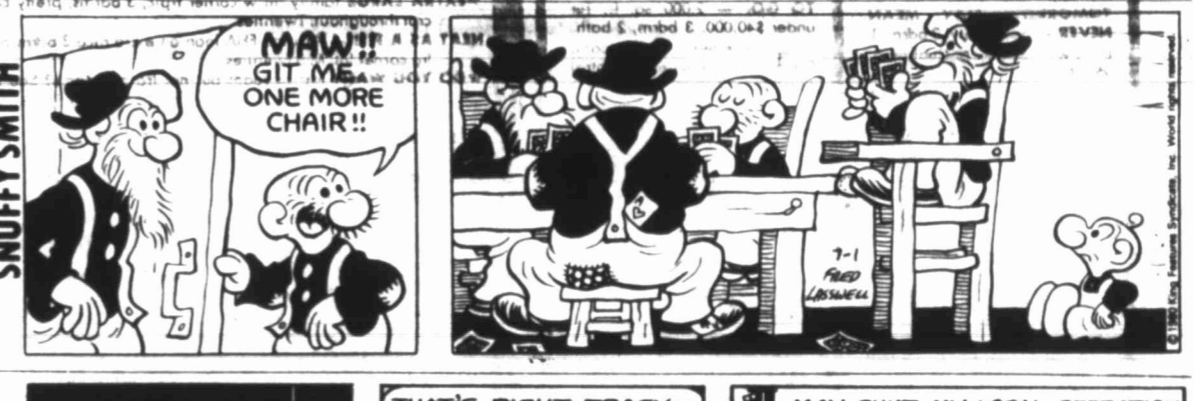
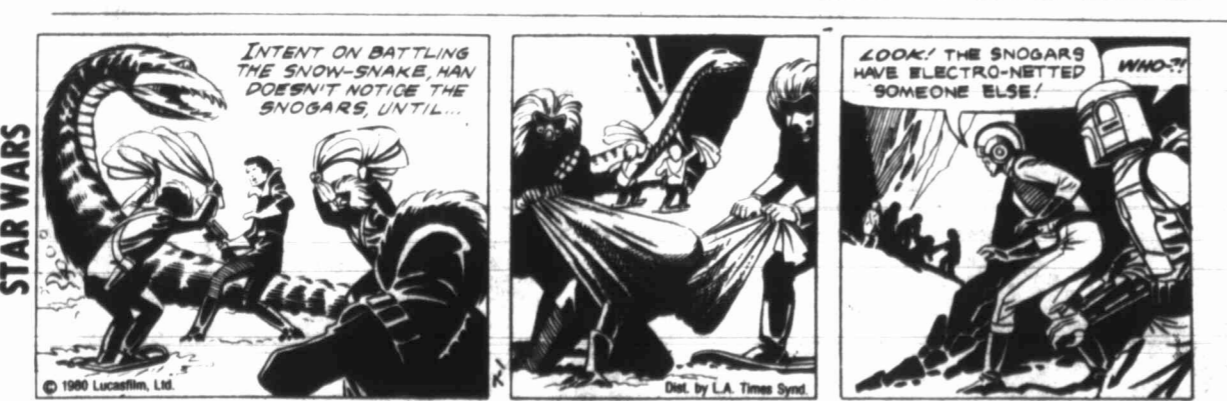
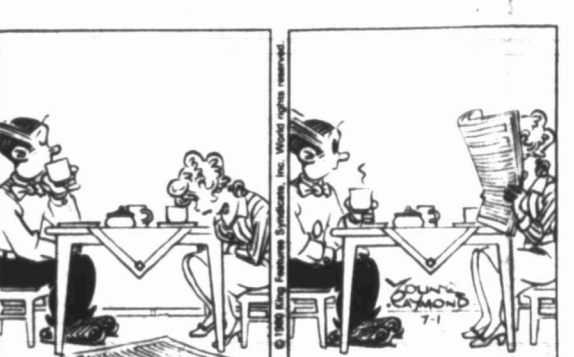
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 1, 1980 9A

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

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IMPOSSIBLE DREAM - HOBI

See this country Highland South home, w. 3 lg. bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in den w/woodburning fireplace, formal dining, country kit, w. all bdrms. Massive master suite. Beautiful yard. Must see to appreciate.

CONCORDIA HILLS

Fresh flowers & candlelight belong in this executive h.m. formal din. rm., lg. den w/ fireplace. Split master bdr. + 3 other bdrms. True luxury in a prestigious area. Priced in the low 40's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS

Spanish flair in this court yard estate in garden rm. Den w/woodburning fireplace opens to big w-all bdr. FHA appraised - 40's.

INDIAN HILLS

This warm, charming 3 bdr, 2 bath bkr, has huge garden "ret." for entertaining there is extra lg den w/ fireplace. Lovely liv rm w-decorator walls. Bk patio 70's.

KENTWOOD

4 bdr, 2 bath, 2 lg. bdrms, including center-hall, completely remodeled 60's.

DOLL HOUSE

Nearest home in town - 3 bdrms - 1 bth w-cozy kit and den.

NEW LISTING

Priced in the 30's - a real buy on the market. 3-2 bkr, quiet neighborhood.

COLLEGE PARK

Lovely 3 bdr bkr. W-all the amenities - near college, high school.

Why guess at the value of your home? Find out how much your property has gone up in value. Call for a free market evaluation - Today!

SUBURBAN LIVING

Very attractive country h.m. includes den w/ fireplace, total elec kitchen, ref. air, nicely landscaped & fruit trees. Upper 40's.

LIKE NEW

Remodeled, central heat & air, 3 bdrms w-den, must get inside this very lovely little home. Low 30's.

KENTWOOD

Almost new, your taste will certainly agree for this 3 bdr, 2 bath, garden rm, dbl gar, ref. air, cent heat, spacious den.

NEW LISTING - CLEAN & GREEN

Home - Low land say it all! Super clean 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet through. Washer, Dryer, Stove & Frig. stucco. Cyclone fence front & rear. Suburban Heights area. 35,000. Ref. air - cent. heat - insul.

LABEL IT LOVELY

It is and it can be yours for a small down with very reasonable terms. 3 bdr, 2 bath - completely remodeled - very good taste. FHA appraised for 28,000.

YONGBORN MAY MEAN NEVER

See this 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport - in Coahoma. 25,000.

THE MAJOR LEFT TOWN!

and left this listing - in Coahoma. Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath 2 story, fenced, paneled, carpet. Acres from Coahoma High School. See to believe - Possible lease-Purchase at \$225 a mo. 35,000.

SUPER INVESTMENT

2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, lg. kit-din. + liv rm. on Robin. Only 12,500. Will consider FHA/VA.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL

FHA appraised at 147,000. Priced at 145,000. Lovely 3 bdr, 2 1/2 formal dining area, liv rm & den. Kentwood.

IT'S HARD TO FIND

a 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bth with over 1,200 s.f. for only \$32,000. Your search stops with this lovely home.

REFRIGERATED AIR PLUS

many other nice features. Beautifully decorated 3 bdr, 2 b, w-wf, carpeted, dropped, lovely fenced backyard.

PRICE REDUCED

to \$61,000, a real buy for this suburban beauty 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, w-finished basement game room. New Carpet throughout. Good water well.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Over 2,300 s.f. of elegant living space, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 b, formal living, den, dbl garage. Outstanding selection for the particular.

9 1/2% INTEREST

On loan assumption will keep the payments at \$310. Over 1,600 s.f., including 3 bdr, 2 b, 1 1/2 rm, paneled den. Storage bldg, fence. \$36,000.

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE

between a man and a boy is the price of their toys. The boys toys wear out & vanish - the mans toy, IF IT IS LAND, never wears out or vanishes, but usually returns a nice profit in one to two years. Some excellent possibilities are:

- 40 acres - Tubba addition; (would consider splitting to two 20 acre tracts) 40,000.
- 19.5 acres - Ratliff Rd (Silver Heels) Good water 19,500.

INVESTORS

11th Place Shopping Center - 25,000 s.f., good cash flow on present leases. Call for details.

OWNER FINANCE

Start your own business! Perfect 4th St. location - 2 offices w-paneled & cpt. good parking - all for under \$9,000 total price!

ALSO OWNER FINANCE

lg. warehouse in heart of business area. Nice offices 2-ref. air. priced below appraised value.

GREGG STREET

Commercial - a tremendous location for any type business - large lot w-bldg.

COMMERCIAL ZONE

Lg. lot on Birdwell Lane across from K-Mart Complex.

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

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry APPRAISALS 263-4711
RUFUS ROWLAND Appraiser 3-0321
DOROTHY JONES 7-186 THE LMA MONTGOMERY 7-97H
INTEREST HAS GONE DOWN!! CALL US FOR DAILY REPORT

FORAN SCHOOLS

Attractive 3 bdr, den, fenced yard, corner lot, new carpet. Immediate possession.

NICE LOOKER

3 bdr recently redone, new carpet, close to college, shopping center. Only \$37,500.

WESTERN HILLS BEAUTY

3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba. Assume this small town and 1 1/2 acre. Bk den, dishwasher, huge kitchen, 100 ft. lot.

GOLDEN OLDS

3 bdr corner lot close to schools. Diner will finance. Total price only \$19,500.

ON BIRDWELL

large 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, fenced yard. Owner anxious to sell. Will carry papers. Small down payment. Vacant.

21 PARSONS

3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, tile floor, low assumption. See this one for only \$27,500.

W/DP VA BUYER

See this 4 bdr, great quiet area, new paint, new carpet, fenced yard. Only \$54,500.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

3 bdr, 3 ba, redecorated, refrigerator air, large lot water well etc. Immediate possession.

NEAR COLLEGE

nice 3 bdr, large kitchen. A real buy for the price.

OWNER FINANCE

3 bdr, furnished, fenced yard. Small down payment 7%.

W/DP VA BUYER

3 bdr garage freshly painted large fenced yard VA or FHA or assume 7 1/2% rate. Total price \$37,500.

ON WEST SIDE

large 3 bdr new paint inside and out. fenced yard. Buy, only \$75,000.

NEW LISTINGS

large bdr, den in Edwards, low \$60s.

SUPER NICE

starter home in Washington Pl. 2 bdr den only \$32,500.

MOBILE HOME

in Sand Springs, super location on acre, dbl gar, water well fenced, see this one!!

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Lot at 10th & Gregg.

Want Ads Will PHONE 263-7331

REEDER REALTORS

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

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

OFFICE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

After Hours Call:
Lila Estes, Broker 267-4657 Debby Farris 267-6650
Bill Estes, Broker 267-4657 Janell Davis 267-2656
Jannie Beasley 263-2816 Janelle Britton 263-6992
Patti Horton 263-2742 Ford Farris 267-6650

APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

ERA HOME WARRANTY. You'll never want to buy or sell another home without it.

GOLDEN OLDS

with lots of room - 3 bdr, 2 bath, frml liv & din, huge den, 2 frpl, ref air-cent h. Tile frd yd & gar w opt in.

KENTWOOD SCHOOLS & lots more!

3 bdr bkr hm w bkr in w. bkr in, cent h & air, gar & huge workshop. Don't miss this appraised value \$28,000.

VALUE PLUS

3 bdr hm w lg rms, cent h & air. Fresh outside paint. Also dbl carport & gar. Central location. 20's.

MOVIE IN YONGBORN

Absolutely darling 2 bdr hm on lg corner lot. Newly remodeled & nicely decorated. Teens.

COLLEGE PARK

- MOSS ELEMENTARY - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, lg den area & extra lg workshop. Lovely bkr hm in quiet neighborhood. \$60,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS

Make an offer on this budget priced 2 bdr on lovely St. Excellent rental property. \$10,000.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION

for this 2-story traditional with 2000 sq ft. Only \$30,000.

A LITTLE DUGH WILL DO YAI

Assume low interest FHA loan w only \$500 down. 3 bdr, den & water well. 30's.

WHITE GLOVES SPECIAL

- Bkr, 3 bdr, ref air, well equipped kitchen. Immaculate. Priced in \$20's.

WELL CARED FOR BRICK

- 3 bdr in College Park, lg kitchen, tastefully decorated. Only \$30,500.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

- Washington Place, remodeled 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, sep liv w frpl. 40's.

PRICED BY TERMS

- 3 bdr w frpl w lg frd yd & storage bldg.

BOLL HOUSE

All new brown cprt in darling 2 bdr hm, completely frd. FHA appraised. A bargain in the teens.

\$236 NO PAYMENTS

for this super 3 bdr bkr hm. New cprt, ref air, ref air-cent h. Low 40's.

9 1/2% HOME LOAN

Low assumption, no approval, payments of only \$248. 3 spacious bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, super kit, new cprt, garden rm, cent h & air. 30's.

LOW PRICE ON LARGE HOME

3 bdr, 2 full bth, close to schools & shop. Only \$22,500. First Federal appraised.

PARCEL AREA & lots of extras

on this 3 bdr bkr hm on corner lot. Ref air-cent h, bkr in kit & glassed in brkr rm, lg rms, quiet covered patio & dbl gar. Low 40's.

KENTWOOD CHAIRMAN

- 3 bdr, 2 bath, dbl gar, frpl, ref air-cent h. Low 50's.

1 1/2 JOHNSON

- Restored story & 1/2 - 4 bdr, 2 bath, bl in kit, immaculate.

EXCLUDED STREET

- Under \$30,000 for this 3 bdr, kit w O-R, new water heater & cent gas heat.

NEW BATHROOM CARPET

in this 3 bdr, 2 bath, dbl gar hm w ref air, bkr in kit. Walk to Kentwood School. Low interest loan. 50's.

TEENS NEAR COLLEGE

- 2 bdr hm with big rms & gar. Mid-teens. Near.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

- Brand new, overlooks lake. Reduced to \$62,500. 2 bdr, 2 bath, loft rm, atrium & skylights.

ONE ACRE ESTATE IN TOWN

- 4 bdr, 3 bath, frd decorated, 2 dena, game room, 2 frpls. Water well & yard sprinklers. 100's.

MUST SEE THIS 2 bdr hm on corner lot

in nice central location. Liv & sep den. Car & frd yd. Low 20's.

EXTRA LARGE family rm w corner frpl

3 bdrms, pretty brown cprt throughout. Teenies.

NEAT AS A PIN

- Assume FHA loan on extra nice 3 bdr hm on lg corner lot. Mid-teens.

DO YOU WANT

lots of room but not lg payments? See this 3 bdr hm with corner lot w lg den, sep liv & den. Also gar & frd yd. FHA appraised. 20's.

JUST REDUCED

Lg 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath bkr on corner. 2 single gar & carport. Lg den w frpl. Forties.

FHA APPRAISED

- Low twenties. 3 bdr hm w liv & den (could be 4th bdr). Frd throughout.

YOU'LL LOVE THE pretty wallpaper & cottage curtains

throughout this 3 bdr, 2 bath on lg corner lot. Ref air-cent heat. Dbl carport. Assume 8 1/2% loan. 40's.

NEW LISTING

- BIG FOUR BEDROOM hm in Kentwood, huge family rm w frpl. Workshop in final yd, lg patio. Assume VA loan. Owner would consider small home in trade. 60's.

LOTS OF ROOM

in this 3 bdr, 2 bath, liv, din & sep den, all new cprt, basement, frd yd, Low twenties.

YOUR FAMILY will enjoy this 3 bdr, 2 bath bkr w lg liv & sep den w frpl.

Sun porch steps to beautiful heated pool. FHA appraised-low down payment. 50's.

INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY

This shaded yd surrounds this lovely 4th bdr hm with 60's. 3 bdr bkr with delightful family rm & frpl, bkr in kit, inviting pool in tiled frd yd. 60's.

A HOME WITH CHARACTER

& lots of room - Charming stone exterior, 2 bdr, frml liv & din, huge kit & den, frpl & cent air. Also dbl cprt & gar. \$30,000.

3 BEDROOMS ON A CORNER

This hm is neat as a pin w new decor & flooring. See today! Only \$13,500.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

- Extra special bkr hm on corner lot, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, kit w brkfst rm, lovely sun room & carport. Unique touches of wallpaper, miniblinds & wpm. You must see this one! 30's with assumable loan & payments of only \$254.

SUBURBAN

CHALET ON 2 ACRES

- 3 bdr, 2 bath, lg liv area w frpl. Carport, barn & coral. Water well. \$70,000 & owner will finance.

WORLD CRAFT BUSINESS

this country hm featuring 3 bdr, 2 bath, den w frpl, huge playroom. All on 10 acres. Must see to appreciate!

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

- Neat 2 bdr hm with lg liv area. Lovely patio & storm coral. 20's.

TAKE THE GROUP & go to the lake

- \$5000 buys this completely furnished cabin at Lake Thomas. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 bth, den w frpl, huge playroom. All on 10 acres. Must see to appreciate!

NEW LISTING

- Over 3000 sq ft live area in this beautiful bkr hm on 2 acres. 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, lg family rm, huge game room, bkr in kit & swimming pool. 70's.

FORAN SCHOOLS & quiet country.

Neat 3 bdr hm located on 1 acre w/ town. New cprt, lg rms, sep wall & gar. Only \$7500 down to assume price of \$37.50 go new loan. 40's.

SAND SPRINGS

- OWNERS FINANCING on this 3 bdr, 2 bth hm w all new interior. Lg extra special kit & sep master suite. Also lovely pool. \$45,000.

COMMERCIAL

WORK PART TIME & mgmt this business

- Laundromat in Coahoma, all equipment included. Nice mat. bldg. Mid thirties.

GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION

- Bldg on choice downtown lot. \$25,000 total - loan bid \$11,000.

JUST REDUCED

- Operating station south of town. Tools & shop included. \$40,000.

SUPER RETAIL LOCATION

on Main St. Lease or purchase available on this lg corner bldg.

NEED A SHOP FOR YOUR SHOP?

See this 3rd St. shop w nice offer. \$50,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

ACREAGE near Marcy School.

Buy for the future. 30's. Owners will finance with 20% down. 150 acres in cultivation. Metal barn w stalls for a horses. Furnished liv quarters.

SECTION OF LAND

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

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

on one of these choice locations. 4 acres on E. 24th, oversized lot in Worth Peeler, acreage on S. Boyler, lots in Wozson Pl.

FOR SALE 10,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE BUILDING

267-7444 267-8422

ERA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

QUICK OCCUPANCY

Qualified buyer can move in tomorrow. Just pay rent while loan is being processed. Already VA appraised for \$38,000. Conv. FHA or assum. also avail. 2003 Larry. 3 bdr, bkr. Den. Newly cprt & painted.

ACRES OF PARADISE

Young & beautiful country home on 8.66 acres. Extras too numerous to list. Bkr, w. 3 overseas bdrms, 2 unique bths. Texas size lg. w. corn. frpl, sep. dining, fantastic view of rolling countryside and Signal Mt. \$80's.

GENTELEMAN'S ESTATE

on 2 1/2 acres but within city limits. Over 3500 sq. ft. under roof houses 4 bdrms, 3 baths, office space w. wet bar, form. lvg. huge L-shaped family & dining. Cwd. porch across back overlooks inviting pool. Owner is ready for offers.

WINDLAMB 80s

offers you this exquisite custom home. Rambling ranch-style 3 bdr. with a place for all your furniture. Sunken form. lvg., sep. dining rm. w. bay window, relaxing den w. frpl, sun rm. that looks out on lgly landscaped & patio. 90's.

BLUE CHIP OPPORTUNITY

Enjoy family life to the fullest w. a bdr. for everyone. 5 bdrms. in this Edwards's Hgts. tri-level but here's more! Lower level playroom, utility, huge lg. w. one wall frpl, form. dining plus roomy break area. In kit. Privacy lot w. trees and natural landscaping.

OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST

and enjoy. Main house has been completely remodeled. Water including all appointments, plank floor, den w. frpl, step-down kit. Income fr. 2 opt. in bk. Owner will finance w. 20% down at 10% on Dallas.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

A family delight just 5 min. fr. town, on 10 ac. Like new. Sq. of town. 3 bdr, 3 bth, quiet & peaceful. Entertainment size lg. rm. w. frpl, ultra-modern kit, upstairs brk rm. A bargain in 60's.

THE MOSTEST FOR THE LEAST

A heap of lvg. in this bkr. home w. over 2000 sq. ft. Close to schools, 3 bdr, 2 bth w. form. lvg. rm., frpl. adds cozy note to den, multipurpose rm. 21x21 w. lots of stp. 50's.

MENTAL INVESTMENT WORTH SERIOUS THOUGHT

Bk. duplex w. 3 bdr, 2 bth on so. side. Fully cprt. ref. air, selling \$10,000 below mkt. Assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. Apply today.

WIFTY FOR THE THIRTY

Rustic privacy on lg. lot in Western Hills area. And listen to this space. 4 bdr. plus hobby rm., form. lvg. country kit, form. dining, 15x22 den w. frpl, new heating system, water heater, microwave. 50's.

GOOD TASTE, GOOD BUY

Low equity (\$4,700 down and assume loan) on this recently remodeled home on Manor. 2 huge bdrms, lg. form. dining, gigantic lg. rm. Bk. bath, lg. frpl, frd yd. 60's.

EXPANSIVE, NOT EXPENSIVE

in this 4 bdr. Kentwood. Individually in oversized family rm. 12' x 12' frd. bk. yd. w. trees. 1 car gar. 50's.

HORRIBLE WORDS TRANSLATED

This owner has no choice but to sell this delightful 3 bdr, 2 bath, dbl car gar, bkr. home in Kentwood. Split bkr. entrance, comb. den-kt is keyed for convenience. Priced to sell at \$48,000.

EXCLUDED SEVEN ACRES

southwest of town. Family retreat 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath & dbl car gar. Excel. w. House only 1 yrs. old. \$47,500.

PRICE REDUCED

With only \$4700 down, you can assume loan on the beautifully remodeled older home on 1.5 acres SW of Big Sp. 2 bdr, 2 ba. Rewired, 2 1/2 yr. old. Good well. Now only \$27,500!

IN THE COUNTRY - LOW TAXES

Only a 5 min. dr. fr. No. of town. Pretty 3 bdr, 2 bath bkr on 1.34 acres. (2 more acres avail.) Priced in 40's.

CONVINCION TO MOST EVERYTHING

Near h. sch., college, elem. sch., shopping & church. Newly listed 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, huge lvg. rm. Mid 30's.

BETTER QUALITY WAS NEVER OVERSEEN

3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 bth on corn. lot on Wood St. selling in mid 30's. Beaut. landscaped yd. Ref. air. A/c & lvg. rm. "L" shaped den, dining kit. Be safe, bring your deposit!

BIG SQUARES COME ON MOVE

into this roomy 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, lvg. rm., dining rm. and 1 1/2x24 den on Sunset and relax. Super storage & closet spce. Mid 30's.

SEEKING BUY 9% int. on assum.

only \$213. Crisp "n clean on Collins 3 bdr, 1 car gar. Ref. air. Ask to see this soon!

ATTRACTIVE STARTER

in mid 30's in choice location. Pretty Edward Hgts 2 bdr. on corn. lot w. rm. to park many vehicles. Fenced frnt & bkr. form. dining. 30's.

OLD FASHIONED CHARM - AND VALUE

Coahoma homestead just new on the mt. Authentic Early American two story lvg. reception hall, 3 bdrms. Extensive remodeling and repairs has been done. \$27,500.

INEXPENSIVE HOY CHAMP

Nice remodeled 2 bdr. frame home on Dallas. Oversize lvg. rm. Working sink w. dishwasher, new vinyl & formica. 5m. opt. in back. Owner would like offer. 20's.

TAKE THE LANDSCAPING OFF YOUR PAYROLL

Buy this Bluebonnet prairie brick home featuring all built in living room w. fireplace, den and dining rooms. FHA appraised at \$36,850. Asking 35,500.

FINET AD

Just listed in Park Hill. The most for your money in this darling 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car gar. & Pretty knotty pine in lvg., corn. hutch in dining, freshly painted & papered kit. 50's.

PAY MONEY WHAT FOR?

An older home with distinction on Johnson being FHA appraised. 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath. Form. dining open to lvg. rm. w. mck. frpl. Bldg. hdwd fls.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY

Corn. of 15th & Scurry. Duplex w. 2 bedrooms. 1 bth in excellent condition with gar & patio. Owner moving & anxious. Asking 31,000.

IDEAL FOR CONVERSION

Old stone home on E. 4th in good condition. On dbl. lot. Great spot for many kinds of businesses. Make offer!

TO BE MOVED

\$750 frame house. \$9,950 duplex.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Neat 2 bdr. on W. 8th. Make an offer!

PROHIBIT COMMERCIAL

COMMER 3100 sq. ft. bldg. 11m Pl. \$17,500.

GREEN ACRES

A home w. a heritage, a home w. a future. On 187 1/2 acres 20 mi. fr. B.S. Owner fr. w. 29 dwn. Garden City Area. A BOB but do it yourself opportunity. \$5000 for old house lot on W. 2nd. Owner will finance w. \$500 down at 10%.

SCOTCH? Then see this new listing

on E. 15th. Basement in this 2 bdr. frame. Just \$12,700.

LAMB

Two .433 ac-tracts in Val Verde. Addn off Midway Rd. Owner will finance.

COMMERCIAL LOT

Owens St. bwn 8th & 9th. \$4,500.

CHURCH BLDG.

Corn. lot W. 4th. \$37,500. Owner Finance.

LOT HIGHLAND SO.

No. 3 Bennett Circle. \$7,500.

S. HWY. 67

10 ac. tr. \$900. 40 ac. for \$750 per ac.

TUBBS ADDN

10 ac., 20 ac. tracts available.

LEARN

New bldg. approx 1600 sq. ft. Alarm sys. \$500 mo.

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI

Harvey Rothell 263-4940
Gall Meyers 267-3183
Lanette Miller 263-3689

Laverne Gary, Broker

Bob Spears 263-4884
Doris Milstead 263-3886
Curtis 'Bo' Crabtree 267-7049

La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 67 SOUTH 263-1166 263-8497
DRL AUSTIN 2-1464
DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474

COUNTRY HOME

Large home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living and huge den w/ fireplace. Carpet throughout. Good water well. Storm coral. Sheds, corals and fruit trees. Sets on two acres of good soil. Many other features that make this a good buy. Upper 50's.

OWNER ANXIOUS

This beautiful 3 Bedroom 2 bath home on the East side has so much that makes a home a home. Everything in A-1 condition. Very lg. den, beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, lg living rm and nice size entry way. Ref. air. Double car carport. Gigantic lovely landscaped backyard. Lg workshop and storage shed. Ref air. This home is one of a kind. Mid 40's.

\$24,000. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Den with wood-burning fireplace. Gorgeous fenced new carpet throughout. Fenced backyard in good area on East side. Will go FHA or VA.

4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths

arrange. Near Van Hagn. Drastically reduced. Owner says sell now.

TEEN ACRES

in Tubba Addition pretty view. Owner will carry.

REAL ESTATE Business Property A-1

FOR SALE
GREGG ST. corner lots. 18' on Gregg by 14' on 16th St. with 1200 sq. ft. older building. Adjacent to (adjacent lots) available.
Call 267-2117

Houses For Sale A-2

HOUSE FOR Sale on Connally. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, owner carry papers to right person. If interested call 263-2462.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

by owner: Lovely three bedroom with formal living, dining room, den, fireplace, 3 full baths. Principals only. 267-6733 or 263-2152.

Acres For Sale A-6

110 ACRES SCENIC hunting Country, \$900 down payment, \$18.11 per month. Excellent deer, javelina, quail hunting. Call owner: 1-800-797-7420.

Resort Property A-9

FURNISHED LAKE Cabin, Lake Colorado City, boat house with electric ramp, boat dock, storage shed. 913-728-8728.

Houses To Move A-11

FOR SALE to Move, 3 bedrooms, one bath house, central heat, refrigerator air. 353-4548.

Mobile Homes A-12

Tired of being unable to find housing in the Big Spring Area? Let me help. Call Ramon at 915-694-4444 collect. No high pressure selling.

FOR SALE 1975, 1400 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances furnished, central air and heat. Forsan School District. Call 263-2914.

ROLLING TEXAS HILLS

Good deer, turkey, and javelina hunting. \$65 per acre. 5 percent down payment. 30-year financing at 8 percent simple interest. Call owner: 1-800-292-7400.

EXECUTIVE HOME:

3 large bedrooms, dining room, 3 bath, den with fireplace, double carport. New kitchen, 1700 Purdue, 97's. 267-7800.

INVESTORS

Individual would be interested in obtaining a 15 year 15% loan. 5 percent loan to build a 97,000 home.

CREDIT CHECK WELCOME!

If interested call 263-8648

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY

300 W. 9th 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? Call for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. We'll give our word to you. TM

Joyce Sanders 267-7835 Barbara Supak 267-3373
Wanda Fowler 263-4465 Melba Jackson 263-7677
Bela Hines 263-3086 Walt Shaw 263-2910
Kevin Sedor 267-2900 Ralph Passmore 267-7787
Larry Pick, Broker

Office Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Monday thru Saturday

CENTURY 21 ONE YEAR HOME PROTECTION PLAN

EDWARDS CIRCLE

executive home 3 bdr with large den and living rooms, separate dining, custom drapes, pretty brick patio, sprinkler system, dbl garage. A quality home with many extras. \$45,000.

KINDSIZES FURNITURE

will fit in the master bdr of this freshly painted 3 bdr, 2 bath brick home with all built-ins, ref air, dbl gar. 4 1/2 percent FHA loan.

SPARKS OFFER

a choice neighborhood on Brentwood St. Lovely home with a surplus of extras. Formal dining, Texas size kitchen, 3 bdr, 2 bath. Asking 45,000.

MINI-FARM

4 bdr house with newly redecorated bath, central air, dining, living room combo, 3 wells, orchard. On 12 acres, will sell portion of acreage with house. 35,500.

SILVER HEELS

Room to romp for children and pets on this secluded, cross fenced 1 acre, 3 bdr, 2 bath brick home with large family room, fireplace, dbl gar & good water. 35,500.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

on a 4 bedroom home formal dining, den with fireplace, new carpet, ref air, covered patio, dbl gar. 4 1/2 percent FHA loan. 35,500.

SUPERBIE

covered patio will sell you on this lovely 3 bedroom brick home featuring all built in living room w. fireplace, den and dining rooms. FHA appraised at \$36,850. Asking 35,500.

SILVER HEELS OWNER

WILL FINANCE this nicely decorated 2 bdr on 2 acres. Huge storage bldg, fruit trees, good well. 35,000.

OWNER'S PRIDE

shows thru out this spacious brick home. Large roomy 2 bath, nice storage-shop bldg with rental in rear. 35,000.

EXTRA NICE

brick on 1/2 acre. 3 bdr, 2 bath w-patio and lovely shaded yard. 35,000.

WASSON PL.

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition with gar & patio. Owner moving and anxious. Asking 31,000.

NUTS & FRUIT

large lot go with a roomy 2 bdr ref air home. Large kitchen with good storage. Large utility. 30,000.

CUSTOM DRAPES

will impress you along with the bright and cheerful den in this 3 bdr brick on Morrison. 29,500.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

this 3 bdr redecorated brick, freshly painted inside and out with new appliances at this level. \$25,500.

COAHOMA

3 bdr corner lot in excel cond with new roof, storm windows, fireplace, privacy fence, dbl carport. Appraised at 27,000.

HERE TODAY

but won't last long! If you are moving into this 3 bdr brick home on large lot in cul-de-sac. 26,800.

NEWLY WAXED

- Save money on appliances at this level! has B-1 range & oven plus washer, dryer, refrigerator & dishwasher. 3 lg. Thrifty Lodge. 267-8211. 1000 w. 4th.

FLUSH CARPET

is only one of the advances at this level! has B-1 range & oven plus washer, dryer, refrigerator & dishwasher. 3 lg. Thrifty Lodge. 267-8211. 1000 w. 4th.

BETTER DEAL

than this 3 bdr brick with huge kitchen dining, den, liv room combo, fireplace, carpeted, new fence. 25,500.

ONE OF OUR NICEST

- Bright & shining

Autos M-10
 1981 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, \$1,895. Will finance, contact Bob Brock Foreign Car Service, 2911 West 80, 267-3360.
 1976 THUNDERBIRD LOADED, 40,000 miles, \$2500. Call 263-0090 after 5:00 p.m.
 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, all electric, cruise control, wire wheels, asking \$1195. Call 263-5224.
 1970 OPEL Wagon, new engine in, gets 30-mpg, good condition, \$600. 267-2892.
Boats M-13
 14' GLASTON, 40 hp motor, 12' homemade river boat and trailer. A. F. Wilson, 2614 Hamilton, 263-1008.
 JULY 4TH SALE! All rigs discounted. Crane Boat & Marine, 1200 East 4th, 263-0641.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 REDUCED FOR quick sale! Pleasure Cabover camper-sleeps 4, refrigerated air, stove, ice box. Excellent condition. 267-1427 after 5:00 p.m.
 BAYOU CAMPER shell for sale. Call 267-5004. Asking \$1600.
 1978 TOYOTA DOLPHIN Camper, sleeps 4, complete bath and kitchen, electric converter, AM-FM Radio, tape deck, low mileage. 267-8974.
Recreational Veh. M-15
 VACATION TIME — 1977 GMC, 350 Travel Van, 4-captain vinyl chairs, 100 chairs, storage couch, table, couch makes into bed. Good gas mileage, excellent condition. See after 5:30 p.m., 4809 Dixon, 263-0097.

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	June 1	July 1	% Change	June 1	July 1	% Change	June 1	July 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	2.21	2.15	-3	1.95	2.18	+12	1.95	2.05	+29
ATLANTA	2.19	1.99	-9	1.99	2.99	+50	1.99	2.09	+5
BOSTON	1.79	2.49	+39	1.89	1.99	+5	1.49	1.79	+20
CHICAGO	2.39	2.59	+8	1.09	1.89	+82	1.89	1.39	-26
DALLAS	2.49	2.55	+2	1.69	1.79	+6	1.89	1.95	+3
DETROIT	1.97	2.09	+6	1.98	NA	NA	1.78	1.48	-17
LOS ANGELES	1.75	2.20	+26	1.49	1.99	+34	1.85	1.85	0
MIAMI	2.09	2.39	+14	2.09	2.19	+5	1.99	1.93	-3
NEW YORK	2.36	2.59	+10	2.89	2.99	+3	2.29	2.09	-9
PHILADELPHIA	2.29	2.69	+17	2.29	2.29	0	1.49	1.19	-20
PROVIDENCE	2.55	2.55	0	1.39	1.99	+43	2.09	1.99	-5
SALT LAKE	1.89	2.09	+11	2.09	1.98	-5	2.09	1.89	-10
SEATTLE	2.11	2.37	+12	1.99	1.69	-15	1.79	1.79	0
SUGAR									
PORK CHOPS									
FRANKS									

NA - NOT AVAILABLE / AP

BIGGEST INCREASE IN THREE YEARS — Supermarket prices jumped about 3 percent in June, the biggest increase in more than three years according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey. Chart compares prices of sugar, pork chops and franks in selected American cities.

Worst jump since 1977

Grocery bills up 3 percent

Supermarket bills jumped by about 3 percent last month — the biggest increase in more than three years, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Another rise in the cost of sugar was to blame for part of the June increase, but higher prices for other items ranging from hamburger to detergent helped put the squeeze on shoppers.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then. The list originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest marketbasket check showed that the bill increased during June at the checklist store in 11 cities, rising an average of 3.8 percent. The bill decreased in only two cities — Detroit and Seattle — dropping an average of just over half a percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was 3.1 percent higher at the start of July than it was a month earlier.

The increase was the worst since May 1977, when prices also rose 3.1 percent, according to the AP survey. More than 40 percent of the total number of items checked by the AP increased at the checklist stores during June.

The cost of food rose more slowly than prices in general during the early part of 1980, but economists have been warning that the situation will change as the year wears on.

CARD OF THANKS

WORDS CAN never express how much we appreciate the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and loss of our Mother, Vallie Thornton. A special thanks to Dr. Cooper, the employees of Cooper Clinic and Hospital, the blood donors and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, also those who sent flowers and brought food, for the cards and prayers. We extend our sincere thanks. May God bless each of you. Dr. & Mrs. Bob R. Richardson & Family. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Thornton & Family.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

We are Giving INCREDIBLE On the spot discounts on most items through JULY 4th. Our stock may be small, but we offer BIG values. Used or retailed. Furniture, lots of beautiful glass. Master Charge-Visa Welcome. DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON 563 Lamesa Hwy. We Do Custom Refinishing

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ONE BEDROOM ideal for single working person, near shopping, off street parking. 263-8402 or 263-7910.

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1971 CHRYSLER CLEAN, good condition, used no oil, air, power, 38,000 miles. 267-5869, \$750.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, low mileage, completely loaded. Must sell. Take over payments. Call 263-1534 or 263-8491.

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, new trim paint job. \$1,200. Call 263-1534 or 263-8491.

1969 LTD. POWER, air, radio, disc brakes, 2000. Needs repair. Come alone to 503 Nolan.

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 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980 Cadillac's in coupes and sedans. These are low mileage, quality cars.
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Dr. Kavanaugh will visit Big Spring State Hospital

Dr. J. Kavanaugh, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will visit the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday, July 17. A reception honoring Dr. Kavanaugh is now planned by members of the hospital staff. Dr. Kavanaugh is planning to visit with the staff, volunteers and members of the community.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
 If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

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KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Wayne Wright

Summer is fun for young people like Wayne Wright. School is out and it's his favorite season for his favorite hobby... fishing.

Wayne has fish stories to tell, like the time he caught a 10-pound fish. He enjoys fishing so much that he uses his Herald route profits to purchase fishing tackle.

Wayne can deliver Herald Route 256 in about an hour each day, which leaves him plenty of time for summer fun. But his route is all business. A business which he has been running since March. His route covers homes in the 2100-2300 blocks of Carl, Grace and Warren, 3900-4200 Wasson and 3800-4400 Connally.

The job is convenient, too, because Wayne lives in one of the houses along his route. He lives at 4304 Connally with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Wright.

In the fall, Wayne will be a 7th grader at Farsen. But for now, he's a twelve year old who likes to make money and fish.

If you're interested in a fun summer job that you can still keep during the school year, consider a Herald route. Call 263-7331 or stop by the Herald for a route application.

Big Spring Herald

Want Ads Will! Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

SPORTY 1980 BUICK SKYLARK
 2 door, gray with gray vinyl seats, sun roof and 4 speed standard shift, V-6 engine.
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TRUE VALUE 1976 BUICK LIMITED
 4 door hardtop, yellow with white vinyl top, tan interior. This is a nice family type auto.
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Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty and also a 2,000 mile or 30 day 100% warranty at no extra cost.

1979 MUSTANG — Bahama blue with sports stripes, 4-cyl, 4-speed, air, one owner with 9,000 miles. Sale Price \$3895 Was \$6295

1979 GRANADA 2 DR — Candy apple red with matching vinyl int, six cylinder, gas saver. Was \$5295 Sale Price \$4995

1978 LTD 4 DR — Dark Brown metallic with matching vinyl top and cloth interior, new car trade in with only 17,000 miles. Sale Price \$4195 Was \$4795

1978 PINTO — Dark Brown metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 28,000 miles. Was \$4295 Sale Price \$3895

1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU — White with white vinyl top, red velour interior, loaded with all the extras, one owner. Was \$6295 Sale Price \$5995

1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU — Chamios glow with chamios vinyl top, chamios velour interior, loaded, moon roof, Beautiful! Was \$6495 Sale Price \$6295

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DR — Bright yellow with tape stripes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new car trade in. Was \$4495 Sale Price \$4095

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, light fawn with white vinyl roof, fawn velour interior, has all the Cadillac luxuries, one owner. Was \$7995 Sale Price \$7495

1978 FORD LTD 4 DR — Champagne with brown cloth interior. Was \$1995 Sale Price \$1795

1978 MUSTANG MACH I — Red with tape stripes, must sell! Was \$5295 Sale Price \$4795

1977 CADILLAC ELDERADO — Bronze metallic with matching Landau vinyl top, leather interior, loaded, one owner. Was \$6295 Sale Price \$5995

1977 COUGAR XR7 — White and blue tuxedo, blue cloth interior, new car trade in, new engine. Extra sharp! Was \$4995 Sale Price \$4795

1977 LTD II 4 DR — White with white vinyl top, red vinyl interior. Was \$3495 Sale Price \$2995

1976 ELITE — Dark Brown metallic with gold Landau vinyl roof, new car trade in. Was \$3295 Sale Price \$2995

1975 LTD 4 DR — Gold with white top, gold cloth interior, 30,000 miles. Was \$2995 Sale Price \$2695

1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ — Tutone black & silver, red buckets interior in velour, one owner new car trade in! Was \$3495 Sale Price \$3295

1979 TOYOTA LONG BED — White with tape stripes, 5 speed, one owner. Was \$5595 Sale Price \$5195

1979 F-150 SUPER CAB EXPLORER — Black with tape stripes, one owner with 24,000 miles. Was \$6995 Sale Price \$6595

1978 FORD RANCHERO — Silver metallic with maroon tape stripes, red vinyl interior, new car trade in. Was \$5795 Sale Price \$5495

1978 F-250 LARIAT — Candy apple red, new car trade in with 28,000 miles. Was \$5995 Sale Price \$5795

1977 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Black with red interior, wire spoke wheels with Michelin radials. Was \$4795 Sale Price \$4595

BOB BROCK FORD



Learn to tighten up for energy savings... and lower electric bills.

Concerned about the rising cost of energy? Well, there's something you can do to help keep utility bills under control.

Learn how to tighten up your home to save energy and lower bills by attending a FREE Operation Tighten-Up workshop.

These one-hour sessions will show you how to use energy wisely. You'll learn the most economical ways to run your heating and cooling system, how insulation works, where to caulk and weather-strip for the most efficient results. And then, how to tell if you're really saving energy... and

money. If you have any questions, we'll be glad to answer them.

To find out when and where there's going to be an Operation Tighten-Up workshop near you — or to set one up in your neighborhood — just call your Texas Electric service office. Or ask for details on the comment section of your next electric bill.

The way we see it, the more you know about using energy efficiently, the better.

Texas Electric Service Company



On the light side

Whoa! Come back, horse!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Brown had just gotten out of his horse-drawn carriage to stretch his legs. Before his break was over, he had to chase his panicked horse almost a mile through afternoon traffic.

Brown, operator of River City Carriage Tours, said it all began Monday while he was awaiting some dignitaries who were attending a riverboat race on the Mississippi River.

When he climbed out of his carriage, a freight train passed with its horn blaring and spooked the horse. Before Brown could grab the reins, the horse was gone and the chase down Riverside Drive was on.

A man in a passing pickup truck saw what happened and yelled for Brown to jump into the back. They took off in pursuit, accompanied by a police car that happened to be cruising the area.

The horse galloped past several cars in the south-bound lanes, then crossed the center line and began running toward a cluster of horrified northbound motorists. As cars screeched to a halt, the horse tried to run between two vehicles and the carriage crashed into a car driven by Kenneth Brown of Greenville, Miss., and shook loose. The horse ran another half mile before it was corralled.

Kenneth Brown, his wife and their three children, meanwhile, were surveying damage to the family car — a dented hood and left fender.

"It could have been a lot worse," Brown said. "I was afraid he was gonna try to jump up on the car."

Bulldog is fulltime mother

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Sadie likes babies. It doesn't matter whose.

The English bulldog, who has brought up 14 pups of her own, nurses anything that needs a mother. So far, her foster brood has included lions, leopards, tigers, jaguars and bears.

The animals are brought to Sadie by her owner, Louis Rhoades, director of the Racine Zoo, who often brings home small wild animals that need special care.

Currently, Sadie is caring for Wilbur, a wolf cub, and Tasha, a baby Bengal tiger.

Sadie will attempt to mother a baby animal even when she doesn't have any milk. When Julie, a patas monkey, was recuperating at the Rhoades home from a fractured skull after her mother dropped her from the high bars of the monkey cage, Sadie fussed over the baby monkey. Julie, in turn, accepted Sadie as her mother and tried to nurse.

Sadie's only failure to nurse was with a baby guanaco, a South American relative of a camel. The guanaco was too large for Sadie when the animal stood up to nurse.

Farm

Fall webworm gets early start in Howard County

By DAVID G. FOSTER, County Extension Entomologist

Fall webworms attack the foliage of trees and shrubs, and heavy fall webworm populations can defoliate a tree. Trees weakened by fall webworm infestations are also susceptible to damage by diseases.

Trees are damaged by larval feeding. Young larvae feed on the leaf surface skeletonizing the leaves. Older larvae consume the entire leaf with the exception of the largest leaf veins. Larvae are gregarious and spin silken nests within which they feed for four to five weeks.

Fall webworm presence is indicated by loosely woven, dirty white webs enclosing the foliage on the ends of the branches. These webs contain a quantity of black pellets of excrement from the worms, making them very unsightly.

The fall webworm attacks more than 100 fruit, shade and woodland trees. It does not attack evergreens.

This insect passes the winter in the form of brown pupae, enclosed in lightly woven silken cocoons. These cocoons can be found under trash on the ground or sometimes under the bark of trees.

Fall webworm moths emerge in early spring. They have a wingspan of about one and one-half inch. They are delicate milky white in

color and some have their forewings peppered with small black dots.

Females lay from 500 to 800 eggs each. The eggs are light green to yellowish in color and are globe-shaped. The eggs are deposited in masses on the underside of leaves, usually near the tip of a branch. Egg masses are covered with hairs from the female's body giving them a fuzzy appearance.

In about seven to ten days the eggs hatch into small yellowish or greenish larvae. The young larvae have two rows of dark tubercles along the back and long hairs sparsely covering the body. Full grown larvae are about one and one-half inch long and vary in color from pale greenish to yellowish. They have a broad dark stripe down the back and are covered with long whitish hairs.

There are two generations each year and the second generation of fall webworms are more numerous than the first generation.

Control. If webbed branches are present, especially during the first generation of webworms, small infestations may be destroyed by cutting out and burning the webs or by other mechanical means.

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ADVERTISERS!

Due to the 4th of July holiday and the publication of a morning paper that day, we have established necessary **EARLY DEADLINES**

FRIDAY & SUNDAY PAPERS:
5 P.M. Wednesday

(noon Wednesday, to assure showing of proofs)

MONDAY, JULY 7TH PAPER:
5 P.M. Thursday

The Herald office will be closed July 4th

Old prison better than what they left

STELLACOOM, Wash. (AP) — The cells are tiny and the comforts few at the nation's oldest federal prison still in service, but most of the inmates say it's better than what they left.

They are refugees from Cuba. The 113-year-old McNeil Island penitentiary, located on a picturesque 4,400-acre island in Puget Sound, may be run down, but the 354 Cuban "detainees" say they're happy with it.

They came from Cuba to Florida with about 115,000 other refugees in the "Freedom Flotilla" of May and June. Six of the Cubans gave a generally rosy account of their imprisonment Monday

during a press tour of the prison led by Norman Carlson, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

He said the facility, originally scheduled to close Oct. 1, is "just fine," adding that conditions are remarkably calm.

The detainees are among the 1,000 or so refugees who were sent to McNeil and three other prisons at the request of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service because they have criminal backgrounds, he said.

They have been well-behaved, Carlson said. Only a few other prisoners are housed at McNeil.

Through a translator, the Cubans told

reporters they are satisfied with McNeil and would rather remain here than be shipped back to their country. They admitted that they had a criminal past, but stressed they want a new start.

"I'm afraid of being sent back," said Miguel, whose last name was withheld. "I'm afraid they'd send me before the firing squad."

A 21-year-old wearing a T-shirt with a handwritten anti-Castro slogan said the Cuban government has become so oppressive and poverty so widespread that crime seems the only alternative to many people.

"All of our young people are in prison," one man said softly, as his companions nodded in agreement.



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148 Paper Napkins, 1-ply luncheon size with design.

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80 Plastic-coated, 9" Paper Plates. Daisy print. Save.

99¢
50 Plastic Cups, 14-oz. size for cold beverages.

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Ruffles® Potato Chips. With the ridges for crispness.

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Our Styling Wand. With or without mist. Save.

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Men's T-shirt
Polyester cotton with pocket. Solid colors. Shop now.

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Colorful stripes. Polyester/cotton/rubber.

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50' Plastic Garden Hose. 1/2" inside diameter. Save.

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Shredded Compressed. Save.

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5-Gal. Driveway Sealer.
Helps preserve asphalt.

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Locking Gas Cap Fits most cars; with 2 keys. Save.

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ROD AND REEL COMBO
Zebco 202, spin cast reel with glass rod.

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SECTION B

Home makes in c

Home field advantage was nullified in the round of the Big Spring League City Playoffs of the four teams home turf suffered Action in the tournament to determine tonight, as the winner of the first round of the four league teams victorious last night's contest to play the first place slugfest wins. Both of the Int League teams victorious last night's slugfest wins. second place Rockets topped the League's third place by a score of 17-11.

The American League's third place also won last night's 15-6 win over the League's second place Hawks. The Hawks the defending city. The Stars will play the Texas champion Red Sox.

The National League's third place Falco the Texas League place Cardinals by 6-4 in the lowest of the tilts on open. The Falcons will Pitman Park tonight. The National champion Dibrrell. The National Rangers were of

Second baseman Lopes, the leader in the major league. The Dodger continues first base Garvey, shortstop Russell and Reggie Smith.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodger Blue primary color National League starting lineup announced Commissioner Bob Tuesday as four Los Angeles Dodgers were selected for the mid-season classic.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodger Blue primary color National League starting lineup announced Commissioner Bob Tuesday as four Los Angeles Dodgers were selected for the mid-season classic.

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves second baseman Fred McGriff was named the National League MVP on Monday. McGriff received 3,674 votes for any AL player. Three of the players were Braves.

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1980

Home field benefit makes no difference in city playoffs

Home field advantages were nullified in the opening round of the Big Spring Little League City Playoffs, as two of the four teams on their home turf suffered defeats.

Action in the four-day tournament to determine a city champion continues tonight, as the winners of last night's contests venture to play the first place team in each of the four leagues.

Both of the International League teams emerged victorious last night with slugfest wins. The IL's second place finishing Rockets topped the National League's third place Devils by a score of 17-11.

The Rockets will now venture to the American League Park tonight to meet its champion, the Colts.

The International League's third place Stars also won last night, taking a 15-6 win over the American League's second place team, the Hawks. The Hawks were the defending city champion.

The Stars will now travel to play the Texas League champion Red Sox.

The American League's third place Falcons tripped the Texas League's second place Cardinals by a score of 6-4 in the lowest scoring of the tilts on opening night. The Falcons will travel to Pittman Park tonight to face the National League champion Dibrell's Yankees.

The National League Rangers were one of the

Teenagers too much at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Youth and experience locked horns at Wimbledon Monday. Honors ended up about even.

Andrea Jaeger, just 26 days beyond her 15th birthday, carried the flag for youth, trouncing Virginia Wade, the experienced 1977 champion, 6-2, 7-6.

Tracy Austin, something of a veteran at 17-years-old, joined Jaeger in the last eight of the women's singles by defeating 24-year-old Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3.

But you can't keep a good oldie down — as Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong proved just before Jaeger started to frustrate Wade and the partisan center court crowd.

King, 36, winner of a record 20 Wimbledon titles, clawed her way back from

the brink of defeat to oust 17-year-old Pam Shriver 5-7, 7-6, 10-8 in a 2 hours 40 minutes thriller on the bumpy court number two.

Goolagong, the 1971 champion, lost the first set to the impressive 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova but recovered to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Jaeger, the youngest Wimbledon seed ever, displayed a maturity far beyond her years in matching Wade, then overpowering her.

"She was probably more nervous than me," the chirpy schoolgirl said afterward.

Wade, however, felt that it is too early to talk of Jaeger as a possible Wimbledon champion.

"Not this year, I don't think she is ready yet," said the British player.

Andrea Jaeger (14) Evonne Goolagong (4) vs. Wendy Turnbull (6).

Only three fourth round men's matches escaped the rain that fell in late afternoon, and has been a problem throughout the tournament, ending play for the day.

Roscoe Tanner, beaten finalist last year, ousted fellow American Nick Saviano 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while sixth-seeded Gene Mayer beat unseeded Australian Colin Dibley 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

English pride taking a beating in world of sports

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Bull is a tough old codger. He's survived bombings and wars. He drinks his whiskey straight and gulps down his stout by the pints. He will bet his week's pay on the landing of a fly.

His veins pump with red sporting blood and he wears his fierce national pride on his sleeve.

When Virginia Wade — "Our Ginny" — loses at Wimbledon, for instance, the final British remnant in these hoary tennis championships, as she did Monday, you can hear the groans and moans from the Channel to the raging North Sea.

On the other hand, when a pug-nosed British fighter named Alan Minter turns an American challenger's features into mincemeat while defending the undisputed world middleweight crown, as he did Saturday

night, the exultation lasts for days.

If it hadn't been for Minter, a popular restaurant owner from nearby Crawley, old John Bull might just have raced out to the nearest pub and got himself stinkingly loaded.

It's been that kind of a summer for the proud but famished British.

Their national soccer team, qualifying for the first time in 12 years, has failed to make the final four in the European championship. The British rugby team has lost three straight tests to South Africa. In cricket, the natives are getting clobbered by the West Indies.

It's been another embarrassing Wimbledon. No British male got past the second round in men's singles. In ladies' singles, only Wade, the 1977 champion, won more than a single match and she was cut down

by 15-year-old, pony-tailed Andrea Jaeger in a fourth round match on center court.

"Oh, No, Ginny, No, No," will scream the headlines of the British tabloids Tuesday morning.

Con't. on Page 2-B
"Oh, no, Ginny"

City golf tourney begins Friday

The Big Spring City Golf Championship will be held this weekend, July 4-6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

54 holes of medal play will determine the champion. Flights will be determined following the first day of play according to scores.

Those wishing to enter the affair may do so at the Comanche Trail pro shop. Entry fee is 15 dollars per person, and merchandise will be awarded to the winners.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

RIISING HIGH — Her teeth clenched, and pigtails flying, Tracy Austin of the United States returns a shot from fellow American Terry Holladay, during their Ladies Singles fourth round match at Wimbledon Monday. Austin won the match 6-2, 6-3, to reach the fifth round of the tournament.

Four LA players to start in July classic

Dodger Blue colors NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dodger Blue" was the primary color in the National League All-Star starting lineup announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday as four Los Angeles Dodgers were selected to the mid-season classic.

Second baseman Davey Lopes, the leading vote-getter in the majors, headed the Dodger contingent which includes first baseman Steve Garvey, shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith.

Joining the four Dodgers on the NL squad for the July 8 game at Los Angeles are catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds; third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielders Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs.

"Obviously, we have some outstanding players on this team and the fans have shown it by the way they have backed their club," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda.

And did they ever back their club. Twelve players in the senior circuit received over two million votes and seven were Dodgers.

Lopes, the Dodgers' captain, drew 3,862,403 votes to end the three-year reign of Garvey as the leading vote-getter for the All-Star Game. Lopes had over two million more votes than Pittsburgh's Phil Garner, his nearest rival at second base.

"I'll be there," said Lopes, who earlier this season felt he wasn't performing up to

All-Star caliber. "I'm gratified that many people put the time into voting. It's nice to know you're that popular."

Garvey had the toughest battle although the voting wasn't that close. He had to beat out last year's MVP's Willie Stargell of the St. Louis Cardinals — currently leading the National League in batting this season.

Garvey collected 3,009,005 votes — the only other NL player besides Lopes to poll 3 million. Stargell finished with 1,872,434 while Hernandez wound up with 1,517,061.

Smith, the NL's second leading batter this season, finished second among the outfielders with 2,283,416. The 35-year-old switch-hitter was a member of six previous All-Star teams. This was his first starting assignment.

Parker topped the outfielders with 2,896,643 votes while Kingman just nipped Dusty Baker of the Dodgers, 2,133,252 to 2,108,727 for the final spot in the outfield.

American League starters plagued with injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Rod Carew of the California Angels heads the injury-plagued American League All-Star starting lineup announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Carew was named to the starting team for the 11th consecutive year and received 3,674,247 votes, tops for any AL player.

Three of the players who

won starting berths in the AL voting are currently on the disabled list and may miss the game against the National League next Tuesday in Los Angeles. They are Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor, Kansas City third baseman George Brett and Boston outfielder Jim Rice.

A fourth starter, New York Yankee shortstop Bucky

Hubbard takes advice as Braves stop Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Hubbard, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound second baseman, swung the bat like a 6-foot-1, 220-pound third baseman Bob Horner Monday night.

Both belted homers in Atlanta's 11-inning, 5-4 victory over first-place Houston, but Hubbard's was more dramatic, coming in the bottom of the 11th with one man on base.

"Bob Horner told me before I went to the plate that (Joe) Sambito's fastball runs away and to look up the middle," Hubbard said. "I looked up the middle and there it was."

Horner had hit his seventh homer of the season to open the sixth.

"This year with all my problems I'm not setting any statistical goals," said Horner, who has had injuries and time on the bench. "I've been down in the pits this year. I'm just now coming around to where I can swing the bat."

"When you beat a team that's up front like that, it means you can beat anybody. We're not a last-place ballclub or even a fifth-place ball club," said Hubbard, whose team remained in fifth place in the National League West, a half-game behind San Francisco, which beat Cincinnati 8-4.

Hubbard said he is not looking for home runs. "When you start trying to hit home runs, that's when you wind up in trouble. We have enough guys on this team who can hit them. Horner is just beginning to come around. He'll be scolding from here on out."

"We played too good to lose this ball game," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox. "This is a good way to start the home stand. In this park we play them well. We have the power hitting and they rely more on speed, so I guess we have the advantage here."

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium has natural grass and relatively short fences.

"There's always the chance you'll lose one that way in this stadium," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "But there's always the chance you can win one here that way."

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P155/R09R14	\$83.99	\$2.78	\$2.78
P155/R09R14	\$86.99	\$2.78	\$2.78
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Grade Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No Trade	Plus FET, No Trade
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P155/R09R13	\$44.99	\$1.50	\$1.50
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1 JULY 1

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CHECKING FOR EXTRAS—A private security guard checks out center field bleacher patrons before entering Tiger Stadium for the Cleveland Indians game Monday night. The Tigers closed the section on their last home game June 17th because of rowdiness. Monday was the first home game since.

NY Yankees making it tough for hot chasers

By the Associated Press
 The Milwaukee Brewers keep looking up at the New York Yankees... both in the American League standings and on the scoreboard.
 The Brewers kept winning Monday night, downing the Oakland A's 5-3 for their third victory in a row and ninth in the last 12 games. But the Yankees also kept winning, beating the Boston Red Sox 6-3 for their third in a row and 13th in the last 17. They lead Milwaukee by 5 1/2 games.
 "I'll be honest with you, I watch all American League clubs, especially the New York Yankees," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.
 The Detroit Tigers are also worth watching these days. They made it 10 of 11 and 15 of 18 by defeating the Cleveland Indians 9-4. Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins pounded the Kansas City Royals 12-3, the Baltimore Orioles outlasted

the Toronto Blue Jays 9-7, the California Angels turned back the Chicago White Sox 10-6 and the Texas Rangers trounced the Seattle Mariners 11-5.
 Ben Oglivie knocked in two runs for Milwaukee with his 21st homer and a single and Bill Travers hurled a four-hitter for his seventh victory in 10 decisions. Oglivie tied Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league home run lead when he connected leading off the second inning.
 Oglivie also pleaded guilty to a little scoreboard-watching, but said: "Sometimes I don't think we should be watching the board. I think we should be giving 100 percent in our games."
 The Brewers added another run in the second on singles by Mark Brouhard, Jim Gantner and Charlie Moore and scored three times in the third on doubles by Don Money and Cecil

Cooper, singles by Gorman Thomas and Oglivie and a sacrifice fly by Sixto Lezcano.
Yankees 6, Red Sox 3
 Tommy John struggled to his 11th victory of the season with seventh-inning help from Rich Gossage. The Yankees scored in the first inning on a triple by Willie Randolph and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Murcer. They made it 5-0 in the third when they routed Boston starter Bob Stanley, who had not lost to New York in four previous career decisions. Randolph started it with a walk, Murcer, Graig Nettles, Reggie Jackson and Bob Watson all singled and Bobby Brown delivered a sacrifice fly.
 The Red Sox loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the ninth before Gossage struck out cleanup hitter Tony Perez on three fast balls.
 "That's the best I can

NL Roundup

Seaver's arm remains troublesome

Tom Seaver's problems continue to mount.
 The seven-time all-star was rocked for seven hits and five runs in four innings Monday night and tagged with the loss as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3. Seaver's record is now 3-5, his earned run average a dismal 4.76.
 "I can't keep pitching this way," Seaver said. "I have a sore shoulder and it's not getting any better and it's not going to if I keep pitching."
 "It's not frustrating. It's depressing. I love what I do."
 In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 5-4

Seaver's arm remains troublesome

in 11 innings, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 7-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.
 Milt May hit a three-run homer off Seaver in the first inning and Jack Clark tagged him for a two-run shot in the third as the Giants staked rookie Bill Bordley to an early 5-0 lead. Bordley was making his first appearance since being called up from Phoenix.
 Bordley, like Seaver a former college pitching star at Southern Cal, went on to post his first major league victory with relief help from Gary Lavelle, who worked the last three innings to post his third save.
 "I didn't know what we'd get out of Bill," Giants Manager Dave Bristol said of Bordley. "He hadn't pitched since June 17. I have to be very pleased with getting six innings out of him tonight."
Phillies 7, Expos 5
 Philadelphia scored all its runs in the fourth inning, which was highlighted by a grand slam by Keith Moreland and a two-run homer by Pete Rose. Both came against Montreal starter Bill Gullickson, 0-2, who had difficulty keeping

WINNING STYLE



The Rannels Yearlings cheerleaders from the Western Texas College cheerleading camp in Snyder with impressive first place laurels for their performance. The sponsor for the girls is Claudia Ibarra. Front row from the left is Josie Ochs, Melissa Fuller, Priscilla Escanuela. Back row from the left is Tonya Stevenson, Neasa Rhodes, and Julie Miller.

NFL scouts give semipro slim chance of pursuing dream

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Player directors of National Football League clubs descend at this time of the year to the strewn fields of minor league or semipro football.
 There, in a gloom never penetrated by television cameras, they sift through rosters in search of a prospect overlooked by the NFL, but rarely are they successful.
 "It's not likely to happen because the scouting for the draft has become so extensive," says Doug Hafner, the Buffalo Bills' director of pro scouting. "Each club has its own scouts and we have four combines that operate for clubs in the league. They just do such a thorough job scouting for talent coming out of the colleges that very few people are overlooked."
 "Still, it happens. We get a lot of calls from guys who haven't played for a few years or who don't have a college background. I recommend that they try out for their local teams. I try to catch them in June — before we get involved in our camp."
 The images of semipro football are myriad: the halfback who runs like a man going down a fire escape, the quarterback who throws a spiral reminiscent of modern art, the lineman who build their girth hoisting beer bottles instead of weights.
 But it is helpful to remember that players like wide receiver Lou Piccone of the Bills, center Jeff Van Note, of the Atlanta Falcons and the retired Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas got started in the hard-

scramble world of sandlot play.
 "You have to remember that in Unitas' day, there was less opportunity to play," Hafner notes. "There were only eight teams and he was a 17th-round pick, which in our day was about sixth round."
 Joel Bussert, who keeps track of rosters in the NFL office, says, "A handful of players come up from what we call the minor leagues each year."
 He estimated about 50 would be given tryouts and as many as a dozen could sign with NFL teams in a given year.
 Minor league football may reap exposure beyond its wildest dreams with its first annual national championship game, a brainchild of Pro Football Weekly, says Ray Mansfield, the commissioner of the Atlantic Football Conference and a former All-Pro center with the Pittsburgh Steelers.
 He has hopes about what could develop for the National Association of Minor Professional Leagues and Conferences from the recently approved playoff system involving champions from the AFC and the AFC, California, Northwest International, Northern States and Mid-Atlantic leagues.
 "If we pull it off, we're going to have everybody trying to get in," he said. "Yes, I think there's room in football for something on the level of Class AAA baseball."
 The title game will be played Nov. 15 in Sacramento, Calif.

Angels rally to overcome Stanton

The Saunders Angels staged a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome the Stanton Astros by a score of 7-6 in the semifinals of the City Senior League playoffs.
 The comeback win boosts the Angels into the finals against the Gartman-Johnson Trojans. The contest will be played tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Roy Anderson Complex.
 The semifinal game was a see-saw affair, with Stanton scoring twice in the sixth and once more in the top of the seventh to take a 6-5 advantage.
 But the Angels regrouped quickly in their final at bat, as Robert Rubio led off with a triple and scored on a single by Ron Clanton to tie the game at 6-6.
 After walks loaded the bases, Abel Morelino singled to score Clanton for the winning run.
 Rubio was the winning pitcher in the contest, allowing seven hits, walking

eight and striking out six. Tony Hernandez was the loser, as he allowed 12 hits, walked six and whiffed four.
 Rubio was hot throughout the night with his bat, as he added a single and a double to his big seventh inning triple. Ron Clanton had a pair of single and a double for the Angels, with Morelino and Freddie Rubio both having two singles David Renteria and Mike Hecker both had singles in the contest.
 Bobby Barnhill had two doubles for the Stanton crew, with Tony Hernandez adding a pair of singles. Scott Church, Darren Sorley and Rodney Jones each had singles for Stanton.

Oh, no, Ginny

(Con't. from Page 1-B)
 In a couple of weeks they will be playing the British Open golf tournament at Muirfield, Scotland. Britain, which has produced only one champion (Tony Jacklin) in this generation, will be pulling for an adopted son. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, in the absence of any realistic homecountry threat.
 What makes this dearth of legitimate British contenders and potential champions so face-reddening is that these islands are conceded to be the birthplace of golf, as they provided the roots for lawn tennis, soccer and rugby.

Scorecard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	25	403
Milwaukee	41	30	577 3/2
Detroit	38	31	551 7/2
Baltimore	38	33	542 8
Boston	38	33	535 9
Cleveland	34	36	486 12
Toronto	32	38	457 14
WEST			
Kansas City	44	30	595 8
Chicago	35	37	486 8
Texas	35	37	479 9 1/2
Seattle	32	42	432 12
Oakland	32	42	432 12
Minnesota	31	42	425 12 1/2
California	25	48	382 17 1/2
Monday's Games			
Baltimore 9, Toronto 7			
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4			
New York 6, Boston 3			
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2			
California 10, Chicago 3			
Minnesota 12, Kansas City 3			
Texas 11, Seattle 5			
Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore (Palmer 7-4) at Toronto (Clancy 6-4)			
New York (Tiant 6-3) at Boston (Eckersley 4-5), (n)			
Cleveland (Denny 7-5) at Detroit (Roman 4-0), (n)			
Oakland (McCaffy 6-8) at Milwaukee (Haas 8-4), (n)			
California (Tanana 3-8) at Chicago (Trotz 3-7), (n)			
Minnesota (Zahn 6-10) at Kansas City (Spittler 5-4), (n)			
Texas (Meffrick 4-4) at Seattle (Bannister 5-4), (n)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	37	30	565
Philadelphia	37	32	536 2
Pittsburgh	36	34	528 2 1/2
New York	34	37	479 6
Chicago	33	39	458 9
St. Louis	31	42	435 10
WEST			
Houston	42	28	486
Los Angeles	42	32	588 2 1/2
Cincinnati	37	38	514 8 1/2
San Francisco	34	40	489 10 1/2
Atlanta	32	39	451 11
San Diego	32	42	440 12
Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4			
Atlanta 5, Houston 4 1/2			
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5			
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3			
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 4			
Only games scheduled			

Tuesday's Games	
Philadelphia (Lynch 7-10) at Montreal (Sanderford 7-4), (n)	
St. Louis (Kaef 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Blevins 2-7), (n)	
Houston (J. Niekro 8-4) at Atlanta (Alexander 5-3), (n)	
Chicago (Lamp 7-6) at New York (Dewan 5-5), (n)	
San Diego (Mura 1-3) at Los Angeles (Reuss 9-1), (n)	
Cincinnati (Mabou 5-1) at San Francisco (Whitson 6-7), (n)	
Box Scores	
American League	National League
at Seattle	at Atlanta
Rivers of 6:13 J. Niekro 2b 4 1 2 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Oliver 1b 5:12 L. Roberts rf 1 1 0 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Bibel 3b 4:21 Boche lf 4 0 0 1	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Shaw dh 4:23 Meyer lf 4 0 2 1	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Zink rf 4:21 Packer lf 5 1 1 1	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Jank rf 0:00 Simpson rf 5 0 2 1	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Patterson 2b 4:20 Anderson 3b 4 0 0 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
DRoberts c 4:23 Sisson c 4 2 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Herron ss 4:10 Anderson ss 4 1 2 0	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0
Total 27 19 10 Total 29 14 5	Wells 2b 4 1 1 0 0

Transactions	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK YANKEES —Activated Bucky Dent, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. Returned Dennis Sherrill, infielder, to Columbus of the International League.	MILWAUKEE BREWERS —Optioned Rickey Keaton, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Added Larry Hite, outfielder, and Jim Slaton, pitcher, to the 71-day disabled list.
CHICAGO CUBS —Sent Karl Pappe, first baseman-outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians as one of the two players to be named later in the two days that brought Cliff Johnson to Chicago.	DETROIT LIONS —Signed Jeff Murray, kicker, and DeWayne Ed, wide receiver.

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B78x14	44.76	36.76	2.12
F78x14	46.76	37.76	2.23
G78x14	48.76	39.76	2.38
G78x15	48.76	40.76	2.46
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3/36

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In Dallas, 105 was a breeze

DALLAS (AP) — Texans have always considered hot summers something you just learn to live with. But after last week's 110-degree plus temperatures, folks here found 105 almost balmy.

"Yeah, it's hot, but it don't bother me," said a hard-hatted female construction worker as she dashed across the street on her way back to work.

She and her male counterparts claimed Monday's noontime temperature of 102 degrees was nothing, nothing at all — at least not compared to last week's 113.

"You don't get used to that kind of weather," said Gordon Allan, a machine operator on the downtown site.

"It was 116 degrees near my machine," said James Bramblett. "Just about all you can do to keep cool is dream, just think about getting home to a cold shower."

"But today, it's pretty good," Allan said. "We've got us a little breeze, and it doesn't burn you when it blows. We're not so bad off."

White collar workers walked the streets in three-piece suits with nary a loose tie nor a bead of sweat. Women dressed to the nines and above sat in the sun in Thanks-Giving Square park eating lunch.

"I eat here (in the park) almost every day," said straw-hatted Sandra Bryant, a secretary for Dallas' Shakespeare Festival. "It's really not so bad, especially today. I was a little warm last week."

"You want to see some hot people," said traffic patrolman D.G. Bridges, mopping his brow. "You look at the guys in the pit."

The pit is the 65-foot deep hole excavated for the foundation of the new Placid Oil Co. building, and it is "the closest to Hell I ever hope to be," one worker said.

"We got up to 132 degrees, unofficially, last week," said Virgil Payton. "It's hard to take, I'll tell you."

But the hottest man in town — or at least the one who was complaining — was a tourist.

Dressed in running shorts and a cut-off T-shirt, Douglas Durden of Toledo, Ohio, found downtown Dallas too hot to handle.

"Man, I'm not used to this heat. I can't take it," Durden said. "We've been here two days and I'm ready to get the hell out. It's too much."

Service sold to Lynn Kidd

LAMESA — The contract to provide ambulance service for Dawson County formally was transferred by Dub Meador to Lynn Kidd today.

Kidd will keep the three vehicles Meador operated in service.

The Lamesa city council must still approve the arrangement but that is due to be only a formality.

Roping event attracts Doss

DENTON — Big Spring will be represented at the Denton Junior Stampede Week activities, July 6 through 12, that will begin with the second annual Top Teen Invitational Roping tournament Sunday and conclude with a nine-event teen rodeo Tuesday through Saturday. All activities are scheduled at the Denton County Fairgrounds.

Entered in the Top Teen Roping tournament is James Doss of Big Spring.

The 30 contestants will be vying for a purse of \$6,000. Ropers will be introduced in the arena at 10 a.m. Sunday.

City manager, staff walk out

CISCO — City manager John Bolan resigned, following a disagreement with members of the city council here Thursday and his decision triggered a walkout by most of the members of his staff.

Bolan said his difference with most of the members of the council are irreconcilable. He said policies set down by the council are "strangling me." His resignation becomes effective July 11.

The five staff members who walked out were due to return this morning.



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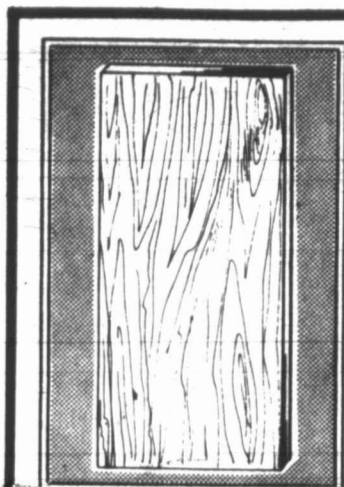
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CHRISTINA ONASSIS IN PARIS—Greek heiress Christina Onassis enters car as she leaves the famous Paris nightclub Maxim's after attending a party here recently.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Five hitchhiking rules

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I remember about a year or two ago, you had some rules that hitchhikers should follow. My buddy and I plan to hitchhike from San Rafael, Calif., to Nashua, N.H., as soon as school is out. We are planning to visit our pen pals that we acquired through your column. One of the girls' parents has arranged for us to spend a week in Nashua.

Since we are 17 and short of funds, hitchhiking is our only solution, even though we realize that there are risks involved.

Both of us are athletes and know how to take care of ourselves. — Paul, San Rafael, Cal.

Paul: I do not recommend hitchhiking under any circumstances. Bus travel from California to New Hampshire is very reasonable. Work for the fare or borrow it from your parents. But if you do not choose to take my advice, follow these rules when hitchhiking:

1. Wear your letterman's jacket or sweater.
2. Make a large sign telling the auto driver where you want to go.
3. Stay off tollways but stay on interstate or state highways.
4. Never hitchhike after dusk.
5. If you feel uncomfortable with a ride, ask the driver to stop and get out.

Dr. Wallace: The letter from Dorothy from Seattle about her tour of Europe brought back some very special memories for me. Thanks to American Field Service, I celebrated my 17th birthday in Austria.

I lived with a family in a small village near the Czechoslovakian border. The Schmidts were wonderful and quickly became my family. We shared many precious moments. They spoke no English and I spoke little German, but with patience, pantomime and a lot of laughter, we communicated beautifully.

During the 10 weeks that I lived with them, we grew to love one another deeply. I'd like to encourage more teens to take advantage of

the opportunities available with AFS. Most high schools have an AFS chapter. The teen doesn't have to be "super-popular" or rich. AFS is interested in young people who want to enrich their lives by walking and talking together with families all over the world. It's a fantastic experience! Try it. — Susan, Michigan City, Ind.

Susan: I am very familiar with American Field Service and another excellent group, Youth For Understanding. These marvelous experiences are for the asking. See your counselor or principal for information.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who is very religious. I have been dating this 19-year-old boy and I care for him a lot. Recently I found out from a trusted acquaintance that he is a drug dealer. This completely shocked me since I never had any suspicion about him. What should I do? — Jackie, DeKalb, Ill.

Jackie: Ask him point blank if he is dealing drugs. If he says yes, drop him immediately. If he says no, give him the benefit of the doubt but inform him that you care for him, but will not tolerate any drug dealings. And mean it!

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl who might do something drastic if I don't solve my problem. I saw a guy at a rock concert four years ago and fell in love with him. Let's call it love at first sight.

Well, about six months ago, I found out who he was and that he was playing in a local band. Now, I go and see him all the time, take

pictures of the band and talk to them during breaks. I have the band's name everywhere — on my wall — on my notebook, even written on my wrist but nothing seems to do any good. He acts like I don't even exist. His sister says that he is stuck on himself and will never change. I've told him how I feel but he just shines me on. Please help me and don't tell me that the guy isn't worth me. — Tina, Zanesville, Ohio.

Tina: I'm sure this guy thinks of you in the same way he thinks of all "groupies." Just because you like this guy doesn't mean that he has to have the same feeling toward you. I know you will look on my advice with disdain, but you're wasting your time following this guy. Enjoy his music but stop the chase. Chances are great that you are never going to catch him. Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Veterans are VIPs

The Department of Texas Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary met at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, June 24-27 in their annual convention.

Two local members of Barracks No. 1474 and Auxiliary were elected to state offices. Marion B. Irland was elected Alternate Jr. Vice Commander and Mrs. Virginia Bryant, local Auxiliary president, was elected Guard in the Auxiliary.

The highlight of the Convention was the banquet on Thursday evening with some 220 people in attendance. The speaker, Aubrey W. Bullard, Executive Director of the Veterans Affairs of Texas gave a challenging talk on Patriotism. The banquet was emceed by M. B. Irland.

Proctor's announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Proctor, 1809 Main, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Terra Lynn, June 23 at 2:29 a.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant made her debut weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces and measuring 20 1/4 inches in length.

Terra Lynn's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glanister, Jacksonville, Ark. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Froman, 1103 Pickens.

Great-grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez, Solvay, N.Y.

Couple announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walker, 1808 Alabama, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Allen, June 25 at 6:10 p.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches in length.

Kyle Allen's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Waddell, San Benito.

The new arrival's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Ferguson, Merkel.

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Funeral Footage Belongs in Can

DEAR ABBY: We recently had a tragic automobile accident in our town in which a high school girl was killed instantly. Three friends in the same car were seriously injured. One died this morning.

A week ago, when the funeral of this girl who was instantly killed took place, I took it upon myself to take movies of the funeral.

It was my intent to write to the girl's parents (I do not know them) and offer them the film footage as a gesture of interest in their loss so that those of their family who were unable to attend could review the happenings that took place at the funeral. Also, in later years the parents might appreciate having the movies as a remembrance.

Do you think my offer of this film would be regarded as a token of sharing a loss — as it was meant to be?

Someone at the funeral commented as I was taking these movies that it was "tacky." This, of course, was only one man's opinion. If it was tacky, what about all the funeral footage we view on the television news?

MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MASS: Everyone deals with his grief in his own way, so I don't know how the family of the dead girl would feel about seeing movies of their daughter's funeral.

Personally, I think filming grief-stricken mourners at a funeral is an invasion of their privacy, and I would not offer the film to the family of the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for a store for five years and I like my job. There is another lady who has worked there about the same length of time, and we have become pretty good friends. Yesterday I saw her slip a \$15 item into her pocket. She doesn't know I saw her do this. I am very troubled and don't know what to do.

Should I talk to her about it? Should I tell the boss? What would you do?

If you use this, don't use my name or the name of my town.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I would tell the woman that I saw her pocket the item, then encourage her to either return it or pay for it — if she has not already paid for it, that is.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if there were any adult thumb-suckers among your readers.

Well, I have been in the mortuary business for over 40 years, and I had to embalm a 77-year-old woman who had died with her thumb in her mouth! As I recall, we had one devil of a time getting that lady's thumb out of her mouth. And judging from the condition of her thumb, she had been a thumb-sucker all her life.

This is a small town and we're still in business, so if you use this in your column, please forget my name. Or sign me

"DIGGER O'DELL"

Writer's Guild workshop highlights

By MAURINE TERRELL

Calling all writers and people who like books! Calling anybody who might be suffering from ennui. Come with me to the Abilene Writers' Guild Workshop '80 at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, June 20-21, for a famous author and speaker was there. It was hilarious seeing "That Darn Cat" of his again, too, on the screen.

But before I tell you more, there are these other instructors who deserve honorable mention. They are:

Rev. Randy Becton, of Abilene, Coordinator for Herald of Truth and director of "Caring." He wrote "Coming to Grips with God" and "The Beauty of God's Whisper." He spoke on "Inspirational Writing" and advised, "Write from the welling-up of the spirit within you and let it go where it will."

Nancy Foules Weir, Houston professor, psychologist, author and lecturer, who wrote "The Storm at Sea" for children advised, "Write from your own integrity."

Carlton Stowers, Sports writer for the Dallas Morning News, who wrote "Happy Trails." His subject was "Interviews."

Mary K. Taylor, successful free-lancer from College Station spoke Friday morning on "Writing for Trade Journals."

Ed. Eakins, owner and publisher of Nortex Press, advised, "Enlarge your view point. Your writing should have universal appeal." "People are spending vacations at home

more and more and reading books," he said in his talk on "Book Publishing in Texas."

Then last, but not least, there was Gordon Gordon, of Los Angeles. Gordon and his wife, Millie, created twenty novels for Doubleday which sold 14 million copies around the world and were translated in 14 languages. "Night after the Wedding" a chain suspense novel, was the last novel together before her death in 1979. It was "That Darn Cat" (Doubleday), that catapulted them to fame and fortune much to their surprise.

Gordon's subject Friday evening at the banquet was "Why Didn't I Stay Home Tonight?" His humorous ad libbing was delightful. Then, in a serious vein, he said, "Writing is the hardest business in the world. But with all its trials, tribulations, and frustrations, I wouldn't exchange those forty years for all the oil in Arabia." The new Mrs. Gordon accompanied her husband. Her line is religious television. She has received many awards in this field.

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