

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Economists discounting dip

Unemployment drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate slipped slightly in June to 7.7 percent, the government reported today, but many economists cautioned that joblessness will continue to rise in coming months and exceed 8.5 percent by year's end.

The 0.1 percent dip from May's 7.8 percent jobless level followed unusually sharp increases of 0.8 percent in both April and May, bringing the unemployment rate to the highest level since President Carter took office.

Labor Department analysts said the 0.1 percent decline was too small to be statistically significant.

The Federal Reserve Board announced plans today to complete its phaseout of the credit-control measures it took in March now that inflation has eased and the recession has deepened. The board had cut the credit restraints in half in late May, as the anti-inflationary measures began to accomplish their objective.

Despite the stability in overall joblessness last month, the number of persons on temporary layoff as well as those whose jobs had been terminated continued to rise in June, the Labor Department said.

This trend was countered by a decline in the number of unemployed people who re-entered the labor force. The department's report showed that the number of unemployed persons fell by about 148,000 to 8 million in June.

The jobless rate for most worker groups showed little change from the previous month, with the only rise occurring among adult men from 6.6 percent to 6.7 percent. The rate for adult women dipped to 6.5 percent from 6.6 percent; teen-agers, 18.5 percent from 19.2 percent; whites 6.8 percent from 6.9 percent; and minorities 28.6 percent from 29.9 percent.

Among minority teen-agers, the group traditionally highest in unemployment, the jobless rate dropped to 34.4 percent from 35.2 percent.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, told reporters that the new development in June was the

"spread of job loss to the service-producing sector, which had continued to grow earlier in the year."

"Stable job losses were registered (in June) in wholesale and retail trade and in services," she said. "On the other hand, employment held steady in transportation equipment, where jobs have dropped sharply in the past several months as large cutbacks occurred in the automobile industry."

The Labor Department also reported that total employment in the country fell by 450,000 in June, the fourth consecutive monthly decline. Since February, when the employment level peaked, the number of persons with jobs has fallen by 1.4 million, with most of this loss affecting adult males.

The downturn in employment since February had about matched the job gains of mid-to-late 1979, so that the overall level of employment for the month — 96.5 million people — was about the same as in June 1979, the department said.

However, during that time, the level of women working rose by a million while the number of employed adult men and teen-agers dropped 700,000 and 470,000, respectively.

The total number of people employed and unemployed makes up the labor force, which dropped by 600,000 in June to 104.5 million people, the department said.

Government and private economists are discounting June's slight dip. Because of sharp fluctuations in the labor force, it is im-

portant to look at changes over more than a single month, they say.

A huge number of high school and college-age youth began searching for jobs in May, somewhat earlier than they usually do, and this contributed to that month's severe rise in unemployment, government officials explained.

A seasonal adjustment process normally adjusts for this increase of young people in June, they said.

June's report, then, confirms that a sharp deterioration in the economy accelerated during the second quarter of 1980. Over the last three months, unemployment has risen sharply, especially for adult males, while employment since March has declined by more than a million.

Private economists interviewed Wednesday stressed that the overall trend in unemployment is clearly upward through 1981.

"There are still many more layoffs in the works for July and August," said Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Jill Thompson, an economist with Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., said initial calculations had indicated an unemployment rate of 8 percent or 8.1 percent in June.

But she said unemployment is now spreading far beyond the housing and auto sectors and is starting to show up in many other industries such as machinery, instruments and business furniture.

And while the sharp jumps in auto

and housing layoffs may be over, employment in these areas "will continue to drift down for some time," Ms. Thompson said.

Last month, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said an 8.5 percent jobless rate is possible by next year. That is somewhat less than forecasts by such economists as Chimerine, who expects at least an 8.7 percent level by the end of 1980.

During the last recession, in 1974-75, unemployment reached 9 percent.

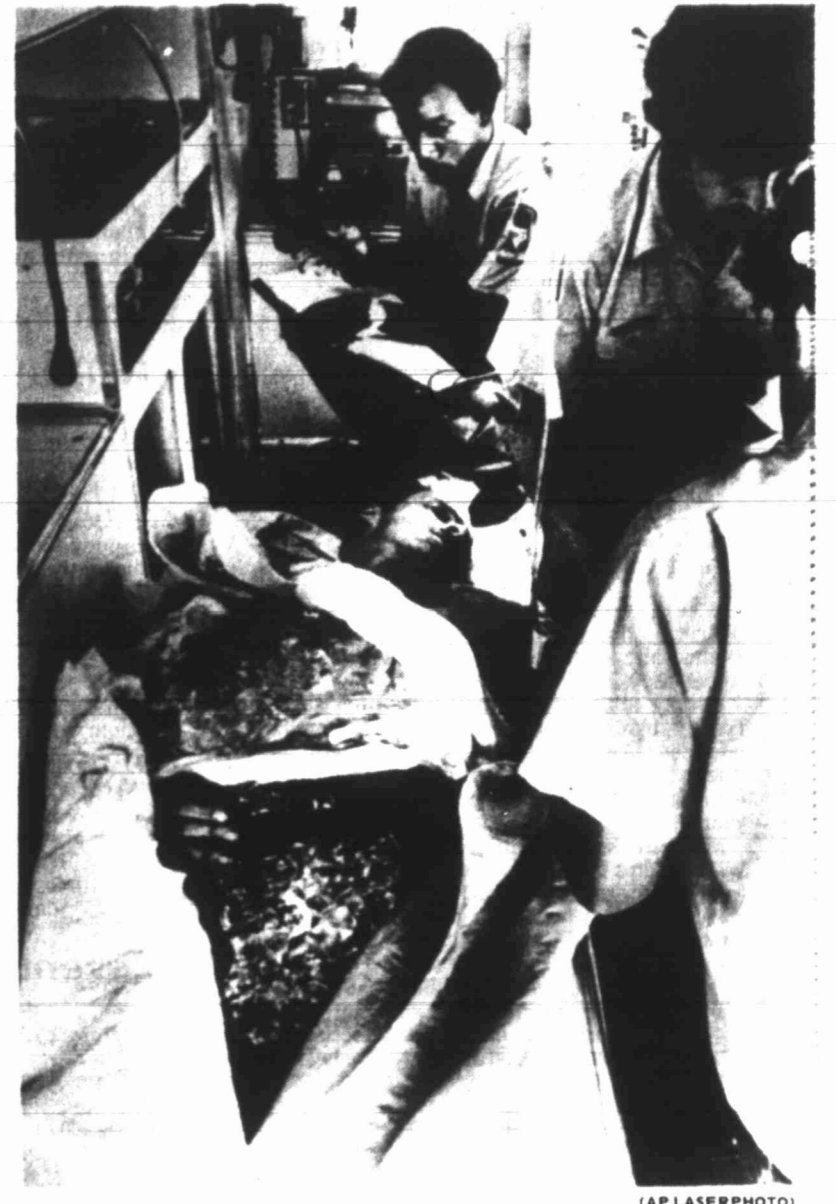
The specter of mounting joblessness in an election year and recent evidence that inflation is easing have ignited a rush toward enactment of tax cut this year that would take effect in 1981.

Ronald Reagan last week unveiled a tax cut for 1981, with \$31 billion going to individuals. Reacting immediately to the initiative by the likely Republican presidential nominee, Democrats in Congress organized a task force charged with devising a rival plan by September.

Meanwhile, President Carter remains reluctant to enact a tax cut this year, preferring to wait until after the November elections to craft a reduction that would provide incentives for greater productivity and investment.

Carter's economic advisers will be using today's fresh unemployment figures to help devise an election-year tax cut strategy and complete work on a budget revision for fiscal 1981 that must be delivered to Congress by mid-July.

And while the sharp jumps in auto



HEAT VICTIM — Logan L. Huckabee, 27, is shown packed in ice after he passed out on the grounds of Marriott Hotel in Dallas Wednesday. He was given the ice treatment by hotel employees while waiting for emergency vehicle to transport him to a local hospital. Huckabee was released from the hospital. Temperature reached 110 degrees Wednesday in Dallas as the heat wave continues to take its toll. Background is Paramedic Joseph Nelson listening to phone in mobile emergency unit.

Well on way toward record

By STEVE NERSENBERGER
It is hot — some are ready to concede it is miserably so — but there is one consolation the scorching weather offers. We appear on the verge of setting a record.

Unless the weather changes dramatically — and the National Weather Service forecasts it won't — residents of the Spring City could see the July 1953 record for the number of consecutive 100-plus days broken.

In July 1953, Big Spring experienced 100 degrees or better for 13 consecutive days. This July encounter came after 11 consecutive 100-or-better days in June of that year.

Through Wednesday, Big Springers had suffered through century mark temperatures for 10 straight days. The National Weather Service forecasts a high today of 104 degrees and about the same for the Fourth of July.

The century-mark days began on June 23 when the mercury hit an even 100 degrees. The following day, temperatures rose to 104.

The highest days in the string were June 27 and 28 and July 2. Thermometers hit 107 degrees on all three days.

Charles Yates with the USDA Field Station here said, "It is not unusual to have 100 plus temperatures in this area. What is unusual is the number of consecutive days."

For the last two days, the mercury marks have surpassed previous highs. July 1 had a temperature of 105, breaking a 1964 record high of 102. On July 2, the temperature rose to 107, surpassing the 103 record high set in 1964.

Statewide, Wednesday proved to be the hottest day on record for four other cities, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Houston and Abilene.

Wichita Falls had a high of 114, Dallas-Fort Worth 110, Abilene 106

and 103 at Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

National Weather Service reports that there will be little let-up for the weekend.

"It doesn't look good," a weather service spokesperson said. "Our three-day prognosis calls for above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation."

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday that the hot, dry weather has destroyed some crops and sharply reduced others.

"If we don't get a break in the weather the next three or four days,

we will see a real catastrophe in our state as far as agriculture is concerned," Brown said.

Yates said the weather has not damaged any of the crops grown in this area. But, he added, if Howard and the surrounding counties do not get a good rain in the next couple of weeks some crops may be lost.

The National Weather Service reported early today widely scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains.

A weak front is moving northward from the coast that may also cause some rain to fall in this area.

ICC moves to ease entry into trucking business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just one day after President Carter signed a bill to deregulate the trucking industry, the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken the first step toward making it easier for new firms to enter the business and removing restrictions on those already on the road.

The commission issued eight new rules Wednesday and chairman Darius W. Gaskins Jr. said more than 25 other new or modified rules are expected in the next few months.

Under the changes approved unanimously by the commission Wednesday, truckers no longer will have to file long, burdensome applications detailing the service they plan to offer, and the applications can be expected to be approved or rejected in half the time it now takes.

The average time for the ICC to reach an initial decision on an application for new operating rights in 1979 was 378 days. The new law says that now must be accomplished in 180 days, and Gaskins said it might be done in half that time in cases where an applicant has no opposition.

A trucker also no longer will have to go into detail on what goods are to be hauled and no longer will have to list each stop on the route. The new rules require only a general description of both the freight and the service area.

In addition to limiting the type of goods a truck can carry, such restrictions often have forced truckers to take round-about routes and to deliver their cargoes in one place and return empty, regardless of whether they could have located a home-bound shipment.

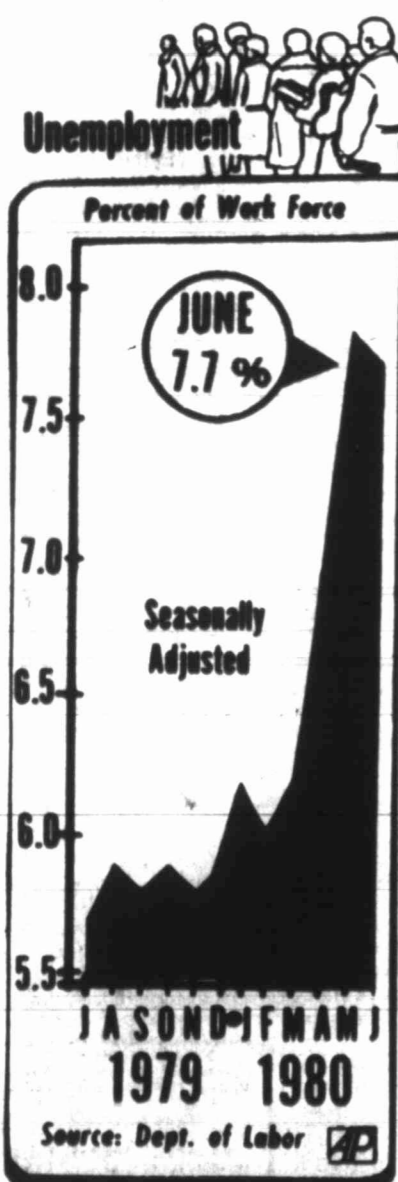
Other new rules deal with such things as temporary authority, the percentage of regulated commodity traffic that can be hauled by exempt agricultural cooperatives, air terminals zones and speeding applications to transport small shipments of 100 pounds or less.

"The water situation is such that a half million gallons a day would make a great difference over a period of time," Benson said.

The municipal swimming pool will be shut down indefinitely after Sunday. The water sprinklers on the municipal golf course and in the parks will be shut off until the crisis eases.

For six consecutive years, the water level has gone down in Sweetwater's three lakes. Oak Creek Lake is Sweetwater's principal source of water while Lake Sweetwater and Lake Trammel serve as backups.

The water rationing ordinance adopted by the city council sets a fine of \$200 per violation.



Early paper due Friday

Friday's edition of the Herald will be printed early, in order that employees can take full advantage of the July 4 holiday.

Most subscribers can expect delivery of their paper by the time the sun comes up.

The circulation department will remain open until 10 a.m., Friday. Those who miss their papers should call in their complaints prior to that time.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Court expenses

Q. Why didn't the county advertise for the jailer's post? What are the qualifications for such a person?

A. Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard replied that he advertised for applicants in the Herald. All the questioner has to do is read the paper, said Standard. Jailers must meet with certain state mandated standards related to age, background, criminal record, and moral conduct. They must be fingerprinted, a local credit check must be run. If all checks out, the State Board of Jailers in Austin issues a six-month certificate. After six months the jailer goes to a school for jailers and is then permanently certified.

Calendar: Little League games

TODAY
The Colts of the American League and the Red Sox of the Texas League meet at the American League Park in the City Little League championship, 8 p.m. A consolation game between the Rangers and the Yankees, both of the National League, will precede the action at 5:30.

FRIDAY
The Howard County Library will not have Story Hour today only. Heritage Museum will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Independence Day celebration will take place under the auspices of the All Veterans Planning Council at the Veterans Memorial Monument located at the Howard County Courthouse, 9 a.m.

11th annual Highland South Fourth of July parade, starting at the east end of Highland Drive and ending at Goliad Street, 10 a.m. Bikes, trikes, motor-power vehicles and people in unusual costumes encouraged to take part. At the finish, a speaker will address the crowd and refreshments will be available.

The Senior Dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Senior Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park, site of the old Officer's Club. People over 60 years of age will be admitted for \$1 cover charge. There will be a live band.

The Howard County Library will be closed in observance of the Fourth of July Holiday.

SATURDAY
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Tops on TV: 'Peeper'

It looks like a grim night for viewers, with the tops on TV probably nearing the pits. You can always fall back on reruns of "Mork and Mindy" (7 p.m., ABC) or "Barney Miller" (8 p.m., ABC), but that's about it. You also have the option of taking a chance on "Peeper," airing at 8 o'clock on NBC. At least it stars Michael Caine and Natalie Wood.

Inside: Personal captivity

FOR THE UNITED STATES, July 4, 1980, means 204 years of national independence. For 53 Americans in Iran, it means eight months of personal captivity, measured by the events of Iran and the events of every-body else. See page 4-B.

ONCE AGAIN SHOWING great deference to Congress, the Supreme Court endorses the national legislature's right to give minority-owned businesses a first quota of all federal public works grants. But the court shows no such deference for federal health regulators, severely curbing their ability to protect workers from cancer-causing materials. See page 6-B.

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Outside: 104

Partly cloudy continuing hot through Friday. High today and Friday near 104, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph today, 50 to 10 mph tonight. Outlook for the holiday weekend is sunny and hot.



Digest



GETTING IN SHAPE — A Soviet woman mows the grass under one of the concrete fly-overs in front of a typical Orthodox church near the Red Square to get the city in shape at all corners tourists will frequent during the upcoming Olympic Summer Games.

Nominee challenged

WACO, Texas (AP) — The McClellan County district attorney is suing to disqualify the Democratic nominee for the Court of Criminal Appeals. County attorney Felipe Reyna filed suit Wednesday against party officials and Democratic nominee Michael McCormick, 34, claiming the Austin lawyer was not legally qualified for the high court seat because he has practiced law less than 10 years. McCormick, 34, beat 67-year-old incumbent Judge W. T. Phillips of Waco in the June 7 run-off election for the Place 2 nomination. McCormick, who began practicing law in September 1970, said the lawsuit was "frivolous" and "baseless." He said his opponent, Phillips, had raised the issue during the primary and that voters "were aware of it... and (had) made their selection." District Judge Derwood Johnson set a hearing for July 11.

Asylum plane lands

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — A Romanian crop-dusting pilot flew himself and 19 companions to political asylum in Austria today, bringing his big single-engine biplane down in a cornfield just nine miles inside the border, officials reported. Witnesses said the pilot, identified as Aurel Popescu, 27, skillfully avoided high-tension power lines in the area and took the state-owned Antonov An-2 crop-duster in for a bumpy landing in a rain-soaked field near the village of Perltstein. The plane was running low on fuel after a two-hour, 200-mile flight that began at the western Romanian border town of Arad and continued across Hungary to eastern Austria. "It was a wonder that nothing happened," a local security official said. "But the pilot seemed to have lots of experience." The plane was slightly damaged on landing, police said, but no one was injured. Local residents took in the 20 Romanians until authorities arrived on the scene.

Credit controls axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board today announced plans to phase out all the special credit-control measures it took in March, as inflation has eased and the recession has deepened. In late May, the board cut the credit restraints in half, and today it scheduled a series of moves to dismantle the remainder. "In recent months, there has been apparent contraction in consumer borrowing," the board said in explaining its move. "Indications are that anticipatory and speculative demands for credit have subsided and funds have been in more ample supply." In a written statement, the White House said President Carter was "heartened by the success of the selective credit restraints in rapidly bringing about conditions in financial markets helping to reduce inflationary pressures and lower interest rates."

The statement said the speculation in financial and commodity markets had "moderated substantially, signaling an easing of credit demands and a reversal of inflationary expectations." The statement said Carter was removing from the Federal Reserve Act the authority he granted under the Credit Control Act last March.

Fugitive arrested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A former General Foods Corp. official charged with embezzling \$3.7 million in Winter Haven, Fla., has been arrested by the FBI in California. FBI Special Agent Philip McNiff said in Tampa that Herbert A. DeGreve, also known as Michael K. O'Shea, had been sought as a fugitive from justice since his disappearance from Winter Haven on Feb. 18. O'Shea, 56, was chief accountant for General Foods' citrus processing division in Winter Haven at the time the firm said an audit had disclosed the embezzlement.

Markets

Volume	19,245,000	Coca Cola	22 1/2
Index	879.86	Mobil	75 1/2
American Airlines	7	Pacific Gas and Electric	24 1/4
American Petroleum	6 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	47
Branch	7 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23	Shell Oil	38 1/4
Chrysler	5 1/2	Son Oil	38 1/4
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	52 1/2
Enserch	24 1/2	Texas Instruments	74 1/2
Ford	32 1/2	Texas Utilities	19 1/4
Firestone	4 1/2	U.S. Steel	19 1/2
Getty	8 1/2	Union	47 1/2
General Telephone	34 1/2	Westinghouse	24 1/2
Halliburton	11 1/2	Western Union	24 1/2
Marle Hights	24 1/2	Zales	19 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	24 1/2		
IBM	14 1/2		
J.C. Penney	25		
Johnsonville	22 1/2		
K-Mart	22 1/2		
Plano Natural Gas	20 1/2		
DeBeers	9 1/2		

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police beat Criminal activity is light, for a change

Criminal activity was slow in the city, Wednesday. Vandalism hit two local vehicles sometime during Wednesday's early morning hours. A tire was slashed on a car belonging to Jack Love, 3605 Tingle, causing \$126 worth of damage. Vandalism also cracked the windshield of a pickup belonging to Bobby Little, Sterling City Route, while the truck was parked on the 300 block of Main. Damage was estimated at \$250. While G.C. Clinton, 2407 Alabama, was inside the Pro Shop at the Big Spring Municipal Golf Course, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, someone stole the putter from his golf cart parked outside. The club was valued at \$25. Three mishaps were reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Michael Terry, Route 2, and Vernon Robinson, 1700 Donley, collided in the lot of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, 9:51 p.m. A parked vehicle belonging to Ursula M. Gomez, 2606 Cindy, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at 2:00 a.m. Vehicles driven by Lonnie A. Griffith, Gail Route, and William H. Lyons, 3210 Cornell, collided at Third and Runnels, 1:34 p.m.

Animal wardens remain busy

Of the hundreds of animals picked up each month by local animal wardens, few find homes. A total of 295 dogs were impounded by the city during the month of June. Of these, only 12 were adopted or redeemed, and the rest were destroyed. Cats fared worse. All 81 felines picked up during the month were destroyed. In addition to 100 dead dogs and 73 dead cats, city employees scraped up 218 other dead animals in the city. A total of six dog bites and three cat bites were recorded during the month.

Revenue listed by Siboney

Siboney Corporation reported revenues of \$3,542,000 in the first quarter of 1980 compared with revenue of \$3,552,000 in the same period of 1979. In the first quarter, usually a loss period because of the seasonal nature of major segments of Siboney businesses, the loss amounted to \$602,000 compared with a loss of \$482,000 in the first quarter of 1979. GAMCO of Big Spring is a wholly owned subsidiary of Siboney Corp.

Annie Looney gains degree

Anne Powell Looney, who majored in Management and Supervision, Health Care Administration, was awarded her Master of Arts degree at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich., recently.

Ms. Looney resides at 611 Colgate in Big Spring. She was one of 3,010 to receive degrees at CMU this spring. Of that number, 1,335 were awarded master's degrees.

No action is taken in case

Local law enforcement authorities are discontinuing for lack of evidence an investigation into a rape that allegedly occurred Sunday afternoon.

Two girls, 14 and 16, swam and drank beer and wine with two men at Comanche Trail Park before going to an apartment where the rape allegedly took place.

Coahoma's cheerleaders honored at conference

Coahoma High School cheerleaders won the Award of Excellence at the National Association of Cheerleaders conference at Howard College today.

Reception set for Kavanaugh

A reception has been planned for Dr. John Kavanaugh, chairman of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation at First Federal Savings and Loan from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday, July 17. Dr. Kavanaugh will also be the honored guest at a luncheon scheduled at the Big Spring State Hospital that day. Dr. Kavanaugh plans to spend much of the day touring the hospital and visiting with local civic leaders.

Two going to prison

Pleas of guilt were accepted Wednesday for Johnny Earl Edwards and David Frank Morgan in 118th District Court. Probations were revoked on both defendants. Edwards, 66, 402 E. 4th, was sentenced to four years in prison for not reporting to his probation officer since his probation began Oct. 11. Edwards claimed in a "Letter to the Editor" Oct. 12 to have a doctorate in pharmaceutical science from Wayne State University, Mich. He claimed also to have a B.A. and M.A. from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Three BS men in publication

Three Big Spring residents have been named to the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980. They will have their complete biographies included in the annual publication of that name. The program, which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. They are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contribution to their communities, their states and their nations.

Local residents included in the publication are John Riley Arrick, 509 Westover Road; Mel Prather, 1429 E. 6th St.; and Larry Dow Sheppard, 2806 MacAuslan. Arrick is vice president of the State National Bank. Prather is in charge of Public Relations at Citizen's Federal Credit Union. Sheppard is owner of Sheppard Funeral Home in Big Spring.

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(Smithsonian News Service photo)

CHANGING TIMES — Many of today's July 4th celebrations bear little resemblance to past festivities. In 1826, a gigantic liberty bell was erected in Philadelphia to mark the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. President Calvin Coolidge, on hand to give a speech, led a parade in his Packard beneath the bell. The eagle as a symbol of this country also has taken many forms, as shown in this 1860s banner commemorating the Fourth of July.



The glorious fourth, then and now

By KATHRYN LINDEMAN
Smithsonian News Service
"The glorious Second"
Of course not. "The Fourth" is firm in the national mind as the synonym of independence. But July 2 could well have been the nation's birthday, and for a moment 204 years ago John Adams truly thought it would be. It was on July 2, 1776, that the Continental Congress, meeting in a hot, humid Philadelphia, came to an inevitable but anguished decision — one that Adams told the patriots "rolls in on us like a torrent." Although the Declaration of Independence was pending before the angered Congress, the delegates first voted on the crucial principle of separation contained in a resolution proposed by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. Its words tell the story:

... these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States... and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved." The vote on the Lee resolution, so momentous because of its daring challenge to mighty Britain, prompted Adams to write his wife Abigail on July 3, "I am apt to believe that (July 2) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival." That, of course, was not to be. On July 4, after making a few minor changes, the Congress approved the Declaration of Independence, which Jefferson and four other delegates had been drafting since June 11. Like the Lee resolution, it announced the intent of the colonies to be "free and independent," but it was much more detailed, listing the grievances against the Crown, and it was blessed with Jefferson's ringing phrases: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal..."

And so the commitment to independence became official on July 4, and it is that date that became fixed in American history and legend as the beginning of the new nation. For Americans interested in historical footnotes, however, it should be noted that the Declaration was not read from Independence Hall until July 8. And not until July 19 did Congress vote to have the document signed by the states' delegates to the Continental Congress. Apart from missing by two days the date when his

countrymen would celebrate Independence Day, Adams' letter is significant for its confidence in the step that many members of the Continental Congress thought might fail. As Benjamin Franklin remarked at the time of the Independence debate in Philadelphia, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." But in his letter to Abigail, Adams displayed no uncertainty, predicting that in years to come independence would be marked by "pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other."

Yet the first anniversary would have gone without notice had it not been for a Philadelphia resident who realized that the one-year mark was approaching. Celebration plans were quickly pulled together and, according to an account by Adams, bells rang all day, bonfires and fireworks lit up the night and 13-gun salutes from warships in the harbor tore the air. A mid-afternoon dinner in a local tavern was accompanied by music and toasts. That was followed by a parade of soldiers and the lighting of candles in city windows.

As the revolutionary army disbanded, soldiers returned home and pioneers began moving West, the idea of celebrating the Fourth spread to other areas of the new nation. However, "by the time of the 50th anniversary in 1826, many were questioning the way of celebrating independence," according to sociologist Shirley Cherkasky, who is responsible for July Fourth research in the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Performing Arts. By then, for example, U.S. leaders believe there should be more meaningful observances than the custom of allotting an extra ration of rum to the soldiers.

A special celebration was planned for July 4, 1826 — it would not follow the usual style of "frying chickens, frying away damaged powder or fudding our noses over tavern wine," as one newspaper put it. Instead, dignitaries who had taken part in the events of July 1776 were invited to Philadelphia for commemorative ceremonies. Ironically, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, who had declined the honor because of ill health, both died on that July

Fourth, exactly 50 years after approval of the Declaration. A number of customs that began with the early celebrations in Philadelphia continued for a century or more. A public reading of the Declaration of Independence, for one, was a popular event on most July Fourth schedules for years. Orations and parades also were customary. "Oratory was an art in the early days," Harold Closter of the Smithsonian's Performing Arts Division says. "It is said that Daniel Webster left his duties in Washington each year to go to his hometown in New Hampshire to give the two-hour July Fourth address to an audience of thousands." The popular appeal of a number of famous orators, including Webster, who quoted from the Greek with great fervor and patriotism, emerged at this time.

Orations soon turned into political speeches, and campaign promises by the candidates followed right along. "Traditionally," Herbert Collins, Smithsonian political history curator, says, "Fourth of July festivities have been used as a testing ground for politicians kicking off their campaigns."

Of course, fireworks of one sort or another have been popular Independence Day attractions for more than 200 years, since the time of the early bonfires and lighting of candles in Philadelphia. But firecrackers and other explosives in the hands of children and amateurs eventually came under attack from community leaders who called for a "safe and sane Fourth." In the early 1900s, the Chicago Tribune launched a campaign for a safer holiday without deaths, injuries and fires from explosives, and 1903 saw the citizens of Springfield, Mass., ban the

sale of explosive devices. "By the 1950s," Mrs. Cherkasky says, "many states had outlawed the use of private fireworks, and municipal authorities were presenting the displays."

"The Victorian idea of excess," she adds, "permeated the 100-year anniversary in 1876 and helped to bring a resurgence in patriotic celebrations of the holiday." An elaborate international exposition of arts and manufacturing and products of farm and mine, including exhibits from more than 50 foreign countries, was organized on 284 acres of Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. There were hundreds of large and small structures at the park, with the main building alone covering 20 acres. The Centennial exhibition's collection of equipment and products impressed foreign visitors, demonstrating that the United States had become a major industrial and economic power.

As this new giant grew older, it slowly dropped the concept of the Fourth as a quasimilitary exercise with cannon salutes and extra rum for the men in uniform. And during the 20th century, particularly after World War II, the holiday became firmly established as a family event.

Picnics, barbecues and fish fries have taken the place of the customary recitations, patriotic speeches and long-winded oratory — except for the 1976 Bicentennial during which just about any kind of commemorative activity could be found somewhere in the country on July Fourth. But whatever way Independence Day is celebrated, John Adams, after all, was only two days off the mark when he wrote Abigail: "The Second of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America."

Deaths

W.E. Fuquay

STANTON — William Edward Fuquay, 72, of Stanton died Wednesday morning at Martin County Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Ed Carson, pastor at First Baptist, will officiate. Burial will be in Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Mr. Fuquay was born April 3, 1908, Franklin County. He was married to Myrtle Elizabeth White Nov. 28, 1930, in Franklin County. He had been a 44-year resident of Stanton.

He was the service manager at White Motor Company in Stanton. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge and the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Martha Lynn Cummings of Big Spring, Elizabeth Ann Butler of Stanton and Jerry Dell Anderson of Mission; two

sisters, Gertrude Zimmerman of Mount Vernon and Frediella Miller of Fort Worth; one brother, Harold Fuquay of Plano; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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BEN FRANKLIN — Philadelphia's best known historical figure, Benjamin Franklin, impersonated by Joe Manett, 77, will be roaming Independence Mall on Friday, Independence Day. The city is likely to be jammed with tourists and even local people who like to watch the celebration.

Federal officials asked to monitor onion harvest

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Federal officials have been asked to monitor the Panhandle onion harvest to "alleviate any tensions and try to prevent any conflict or confrontation" between striking farmworkers and police.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Wednesday he asked Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to have the Justice Department oversee the harvest.

The request came on the same day that growers played blaring music over loud speakers in onion fields to drown out about 80 strikers and union organizers who used bullhorns to coax remaining workers out of Griffin & Brand fields west of Hereford.

A caravan of strikers and union organizers later circled the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, using loud speakers to protest a court order limiting the activities of pickets and union organizers in High Plains vegetable fields.

Bonilla said he called Civiletti after Texas Farm Workers Union director Antonio Orendain com-

plained to him about increased activity by Department of Public Safety officers in the Hereford area. Orendain "shares our fear" that increased use of DPS troopers "can be used as an intimidating factor and lead to violence," Bonilla said. "It appears likely one or more federal mediators will be sent."

State District Judge David Wesley Gulley issued a temporary restraining order Monday that prohibited secondary boycotts and forbade Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyers from participating in or encouraging demonstrations, boycotts or strikes.

Bonilla called the injunction harsh but said the farm workers would abide by the terms "to show they are orderly, peaceful and law-abiding."

The injunction also specifies that no more than two pickets can be within 50 feet of an onion field, that pickets must be at least 50 feet apart and that they must allow workers to freely enter or leave fields.

About 200 onion clippers and sackers walked out of Howard Gault Co. onion fields last week demanding a pay increase from 45 cents to

\$1 per 53-pound sack. The strike later spread to fields owned by Griffin & Brand.

Growers, who hired replacements for striking workers, expressed fears earlier that the critical timing of the strike could have left the onions to rot in the fields.

Union leaders claimed a "great victory" when they said last week that the Gault Co. had settled with workers on a 60 cent a sack rate.

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Liberty Penny Candy
Tulip Top

Weather

Widely scattered thunderstorms hinted

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were predicted today for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

But the thunderstorms were not expected to provide relief for heat-scorched Texans.

Most of the state was to have fair skies and continued hot temperatures. Highs were to be mostly above 100 with highs expected to be as

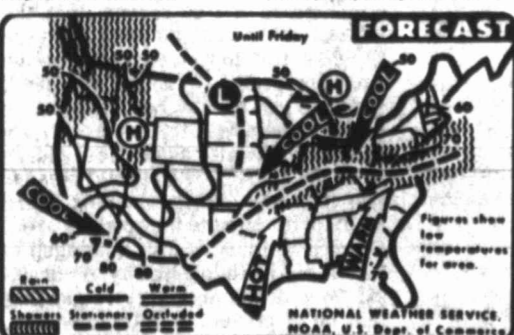
hot as 112 along the Red River Valley in North Texas and in Southwest Texas.

No relief from the heat was in sight, forecasters said.

Some scattered showers were reported during the night in the south Plains along a weak stationary front. Rainfall amounts were said to be very light, mostly well under .25 of an inch.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	107	78
Amarillo	100	67
Austin	103	77
Chicago	73	50
Dallas	110	76
Denver	62	42
Fairbanks	78	51
Houston	101	82
Las Vegas	93	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami	85	80
San Francisco	88	71
St. Louis	63	54
Tulsa	104	80
Washington, D.C.	96	77

Sun sets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises 7:4 at 6:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1929. Lowest temperature 66 in 1922. Most precipitation 1.42 in 1975.



WEATHER FORECAST — Wide area of showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Friday morning, for the Northwest and from the southern Plains into the Great Lakes, Midwest and extending to the mid-Atlantic and southern New York. Hot weather continues without relief through most of the South. Cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific coast, upper Midwest and Northeast.

Just peachy

Gandy's Peach Ice Cream

A once a year favorite! Juicy tree ripened peaches, picked at the peak of the season, generously blended into Gandy's own special ice cream. It's just a peach of a dessert!



Gandy's



Will Demos succumb to GOP rhetoric?

One should count the rabbits to see if all their feet are intact. One suspects that Jimmy Carter is counting more on a talisman than on voter support to see him through the November general election.

The storm winds are blowing for the Democrats. Many reason that the ticket would stand a better chance of winning, if Walter Mondale were offering for the presidency and Carter would settle for the second spot. That, of course, has no chance of happening.

REPUBLICAN RONALD Reagan, some say, has already written his inauguration speech, which should give you an idea of how confident he is.

Of course, anything can happen in the four months between now and election day. Khomeini could come to his senses and release the American hostages. That will happen about the time the creatures on the moon send a space ship to Earth.

The economy could improve. It has drifted during the last couple of months but the cost of living keeps going up, if more slowly than before.

The American voters equate matters with how they weigh against their pocketbook. Carter hasn't scored very well in that league. So much that has been working against him is beyond his control, like the cost of fuel exacted by the OPEC nations. Still, he gets blamed for the escalating

cost of living, a nettlesome thing his worthy opponents never let him forget.

The strategy to be used by the Carter forces becomes increasingly obvious: Tell the voters often enough that the chief executive is a good, highly moral man and has done his best against overpowering odds. That could well be true. Perhaps what the voters don't like, however, is Carter's jaunty little air, as if everything will come out alright in the third and final act.

THE CHALLENGE TO Carter is obvious: In order to win, he must recapture those traditionally

Democratic constituencies that during the primaries tended to defect to Ted Kennedy. Their numbers include labor, ethnic groups, the Jewish bloc and the lower, middle and upper income liberals who have always been afraid to succumb to Republican rhetoric.

In the end, the latter may be the best thing Carter has going for him, the fact that the Republicans tend to ignore the common man except once every four years. Then, they act as if they are calling all their sheep home. The Democrats and the independents tend to resent that attitude of stewardship.

The next 160 days could become downright interesting.

Honest confession

Around the rim

Steve Hershberger



Some have told me this "Around the Rim" column is not the place, but my conscience is bothering me.

There is something I must confess. I won't get a good night's sleep until I get it off my chest.

I shot J.R. And, that's not all. A major television network put me up to it.

YOU SEE "DALLAS" was at one time No. 58 on the viewing lists, but with a mixture of sex and the six other deadly sins placed in a Texas setting that low rating didn't last long. No sir!

The show moved steadily up the charts; and by November, "Dallas" was at the No. 6 spot. As a result of this movement, CBS was propelled to the top of the Nielsen ratings. Through the fall, millions were watching this prime time soap opera to the chagrin of this major television network.

Searching for new writing talent, a network executive happened to read one of my "Rims," and thought I was a gutsy guy — somebody who would not back down from a challenge.

I was flown to New York and on a Friday night met with executives and writers from the network to discuss the situation. We were also watching "Dallas," as none of us wanted to miss it.

"This family's falling apart," Big Jock Ewing, the filthy rich patriarch of the Southfork Ranch bunch, shouted at his dining room table. "I tell you, it's falling apart."

"That's just it," said the president. "Everything is all right at the Southfork. Everything is following apart here. Nobody is watching our garbage."

"It's just too flashy," chimed in a network writer. "It appeals to the lower emotions."

Then, he added with a gleam in his eyes. "It uses the sex motive so well."

Another executive, who incidentally was murmuring to himself through the show, "I just love that J.R. Just love him," said in a loud nasal blare. "It is the modernization of Romeo and Juliet."

I thought to myself, "that is it." Bobby, the nice son of Jock with the least amount of dirt in his fingernails, is much like Romeo. He takes as his wife Pamela Barnes, the daughter of a man Jock doublecrossed during his wildcating days.

Bobby brings Pamela to the Southfork. J.R. then becomes afraid Pamela will give Jock his first grandson and with a baby be able to persuade granddad to make Bobby the heir to the Ewing Oil Company.

Pamela finally becomes pregnant, but Mr. Nasty is able to get in a scuffle with her; and, of course, she miscarries the baby.

"It is the type of thing that lets people cheer for the good guys and boo at the bad guys," one writer blurted out loud.

"Oh, yea," retorted the murmuring executive. "I think a lot of people like J.R. He is so raucy, but he has a zest and charm that is attractive."

The president came up to me during the final commercial break and asked, "Can you write trash like that? I have read some of your stuff from the paper in Big Springs."

"That's Big Springs," I replied pedagogically. "There is only one spring."

"But," I added. "You have to be kidding. That stuff is too realistic. My fiction is about love, truth and honesty. The kind of things that are nonexistent today."

"Hmm," the president said, obviously disappointed, "that's nice, but no one would ever watch a show with fantasy in it."

He added, "Would you shoot J.R. then?"

"For \$25,000 and Racehorse Haynes, you've got it," I said.

"It's a deal," the president said extending his hand.

During the last filming, Don Woods and I drove to the filming set in one of the Herald's vans, wearing army fatigues and Halloween masks. We inconspicuously walked into J.R.'s office. I pulled the trigger and hit J.R. I don't know where. I had my eyes closed. I thought him to be dead, but recently I read where he has recovered.

I am so glad you could bear with me through this exhausting confession. I thank you for your patience.

I want to thank also our judiciary system for being so nice. I made a plea bargain deal with the prosecutors for probation.

With my testimony, the state will be able to prosecute Don for being an accomplice to my crime.



Why Ted runs

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Suspicion that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is continuing his futile run for president only to insure President Carter's defeat against Ronald Reagan has been hardened into fact at the White House by pointed remarks attributed to a respected Kennedy lieutenant.

The acknowledged desire to see Carter lose was linked to Washington lawyer-lobbyist James O'Hara, a senior tactician in Kennedy's upcoming floor fight at Madison Square Garden. An account of his remarks was conveyed to presidential aides within hours. O'Hara has unequivocally denied it all, but the source is impeccable and totally believed by the White House.

THE CONVERSATION in question concerned the overriding political puzzle in Washington today: Since he cannot be nominated himself and has only the most remote chance of stopping Carter, what makes Teddy run? That question is asked not only by Carterites but by many Kennedy backers.

In this instance, it was asked of O'Hara by a pro-Carter Democrat. O'Hara, a former Michigan congressman with close ties to the United Auto Workers, now practices law in Washington. Chairman of the party's rules commission in 1972 and one of the leading authorities on national convention rules, he will lead the Kennedy floor fight against proposed Rule 11 (h) binding pledged delegates to vote for Carter.

The Rule 11 (h) fight was raised by the Carter backer in questioning O'Hara. It was becoming the common perception, he said, that this persistent Kennedy effort was aimed at so weakening Carter that he would lose to Reagan in November. That would leave a clear field for Kennedy in 1984 when the political climate might be more in his favor.

According to the account given the White House, O'Hara replied that this perception was "on target." Kennedy considered Carter "unworthy" to be president, said O'Hara, adding that "I think I feel the same way about it."

When we asked O'Hara whether he had said this or anything like it, he replied: "Hell, no. That's an outrageous goddamn lie. I'm going to be supporting the nominee of the convention. That's an attempt to discredit me in the rules fight."

But presidential aides know whom they believe, and it is not O'Hara. In fact, some Carter advisers told us they are furious that O'Hara, whose law firm's clients include the Chrysler Corp., lobbied the Carter administration to bail out the auto company and now is trying to bankrupt the president.

Actually, hopes for Carter's demise go far beyond Jim O'Hara and their expression is not limited to reports of the O'Hara conversation. On the very night of his disputed conversation, two Kennedy staffers working on the platform were overheard saying much the same thing in the Mayflower Hotel cocktail lounge. One of Kennedy's most important New York backers has told us privately that he and his associates hope the senator will stay in the race to insure the president's defeat.

ANOTHER KENNEDY backer, who has close connections to the senator's inner circle, told us he is convinced that Kennedy's advisers view 1984 as easier for Teddy if Reagan is elected in 1980. A Reagan victory would also help dispose of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is not beloved of Kennedy and his closest associates.



Precocious puberty requires early treatment

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: We have a son who has just turned four. He is growing so fast! We had a blood test taken, which was normal. We are concerned because he has started to grow pubic hair and also has a bad complexion. His face is broken out all the time and I have to wash his hair daily. It is oily. Further tests have been suggested, but we don't want to put him through that unless it is necessary. Do you think it is? His genitals are also large for his age. — Mrs. G.K.

Puberty, the onset of sexual maturity, begins in boys anywhere from 10 to 13.5 years. The degree of sexual maturity is rated by many changes (so often seen as acne in teenagers).

Your little boy is much too young to have these changes. There may be nothing wrong, but he must be examined for conditions that can cause precocious puberty. Examples are adrenal or pituitary gland problems, which in turn may be related to production of sex hormones.

Even if no cause is found, the boy should be taken to a pediatrician or to a pediatric clinic affiliated with a hospital or medical school. There, more intricate testing can be carried out. I would consider this necessary. Four years old is just too young to be having the changes of puberty. Many correctable causes for precocious puberty can be and should be treated early.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 24. My problem is that I have a headache almost every day. I had a prescription from the doctor filled, but it ran out. This helped some. This has been like this for three months. Sometimes I get up in the morning with a headache and have one all day. Please give me some advice. — N.N.

I wish you could have been a bit more explicit about the kind of headache you get and the kind of medicine you took that helped.

Your headache doesn't seem to fit any of the classic causes. Chronic migraine of mild severity needs to be investigated. That's caused by a disorder in blood vessels leading to the brain. Tension headache is caused by spasm in the muscles of the scalp and neck.

If your headache comes on suddenly

and is quite severe, or if there are seizures, visual disturbance, mental confusion, stiffness of the neck or temperature rise, then the doctor should be called immediately. Headache or headaches that stay in one place (over the eye or ear), should also be brought to the doctor's attention. These signs can indicate potentially serious trouble, such as infection of the covering of the brain or a ruptured blood vessel of the brain or brain tumor.

A continuing mild headache, such as yours apparently is, can be caused by something as simple as a faulty furnace emitting carbon monoxide fumes. You might notice an improvement during the day when you are away from home. Feel free to write again if you want to be more specific. Meanwhile you may want to study the booklet "How to Tame Headaches" for other clues. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What do you advise for the diabetic who wants to have a baby? — Mrs. R.O.

We speak of prenatal care as being essential for any pregnant woman. For the diabetic woman we can even speak of "pre-conception care." The early weeks of pregnancy are vital for the infant of the diabetic woman. Hence, it is well to have the diabetes under maximum control prior to conception to assure that those early weeks are as problem-free as possible, both for the mother and the developing infant. Counseling ideally should begin prior to attempts to become pregnant or as soon after pregnancy as possible. Diabetic pregnancies should be planned ones.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had the same problem as Mrs. J.A. with my 16-

month-old wanting only milk and not wanting to get into solid foods. He didn't come around until I cut out liquids an hour before meals. Then he started eating. After meals, I allowed all the milk he wanted. I thought you might want to pass this idea on to Mrs. J.A., who seemed to be having the same trouble with her baby. — D.D.

A tip worth passing on, for sure.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 62 years old. My husband is 66 and our two children are in their 30s. Several years ago we read that it was never safe to have sex after menopause. For this reason, even though it has been 12 years since I menstruated, we have been afraid not to use birth control. It would be disastrous for me to get pregnant. Could you assure us that it would be safe? I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor. — Anon.

It would be most unusual for a woman to be ovulating 12 years after her periods have stopped. None of the gynecologists I know has even heard of a pregnancy 12 years after menopause. I am as sure as I can be that pregnancy is next to impossible for you.

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.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several people in our church are withdrawing; they say our church members and pastor have not been filled with the Holy Spirit. Do you think they should do this? — Mrs. M.M.

DEAR MRS. M.M.: I do not know the full circumstances, of course, and I would not want to judge the motives of those on either side. But in general we must be very cautious about branding others who claim to be Christians. The church at Sardis in the Bible had many things wrong with it, with only a few people who apparently had remained completely faithful to Christ. Yet that church is exhorted to "strengthen what remains and is about to die," rather than withdraw and refuse to help those whose spiritual life was not what it should have been (Revelation 3:2). I know this is a difficult issue. Often other circumstances enter into it, but the Bible commands us to love each other and live in harmony and peace

wherever possible. "Finally, all of you, live in harmony with one another; be sympathetic, love as brothers, be compassionate and humble" (1 Peter 3:8).

Your letter raises a larger question, however: What is meant by being filled with the Holy Spirit? In the Bible, every person who is truly a born-again Christian has been given the Spirit. The Bible says, "If anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ (Romans 8:9). It is, after all, the Spirit of God who have given us new birth in Christ. "I tell you the truth, unless a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (John 3:5).

At the same time, although all Christians may possess the Spirit, they may not be allowing Him to have full control of them. They may be following their own desires, rather than allowing Christ to be Lord of their lives. May each of us every day yield ourselves afresh to Christ, and allow Him to lead us by His Spirit.



How committed?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — If Jimmy Carter and the Congress seriously believe that voluntary wage-price guidelines are the way to lick inflation, they have a strange way of showing their faith. The Council on Wage and Price Stability was saddled with a staggering increase in its workload, and then given virtually no increase in staff to handle the job.

The result is that businessmen probably won't take the council's suggestions seriously, knowing that the hundreds of price reports they submit cannot possibly be analyzed properly by the overburdened COWPS staff.

THE COUNCIL'S executive director, R. Robert Russell, warned in a private memo to the president's budget chief, James McIntyre, that the wage-price council's credibility — and thus its effectiveness — would disintegrate unless his staff was increased substantially. The memo was dated April 29, but still nothing has been done to give Russell the staff he needs.

Russell's troubles began in mid-March when Carter revised his anti-inflation program and called for the submission to the council of at least 1,800 new price reports. These reports from businessmen are the backbone of the anti-inflation program, allowing the government to identify price gougers and put pressure on them to comply with the guidelines.

Russell asked for 400 additional employees to handle the new assignment. White House budget managers refused his suggestion that the necessary funds be temporarily borrowed from other government agencies until Congress authorized a larger staff. After more than six weeks with his dispirited staff snowed under, Russell penned his memo.

"We cannot process these (new) forms, let alone analyze them," he wrote to Budget Director McIntyre. "Moreover, the business community knows that we do not have the staff to analyze these forms and they are likely to treat these reports less seriously for that reason."

RUSSELL EMPHASIZED his concern this way: "I hesitate to write this memorandum because of the damage that would be wrought by a leak, but the dangers of continued delay in COWPS (staff) expansion now outweigh the dangers of a leak. In fact, the situation has moved from serious to desperate." Indeed, wrote Russell, "the Council staff is demoralized."

Inflation czar Alfred Kahn scribbled an endorsement on Russell's memo to McIntyre: "Jim, I agree totally. The situation is critical."

Footnote: One source explained to my associate Tony Capaccio that the president and Congress have failed to take the wage-price council's plight seriously because both labor and

business would like to keep COWPS ineffectual. In an election year, the council is without allies in its lonely battle against inflation.

THREAT TO PEACE: Locked in secret State Department files is evidence that American Ambassador Morton Abramowitz may have helped to precipitate the Vietnamese attack upon Thailand. This has dangerously kindled tensions in Southeast Asia.

Abramowitz has turned the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok into a strategy center aimed at countering Soviet influence in the region. As President Carter's man in Thailand, Abramowitz has sought to undermine the Vietnamese-backed, Soviet-blessed Heng Samrin regime across the border in Cambodia.

He has encouraged the Thais to support resistance groups in Cambodia by giving them food, arms and sanctuary. The Thais have also allowed the Khmer Rouge guerrillas to use the sanctuaries as launch pads for operations against the Heng Samrin government. There is no real doubt that these hostile activities provoked the Vietnamese into making retaliatory raids into Thailand.

Abramowitz, of course, took his signals from President Carter, who has formed an unofficial, unspoken alliance with the Chinese to block further Soviet encroachment in Southeast Asia. Ironically, this puts Jimmy Carter, the champion of human rights, on the side of the infamous Pol Pot, the bloodiest tyrant since the fall of Adolf Hitler.

While Pol Pot ruled Cambodia, he slaughtered uncounted millions in a mad campaign to make the population ideologically pure. Now the Vietnamese have driven him into the jungle where he is receiving support and supplies from the United States.

UNDER THE DOME: The Senate-House conference on authorizing legislation for the Economic Development Administration has not met since Dec. 29. Senate sources believe the chairman, Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., is waiting for unemployment to get so serious that the Senate will have to go along with the \$2 billion the House voted for a public works program. . . . Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., has a card he hands out to pushy lobbyists. It reads: "1,000 federal programs can be cut — please don't cut mine!" The special pleader can then sign it, thus saving Steed hours of listening to the spiel. . . . Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., managed to stall a bill he didn't like by (1) drafting 26 amendments, (2) requesting that he be present to introduce them, and (3) falling to show up at work sessions ("scheduling conflicts," he said). . . . Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Texas, discussing illegal Mexican immigrants, was interrupted by a colleague who asked, "Will the gentleman from Mexico yield?" The slip was edited out of the Congressional Record.

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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Election deadlock alert by Ford bit premature

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Those alarms former President Gerald R. Ford is sounding about the likelihood of a deadlocked presidential election are premature, despite the vow of Rep. John B. Anderson to wage his independent candidacy to the end.

Ford warns that the Anderson challenge makes it probable the three-way race for the White House will ultimately be settled in the House of Representatives, two months after the Nov. 4 election.

That certainly is possible, but it hardly is probable, not at this point.

Ford's reasoning is that a contest between President Carter and Ronald Reagan would be so close that, with Anderson as the third man in, neither major party candidate will be able to gain the 270 electoral votes it takes to win.

In a two-man matchup, the poll showed Reagan preferred by 49 percent, Carter by 36 percent. Add Anderson and the poll found Reagan support at 43 percent, Carter at 28, Anderson at 17.

That's about where Anderson started in the polls when he announced his independent candidacy April 24.

The deadlocked election theory envisions a close count in electoral and presumably popular votes, with Anderson carrying enough states to prevent a majority decision.

Anderson still is engaged in a campaign that isn't necessary for the major party candidates. They go on the ballot automatically; he has to get his name listed by petition, and in four states so far — with more likely — has gone to court to demand the chance to run.

He says his campaign has collected enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in 14 states so far. He says he'll have to be on the ballot in at least 40 states to have a chance in November.

But that's only the starting point that would give him a semblance of equality with the major party candidates. Next, he has to win some states — and some big ones — to raise the prospect of a deadlocked election, let alone an independent victory.

Close doesn't count in November. All of a state's electoral votes go to the candidate who wins there, however narrow the margin.

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!

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Don't replace or discard good old wood furniture have it repaired and refinished at a fraction of the cost. Call **The Furniture Doctor** At 267-5811



IT'S THE ONLY WAY — Torbin McEwen, 10, had the right idea when he tried to cool off at Comanche Trail Park. The heat wave is triggering record high temperatures and many Texans are willing — but not Torbin. He's gulping free, cool water.

Death row inmate's plea axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of a Texas death row inmate who says he no longer wants to challenge his murder conviction or his death sentence.

The dismissal of William Hammett's appeal frees state officials to set a date for what may become the first execution in Texas since 1964.

Hammett, 33, told the justices in a typed letter that the appeal filed for him earlier this year was submitted over his objections.

"In the absence of any issue as to (Hammett's) competence to withdraw the petition filed against his will, there is no basis for denying this motion," the court ruled in a brief, unsigned opinion.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, who are opposed to the death penalty under all circumstances, dissented, as did Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Hammett was sentenced to die for the 1976 shooting

death of Raymond Greer during a robbery at Greer's home in Clute, Texas.

"I informed my attorneys, the trial judge and the D.A.'s office that I did not wish to appeal my conviction any further," Hammett wrote. "I am the only man in the U.S. of A. forced to appeal his conviction."

The letter said Hammett made his decision voluntarily and that he fully understood the consequences.

He noted that the Supreme Court did not force Gary Gilmore, executed in Utah in 1977, and Jesse Bishop, executed in Nevada last October, to appeal.

Hammett's lawyer, Sam Bass Jr. of Freeport, Texas, told the court that the appeal should not be dismissed because it presented an important constitutional question and was not intended solely to delay an execution.

The appeal disputed the trial court's refusal to allow Hammett to choose his own

psychologist to testify during the sentencing phase of his 1977 trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected Hammett's appeal in February 1979.

Greer's widow positively identified Hammett as the man who shot her husband.

She said she heard two voices after intruders entered their home the evening of the slaying. She had been watching television as her husband read the newspaper.

Mrs. Greer testified that her husband pushed her to the floor and she heard someone say immediately after the shooting, "Get his billfold. Where is his billfold?"

The Texas attorney general's office, responding to Hammett's request for dismissal of his appeal, said such a request did not by itself indicate that Hammett was mentally incompetent.

The attorney general's brief said that Hammett "is

seemingly aware of his act in withdrawing his petition."

Dismissal of the appeal would return the case to the state trial court where an execution could be scheduled 30 days after the sentencing.

The Supreme Court in 1976 upheld Texas' capital punishment law as it applies to convicted murderers. Hammett is one of more than 120 persons now on the state's death row.

The death row population nationwide is about 600. Three prisoners have been executed in the U.S. since 1977. John Spink, executed last year in Florida, was the only one of the three who tried to resist with appeals.

The assumption — which Carter shares — is that Anderson would likely siphon away moderate and liberal votes that otherwise would be cast for the Democratic ticket.

But a New York Times-CBS News poll lends no support to either case. That survey, completed June 22, showed Reagan preferred over Carter by about the same margin, whether Anderson is in or out.

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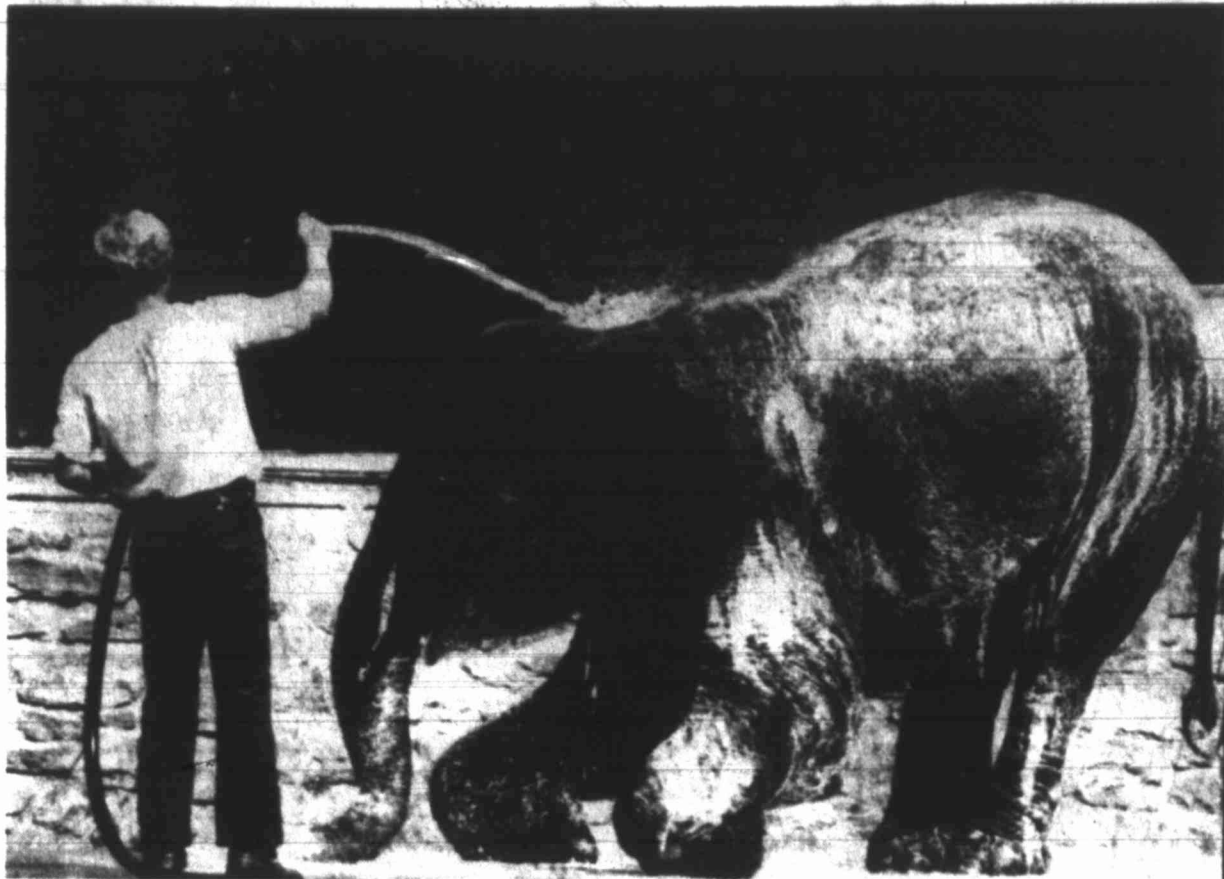
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'HAPPY' EVEN HAPPIER — Trainer Larry Joyner keeps Happy the elephant happy by giving him his daily bath at New York's Bronx Zoo Wednesday. Happy kneels down to get the full effect of delightful spray. It was a good day to take a shower, with high humidity and temperatures in the 80s. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Reagan would end grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's campaign and congressional Republicans teamed up in a media show today to announce that Reagan opposes the grain embargo against the Soviet Union and will seek to end it if elected president.

Reagan himself was not present but his statement condemning the embargo imposed by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan was read by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the agriculture subcommittee of the Republican Platform Committee.

"The record is clear," the Reagan statement said. "Jimmy Carter's grain embargo, which has hobbled American farmers for months now, has had virtually no impact on the Soviet Union.

"Jimmy Carter's grain embargo should be ended now," the statement said and added:

"If the president persists in imposing this unilateral, ineffective and financially painful burden on the farmer, I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration."

Dole, and Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Minn., took turns complaining about the embargo as they appeared before reporters outside the Agriculture Department.

After the news conference ended, Democratic officials handed out statistics aimed at refuting Republican claims that grain prices have fallen because of the embargo or that the nation's allies are exploiting it to increase their own grain sales to Russia.

The Republicans complained that the embargo has not hurt the Soviets but has hurt American farmers.

"Like every American the farmer wants to know his sacrifice is indeed fair, that it is necessary and that it has a reasonable chance of achieving a worthwhile national security objective," the Reagan statement said.

"The net loss to the federal government alone — that is to say the American taxpayer — as a result of the Carter grain embargo will be a whopping \$1 billion," the statement claimed.

Dole said the statement was prepared by GOP farm specialists in Washington, read to Reagan over the telephone, and approved by the former California governor, who is vacationing with his wife Nancy in Mexico.

It is the second time in a week that Reagan and his GOP colleagues have coordinated their efforts in an attempt to magnify their impact.

Last week, they used a pair of news conferences to announce Reagan's support for a 10 percent tax cut in 1981 and the Republicans' determination to add the tax cut plan to every suitable piece of legislation reaching the Senate floor.

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No walkout in NY

Detroit strike goes on

By the Associated Press

Garbage kept piling up in the streets of Detroit as 9,000 city workers walked picket lines, but New York's sanitation workers were on their rounds after a contract settlement for 44,000 uniformed employees averted a strike set for today.

Meanwhile, in Butte, Mont., officials of Anaconda Copper Co. awaited a court order forcing striking unions to let maintenance workers into the mines.

In New Haven, Conn., an agreement was reached early today in the wildcat strike by city garbage collectors, Mayor Biagio DiLieto said. Officials said the 33 workers, who had faced stiff fines after a back-to-work order was issued Wednesday, would be back on the job today. Details of the agreement were not immediately available.

And in Cleveland, talks between musicians and the management of the Cleveland Orchestra broke off, paving the way for a strike.

Police, firefighters and other uniformed employees of New York City reached a tentative contract set-

tlement early today providing successive wage increases of 9 percent and 8 percent, 1 percent more than approved for 215,000 other city employees.

The two settlements, which still must be ratified, will cost the city \$1.62 billion.

"Any settlement would give us budget problems, but I think we will overcome those problems," said Mayor Edward Koch.

New York will be the site of the Democratic National Convention in August. City workers in Detroit, host of this month's Republican National Convention, stayed off their jobs for a third day today in the face of contract differences union negotiators called "monumental."

Negotiators for the city and for Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said some agreements were reached but a variety of issues remained unsettled in the strike, which has idled city buses.

The union, which

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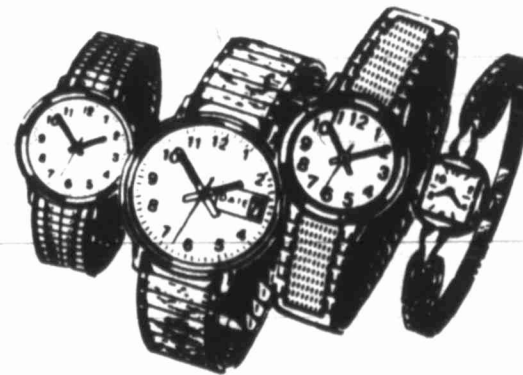
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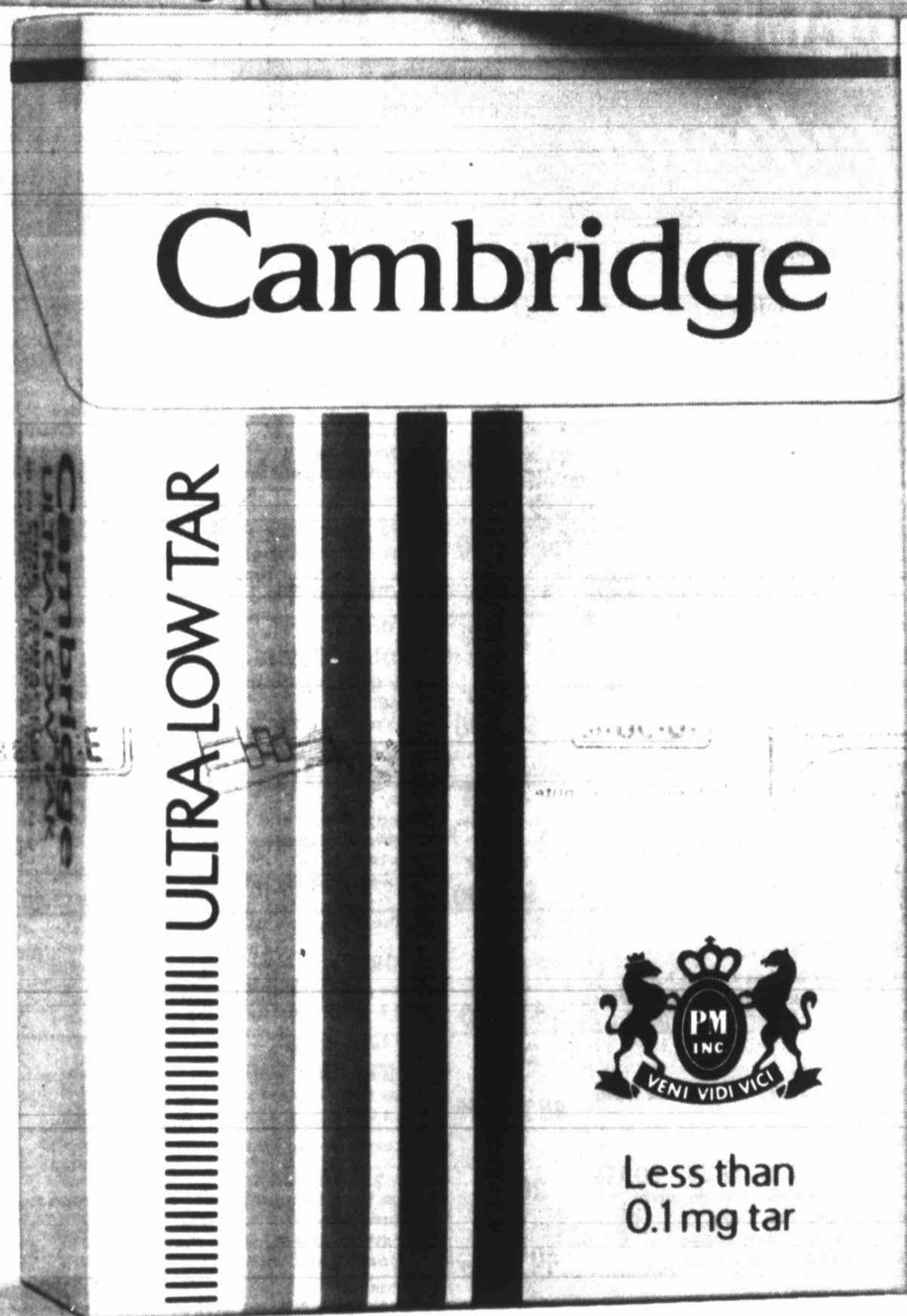
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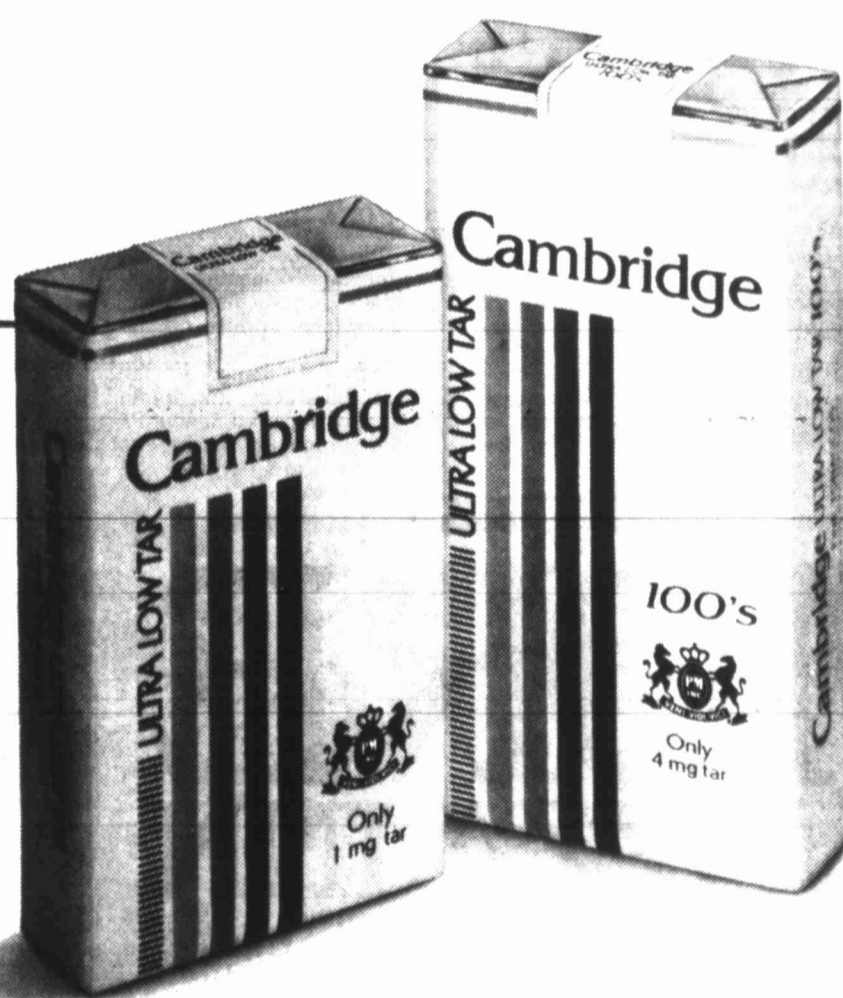


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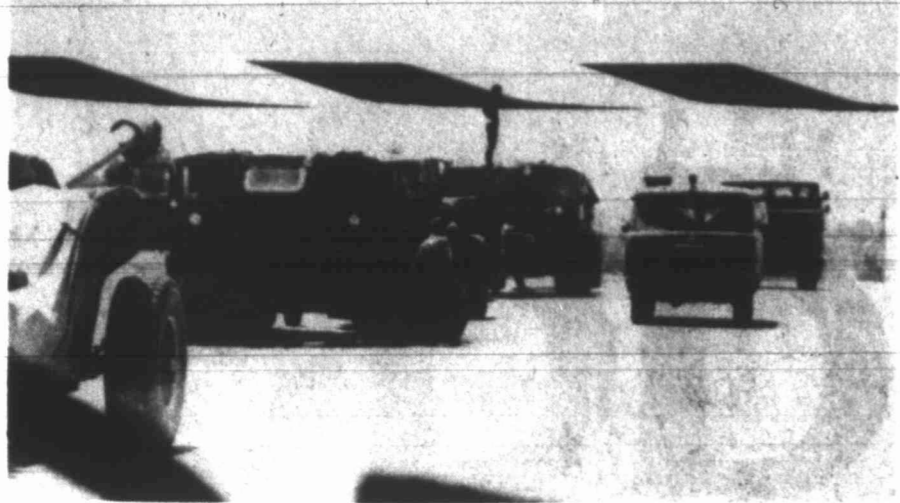
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(AP LASERPHOTO)
SOVIET PULLOUT FROM KABUL — A Soviet Army convoy files past Soviet troop carriers and howitzers stopping for a pause on the main road north of Kabul to the Soviet Union last June 23 after Soviet forces started withdrawing several Army units from Afghanistan.

Senate votes 11.7 percent increase in military pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.9 billion weapons bill passed by the Senate includes an 11.7 percent pay raise and a host of benefits in an effort to attract more people into the all-volunteer military forces and keep career people in.

The pay increase would go into effect Oct. 1 and range from \$50.50 a month for a private, who now gets \$448.80, to \$96.80 for a second lieutenant, who now gets \$827.40, to \$580 a month for a four-star general, who now gets \$4,961.10.

The Senate Armed Services Committee estimates the total annual cost of the pay raise and benefits would be \$1.9 billion.

The Senate bill must be compromised with a House version but House sources say the odds are good that body will accept the pay raise, and even better that it will accept the benefits.

The House Armed Services Committee has already approved a separate bill with similar benefits, the ones President Carter proposed last month aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz.

The Senate bill's benefits include: —\$45 million in educational benefits as a one-year test program. —An increase in the maximum enlistment bonus to \$5,000 from the present \$3,000 for certain skills.

—An increase in the maximum re-enlistment bonus to \$20,000 from the present \$15,000 for certain skills.

—A bonus of up to four months basic pay for pilots with 6 to 18 years service.

—An increase in traveling expenses to \$50 a day from the present \$35 for service people on temporary duty travel, and increase to \$75 a day from the present \$50 for travel in high cost areas.

—An increase in the reimbursement for moving a mobile home to a new duty assignment.

Soviets drop conditions for talks

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet government agreed this week to drop its conditions for opening negotiations with the United States to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told the West German Parliament today.

Reporting on his meeting with President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials in Moscow Monday and Tuesday, Schmidt said the Russians abandoned their demand that, as a condition for negotiations, the North Atlantic alliance must first cancel its plans to place new medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe in the next three years.

"The demand to suspend the NATO decision no longer stands in the way of talks about bilateral limitation of medium-range weapons," Schmidt said. "The normal process of pre-negotiations has now been set in motion."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Wednesday briefed President Carter and U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie about the Schmidt-Brezhnev summit, and Muskie later told reporters in Washington that the Carter administration and its NATO allies "will study this reaction in a constructive spirit — that they are worthy of that kind of consideration."

The Soviet Union did not immediately confirm Schmidt's comments. Soviet newspapers and the official Tass news agency did not mention a change in the Kremlin stance, and Radio Moscow reported Schmidt's parliamentary address without mentioning the missile issue.

On the light side

Uh... The Pilgrims did it

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — What is the Fourth of July? Ask a child.

"I think it's about the time when, a long time ago, they found some stuff they could light off and blow up. It was the Pilgrims, I think," said Jamie Waltari, 13, of Clarkston, Wash., who was among those questioned by the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

"It was when they made the Declaration of Independence. It was in 1776," said Mary Kay Patton, 10, a young woman in the know.

"We learned that in school last year," she added. "We usually go to Grangeville every year and watch the fireworks."

Anne Gage, 10, Genesee, nodded. "That's right. I knew it was something like that."

"I'm not sure what it's about, but we might be going on a raft trip down the river," was the response from Terry O'Keefe, 10, of Asotin, Wash.

To Thomas Schratzenholzer, 11, Clarkston, the Fourth of July means "playing with firecrackers — just going out at night, making a fire, having a picnic and throwing firecrackers."

What started the fireworks tradition?

"I think it was when we won World War II — or maybe it was the Civil War or the first World War," Schratzenholzer said.

Lot today, home tomorrow

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — With women supervising the projects and workers hammering around the clock, construction crews here and in El Paso, Texas, built houses from the ground up in less than 35 hours.

The instant house idea was conceived by the US Home Corp., which has branches in both Southwest cities. Work on the two houses began at midnight Sunday and the two crews finished within three minutes of each other Tuesday without using prefabricated or modular materials.

The Albuquerque crew, headed by Cherie Anderson, completed a three-bedroom, two-bath house in 34 hours, 25 minutes and 58 seconds. The crew in El Paso, headed by Dawn Sinnott, put the final touches on a similar 1,200-square-foot house three minutes later.

Officials of US Home said the normal construction time for similar houses is 56 days.

"There were no snags, and exhaustion was one of the major problems," said Ms. Sinnott of the work at El Paso. Ms. Anderson said her project encountered such problems as countertops that did not fit and a delay in getting a chain link fence delivered.

The two houses were to be sold at prices ranging from \$38,500 to \$50,000.

Professor teaching inmates, Houston police how to write

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Clear, concise and correct writing is a major problem for many, but a Sam Houston State University professor is attempting to change that in two special groups — Houston policemen and inmates of the Texas prison system.

Dr. Ralph Pease spends two nights a week teaching the prisoners and also conducts an 18-week course for the police.

Officers need to write correctly in their reports and be able to describe an incident so other people can understand," Pease said in a recent interview.

"Bad writing is by no means limited to policemen or prisoners. It touches all types of people, from the well-educated to the dropout," he said.

Why?

"Too much television, too little discipline, not enough demand for correct spelling and simple declarative

sentences and jargon of the various trades and professions," Pease answered.

A law enforcement officer works with a wide range of people, from someone who can't even read to a corporate lawyer, Pease said.

"And an officer's report will be seen by many, from his superior officer, to the attorneys, the grand jury."

"A badly prepared report could even result in a grand jury refusing to indict," he said.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)

RUNNING CROSS-COUNTRY — Terry Fox, 21-year-old student from British Columbia, runs past the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, Canada on his way to the Pacific Ocean from the Atlantic. Terry lost his right leg to cancer three years ago and is now running for pledges towards cancer research. He expects to arrive in Vancouver sometime in November.

Ax murder in Texas

Judge says he can't order clues released

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A state district judge says he lacks the jurisdiction to order Candice Montgomery to give samples of her hair and blood to authorities investigating the brutal ax murder of a Wylie schoolteacher.

"Until the defendant is indicted — if she is — this court has no jurisdiction in the case," Judge Tom Ryan ruled Wednesday.

Prosecutors had asked Ryan to order Mrs. Montgomery to give them the samples, but the judge said the jurisdiction rested with Justice of the Peace Glen Swaner.

Swaner issued the arrest warrant for Mrs. Montgomery on June 26 and set her bond at \$100,000.

Judge Ryan also lifted the gag order he had imposed last week, adding that until a new ban is imposed "everyone has the right to run off at the mouth."

Don Crowder, one of Mrs. Montgomery's attorneys, said he would seek a new gag order covering "everyone involved in the case — attorneys, law enforcement officers and investigators. Everyone."

Crowder said publicity that the case had made him "sick to death," and that he would ask Swaner to impose

the order. District attorney Tom O'Connell said the Collin County grand jury would "continue its investigation" into the case, but he did not expect an indictment to be returned before the end of next week.

He said that Swaner had scheduled an examining trial for Mrs. Montgomery on July 10, and that before then the district attorney's office may file applications for search warrants.

Betty Gore, 30, an acquaintance of Mrs. Montgomery, was hacked to death in her home June 13 by a killer wielding a three-foot pole ax. Small bloody footprints were found near the body and a thumbprint was lifted from the blood-smeared refrigerator.

Blood and hair were found in the Gore's bathtub, leading investigators to believe the murderer washed off the victim's blood before leaving the house.

Mrs. Montgomery furnished investigators with her fingerprints and two pairs of shoes, but on the advice of her attorneys refused to take a polygraph examination or give hair and blood samples.

Sheriff's deputies impounded her car last Friday to search for evidence.

Divers blanket gaping crack in concrete dam

AHSAHKA, Idaho (AP) — Divers have blanketed 116 feet of a gaping crack in the concrete Dworshak Dam with a huge vinyl curtain in an attempt to plug a 7,200-gallon-per-minute leak.

Another 120 feet of the crack still must be covered, and divers were to resume work this morning, said Doug Douger, spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers in nearby Walla Walla, Wash.

Four divers on Wednesday spread and "stapled" a 15-foot-wide by 160-foot-long strip of vinyl along 116 feet of the crack.

The massive 717-foot-tall dam, completed in 1973, holds back the north fork of the Clearwater River a few miles above this northern Idaho hamlet.

Some 10.32 million gallons of water gush daily through the crack, but the Corps said it poses no threat to the dam or the communities downstream, including Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash. Divers, who will alternate

stints underwater with periods in a decompression chamber, hoped to finish attaching the curtain today. They were attaching it with a specially designed "impact gun" and steel plates every 6 1/2 feet.

Douger said it was not certain if the leak would stop immediately after the blanket of vinyl-covered nylon covered the crack.

The crack begins at elevation of 1,536 feet and extends down the dam to 1,300 feet above sea level. The water line is at 1,600 feet, Douger said.

He said he was unsure if the vinyl curtain would be a permanent fixture on the dam once the leak is stopped.

Officials have said they hoped calcification in the concrete would close the crack once pressure was reduced.

"I think if we get low pool, which happens in the winter, they may go in and take it off. No one really knows what its longevity will be," Douger said.

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<p>CHAISE LOUNGE</p> <p>72"x22"x10"</p> <p>Styles SUL01</p> <p>Reg. \$9⁹⁶ Sale Price \$ 8⁰⁰</p>	<p>PROPANE GAS GRILL</p> <p>Single Burner Model 9300</p> <p>Reg. \$119⁹⁹ Sale Price \$ 90⁰⁰</p>	<p>DIRECTORS CHAIR</p> <p>Reg. \$18⁸⁸ Sale Price \$ 15⁰⁰</p>
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But still advances to semis

Borg admits Wimbledon nervousness

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg let his iceman mask drop for just an instant.

"The pressure?" he asked. "Sure I'm under pressure. It's always the other guys who have nothing to lose."

"It worries me sometimes. Maybe the other guy doesn't care and plays out of his mind. If I have a bad day that is it."

The Swede, usually devoid of all emotion, gave a rare insight into his hopes and fears after defeating sixth-seeded American Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-5, 7-5 Wednesday to move into the Wimbledon semifinals.

Borg, the top seed who is bidding for his fifth successive Wimbledon title, never looked in the slightest danger against Mayer, yet felt the match was tougher than it looked.

"It wasn't easy," he admitted. "This was my best match of the tournament but it was a much more difficult match than the score suggested."

Borg is delighted with his current form.

"I am serving well and returning much better than I

was," he said. "I'm very consistent every year — in fact that is probably the strongest part of my game. I always feel confident, and most of the time I play well, but I know I must keep being consistent. I can't afford an off day."

Borg was to meet unseeded American Brian Gottfried in the semifinals Thursday. Gottfried, who has yet to drop a set in the championship, beat No. 13 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday.

"Brian has started to play very well," said Borg. "He is playing with a lot of confidence and that is the most important thing."

Gottfried's career went through a major slump last year, but he has returned to peak form over the past weeks.

The other semifinal will be between second-seeded John McEnroe and the winner of the outstanding quarterfinal between American left-handers Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner, last year's defeated finalist and the No. 5 seed here.

No. 3 Connors moved into the last eight by outting big-

serving Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6 in a match that was halted Tuesday night when darkness fell.

Connors is less than happy that his match schedule is trailing behind.

"I now have to play Thursday and Friday if I'm to get to the final," moaned Connors, who has been in a good mood throughout the tournament. "I'll either be in great shape or dead."

"I'm just caught up in the backlog and it's not my fault."

Connors was more happy with his own form.

"I hit the ball very well out there," he said. "My serve wasn't all that good but I sometimes frightened him by coming to the net on my second serve."

McEnroe, the belligerent New Yorker who has become the new idol of the Wimbledon crowds, scored a straightforward 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over his friend and doubles partner Peter Fleming to earn his semifinal spot.

"Peter has never done much on grass, but he has the potential," said McEnroe. "If he's on, he's tough. It's lucky for me he

Moving Jimbo into Friday's semifinals

Connors rallies to overcome Tanner

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors came from behind twice to defeat Roscoe Tanner 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 today for a place in the Wimbledon semifinals.

Connors, seeded third, will play No. 2 John McEnroe on Friday. Defending champion Bjorn Borg faced Brian Gottfried in the other semifinal later today.

A crowd of 16,000 saw the Connors-Tanner duel on Center Court. It lasted 2 1/2 hours.

Tanner, beaten by Borg in last year's final, began with a stream of booming services and aces Connors five times in the first set. But as the match went on, Connors returned service with increasing success.

With a 2-1 lead in sets, Tanner looked in good shape for victory. But he had a

disastrous game, double faulting twice and netting an easy forehand volley to trail 0-2 in the fourth set — and the match flowed away from him from then on.

Connors said afterward: "When Roscoe is getting his first serve in, like he was in the first set, you just wait and hope he will cool off. I just hoped he would make a mistake or two so I could get some shots in."

Tanner's service lost a lot of its sting later. He finished with 16 aces, but he also missed a lot with his first service and Connors slammed winners off his second deliveries.

Connors' last vital breakthrough was at 4-2 in the final set. Tanner fended off four break points before Connors won the game with a spectacular backhand return down the line.

John Moore and Mike Sparks both had three hits for the Rangers, with McMillan and Murdock adding two each. Others hitting safely for the Rangers included Carey Fraser, Brant Nichols, Dean Mariott, Doug Mariott and Mitch Griffin.

The Red Sox were led by Sammy Loya and Tony Rodriguez, who had two hits each.

Mike Hernandez was the winning pitcher with Fraser credited with the loss.

LOSES BATTLE — Tracy Austin slams a service to Australia's Evonne Cawley during their Ladies Singles semi-final match on Wimbledon's center court, Wednesday. Austin, the number two seed, was defeated 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Thursday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 3
SECTION B SECTION B

Local Sports

13 teams entered in Lions Club Tourney

Teams from throughout West Texas will be participating in the Fifth Annual Big Spring Evening Lions Club Fast-Pitch Tournament here this weekend at the Johnny Stone Park complex.

So far, a total of 13 teams have entered the affair, which will begin on Friday, with the championship game scheduled for sometime Sunday afternoon.

There will be five teams from Big Spring, as well as three from Sterling City, and one each from San Angelo, Lubbock, Lamesa and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Big Spring's Cotton Chippers are the defending champion in the tournament, but they could be challenged in the three-day tourney by the Lamesa Plains Sporting Goods unit, who won the state championship last season.

Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will run from 8:00 a.m. through midnight Saturday, and then resume on Sunday morning. It is a round robin tournament.

There will be no admission charge to the public. The concession stand will be manned by members of the Evening Lions Club, with proceeds going to their worthwhile causes.

Merchandise offered to city golf champion

Time is running out to enter this weekend's Big Spring City Golf Championship, which will be held July 4-6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament will consist of 54 holes of medal play. The number of flights will be determined by the amount of players entered, with flights broken down by scores after the first day of play.

Entry fee for the affair is 15 dollars per person. Winners in each flight will be awarded merchandise for their efforts.

The defending champion in the tournament is Jimmy Welch.

Slow-Pitch games cancelled

The Industrial League Slow-Pitch City Tournament has been momentarily cancelled, and games scheduled tonight will not be played. There will be a managers meeting, however, at 7:00 p.m. at the Johnny Stone Park.

UIL defends summer camp rule

HOUSTON (AP) — University Interscholastic League attorney Bob Gauss has denied a UIL rule banning participation in summer camps is unconstitutional.

"The right to participate in athletics is not a constitutional right," Gauss said Wednesday during final arguments of a suit challenging the constitutionality of the league rule. "This rule does not prohibit anyone from going to a summer camp."

"It only says that if they go, they can't play (varsity athletics) for one year."

"The rule only says if they go, they are ineligible to participate in varsity athletics in basketball and football for one year," Gauss said. "What we are saying is that the UIL has the right to regulate the competition of its members and as a part of that right, they have passed this regulation."

Speaking for plaintiffs Alex and Larry Harris, attorney T. Gerald Treese said the UIL rule violates the constitutional right of "family choice," of parents in educating their children.

U.S. District Judge George Cire heard final arguments in the suit Wednesday. The judge will issue a ruling in the case sometime after Monday, the deadline for the UIL to file its final brief in the case.

"What we have here are parents making a decision on what is best for their kids whether it is to go to summer camp or to the grocery store," Treese said. "Then puts a penalty on these kids — a one-year's loss of eligibility."

Gauss said the rule prevented individual schools from sending an entire team to one camp where it could work together in the summer and gain an unfair advantage over other schools. It also avoids discrimination against poor athletes, who could not afford to participate in summer camps, he said.

"I don't think the UIL would tell parents they

Expos extend Williams pact

MONTREAL (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the Montreal Expos signed a new contract with the National League team Wednesday for the balance of the 1980 season and the 1981 campaign.

In making the announcement, Expos' President and General Manager John McHale said Williams would receive a substantial salary increase as well as incentive bonuses.

"Dick has done a fine job for the Expos and we want him to know where he stands for next year as well as reward him for the job he is doing this year," the team president said.

The Expos lead the Eastern Division by two games after finishing second in 1979 with a 95-65 record.

"I'm happy to be here and to be here for many more years to come," said Williams, who was made manager on Oct. 5, 1976.

US Olympians to receive gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's signature is all that remains for legislation authorizing special gold-plated medals to honor the U.S. Olympic team unable to participate in the Summer Games at Moscow.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure Wednesday, sending it to Carter by voice vote. The president, who called for the American boycott of the Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet military drive into Afghanistan, has said he supports the special medals.

The bill authorizes the Mint to strike up to 650 medals to be presented to the athletes in a congressional ceremony July 30. The House adopted it Tuesday on a 375-28 vote.

Piersall feuds with writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Broadcaster and former Boston Red Sox star Jimmy Piersall missed Wednesday night's California Angels-Chicago White Sox telecast after he reportedly became involved in a pair of pregame scuffles.

Bob Gallis, a baseball writer for the Arlington Heights Daily Herald, said he and Piersall scuffled in the White Sox clubhouse during batting practice before the game.

Gallis said Piersall, now a Chicago baseball commentator, apparently was upset about a story he was preparing on the Sox and entered the clubhouse shouting at him.

Colts, Red Sox meet in LL finals tonight

The Colts of the American League and the Red Sox of the Texas League advanced to tonight's finals in the Big Spring Little League City Playoffs, with semifinal win Wednesday night, but the contests were entirely different.

The Coca-Cola Colts went wild in taking a 2-2 victory over the Dibrell's Yankees of the National League, but at the same time, the Red Sox scored in the bottom of the sixth inning to escape with a

Vida Blue to miss out on All-Star return

NEW YORK (AP) — Vida Blue, the only man to start All-Star Games for both leagues, finds himself sidelined and disappointed today — but not so much because he will miss next Tuesday's midseason classic.

Blue and seven other pitchers were named to the National League squad Wednesday, but later that evening, the San Francisco Giants announced their ace left-hander would be out for 21 days with a bad back.

"It's very disappointing," Blue said. "I've never been on the disabled list before, and it bothers me at this point because we're starting to play some good baseball."

"I started feeling the pain pitching against Chicago in May, but I was going good and I kept thinking it would get better, so I didn't want to say anything about it," said Blue, who has a 9-5 record.

"It kept getting worse and worse the last few starts, and it definitely affected my performance," he said.

NL Manager Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates now must make a decision who will replace Blue on a pitching roster that also includes Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Jim Bibby

Power hitting Oglivie to start for AL

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Oglivie of the Milwaukee Brewers heads a list of 14 American League players chosen to participate in their first All-Star game next Tuesday in Los Angeles, AL President Lee MacPhail said today.

Oglivie, the fourth-leading vote-getter among outfielders, probably will start for the American League since Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox is disabled with a broken wrist, the league said. Oglivie took a bump on the knee from a batted ball himself Wednesday night, but X-rays were negative.

Oglivie, hitting .332 with 21 homers and 56 runs batted in, joined Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles, Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's, Ken Landreaux of the Minnesota Twins, Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers and Jorge Orta of the Cleveland Indians on the AL's list of outfielders

Trojans take Senior League title

The Gartman-Johnson Trojans used some very timely hitting with excellent defensive play in capturing the Senior League championship game with a 13-4 triumph over the Saunders Angels.

Winning pitcher Tony Ontiveros scattered four hits in the contest, while his mates pounded Angel pitchers for nine bingles.

Ontiveros helped his own cause by pacing the Trojans hitting attack with two bingles. Others hitting safely included Dean Gartman, David Moore, Tommy Gartman, Mark Johnson, Rory Worthan and David

Power hitting Oglivie to start for AL

chosen to support those elected by the fans.

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Boston's Fred Lynn and teammate Rice were the elected outfielders. Rice, however, is one of three leading vote-getters who will miss the game because of injury.

Also injured are second baseman Paul Molitor of the Brewers (rib cage) and third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals (ankle). They are expected to attend the game along with Rice, but they will not play.

Starting in place of Molitor will be either Bobby Grich of the California Angels or Willie Randolph of the Yankees. Either Graig Nettles of the Yankees or Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers will start in place of Brett.

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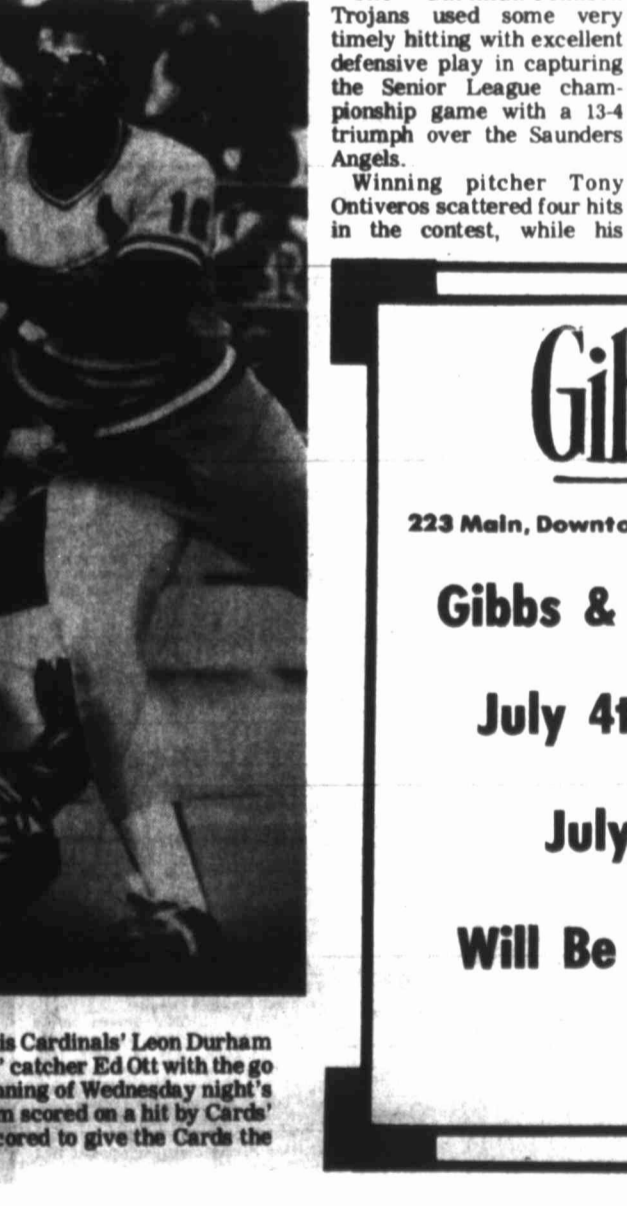
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ELBOWING OTT — St. Louis Cardinals' Leon Durham elbows his way past Pirates' catcher Ed Ott with the go ahead run in the eleventh inning of Wednesday night's game in Pittsburgh. Durham scored on a hit by Cards' Ken Oberkell, who later scored to give the Cards the win by a score of 7-5.

Two Angels accounted for all of the losing team's hits. Both Robert Rubio and Robert Gonzales had two hits each.

The win gave the Trojans a final record in the local league of 13-3, while the Angels fell to 12-4.

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WAITING FOR HELP — Houston Astros pitcher Vern Ruhle, right, and catcher Bruce Bochy wait for the next victim Wednesday at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium as

(AP LASERPHOTO) the Atlanta Braves beat them, 14-0. At left, on first base, is Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro (35) who drove in two runs and held the Astros to five hits for the shutout.

NL Roundup

Braves scalp Astros again

By the Associated Press
The Houston Astros left the red-hot weather in Texas — only to run into a red-hot team in Atlanta.
As if playing "can you top this" with themselves, the Braves followed their 13-4 triumph Tuesday night with a 14-0 rout Wednesday. In winning the first three games of the four-game series that concludes tonight, the Braves have amassed 45 hits and 32 runs against the National League's West Division leaders.
The results left Braves Manager Bobby Cox low-key and Houston Manager Bill Virdon shaking his head.
The Braves collected 18 hits after getting 15 Tuesday. "I've never seen this since I've been in baseball," said Virdon. "This is about as rough as you can have it."
In the other NL games Wednesday, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Diego Padres 10-7, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 6-2, the Montreal Expos downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 in 11 innings and the New York Mets topped the Chicago Cubs 3-1.
While the Braves were

mounting their hit parade on a succession of four Houston pitchers, the Astros managed just five off Phil Niekro, who also had a two-run single in Atlanta's big third.
"I can't recall having ever pitched with a 14-run lead in the ninth inning before," said Niekro, who recorded his second shutout and eighth complete game of the season. The knuckleballer also struck out seven to raise his career total 2,488, and pass Don Drysdale for 16th place on the all-time strikeout list.
Dodgers 10, Padres 7
Bill Russell keyed a four-run fifth inning with a two-run single, carrying Los Angeles to its comeback victory and helping the Dodgers survive a five-five performance by San Diego's Dave Winfield.
Winfield's performance included a three-run homer in the first and four singles, but all was wasted by shoddy San Diego pitching, according to Padres Manager Jerry Coleman.
Reds 6, Giants 2
Cincinnati right-hander Frank Pastore smothered San Francisco on six hits, dropped his earned run average to 3.04 and named himself a natural

replacement for the Giants' Vida Blue on the all-star team.
"If they're going to pick a replacement for Vida, I can't see it being anyone else," said Pastore, 10-4.
Blue was named to the team but was placed on the disabled list Wednesday because of a herniated cervical disc in his left shoulder.
Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen backed Pastore with three hits apiece and Driessen reached base five consecutive times.
Expos 6, Phillies 1
Montreal's Steve Rogers helped himself with an RBI single in the second inning and the Expos got some unexpected help from the major league's winningest pitcher in beating the Phillies.
Steve Carlton, 13-4, contributed to his own undoing by throwing a pair of run-scoring wild pitches. The first came in the third inning, allowing Andre Dawson to score the go-ahead run, and the other helped make it 3-1 in the fifth.
Carlton did, however, strike out five to raise his career total to 2,829 and take over eighth place on the all-time list. He moved ahead of

Ferguson Jenkins.
Cardinals 7, Pirates 5
St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton preserved a 5-5 tie with a circus catch in the ninth inning and teammate Ken Oberkfell snapped it in the 11th as the Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh.
With one out and Pirates runners at first and second, Templeton ran down an apparent game-winning bloop hit by Omar Moreno. He made a lunging, waist-high catch and turned it into a double play.
"That was one of the greatest plays I have ever seen," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who will handle the NL all stars next Tuesday but already has been told — by Templeton — that Templeton is not willing to play as a reserve.
Mets 3, Cubs 1
John Pacella and Neil Allen combined on a no-hitter and Lee Mazzilli hit a first-inning homer to carry the Mets to victory. Pacella pitched 7 1/3 innings, but gave way to Allen after an 18-minute rain delay.
Allen recorded his 14th save of the season, second only to Chicago's Bruce Sutter in the NL.

AL Roundup

Baumgarten finds secret to winning

By the Associated Press
It is absolutely not true that Ross Baumgarten has to pitch a no-hitter to win a ballgame.
He has to pitch a one-hitter.
And that's what Chicago's hard-luck left-hander did Wednesday night, limiting California to Rod Carew's leadoff single in the seventh inning plus one walk as the White Sox nipped the Angels 1-0.
Still, Baumgarten almost earned no better than a standoff, but the White Sox squeezed out an unearned run off Frank Tanana in the seventh inning. Only once since Baumgarten's only previous victory way back on April 13 have they scored more than one run in his behalf.
"I figured we'd score sometime, somehow," said Baumgarten, who has been supported with just nine runs in his last 76 2/3 innings.
Baumgarten retired the first 17 California batters and allowed only one walk before Carew spoiled his no-hit bid with a bouncing single up the middle. He then set down the last nine batters. Tanana allowed only four hits and Chicago scored without a hit in the seventh. Chet Lemon was hit by a pitch, was sacrificed to second and took third when shortstop Bert Campaneris booted Junior Moore's grounder. Greg Pryor then grounded to second, driving in Lemon.
Royals 4, Twins 3
John Wathan's one-out single in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Rusty Torres from third base. Kansas City, snapping a three-game losing streak which equaled its longest skid of the season, opened the 10th with singles by Dave Chalk and Willie Wilson. Torres ran for Chalk and U.L. Washington sacrificed before reliever Mike Bacskik took over for starter Jerry Kosman. Wathan, who drove in two earlier runs with a triple, then delivered

a line single up the middle for his fourth hit.
Yankees 6, Red Sox 0
Veteran left-hander Rudy May, making his first start in Boston since 1973, pitched five hitless innings before settling for a six-hitter as the Yankees completed a sweep of a three-game series. May, given his second consecutive start after 19 relief appearances, faced the minimum 15 batters before Jim Dwyer beat out a slow grounder over second for Boston's first hit to start the sixth.
The Yankees jumped on Steve Renko for a run in the first inning on doubles by Willie Randolph and Reggie Jackson. Graig Nettles homered in the fourth and New York added three runs, all unearned, in the seventh as a result of errors by third baseman Butch Hobson and catcher Gary Allenson on the same play.
A's 5, Brewers 3
Pinch-hitter Jeff Newman and Wayne Gross rapped RBI singles in the 10th inning as Oakland ended a four-game skid as well as the Brewers' four-game winning streak. Dwayne Murphy, who homered for Oakland's first two runs, and Mike Davis reached on bunt singles with one out in the 10th before Newman and Gross singled, giving Mike Norris, who hurled a five-hitter, his 10th victory.
Rangers 6, Mariners 3
Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits to pick up his 28th career victory, striking out a season-high 10 batters. Texas scored three runs in the third, two of them on Richie Zisk's single after Seattle right fielder Joe Simpson dropped a two-out fly ball. The Rangers had scored earlier in the inning on Al Oliver's RBI single. Mickey Rivers opened the game for Texas with a triple and scored on Buddy Bell's single. Rivers later drove in two runs with a grounder and a single.

Scorecard

Texas League				Box Scores			
EASTERN DIVISION				TEXAS			
W	L	Pct.	GB	ab	r	h	er
Jackson	9	7	.818	1	0	0	0
Tulsa	6	5	.545	2	0	0	0
Shreveport	3	7	.300	3	0	0	0
Arkansas	3	7	.300	3	0	0	0
WESTERN DIVISION				SEATTLE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	ab	r	h	er
Amarillo	3	7	.300	1	0	0	0
Midland	5	5	.500	2	0	0	0
El Paso	4	6	.400	3	0	0	0
San Antonio	4	6	.400	3	0	0	0
Wednesday's Games				HOUSTON			
Midland 11,	Amarillo 4			ab	r	h	er
San Antonio 7,	El Paso 3			1	0	0	0
Tulsa 7,	Shreveport 1			2	0	0	0
Thursday's Games				ATLANTA			
Amarillo at El Paso	3	2		ab	r	h	er
San Antonio at Midland	5	1		1	0	0	0
Shreveport at Arkansas	5	1		2	0	0	0
Jackson at Tulsa	5	1		3	0	0	0
Baseball				Transactions			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				BASEBALL			
EAST				National League			
W	L	Pct.	GB	PHILADELPHIA			
Montreal	10	4	.714	Phillies—Activated Nino Espinosa, pitcher. Pineda Tug McGraw, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to June 26.			
Philadelphia	4	11	.263	BASKETBALL			
Pittsburgh	3	15	.167	Women's Professional League			
New York	2	16	.111	CHICAGO HUSTLE —Named Bill Gleason head coach.			
Chicago	3	16	.158	National Football League			
St. Louis	2	17	.107	DETROIT LIONS —Signed Mike Friede, wide receiver; Wayne Smith, defensive back; Ray Williams, running back; Phil Mowers, defensive tackle; Jerry Dandridge, linebacker, and Bob Wright, offensive tackle.			
WEST				NEW ORLEANS SAINTS —Traded Conrad Dobler, guard, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed 1981 draft pick.			
Houston	4	10	.286				
Los Angeles	4	10	.286				
Cincinnati	3	11	.217				
Atlanta	3	11	.217				
San Francisco	3	11	.217				
San Diego	3	11	.217				
Wednesday's Games							
Texas 7, Atlanta 0							
Detroit 7, Cleveland 4							
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3							
Chicago 1, California 0							
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3							
Thursday's Games							
New York 6, Boston 0							
Baltimore 6, Toronto 2							
Detroit 7, Cleveland 4							
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3							
Chicago 1, California 0							
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3							
Friday's Games							
Boston (Rainey 8:3) at Baltimore (McGregor 8:3), (n)							
New York (Underwood 7:4) at Cleveland (Garland 2:1), (n)							
Toronto (Kucak 1:1) at Detroit (Rozema 4:4), (n)							
Oakland (Kucak 8:4) at Milwaukee (Calkwell 7:4), (n)							

SAFeway CAR CARE CORNER

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! Does your family swarm all over the car on weekends... washing, cleaning, waxing and polishing? Does Dad take care of the oil changing and other minor problems? If so, folks at your house are joining the many do-it-yourselfers who are becoming their own "automotive experts" to save money and car care costs. We have many car care aids to lend a hand with the task. Come and check our remarkable array. Safeway is more than a fine food store!

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QT. CAN **89c**

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HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 30 Wt. (Save 14%) Safeway Special!	QT. CAN	79c
VALVOLINE ALL CLIMATE 10W30 Motor Oil. (Save 14%) Special!	QT. CAN	75c
SAFeway 10W40 Motor Oil. (Save 12%) Special!	QT. CAN	77c
HAVOLINE 10W40 Motor Oil. (Save 16%) Special!	QT. CAN	83c
STP MOTOR OIL (Save 20%) Safeway Special!	QT. CAN	\$1.09

APPEARANCE PROTECTION!

KIT PASTE WAX Auto Cleaner (Save 64%) Special!	12-OZ. CAN	\$1.99
TURTLE WAX Liquid. (Save 40%) Special!	12-OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.85
SON-OF-A-GUN Protectant. STP. (Save 58%) Special!	8-OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.89
STAR-BRITE Car Wash. (Save 50%) Special!	16-OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.39

TURTLE WAX
PASTE WAX KIT
(Save 78%)
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10-OZ. KIT **\$1.99**

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STP GAS TREATMENT (Save 30%) Safeway Special!	12-OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.09
WD-40 SPRAY Lubricant. (Save 58%) Special!	9-OZ. AEROSOL	\$1.29
STP OIL FILTERS Assorted Sizes. Fits Most Cars. (Save 70%) Safeway Special!	EACH	\$2.29
LOCKING GAS CAP Fits G.M., Ford, Chrysler. (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special!	EACH	\$3.99

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WAVING B Hampshire displays ha
Flag
National Geograp
WASHINGTON
Glory is flying approach of holidays, flag expecting them since the Bicent
"Internation and economic home have m people to displ faith and h country," exp G. Connors, with Annin & N.J., firm th making flags f "Then, too election year, be in demanc rallies and added Connors But flag i are most imp with the grass for the nat "Our distribu sometimes sta street, spread hood, and whole town," What prom round the flag started by citizen in a local organi newspaper ca Most popul the 3-by-5-fo homeowners small poles the front p largest flags

Bill to restore revenue sharing nears final okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$16.9 billion emergency spending bill that would rescue nearly bankrupt federal programs, restore revenue sharing with states and shore up Nicaragua's leftist government won speedy approval from a Congress rushing to begin its Independence Day holiday.

The House and Senate passed the compromise package late Wednesday night, keeping the spending total just barely under the \$72.6 billion budget ceiling for fiscal 1980, which ends Oct. 1.

The bill, which now goes to President Carter for his signature, contains money for a wide variety of government programs, including Mount St. Helens disaster relief, Cuban refugee aid and black-lung benefits for disabled coal miners.

Some programs funded by the bill were on the verge of running out of money or had already gone broke.

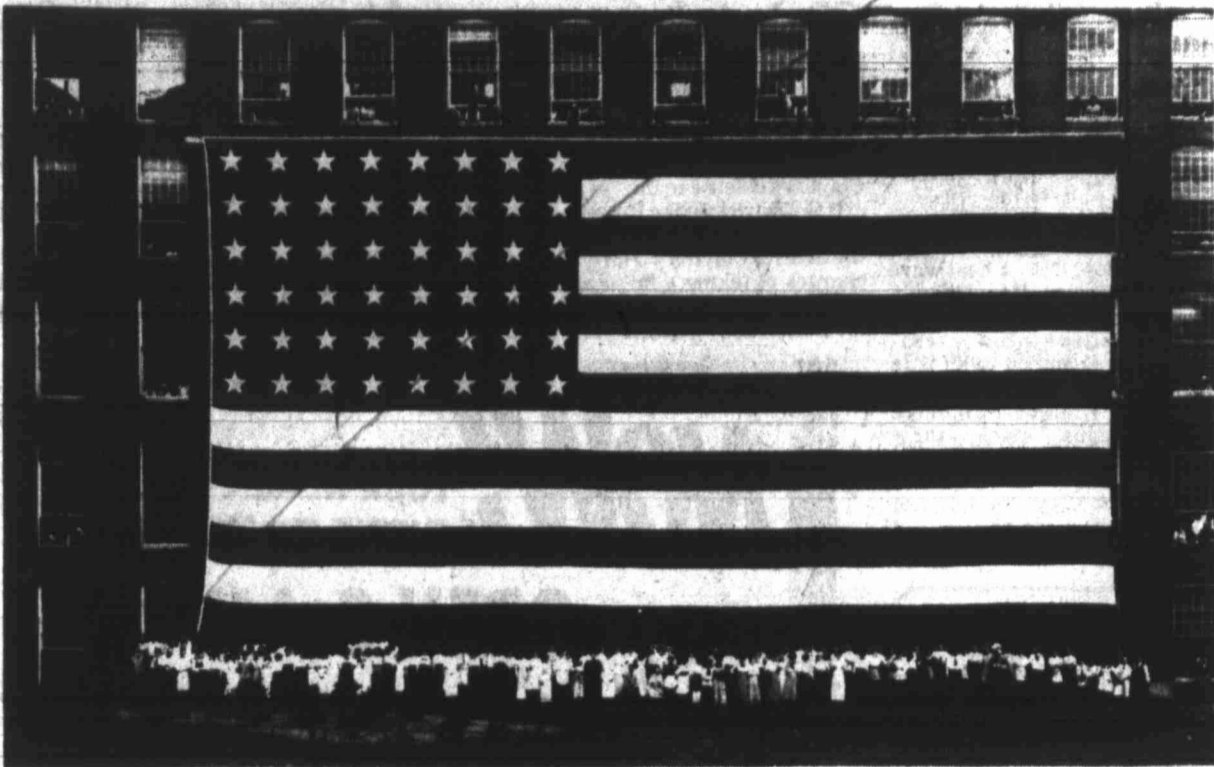
The Senate approved the bill, 37-19, although several senators assailed a House decision to eliminate money for the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which helps fund foreign purchases of American goods.

Senate leaders, however, pledged to introduce an emergency bill after the July recess to provide money for Ex-Im Bank loans.

Earlier Wednesday, the House voted 290-117 in favor of the compromise, which adds \$75 million for economic aid to Nicaragua and restores \$143 million for state revenue sharing the Senate had wanted to cut.

The decision to include the much-debated aid to the left-wing Nicaraguan government was a defeat for conservative Republicans who opposed any aid to what they claim is a communist regime.

A key member of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., won a generous allotment for his state.



WAVING BACK — World War I Old Glory dwarfs New Hampshire factory workers below. Such patriotic displays have always been popular. International tensions and electioneering promise a resurgence in flag flying this year.

Flag firms expect banner year

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — Old Glory is flying high. With the approach of the patriotic holidays, flag makers are expecting their biggest year since the Bicentennial.

"International tensions and economic problems at home have motivated many people to display a symbol of faith and hope in their country," explained Daniel G. Connors, an executive with Annin & Co., a Verona, N.J., firm that has been making flags for 133 years.

"Then, too, this is an election year, and flags will be in demand for parades, rallies and conventions," added Connors.

But flag manufacturers are most impressed this year with the grass-roots demand for the national banner. "Our distributors tell us it sometimes starts on a single street, spreads to a neighborhood, and encompasses a whole town," said Connors.

What prompts this rallying round the flag? It might be started by a prominent citizen in a community, a local organization, or a newspaper campaign.

Most popular this year are the 3-by-5-foot flags that homeowners display on small poles or drape from the front porch. Annin's largest flags measure 20 by 30 feet and are very big with fast food restaurants, gasoline stations, and other retail businesses.

Many of these businesses are located near highways, and they use the big flags to attract trade more than anything else, Connors explained.

Nothing, however, matches America's largest flag — a star-spangled extravaganza more than 21 stories high and weighing 7 tons. The big banner would have kept Betsy Ross busy for a lifetime. Each of the stars on the two-acre flag measures 13 feet across and the stripes are 16 feet high and 411 feet long.

After visiting several cities, the flag will end up at its permanent location on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Island.

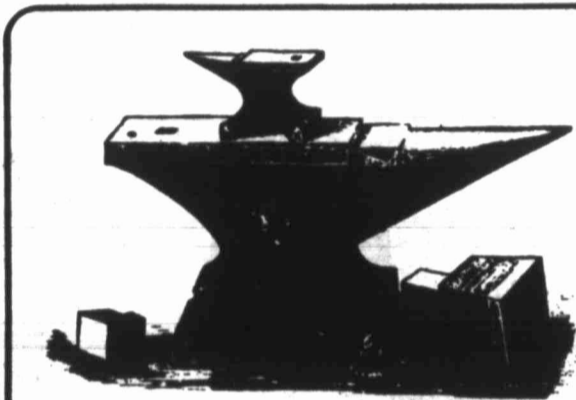
The flag succeeds a slightly smaller version of the Stars and Stripes that made an ill-fated appearance on the bridge during New York's 1976 Bicentennial festivities. The wind tore it almost in half the first time it was hoisted aloft.

Steel supports will protect the new flag, which on patriotic occasions will be raised and lowered with cables powered by nine small motors.

The undisputed heavyweight champ before the appearance of the Verrazano contenders was a flag that weighed a ton and a half and adorned the front of a Detroit department store on suitable holidays. Measuring 230 by 204 feet, it took 55 men to get it into place each time.

Retired after 25 years' service, Detroit's Old Glory is folded neatly into a corner of the "Nation's Attic," an exhibit in the National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

The original Star-Spangled Banner, hanging in the same museum, was 42 by 30 feet before decay gradually ate away about a fourth of it.



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what you want when you want it

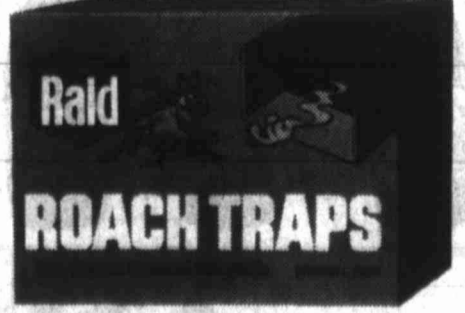
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Tough luck, tough roaches! New Raid Roach Traps are here. With more trapping power than the leading trap to kill really tough roaches dead. No spraying. No insecticides. Raid Roach Traps attract roaches, then trap them. When the traps are full, just throw them away. Dead roaches and all.



Calendar of captivity in Iran

July 4, 1980: For the United States, 204 years of national independence. For 53 Americans in Iran, eight months of personal captivity.

Eight months. Two hundred forty-four days.

You can count the hours: 5,856. The minutes: 351,360. The seconds: 21,081,600.

But numbers alone do not measure the time that has passed since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took American citizens as hostages.

Another kind of calendar is the calendar that measures events, large and small. Events of two worlds. The world of Iran. And the world of everybody else.

Nov. 4, 1979: A group of Iranians takes over the embassy, demanding the return of the deposed Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who has come to the United States for medical treatment. Ninety-eight people inside the embassy become prisoners.

Nov. 4, 1979: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California disclose plans to announce their candidacies for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nov. 19, 1979: Three American hostages are released. Ten more will be released the next day. It will later be determined that 50 Americans remain in the embassy and three are prisoners in the foreign ministry.

Nov. 19, 1979: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt leads a prayer ceremony at the foot of Mount Sinai marking the second anniversary of his trip to Jerusalem.

Dec. 15, 1979: The shah leaves the United States and flies to a "temporary" exile in Panama.

Dec. 15, 1979: An early morning explosion and fire at a 1.2 million gallon gasoline storage tank near Taylor, Mich., forces 3,000 people to flee their homes.

Dec. 27, 1979: Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says that the U.S. hostages will be put on trial if the U.N. Security Council imposes economic sanctions on his country.

Dec. 27, 1980: Soviet troops pour into Afghanistan after the country's president is overthrown in a Russian-backed coup. The action will lead to a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Jan. 18, 1980: Four black clergymen from Houston are reported planning a visit with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to seek a "spiritual solution" to the crisis. The clergymen are rebuffed.

Jan. 18, 1980: The price of gold hits a record \$845 an ounce in Europe. Less than three months later, the price will have dropped to under \$600 an ounce. Silver prices, boosted to \$50 an ounce in a buying spree involving the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas, also will collapse.

Feb. 24, 1980: A five-man U.N. commission in Tehran meets with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Iranian officials insist that the panel's mission is not tied to the hostages' release.

Feb. 24, 1980: The U.S. hockey team wins the gold medal at the Winter Olympics. Two days earlier, the team had defeated the heavily favored entry from the Soviet Union.

Feb. 26, 1980: Iran's revolutionary council decides to readmit some foreign journalists expelled earlier.

Feb. 26, 1980: President Carter and Ronald Reagan win the Democratic and Republican primaries in New Hampshire.

March 14, 1980: Voting begins for the Iranian parliament, which is supposed to decide the fate of the hostages.

March 14, 1980: Carter announces credit controls to help curb the national borrowing spree that has helped push inflation to an annual rate of more than 18 percent a year. The prime interest rate keeps rising temporarily, but peaks at 20 percent on April 3.

April 1, 1980: Bani-Sadr offers to take custody of the hostages under certain conditions. Carter calls the offer a "positive development," but it falls through.

April 1, 1980: Some 35,000 subway and bus workers in New York City go on strike, forcing millions of commuters to struggle to work in cars, on bicycles, roller skates and foot. The walkout lasts 11 days.

April 29, 1980: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is named secretary of state to replace Cyrus Vance, who resigned over an April 25 attempt to rescue the hostages. Eight American servicemen died in the unsuccessful raid.

April 29, 1980: Sir Alfred Hitchcock, master of mystery, dies of natural causes at age 80. James Stewart says: "There was nobody like him and he'll be very hard to replace."

May 18, 1980: The Sunday Times of London reports that wealthy Iranian exiles have launched a campaign to topple Khomeini.

May 18, 1980: Mount St. Helens in Washington erupts, sending a fallout of volcanic ash over the Pacific Northwest, killing more than 20 people and leaving dozens more missing. In Miami, race riots break out following the acquittal of four white ex-policemen from Dade County accused of beating a black man to death.

June 3, 1980: Former U.S.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in Iran in defiance of a U.S. government ban on travel to the country, calls the seizure of the hostages "understandable," but wrong.

June 3, 1980: The National Bureau of Economic Research in Washington makes it official: The United States is in a recession. Unemployment has risen to nearly 8 percent.

June 28, 1980: Bani-Sadr says he now considers the hostage crisis "unsolvable."

June 28, 1980: A heat wave grips Texas. More than a dozen people have died in 100-degree-plus temperatures and no relief is in sight.

July 4, 1980: Fifty-three Americans mark their eighth month in captivity in Iran.

July 4, 1980: Americans celebrate 204 years of national independence.

House Speaker Bill Clayton's lawyers probably will not be ready for trial by July 21, according to a member of Clayton's defense team.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor has set July 21 as the date for Clayton's trial on charges of taking a bribe to influence the awarding of a lucrative state health insurance contract.

However, lawyer Charles Burton of Austin said Wednesday, "It's too soon, very candidly."

Burton said no decision on asking for a delay will be made before a July 11 pretrial hearing before O'Connor. He said he would use "every bit of time until then" to listen to tape recordings compiled by FBI operatives working on the Bribe investigation.

Clayton said Wednesday his lawyers would probably seek a 30-day postponement.

Clayton has asked for a speedy trial, and Burton said he thought it could still be held within the 70 days set out in the federal Speedy Trials Act.

Clayton's lawyers may not be ready by July 21

WASHING- The Cong proved 1 includes m in the fa programs both the S ministrati Farmers ministrati I suppo because, i The disast for farm the jurisd qualified I a major bill is the test," wh applicants from the approach Accordi disaster I been modi same ben to victim program, FmHA lay the eligibi of the SBA Because will now b under Fm will be req to FmHA

Films sessi Films a visual mat public at Region 18 I Center m preview I other in during a session set session is a.m. until Center wh LaForce Regional A Parents interested preview of from the tained at ti should not least ten d the staff v check on t the films a rooms. In I rnot avail requested making th given a dai be seen. Persons preview o Mrs. Ver member Segvice Ce number 56 of the film approxima will arriv should be Smith.

45 Sc win a in Co Several Scouts rec their recr scout hut in Scouts, Haley, 56 Patch; K Anniversary silver arro Bobcat and Patch; Jol Anniversary Wilson, 5 Patch; V silver at Anniversary doorman, Traveler I Lawhom. Outdoor badges. The pack bake sale a The next 31. The Lo day will b Round-up i Heels Cam The pack Big Spring Coahoma I Troop 8 of Mart pitch Paek me p.m. Thurs Hut in Coa the directi and Chery interested i come. Call information Two f cons Two peo Howard C tenced to 6 penitenti paroled I Clements. Narciso convicted malice in E 1967, was York aft earning 2 months of a Jesse N. of theft burglary i Feb. 15, 19 Tarrant Co and earni 11 months sentence.

Heritage Museum still wants early day photos

Gerri Atwell, museum curator, is back on the job from a week's visit in Dallas with her granddaughter, Cathy Gunnels, who works for Petrofina Oil Co.

A welcome donation by L.C. Hardy of Garden City, is an early electric Maytag washing machine.

The Heritage Museum is still interested in receiving early day pictures — we could use some now!

Out-of-town guests and hosts visiting the museum recently were: Mary Lou Wilkes, Columbus, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Brown, (the former Margaret McDonald).

Elise Wheat and her guest Mary Ashlock from Miami, Fla., visited the museum.

County Judge and Mrs. Bill Tune and their son Tommy, who is visiting here from San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spilman and their guests, David C. and Doris Spilman

Hazel Bevens, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia and four children from Rosharon, Tex., are visiting relatives and friends in Garden City and Big Spring.

Mrs. Ethel Knapp has her two grandchildren, Denise and Michelle Knapp, from Duncanville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and family from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., guests of Verna Scott.

Other out-of-state visitors registered from Tennessee, Missouri, Utah, Alabama, Wisconsin, Florida, California, Ohio, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

From Texas cities of Denver City, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Kermit, Killeen, Rosharon, Duncanville, Austin, Pecos, Dallas and Lamesa.

Recent new and renewal members: Frank G. Sholte, Grace Kinney, Sue Read, Roger Read (Las Vegas, N.M.) and Edith E. Knapp.

sporting goods

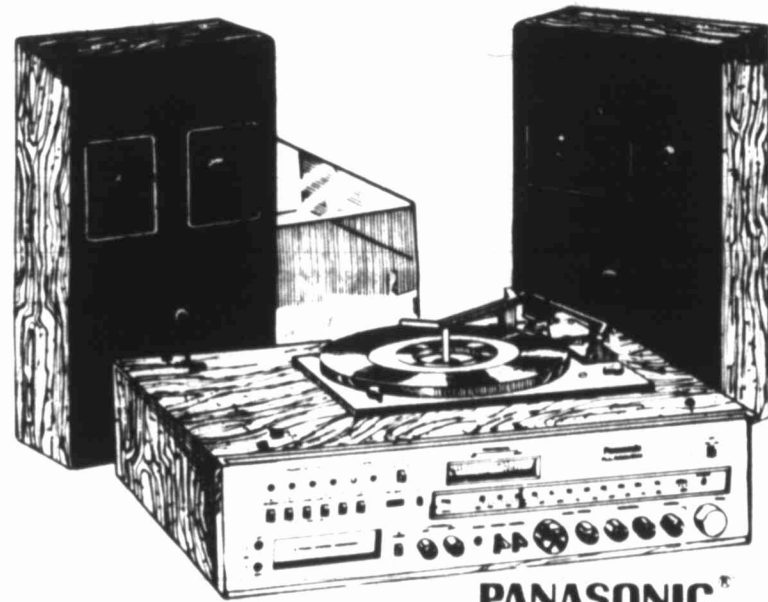
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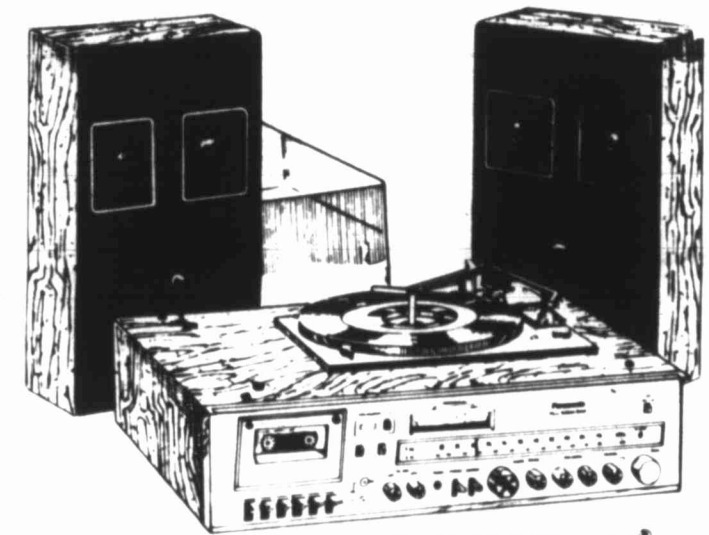
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Panasonic® AM/FM Stereo w/8-Track Player/Recorder For all you 8-Track fans, here's a system that really "punches" out the tunes, and at an unbelievable savings! Super versatile unit delivers a respectable 10 watts per channel, with no more than 2% harmonic distortion. Receiver has bass and treble controls, plus a loudness switch. 8-Track Player/Recorder features 2 recording level meters, auto eject and locking pause, repeat and fast-forward controls. Deluxe 11" automatic Record Changer has anti-skae and stylus pressure adjustment. 2 big Panasonic® "Thruster" Speakers assures you of hearing every note! #SE-5808 Reg. 379.97



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A great value on quality Gala® napkins 140 ct per pkg. Limit 2

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Summer's here...and so are picnics! Plastic, 16 oz. 20 per pkg.

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The big bargain! 6 rolls per pkg. 330 sheets per roll. 2-ply. White. Limit 2

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IN OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT — We have marked several sofas, chairs, tables and lamps to clear out — One sofa in gold and white — regular \$89.99 now reduced to \$139.00 — another in a soft green velvet now marked at HALF PRICE — other half price items include velvet rockers, chairs, ottomans, footstools and many lamps. Our accessory items, pictures, ashtrays, etc. are reduced 1-3rd on everything — SHOP EARLY AND SAVE —

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Farm disaster loan changes

Loss of court decision slated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Congress recently approved legislation which includes meaningful changes in the farm disaster loan programs administered by both the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

I supported this measure because, in effect, it places the disaster loan programs for farm businesses under the jurisdiction of the more qualified FmHA.

A major provision of this bill is the "credit elsewhere test," which requires loan applicants to seek assistance from other sources before approaching the SBA. Accordingly, the FmHA disaster loan program has been modified to provide the same benefits now provided to victims under the SBA program, thus changing the FmHA law to coincide with the eligibility requirements of the SBA program.

Because farm businesses will now be eligible for loans under FmHA, those eligible will be required to first apply to FmHA for a loan where



Congressman Charles W. Steinhilber

terms and rates are more favorable than those administered by the SBA. However, FmHA does not grant a loan if FmHA changes the program so that the same benefits will not be available from FmHA as from the SBA. The eligible applicants may seek assistance from the SBA-administered program. The FmHA disaster assistance will not be limited to \$500,000 per disaster net upon reimbursement. As well as the SBA procedure, the FmHA has the expertise necessary to effectively handle the disaster claims of farm businesses and that agency has a sufficient staff to process the accompanying paperwork unlike the SBA. Also, the Administration can handle

subject to review after the first three years and every two years after that to determine whether borrower can obtain a loan from non-federal sources at a similar rate and term. In the event that this is possible, the borrower will be required to accept such a loan.

By placing disaster loan programs for farm businesses under the jurisdiction of the FmHA, I feel that the procedure will be in more logical hands. The FmHA's experience and knowledge in these matters makes them the best choice to handle the large volume of disaster loan applications received. Because the FmHA is much better equipped, this bill will eliminate many of the problems that farm businesses have had in their dealings with the federal government through the SBA-administered disaster loan program.

I am confident that this measure will increase the efficiency of our government in regard to disaster relief for all types of small business and eliminate much of the opposition and controversy surrounding the

decision slated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether a spouse of an injured worker may sue the employer for "loss of consortium" resulting from an on-the-job accident.

The court scheduled an Oct. 1 hearing on the case. The court's decision will be the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston on a million suit filed by Mrs. Copelin.

Mrs. Copelin sued after her husband suffered brain damage in an incident at Reed's company on Jan. 1, 1975.

Alleging the accident resulted from Reed's "gross negligence," Copelin sought damages for "loss of consortium," solace, companionship, support, assistance, and relations necessary for a successful marriage.

But a trial judge in Houston threw out her suit. The judge agreed with the state law prohibiting a husband or wife's suing when an employer is covered

Films review session set

Films and other audiovisual materials available to public schools through Region 18 Education Service Center may be requested for preview by parents and other interested adults during a one day review session set for July 25. The session is scheduled from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Center which is located on LaForce Blvd., Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Parents and other citizens interested in requesting preview of particular films from the collection maintained at the Service Center should notify the Center at least ten days in advance so the staff will have time to check on the availability of the films and set up preview rooms. In the event a film is not available on the date requested, the person making the request will be given a date on which it may be seen.

Persons wishing to request preview of films may call Mrs. Vera Smith, staff member of the Education Service Center, at telephone number 563-2380. The name of the film desired and the approximate time the person will arrive at the Center should be given to Mrs. Smith.

45 Scouts win awards in Coahoma

Several Coahoma Pack 45 Scouts received awards at their recent meeting at the scout hut in Coahoma.

Scouts, included Robert Haley, 50th Anniversary Patch; Kevin Jones, 50th Anniversary Patch and three silver arrows; Billy Nelson, Bobcat and 50th Anniversary Patch; John Overton, 50th Anniversary Patch; Donald Wilson, 50th Anniversary Patch; Vance Self, three silver arrows and 50th Anniversary Patch, Outdoorsman, Sportsman, and Traveler Badges; Douglas Lawhom, Bear, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Citizen badges.

The pack discussed their bake sale at K-Mart July 12.

The next meeting is July 31. The Lone Star Cub field day will be Aug. 15 at the Round-up grounds in Silver Heels Campground.

The pack had a float in the Big Spring Rodeo Parade. Coahoma Fire Department, Troop 8 of Coahoma and K-Mart pitched in.

Pack meetings are held 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Scout Hut in Coahoma Park under the direction of Elaine Self and Cheryl Wilson. Any boy interested in Cub Scouts may come. Call 394-4556 for more information.

Two Howard cons paroled

Two people convicted in Howard County and sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements.

Narciso J. Santiago, convicted of murder with malice in Big Spring Dec. 19, 1967, was paroled to New York after serving and earning 22 years and 11 months of a life sentence.

Jesse N. Torres, convicted of theft from person and burglary in Howard County Feb. 15, 1977, was paroled to Tarrant County after serving and earning four years and 11 months of a seven-year sentence.

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Court endorses use of racial quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again deferring to the power of Congress, the Supreme Court has endorsed the use of racial quotas to guarantee minority-owned businesses a fixed share of government grants.

But the court displayed no such deference for federal health and safety regulators, sharply curbing their ability to protect American workers from cancer-causing materials.

Both decisions were announced Wednesday as the court concluded its 1979-80 term and began a three-month summer vacation.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that Congress acted within its constitutional authority in 1977 when it set aside 10 percent of a \$4 billion public works program for minority businesses.

The decision, rejecting arguments that the law fostered impermissible "reverse discrimination" against whites, provided a resounding victory for the concept of affirmative action. Congress may use carefully tailored racial quotas in attempting to make up for past discrimination, the court said.

By a separate 5-4 vote, the justices barred the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration from tightening standards that limit worker exposure to cancer-causing benzene without first proving that current standards are unsafe.

About 600,000 workers come into contact daily with benzene, a highly volatile chemical used in the manufacturing of such products as detergents, plastics, solvents, resins, disinfectants and pesticides.

But beyond benzene, Wednesday's ruling casts doubt on OSHA's ability to issue more stringent standards for a variety of cancer-causing substances such as cotton dust, chlorine and fumes from coke ovens.

Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the court decision "recognizes that health regulation in this country must be made on the basis of scientific facts rather than pure speculation."

But Sheldon Samuels, health director for the AFL-CIO's industrial union department which appealed the case to the Supreme Court, said the ruling requires OSHA to meet an impossible test.

United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser called the decision "an extraordinary blow to workers (that) hampers the national effort to reduce the increasing incidence of cancer and other diseases which are related to occupation."

OSHA has been issuing regulations for cancer-causing substances on the assumption that there is no safe level of exposure and that the substances must be regulated to the lowest level

industries can feasibly attain.

One day after upholding the constitutionality of Congress' decision to cut off Medicaid funds for most abortions wanted by women on welfare, the court again refused to strike down an act of Congress in the minority set-aside case.

"Any preference based on racial or ethnic criteria must necessarily receive a most searching examination to make sure that it does not conflict with constitutional guarantees," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for three members of the court. "This case is one which requires, and which has received, that kind of examination."

Three justices, led by Thurgood Marshall, said they favored giving Congress "the authority necessary to undertake the task of moving our society toward a state of meaningful equality of opportunity, not an abstract version of equality in which the effects of past discrimination would be forever frozen into our social fabric."

Two of the dissenting justices, Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist, called the 1977 act racist.

President Carter, however, praised the ruling. "This administration will proceed vigorously with its set-aside program as well as other efforts to support minority business," said a White House statement issued for Carter.

In other action Wednesday, the court:

- Said the public and the press have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials, even when defendants want to exclude them. In a 7-1 decision, the court said trial judges may conduct trials or portions of trials in secret only as a last resort to ensure that a defendant gets a fair trial.
- Agreed to judge the constitutionality of Wisconsin's open primary law.

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Military

Forsan High grad undertaking course in nuclear submarines

Christopher R. Johnson, son of Leria and Sarah Johnson of Sterling City Rte., Big Spring, has completed his basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., and has gone to Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois where he will undertake a course in Nuclear Submarines.

Holliman gains new promotion

Navy Master Chief Aircraft Maintenanceman Bobby J. Holliman, son of R.E. Holliman of 210 Carey St., Big Spring, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Training Squadron 23, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. He joined the Navy in April 1955.

Bird receives chuting badge

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Richard A. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bird, 404 Terrace Circle, Lamesa, Texas, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.



C.R. JOHNSON

Cobb trained to fix engines

FORT KNOX, KY. — Pvt. Rayborn T. Cobb, son of Mrs. Edna L. Mize, 1510 S. Avenue M, Lamesa, Texas, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Payne draws duty in Korea

U.S. FORCES, Korea — Pvt. Larry D. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Payne Sr., 1902 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 9th Infantry in Korea.

Parachutist badge awarded

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. John F. Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frisch, 3003 Calvin, Big Spring, Texas, recently received a Parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Adams trains in Germany

U.S. FORCES, Germany. — Spec. 4 Marvin R. Adams, whose wife, Barbara, lives in Roscoe, Texas, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The training provided soldiers an opportunity to train and test themselves in the field and requalify with various weapons.

Adams is a crewchief with the 50th Aviation Battalion in Hahnau.

His mother, Mrs. L.E. Adams, lives at 1222 Lamar St., Abilene.

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Peat Soil Conditioner. 40-LB. BAG	\$1.89	Pine Bark Mulch. 3-CU. FT. BAG	\$2.19

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Sasqi ALTOON Florida abominabl Forestry County stu puzzling o footprints remote ar National P The 17-4 wide print toes could

Sasquatch on vacation

ALTOONA, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Bigfoot or abominable wise guy? Forestry Service and Lake County sheriff's officials are puzzling over several giant footprints discovered in a remote area of the Ocala National Forest. The 17-inch long, 6 1/2-inch wide prints with five distinct toes could have been made

by a manlike creature weighing about half a ton, said sheriff's department technician Dee Kirby. But the wise-guy theory has a lot of support. "I think it's a hoax," said Doug Sewell, chief investigator for the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Soft-pedaling to the scene of the crime

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — On television, police in cars race to the scene of the crime — engines roaring, tires squealing. In Albion, police roll up on bicycles — tires whirring, gears clicking. "It's easier to get closer to a suspected criminal activity," Police Chief Jerry Baker said Tuesday,

discussing the success of a bike patrol program believed unique for a Michigan city. Officers patrolling on two-wheelers, which cost the city of 12,000 nothing, have made a major contribution to a 40 percent increase in arrests for crimes such as vandalism and prowling, Baker said.

Albion's 26-member police force has used bicycles on occasion for years, but stepped up the program last fall, he said. The bikes generally are 10-speeds found and impounded by police. They are put to work if officers cannot locate the owner, and are auctioned off like other impounded bikes once a year.

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 - Lucerne Yogurt** *Pre-Sweetened or *Fruit on Bottom (Save 56¢ on 4) 8-oz. Ctns. **4 \$1**

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Smoked Ham 88¢ *Whole or *Either Half. 16 to 19-Lbs. Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Chipped Meats 98¢ Safeway Thin Sliced. Seven Varieties. Safeway Special! 2 3-oz. Pkgs.

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Boneless Brisket \$1.88 USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Whole. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Boneless Hams \$1.48 Smok-A-Rama. Water Added. Whole. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Boneless Ham \$1.69 Smok-A-Rama. Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Eckrich Sausage \$1.88 Regular. Safeway Special! —Lb.

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Safeway Franks 88¢ *Meat or *Beef. 12-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

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Ripe Bananas 3.99¢ Safeway Special! 3 Lbs.

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Onions 3.99¢ Yellow. Mild. Safeway Special! 3 Lbs.	Grapes 89¢ Thompson Seedless. —Lb.	Red Plums 59¢ Santa Rosa. Juicy! Safeway Special! —Lb.
Sweet Corn 89¢ Yellow. Safeway Special! 3 Ears	Bing Cherries 99¢ Washington State. Special! —Lb.	Large Lemons 49¢ Tangy! —Lb.
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Cabbage 39¢ Green and Crisp! Safeway Special! —Lb.	Large Celery 69¢ —Each	
Crisp Carrots 59¢ Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Cello		

HawaiianTropics \$1.99 *Dark Tanning Lotion or *Dark Tanning Oil (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle

Anacin Tablets \$1.69 (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 100-ct. Bottle

D-Con Spray \$1.59 House & Garden (Save 66¢) 11-oz. Aerosol

Raid Strips \$1.69 Insect Killer (Save 60¢) Safeway Special! Each

Turtle Wax \$1.99 Paste Wax Kit (Save 70¢) 10-oz. Can

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				Gold Medal Flour \$1.14 5-Lb. Bag
				Folger's Coffee \$0.70 3-Lb. Bag
				Skinner Spaghetti \$1.15 24-oz. Pkg.
				Velamints 35¢ Safeway Special! Pkg.
				Cheddar Cheese \$1.45 Safeway Special! 8-oz. Block
				Parkay 88¢ Each Wrapper. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can
				El Chico \$1.21 Beef-Classe. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg.
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Dear Abby



Hey, Nobel Winners: Your Kids Should Make It

DEAR ABBY: JUST ASKING wondered how many Nobel Prize winners were children of Nobel Prize winners. He said, "Nowhere has it been proven that kids inherit their intelligence from their parents."

May I quote Paul R. Chernoff, associate professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley: "Since 1901 there have been about 330 Nobel laureates in science. Comparing this number with the total eligible population, one sees that the chance of a randomly selected person winning a Nobel Prize is somewhere between one in two million and one in 10 million."

"On the other hand, out of a pool of, say, 1,500 children of Nobel laureates, at least four have themselves won Nobel Prizes: W.L. Bragg (who shared the 1915 physics prize with his father), G.P. Thomson, Irene Joliot-Curie and Aage Bohr. This record seems to show that the child of a Nobel laureate is several thousand times more likely to win a Nobel Prize than a randomly selected child."

"It is indeed rather obvious that Nobelists' children have huge advantages both in heredity and environment." NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: I have a terrific calculator that I have not yet learned how to operate, so I'll take Chernoff's word for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently engaged male, 24, making plans for my wedding. In considering the selection of my best man, I realized that my dearest and oldest friend is a female!

In this case, is selecting a woman for my best man appropriate and/or allowed?

HAFFLED IN BRADFORD

DEAR HAFFLED: Traditionally the groom asks his best friend to be his best man, but in friendship, gender is of no consequence, so it's certainly appropriate to ask a woman. As for it being "allowed," as long as it doesn't affect the legality of your wedding, who's to stop you?

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the mother who wrote and was so upset because her son was marrying a paraplegic. My husband and I were appalled that there is still so much misunderstanding about the handicapped.

Paraplegics are not invalids. They are very independent and do not need someone caring for them. We know, because 10 years ago our son married a girl who had been a paraplegic since she was 1 year old! She's a college graduate who is now an accountant, does all her own housework and is learning to ski at the Winter Park program for the handicapped.

You advised this mother to get counseling. I would recommend that she go one step further and do some volunteer work at a rehabilitation center. She would learn a lot about the handicapped.

With love and understanding from her husband and mother-in-law, the paraplegic girl mentioned in your column can be as great a blessing as our daughter-in-law has been to us.

L.S. IN PUEBLO, COLO.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AL IN ANAHEIM: Of course there are gay lawyers, but a "gay bar" has nothing to do with lawyers. It is simply a bar (saloon) where gays — not gay lawyers — meet.

Squares schedule food, fun, games

Harmon Wilson of Level-land called the June 21 dance of the Big Spring Squares. Seven squares were in attendance.

To help kick off Rodeo activities, the Squares held a street dance June 24 from 8:30-10 p.m. at the east side of the courthouse. Five squares participated.

All members of the square dance club will share in a day of food, fun, games and dancing on July 4.

The day is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Each family is requested to bring a picnic lunch, games, and if possible, a game table. Tea, coffee and punch will be provided.

An exhibition dance to be called by Randy Phillips will take place July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospital Allred Building.

Phillips will also call the regular Saturday night dance at 8 p.m.

Mayas announce birth of daughter

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Carl Maya II, Dover, Del., announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Angela, May 28 at 1:45 p.m. at Dover Air Force Base Hospital.

The infant made her debut weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Stephanie's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bennett, 2906

Cactus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maya, Philadelphia, Pa.

The infant's mother, is the former Joyce Bennet, Big Spring.

Carl Joseph III, 2 1/2, welcomes his new little sister home.

Future bride feted

The home of Mrs. M.C. Prevo, 2110 Main, was the setting for the June 28 bridal shower honoring Daphne Crane, bride-elect of Mike Fox.

Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Richard Shaw of Snyder. Assisting were Tina Crane, Jesse Crane, Mrs. Prevo and Mrs. Charles Vieregge.

Refreshments were served from a lace draped table centered with a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums, carnations and lily of the valley sprinkled with baby's breath. Crystal appointments were used.

Miss Crane will wed Fox July 4. The Rev. Terry Wilson will officiate.

Clark returns for his 'heart'

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark of Timperley Cheshire, England, left Big Spring today after a three-week visit with their daughter and her husband, Jack and Lynn Thorpe, and grandson, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were reunited with their grandchildren and great-grandchildren at a reunion held in Tow, Tex. This was their first time to see any of their great-grandchildren.

The couple moved from Big Spring in 1963.

"I left my heart in Big Spring in 1963," stated Clark, "and came this time to get it back."

New addition to Gaskin family

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gaskins, Knott, announce the birth of a daughter, Katie Lanette.

The infant made her debut June 29 at 12:55 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents of Katie are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin, Lamesa, and Mrs. Nora Gaskins, Knott.

Katie was welcomed home by her brother, Dustin Joe, who will celebrate his third birthday on Aug. 6.

Reunion attended by 65

The annual Fortenberry reunion was an all-day event when 65 family members gathered June 29 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Jewel Fortenberry was recognized as the oldest person attending. Christopher Bedford, 3 1/2-month-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bedford, was the youngest present.

Out-of-towners attended from Port Arthur, Lorraine, Mineral Wells, Colorado City, Arlington, San Angelo, Carlsbad, N.M., Clovis, N.M., and Abilene.



"HEARTBREAKER" — Karin Sontag, 19, poses on a Lake Michigan breakwater in Chicago recently. The West German girl received over 1,000 offers of marriage after her father wrote a local newspaper columnist in search of "a nice doctor" in the Chicago area to marry her. Sontag turned down her prospective suitors, saying "I don't want to get married, I'm too young."

Eagle Forum updated on party resolutions

Eagle Forum's first summer meeting was called to order by Peggy Wennerlind, vice-president, on June 26. Reports were given on both political parties' state conventions.

Dene Sheppard, president of the West Texas Republican Women, and a Howard County representative to the Republican Convention in Houston, reported on the hard-working attitude of all representatives. One speaker on hand at the convention was Congressman Jack Kemp, a vice-presidential possibility.

Forum members were updated on resolutions which were passed. Included were resolutions to do away with

the Windfall Profits Tax, a strong statement on the value of all human life in the form of a Constitutional Amendment; a request not to support E.R.A. or its time extension for ratification; and a request that Federal Judges be appointed for 10 year terms instead of life.

Donna Lee, an Eagle Forum member who attended the Democratic Convention in San Antonio on a V.I.P. Pass, reported that they met both Friday and Saturday with a number of speakers, including Congressman Charles Stenholm.

One controversial resolution debated was a gay rights statement to remove

mention of homosexuals from the Texas penal code. The heated debate was tabled by a close margin.

The Democrats supported an anti-nuclear resolution and federal funding of abortions.

Nelda Reagan, president, was presented with a token of thankfulness for her contributions to the Eagle Forum and the community.

The next meeting will be July 31, when Eddie Falkner reports on her trip to the Whitehouse Conference on Families held in Los Angeles in July.

She will represent Texans' views on the need for strong families.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Straight scoop on jogging

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Most of my friends are joggers and I think that the time has come for me to join them. Actually, I'm not very athletic but I think I would enjoy jogging and I know it would help me keep some fat off.

I have heard that jogging can also be harmful (my dad said so). Can you give me the straight scoop. — Jimmy, San Antonio, Tex.

Jimmy: Jogging is one of the best forms of exercise if the proper precautions are taken.

First of all, the novice jogger should have a physical checkup by a doctor. If given the "OK," start slowly and make sure you jog on a soft (grass) surface. Try not to jog on pavement.

Jogging shoes should fit properly and have a rubber heel. If you do decide to jog, a minimum should be three times a week.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 28-year-old guy, married, and in the Navy.

I'm writing this letter while my ship is plowing the Indian Ocean. My mother, who lives in Elgin, Ill., sent

me your article in which you state that marijuana can be bad for your health. I have read many books and documents of such research which agrees with you, but I don't believe a word of it.

I have been smoking the "evil weed" for five years and I have never had a side effect. Not only that, since so many people smoke pot, I think it should be legalized so the cost of the good stuff will drop. — John, F.P.O. New York, N.Y.

John: Some people will never be convinced that smoking marijuana is detrimental to one's health. You

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Rebekahs prepare for installation

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in their regular meeting July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Noble Grand Gay Smith, presided over the 24 members present, including 14 Past Noble Grands.

Twenty-one visits to the sick during the past week were reported.

Members voted to audit

books July 9 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Smith, 2706 Central. This is to prepare for installation of new officers July 15.

A group of four members will serve cake July 9 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The next meeting will be held July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 9th and San Antonio.

Allison Leigh born to Mr., Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas III, Midland, announce the birth of their first child, Allison Leigh.

Grace Davis, Crowell, is the infant's great-grandmother.

The infant was born June 29 at 8:22 p.m. at Hall-Bennett Hospital weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. She measured 19 inches in length.

Pedigoes return

Mr. and Mrs. James Pedigo have just returned from a trip to Fairbanks, Ala. to visit their daughter and family, S.Sgt. Dean and Sandra Loftis and Charity and Jimmy who reside at Eielson A.F.B., Ala.

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Despite heat wave, severe drought

Farmers still expected to harvest record wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heat wave and areas of severe drought in parts of the Great Plains, a senior government economist says he thinks farmers still will harvest a record wheat crop this year.

Moreover, says Howard W. Hjort, it's too early to be greatly alarmed over the corn crop, easily the most abundant and important of the U.S. grains.

But Hjort, who is the chief economist and policy analyst for the Agriculture Department, said the heat and dry weather have taken a terrible toll in the nation's midsection, including the northern plains, where spring-planted crops and

pastures have been hurt. Not much hard information will be known for another week when, on July 11, the USDA issues a monthly report on 1980 crop production, including the first estimate of total U.S. wheat production and its first 1980 corn figures.

Last month the department estimated 1980 winter wheat output at a record level. Planted in the fall for harvest the following summer, winter wheat makes up about 75 percent of the total U.S. wheat production.

"In total, one would still expect to see a record wheat crop this year, of all wheat," Hjort said in an interview

late Wednesday. "I would judge that most of the winter wheat was sufficiently mature so that it (the heat wave) would have only a slight negative effect on that crop," he said.

"Clearly, there will be a record winter wheat crop. The spring wheat crop has been in trouble ... the only question is the magnitude in the decline from last year."

But in the northern plains region, including the Dakotas and Hjort's home state of Montana, there "are parts of it where they're not going to harvest much of a crop at all" this year, he said.

"Any of those spring crops have to have been hurt,"

including spring-planted wheat, barley, oats, flaxseed and sunflowers, he said. Besides that, "Pastures are poor, the hay crop is poor, hay prices are high" and some farmers and ranchers are being forced to sell livestock prematurely or truck hay from long distances.

In the southern plains, particularly in Texas — which has more than half of the nation's cotton acreage — Hjort said some of the cotton crop will be affected. Grain sorghum, called milo, also has been hit hard, but probably not as severely so far as barley or oats, Hjort said.

Although corn is grown in

parts of the heat-ridden Great Plains — classified as all or part of 10 states running from Texas to Montana — and is being hurt, most is grown in the more humid areas of the Midwest and South where, according to Hjort, moisture supplies appear to be adequate right now for the crop to hang on.

Most soybeans, a prime source of high-protein meal for feed and vegetable oil, are grown in corn areas and also are planted in the spring.

"I think through a broad spectrum of the country ... there is a situation where I don't think there's any major damage (to corn), but it is vulnerable," Hjort said.

Corn's most critical period is now and in August, when the crop requires sufficient moisture for it to develop grain for harvest in the fall.

As it stands, Hjort said, the department is sticking to its earlier predictions that retail food prices will go up by 7 percent to 11 percent this year, on the average, from 1979. Most probably the prediction has been, the rise will be 8 percent or 9 percent.

Hjort said food prices in June rose more sharply than some had been forecasting, primarily because of rising prices of live hogs and broiler chickens, a situation he expects will continue for

awhile. Although reports of "millions of birds" dying from heat are having what Hjort called a psychological effect on the market, broiler prices traditionally go up sharply just before July 4, he said.

The main thing to remember, Hjort said, is that hog and broiler producers began cutting back production significantly before the heat wave, and that has been the main reason for market prices moving up.

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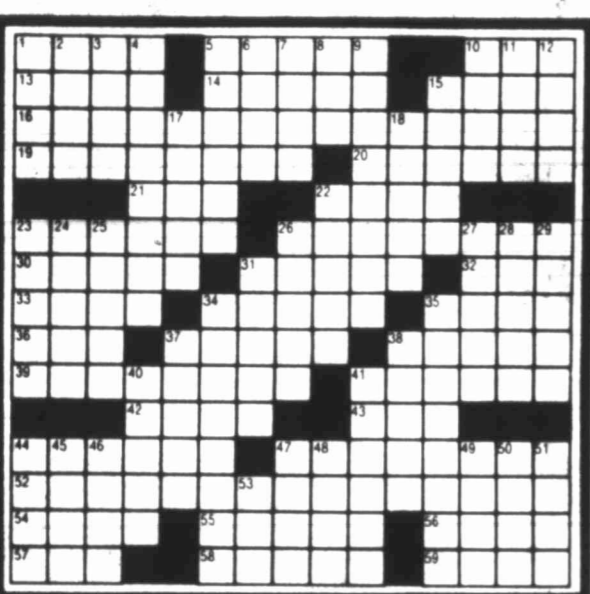
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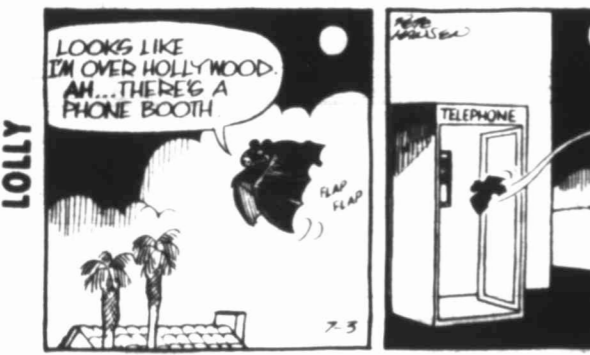
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| | | | 49 Chemical ending |
| | | | 50 A president of Chile |
| | | | 51 Punta del Impost |



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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today. If you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

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

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NANCY



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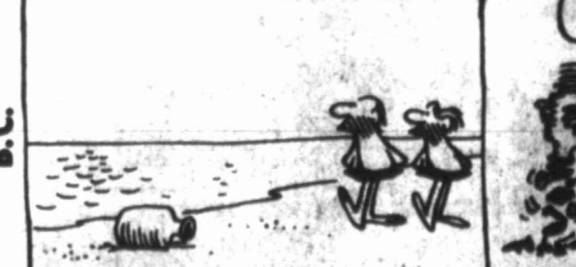
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ANDY CAPP



B.C.



PEANUTS



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Salmon Pasta Salad

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
 1 cup uncooked small sea shell macaroni
 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
 1/2 cup diagonally-sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
 Dash pepper
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon cream-style horseradish
 Lettuce
 Tomato slices
 Cucumber slices
 Radishes, if desired

Drain salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon salmon liquid; break into large chunks. Cook and drain macaroni; toss with Italian dressing. Chill. Combine pasta with salmon, celery, green onion, parsley, lemon peel, dill weed and pepper; chill thoroughly. Combine mayonnaise and horseradish. In lettuce-lined bowl, layer slices of tomato and cucumber. Spoon salad in center; garnish with radishes, if desired. Serve with mayonnaise mixture. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Avocado Yogurt Soup

2 soft California avocados, peeled
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 2 cups chicken broth
 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 1 carton (16 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
 Chopped chives

Combine avocados, lemon juice, chicken broth, seasonings and half of yogurt in blender. Blend until smooth. Stir in remaining yogurt. Chill thoroughly. Top soup with chopped chives, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

To prepare avocado, halve lengthwise, then twist to separate halves. Slide tip of spoon underneath seed to remove. To peel avocado, place the cut side of the fruit down and strip or pare the skin away.

Salmon and Avocado Salad California Style

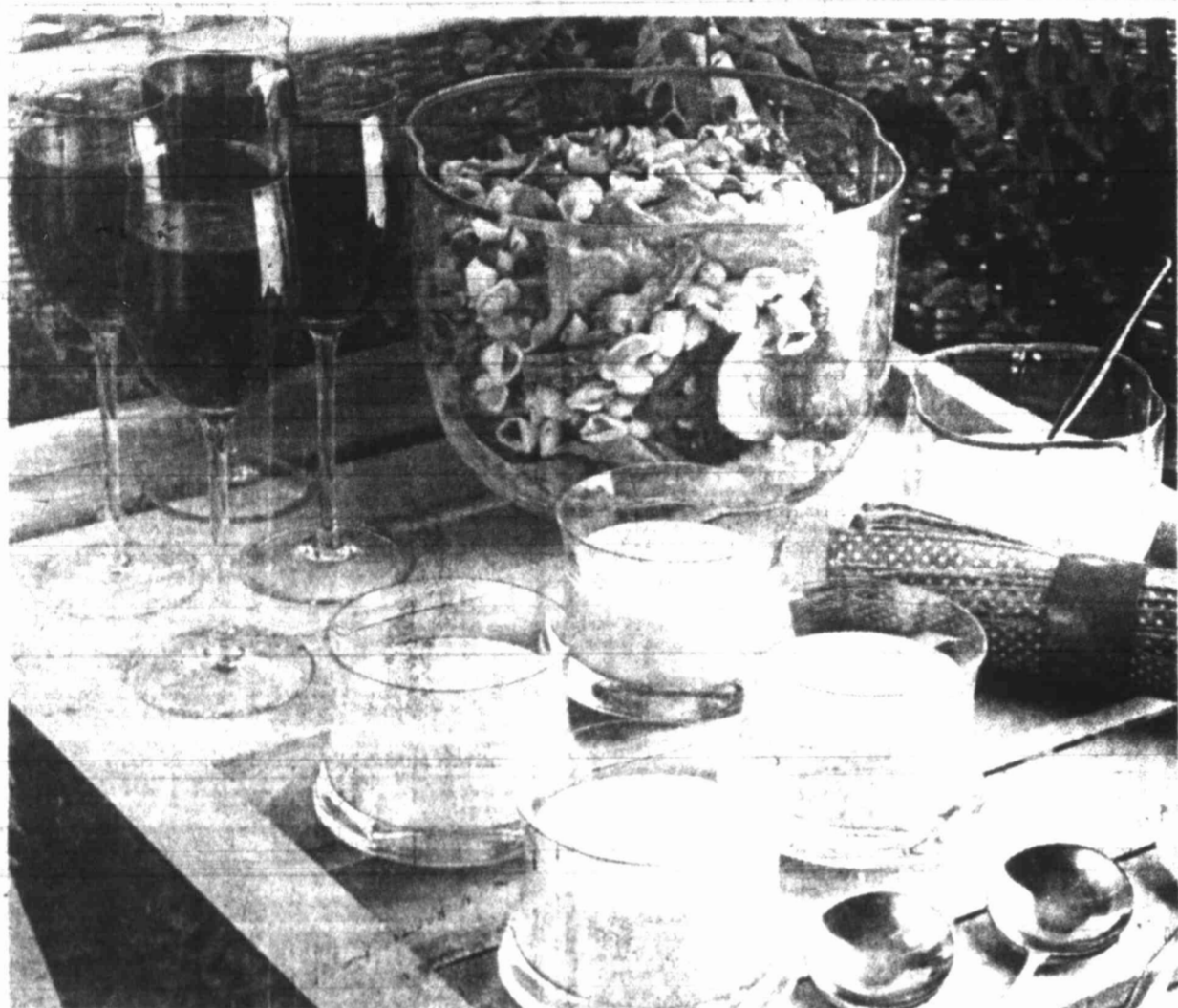
1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
 1 green onion, sliced
 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon basil
 Salt and pepper
 2 soft California avocados
 Lettuce

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; break into large chunks. Combine salmon, mushrooms, green onion and cucumber in medium bowl. Add vinegar, salmon liquid, basil, salt and pepper to salad ingredients; toss gently. Arrange avocado halves and salmon salad on lettuce-lined platter. Makes 4 servings.

Salmon Avocado Sandwiches

1 can (7 3/4 oz.) salmon
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup salsa (tomato and yellow chili sauce)
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
 4 slices thinly-sliced bread
 1 soft California avocado, peeled and sliced

Drain and flake salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid. Add celery and salsa; mix well. With electric mixer, beat cream cheese with reserved salmon liquid until light and fluffy; stir in onion. Spread bread with even layer cream cheese mixture; top with flaked salmon mixture. Garnish with avocado slices. Serve with additional salsa to spoon over sandwiches, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



APPETIZING SUMMERTIME PLEASERS

Light patio fare ...

A warm weather retreat

Remember that cool hideaway tucked away in your backyard? Chances are you're ready to rediscover your patio with the return of sunny summer days. Greet the seasonal change with some refreshing, change-of-pace cuisine.

Think cool and easy with creative salad, sandwich and chilled soup combinations using two summertime favorites, California avocados and Pacific canned salmon. Avocados and salmon make an appetizing team with the creamy, nut-like fruit complementing the distinctive seafood flavor. These colorful eye pleasers create great food for talk at a casual neighborhood get-together, elegant luncheon or an intimate twilight patio party.

As a year-round produce item, California avocados offer a dark, pebble-skinned summer variety and a green smooth-skinned winter counterpart; both have the same golden-green color inside. Preserve this

lovely color with a squeeze of lemon or lime juice on all cut surfaces of the fruit. Though the rich flavor and texture of the fruit may cause a second thought about calories, rest assured that one half avocado contains only 138 calories, with a low sodium content and no cholesterol like all fruits and vegetables.

The convenience and ready-to-use features of canned salmon make it an ideal addition to summertime meals. Use all of the salmon can's contents — the liquid is a flavorful complement to foods and even the delicate bones are edible. An excellent source of high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals, canned salmon offers a nutritious alternate to meat and cheese products in salads, sandwiches or entrees.

Welcome summer's advent with these easy "dining out" suggestions. Warm-weather days won't last for long — enjoy them while they're here!

Imperial Sugar's free cookbook captures festival foods of Texas

For 16 days every October, Dallas plays host to the biggest festival of them all — the State Fair of Texas. During that time more than 3 million people will visit 200-acre Fair Park.

Yes, the State Fair of Texas is big, but it is no bigger than the state it honors. And that, in the final analysis, is the beauty of it all.

The festivals, food fests, fairs and cook-offs offer everyone opportunities to share the flavor and bounty that is Texas. At each of them you are a friend, a neighbor, a guest.

Many of the foods you find in Texas, and the events held to commemorate them, have been captured in Imperial Sugar's newest free cookbook, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III. The cookbook is a continuation of an Imperial Sugar cookbook concept that began in 1977. Intended as a welcoming gift to newcomers and native Texans, today, over 300,000 copies of Volume I and Volume II have been ordered by Texas homemakers.

Volume III includes a series of forty-two interesting new recipes for barbecue, chili, shrimp, chicken and other main dishes — as well as recipe for side dishes, soup, salad and desserts. All of the recipes, with festival names and festival themes, were perfected and kitchen-tested by Imperial Sugar's Texas-born home economist, June Towers.

Instead of replacing the earlier editions, Volume III has become their companion. All three volumes are available and can be ordered free from Imperial.

Here is one of the 42 recipes from Volume III of the "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Cookbook series.

SHRIMP CREOLE
 1 pound cooked shrimp, shelled, deveined
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/4 cup minced celery
 2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon flour
 1 (1 pound) can sliced stewed tomatoes
 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
 1 bay leaf
 1/2 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
 Dash hot pepper sauce
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Several whole allspice
 Salt and pepper
 Minced parsley
 Hot, freshly cooked rice
 Cook shrimp. Remove

shells. To make creole sauce, saute onion, green pepper, garlic and celery in butter or margarine until limp; add flour and cook and stir until flour is light tan. Add all other ingredients except parsley and rice and cook until sauce is thickened. Taste for salt and pepper and add more if needed. Stir in parsley. Serve over hot, freshly cooked rice. Serves 4.

"Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Volume III, the newest title in Imperial Sugar's cookbook library, is being offered free. To get a copy or copies of Volume I and II, send your name, address, zip code and pure cane block cut from an empty Imperial package to Imperial Sugar Company, Post Office Box 530, Sugar Land, Tex. 77478. The cookbooks are sent with all handling and postage charges prepaid by Imperial.

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Texas Recipes from Texas Places, Volume III. To appreciate the interesting varieties of Texas foods, it's important to know something of the people, the land and history of Texas. This heritage is captured in Volume III of Imperial's successful series of "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" cookbooks. The newest edition features many of the delightful regional dishes which make the cuisine of Texas unique. This interesting cookbook introduces you to Texas recipes, towns, and many unusual events held to celebrate Texas foods — from the International Chili Cook-off in the ghost town of Terlingua to the Turkey Fest and Gobbler Gallop in Cuero. The booklet has recipes highlighting such events as the Black-eyed Pea Jamboree in Athens, Wurstfest in New Braunfels, Folk Life Festival in San Antonio, Strawberry Festival in Poteet and many more. Over 30 recipes for barbecue, chili, shrimp, chicken and other main dishes as well as recipes for side dishes, soup, salad and desserts. Order yours today. The recipes offer you an exciting opportunity to experience a part of the colorful history of Texas.

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Save 60¢
 on new Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee.

Green: Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC., P.O. BOX 1405, CLINTON IOWA 52734, for face-value reimbursement plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON HILLS BROS. HIGH YIELD COFFEE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per can. REDEEM NOW!

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1980.

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 3, 1980

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN, BROKERS, MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5

All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale...

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM - KOH - See this lovely Highland South home...

Why guess at the value of your home? Find out how much your property has gone up in value.

SUBURBAN LIVING - Very attractive country home, includes den w/frpl., total elec. kitchen...

NEW LISTING - CLEAN & SHINE - See this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

THE MAJOR LEFT TOWN - and left this listing - in Coahoma. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, fenced, paneled, carpet...

PRICE REDUCED - to \$61,000, a real buy for this suburban beauty. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, w/furnished basement gameroom...

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

Marie Scotland REALTOR

2101 Scurry APPRAISALS 263-2501

WESTERN HILLS BEAUTY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

REEDER REALTORS

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

MLS 506 E. 4th

OFFICE HOURS: MON-SAT, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

APPRISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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

* GOLDEN OLIVE with lots of room - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frml liv & din, huge den, 2 frpl, ref air-cent h. Tile frd yd & gar w opt in rear. 50's.

* KENTWOOD SCHOOLS & lots more 3 bdrm brk hm w bit in kit, cent h & air, gar & huge workshop. Don't miss this appreciated value \$28,000.

* COLLEGE PARK - MOSS ELEMENTARY - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg den area & extra lg workshop. Lovely brk hm in quiet neighborhood. \$40,000.

* GREAT COMMERCIAL LOCATION for this 2-story traditional with 2000 plus sq. ft. Only \$30,000.

* A LITTLE BOONVILLE 90' x 141' Assumed low interest FHA loan w only \$5000 down. 3 bdrm, den, w water well. 30's.

* WILL CAME FOR BIRCK - 3 bdrm in College Park, lg kitchen, tastefully decorated. Only \$30,500.

* A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY - Washington Place, remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, sep liv w frpl. 40's.

* DOLL HOUSE All new brown cprt in darling 2 bdrm hm, completely furnished. FHA appraised. A bargain in the teens.

* 9 1/2% LOAN Low assumption, no approval, payments of only \$248. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, super kit, new cprt, garden rm, cent h & air. 30's.

* LOW PRICE ON LARBE HOME 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, close to schools & shop. Only \$22,500. First Federal appraised.

* PARCHILL AREA & lots of extras on this 3 bdrm brk hm on corner lot. Ref air-cent h, bit in kit & glassed in brkfr. rm, lg rms, quiet covered patio & blg. Low 40's.

* KENTWOOD CHAMBER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl gar, frpl, ref air-cent h. Low 50's.

* 1904 JOHNSON - Restored story & 1/2 - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, bit in kit. Immaculate. \$30,000 for this 3 bdrm, kit w O-R, new water heater & cent gas heat.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

QUICK OCCUPANCY Qualified buyer can move in tomorrow. Just pay rent while loan is being processed.

CONVENIENT TO MOST NEIGHBORHOODS Near h.s., college, elem. sch, shopping & churches.

BETTER QUALITY WAS NEVER OFFERED Lately brk, 2 bdrm, 2 bath on corn. lot on Wood St. selling in mid 30's.

HIGHLAND SQ. offers you this exquisite custom home. Raminlg ranch-style 3 bdrm, with a place for all your furniture.

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

* GOLDEN OLIVE with lots of room - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frml liv & din, huge den, 2 frpl, ref air-cent h. Tile frd yd & gar w opt in rear. 50's.

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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

Century 21 ONE YEAR HOME PROTECTION PLAN

EDWARDS CIRCLE executive home 3 bdrm with large den and living rooms, separate dining, covered porch, pretty brick patio, sprinkler system, dbl garage.

MINI-FARM 4 bdrm house with 2 newly decorated baths, country living dining room, country kitchen, orchard. On 12 acres, will sell portion of acreage with house.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, new carpet, ref air, covered patio, dbl gar.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY Corn. of 15th & Scurry. Duplex w. 2 bdrm in frnt, 1 bdrm in bk. Mid 20's.

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Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM store and ref. month, local Ch. area, 1300

AVAILABLE one bath, 405 \$175 deposit. 263-2523

Business 400 sq. ft. concrete block parking, local warehouse, L across from 8111 Ch. area, 1300

Mobile Home 2 1/2 MOB HOUSES Wooded area, conditions, some frnt, some frnt

Lots For Sale LARGE MOB complete home, Coahoma Sch, 267-4038

ANNOUNC Lodges STA 3rd Spr W. W. M. STA 3rd Spr W. W. M. STA 3rd Spr W. W. M.

Special N RENT TO Buy - 406's Runtels. I WILL not let my debts make me myself. W. J. D

Called ME in Howard C Tuesday, July 2nd of two trusts Settles Street.

LOST F FEMAL mule puppy in Bothwell coll. REWARD For Germantown area neck, of North Blvd. 263-7246

LOST BLU WINGING near VA Hosp. 1778 or 267-2222

REWARD - return of black pig, 263-7246

TWO MALE, missing from Hwy. 668. One named: "Chick" "Amos" is later

LOST: FEMAL Sand Springs is on medication

OWN YOUR OWN profit 1265

SECRETARY typing skills, billings, light good with fig. Co., 267-8251, A.M.

INSURANCE needed. Will write on guar. benefits. Pre-req. 915-5

HOWARD C Administrativ language & Prep. of duty. Skills and off. interrelation. Apply: Person ext. 51. Howard Equall

WE ARE PER person to direct. Must be a Chr with children. diploma and perience in ea. Call Janet Whit Church. 267-4707

PROFEED you one who seller and contact Texa mission. Ad Opt Equal Opport

Sail motu love calli

Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 3, 1980 13-B

Unfurnished Houses B-8

3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$175 month, located 501 Union. See Bill Crane, 1300 East 4th.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, two bedroom, one bath, 405 E. 16th, \$185 per month, \$175 deposit. Call after 5:00, Midland - 694-9832.

Business Buildings B-9

4800 SQ. FT. Commercial building, concrete block construction, head-in parking, ideal for office or warehouse. Located 1407 Lancaster. See Bill Crane, 1300 East 4th.

Mobile Homes B-10

2 1/2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$118.

287-5546

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces with complete hookups, 1/2 cabin, walk-in Coahoma School District, 535 month, 267-4036 or 363-2324.

Announcements C

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, 1st & 3rd Thrus., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Varnie Knott, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd & 4th Thrus. 7:30 p.m. 319 N. Main. Tom Harrison, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereo - Also signature loans. CIC Finance, 465 N. Runnels, 263-7288.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. W.J. (Dub) Coates.

Lost & Found C-4

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1194.

LOST: FEMALE Golden Retriever, male puppy in Washington Place area. Both have collars. Reward! 267-5725.

REWARD for return of female German Shepherd, has choke chain around neck. Disappeared in vicinity of North Birchwood Road, Monday, Call 263-7146.

LOST - BLONDE Cocker Spaniel wearing red collar with rhinestones near VA Hospital. Child's pet. Call 267-1778 or 267-7278.

REWARD - \$25 OR puppy, for the return of black Cocker Spaniel expecting pups. Call 263-6466.

TWO MALE, black Labrador pups missing between Old Gall Road and Hwy. 66. One has white chest, both have collars. Reward! \$100. "Amos" is larger of two. 267-1830.

LOST: FEMALE Cattle and puppy, Sand Springs area. Child's pet. Cattle is on medication. Call 263-6409.

Business Op D

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. For fun and profit! R.E.S.T. 263-1713 or 267-1265.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If you qualify you will own two related businesses. First, you will distribute name brands of Kodak, Polaroid, GE, Westinghouse, Sylvania, Ray-O-Vac or Eveready. There is no selling involved. You need only service retail accounts established for you by the company. Second, you will own a related mail order firm processing business. Minimum investment \$75. Call Opr. 30 at 1-800-825-7888 or write MAMCO, 3121 Montevallo Road, S.W., Birmingham, Alabama 35211.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

SECRETARY HELP Wanted. Good typing skills and answer phone, billing, light bookkeeping, must be good with figures. Call Western Board Co., 267-8251, Mr. Liggitt.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. 915-363-1058.

HOWARD COLLEGE is seeking Administrative Secretary. Sign language specialist for SWCID Preparatory division. General clerical skills and office management needed. Interpretation Certificate desirable. Ext. Personnel office, 915-267-4311, ext. 31. Howard College is an Affirmative Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE presently seeking a mature person to direct our Day Care Center. Must be a Christian and desire to work with children. Must have high school diploma and at least 2 years experience in early childhood education. Call Janet Wiggins at Baptist Temple Church, 267-8259 for additional information.

PROOFREADER POSITION - Are you one who enjoys reading, a good speller and able to type 50 wpm? If so contact Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Child Care J-3

MATURE LADY will babysit weekdays, also Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 267-6748.

LICENSED - WILL keep children in my home. Call 263-0991.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: RELIABLE party to distribute San Angelo Standard Times newspaper in Big Spring. Early morning hours - good transportation a must. Ideal for retired couple to supplement present income. Must post cash bond with credit references. For details contact: Don Hazelwood, San Angelo Standard Times, San Angelo, TX 76901, 915-652-1221, ext. 283.

HUSBAND AND Wife team, 35-50 years of age preferred to manage and maintain apartment complex in Big Spring area. Send resume and expected salary to W.T.M.L., P.O. Box 5545, Lubbock, TX 79417.

HELP WANTED at S&H Tile, will train, must be willing to work. Call 263-1611.

SELLING PAYS

Become an Avon Representative and you can earn good money selling the world's most popular cosmetics. Call: Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. 263-3230

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2555
BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - OPEN COUNTER SALES - parts, auto. DRIVER - experience, local firm. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

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

Position Wanted F-2

YARD WORK - landscaping, tree trimming, house painting, fence work, gardening. 267-4870 - 4:00-8:00 a.m. or 5:00-10:00 p.m., Trinidad.

GILBERT LOPEZ, 710 Douglas, plaster, concrete and Stucco Work. Telephone 263-0053.

CARPENTRY - REPAIRS - Painting. Rent houses cleaned and finished. Small cement jobs and patch work. 263-8267.

ROOFING - GENERAL CONTRACTING mobile homes and houses. Free estimates. Call 267-5020

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., July 15, 1980 for Project Number 520-040, Pond Drainage and Supply Improvements, San Angelo State Fish Hatchery, Tom Green County, Texas. Major work items include installing about 4,500 feet of pipe. Specifications and drawings are available from the Design and Construction Division, Repair and Technical Support Branch of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone (512) 475-4805, Project Manager Jerry Fleming. No plan deposit required.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Farm Equipment K-1

LIVESTOCK SELF Feeders. 10 ft. 22 ft. Call 263-4437

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE: Weeping pigs, different sizes, \$20, \$25. Also 10 bred sows, \$100 each. Call 263-4015 after 5:00 p.m., 267-9172 days.

BARBEQUE GOATS for sale. Call 292-785 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER For Sale: 2607 West Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

BRITANNY SPANIEL puppies - AKC Registered 6 weeks now - will be 6 months old when quell season starts. 267-8003.

FOR SALE - AKC Doberman Puppies. Stanton, 756-2649.

FOUR KITTENS to give away, 1/2 Siamese. Call 267-8455 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Full Blooded, Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$25. Call 263-7081.

TO GIVE AWAY - cute turry puppies. Call 267-8475.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies, males and females for sale. Call 263-1076, 420 Ryan Street.

FOR SALE 4 German Shepherd and 1/2 Timber Wolf. Also 3 pups sired by Border Collie - Mother \$100. Male pups, \$50. Female pups, \$25. 263-2598 after 5:00.

BEAGLE PUPPIES with papers, six weeks old, \$55 each. Call San Angelo, 915-655-7570.

\$1.00 Cash Refund New Sargent Flea & Tick Collar

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 413 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor. Professional, personalized grooming at low prices. 7:30-5:00 daily by appointment. 263-4800.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

JR'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2172 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

WE are Giving INCREDIBLE On the spot discounts on most items through JULY 4th. Our stock may be small, but we are BIG values. Used or vintage furniture, art, 1st & 2nd floor. Master Charge - Visa Welcome.

DUTCHOVER THOMPSON 503 Lamesa Hwy. We Do Custom Refinishing

DEARBORN & CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Most models in stock. Check our prices before you buy. Also accessories, motors and parts in stock. USED REFRIGERATED air conditioners \$139 up 25% OFF on all Stereos including bar stereos and fireplace stereos. 25% OFF on all Gun Cabinets. 3 pc Living Room Suites in Hercules \$329. Harvest Gold Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. like new. \$429.

HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER

Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR. Bob Smith, Owner 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

No Credit Needed 100% Free Maintenance 501 E. 3RD 267-1903

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE

Has gone out of business! We still have 2 new Kirby's at very low prices, 1-rebuilt Kirby, was \$210 NOW \$140. Also Hoover and Eureka - \$50-940. COMEBY 603 Douglas or CALL 263-4769 and ask for Larry French.

Household Goods L-4

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware 117 Main, 267-2565.

Piano Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos or organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 4th, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1430.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tate, 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used, Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. Micki Music Co.

Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: Leg position weight bench, also some weights. Call 267-5067.

Garage Sale L-10

START YOUR 2nd with a bargain from our Garage Sale 509 East 13th, floor furnaces, air conditioner, square dance clothes, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

Garage Sale - Friday, 4th Saturday 5th, 508 East 13th, 9:00-11:00. Storm doors, tires, clothes, shoes, parts for 1962 Ford or Mercury, Aio Vera cosmetics, other items.

Garage Sale: Antique, furniture, primitives, knives, bayonets, books, records, bottles, sewing machines, stoves, mowers, branding iron, building, plumbing supplies, breathing machine, cactus, Gravy Airties, Trades' Stamps, Coupons! 1400 Main.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: 3205 Auburn Thursday-Saturday, Furniture, TV, stereo, dishes, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

RETIRED GLASSWARE, collectibles, antiques, chest, bookcase, china cabinet, mirrors, much more. Monday Tuesday, 610 Gollad.

YOUTH GROUP Garage Sale, Wednesday and Thursday, 1706 Johnson.

PRICE YOUR Own Garage sale - 432 1/2 Main. Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-11:00.

Miscellaneous L-11

JUST MARRIED - now we have two of everything! Low prices on almost new items. Friday Saturday Sunday, 17:00 noon - 5:00 p.m., 1312 Birdwell.

118 CU. FT. G.F. refrigerator, 6,000 BTU. 1000 BTU. re-air conditioner.

FOR SALE: Boman Dogmatic power equalizer, 50 watts. For more information call 267-5407.

FOR SALE: ADC Accurate touch control board with remote control. Can play 4 records or just one. Call 267-5407 for more information.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Silver Proofs - Silver dollars for higher return on your investment. For information call 263-6497.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, dusters, ladies diamond wedding band with five 0.45 ct single cut diamonds in 14k white gold mounting. Stalder exercising machine, \$25.95.

BUYING DIMES, quarters and halves dated prior to 1965. Silver dollars per 1935. 263-6400 evenings.

GRAIN FED Hogs. One half or whole, 70 cents per pound. Call 263-4437.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore portable diamond saw. Ladies diamond wedding band with five 0.45 ct single cut diamonds in 14k white gold mounting. Stalder exercising machine, \$25.95.

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BUYING DIMES, quarters and halves dated prior to 1965. Silver dollars per 1935. 263-6400 evenings.

GRAIN FED Hogs. One half or whole, 70 cents per pound. Call 263-4437.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore portable diamond saw. Ladies diamond wedding band with five 0.45 ct single cut diamonds in 14k white gold mounting. Stalder exercising machine, \$25.95.

BUYING DIMES, quarters and halves dated prior to 1965. Silver dollars per 1935. 263-6400 evenings.

FOR SALE: Boman Dogmatic power equalizer, 50 watts. For more information call 267-5407.

FOR SALE: ADC Accurate touch control board with remote control. Can play 4 records or just one. Call 267-5407 for more information.

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Boats

M-13 Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
 REDUCED FOR quick sale! Fields
 Cabover camper-steps, refrigerated
 air, stove, ice box. Excellent con-
 dition. 563-147 after 5:00 p.m.

Want Ads Will!
 PHONE 263-7331

MUCHO
1979 JEEP
HONCHO PICKUP
 Automatic, air, tilt,
 cruise, 4 wheel drive.
 Ready for work or
 play. ONLY \$6,995.

JACK LEWIS
 Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our
 sincere appreciation to the
 many friends and relatives
 who shared in our loss. A
 special thanks to you Bro.
 Craven.

The Family of
 Olen Ingram

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEW 14'x20' MOBILE Home, 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths, Equity \$3500, move
 and set up no cost. 263-7334 or 263-8202.

REFRIGERATED WINDOW Unit,
 11,500 BTU, 110 volts, also AM-FM
 Stereo console. Call 263-7334.

NICE BLACK — White portable
 television \$25, 2-tape recorders \$4.00
 each, 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m., 1308
 East 6th Street.

1965 FORD MUSTANG, 289-V 8
 engine. Call 263-5291.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Mustang,
 white, fully loaded, 7,000 miles. \$6,150.
 Call 263-7389.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Commercial and residen-
 tial lots, water and electricity
 available on residential lot. Contact
 1202 West Cherokee for information
 and showing.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apart-
 ment, 2004 1/2 Johnson, \$125 month, no
 bills paid. Call 267-4572.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex for rent, \$140
 month, deposit required. Call 263-8848.

LUXURY
 SEE OUR FINE
 SELECTION OF
 USED

1977, 1978, 1979 and
 1980 Cadillac's in
 coupes, and sedans.
 These are low
 mileage, quality cars.

READY TO GO

JACK LEWIS
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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.

JACK LEWIS
 Buick
 Cadillac-Jeep

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LOST HIS HOME — An unidentified resident of the Cordendale Mobile Home Park stands by the remains of his home which was among 40 destroyed in a sweep of high winds and tornadoes which did extensive damage to Southern Illinois Wednesday. The storm, the second this week, did severe enough damage that six counties were declared a disaster area. Damage may be in excess of \$20 million in an area which lies between the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Hot Days

"Hot Ones"

WE OFFER ONE STOP CAR FINANCING WITH GMAC

The hot weather is here and we've got open roof hot ones in stock for you now. Come in soon and see our sporty sunroof equipped models. Or drive a hatch roof Firebird and raise your own temperature a little.

PONTIAC

Western
 Pontiac-Datsun Inc.

CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 4th AND 5th

502 E. 7th St. — OPEN 8:30 — 7:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-5:30 — 267-2641

PONTIAC

Note: Sunroofs decrease headroom.

GET A TRUCK LOAD OF MILEAGE.

WE OFFER ONE STOP CAR FINANCING WITH GMAC

All three of Datsun's tough little trucks give you great mileage. Datsun's L10 Hustler, King Cab® and Long bed. Now, see for yourself. Come down and test drive 'em today. Then get set to deal on our high mileage, top quality, tough little trucks. We're going all out to prove to you, "It's a long way to empty in a Datsun."

25 EPA EST MPG
32 EPA EST MPG

330 EPA EST RANGE
422 EPA EST RANGE

25 EPA EST MPG
32 EPA EST MPG

422 EPA EST RANGE
540 EPA EST RANGE

Based on EPA estimates. Use these estimates for comparison. Your mileage and range may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Highway mileage will probably be lower than EPA estimate.

*Does not include taxes, license, destination charges or title fees.

DATSUN

It's a long way to empty

CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 4th AND 5th

Western
 Pontiac-Datsun Inc.

502 E. 7th St. — OPEN 8:30 — 7:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-5:30 — 267-2641

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Carter arrives in California

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, beginning a two-week trip mixing politics, relaxation and diplomacy, flew to Ronald Reagan's California backyard today to meet the staunchest pro-Carter labor group in the nation.

The president was to speak before the National Education Association, whose recent political activism has resulted in a powerful role for itself — and Carter — at the upcoming Democratic National Convention.

The president left aboard Air Force One a few minutes behind schedule because thundershowers prompted him to travel to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland by motorcade rather than by helicopter.

Though Carter's journey was conceived as an "Energy Independence Day" celebration, it was recast after last week's congressional defeat of a key energy bill. The trip now is being billed as an official presidential visit with some time out for campaign fundraising.

The political nature of the fast-paced tour of former Gov. Reagan's home state is inescapable. California is the first leg of a trip that will keep Carter away from the White House for two weeks. Other stops on the trip include Florida, Georgia; Tokyo; Alaska and Georgia again.

Carter's relationship with the teachers' union goes back to 1976 when he became the first candidate ever to win the NEA's endorsement. That endorsement came about largely because Carter promised to create a separate, Cabinet-level Department of Education. The department was established this year.

Having done that, over strenuous objections from those who claimed the department would become a tool of the NEA and other education lobbying groups, the president expects a warm reception at the convention. He already has received considerable NEA help in his re-election campaign and is counting on more should he win the Democratic nomination, as expected.

The 8,000 NEA members meeting in Los Angeles are certain to endorse the President once more on Friday. "He promised us five things, and in the last four years he has delivered on all five," including the new education department and increased federal aid to schools said William McGuire, president of the union.

The NEA will have more than 400 delegates and alternates at the Democratic National Convention. Thanks to the strong embrace of the Carter campaign, nearly one in every seven Carter delegates is a member of the union.

Carter was scheduled to fly from Los Angeles to Oakland this afternoon to tour the city's port and attend a reception for community leaders hosted by Mayor Lionel Wilson, Oakland's mayor and a strong Carter supporter.

This evening, Carter is to fly by helicopter to northern California's lush Portola Valley for a \$500-a-plate Democratic fundraiser at the home of real estate developer Walter Shorenstein, a major contributor to the 1976 Carter campaign.

The Shorensteins reportedly expect about 300 paying guests for dinner.

Air Force Couple gets hitched on job

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AP) — Air- men 1st Class Mark Westbrook and Jenna Parra tied the knot Tuesday, but for a while there the marriage was up in the air.

The simple ceremony was simple enough, but the circumstances were not: they were flying at 30,000 feet with the best man piloting a KC-135 tanker.

Westbrook and Miss Parra met under less-than-romantic circumstances while working in the 96th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base. The fell in love and decided to get married in September.

But when a house became available on the base, they decided to take the plunge while on the job Tuesday.

Only last Friday did their superiors clear the deck for their in-flight wedding on a routine orientation refueling flight.

"Everybody just took it as a joke," said the 22-year-old groom, who hails from Gardendale, Ala.

"We thought it would be something kind of neat and different," said the new Mrs. Westbrook, 20, from Fresno, Calif. "The opportunity was there, so we figured we might as well take it."

Clad in their summer uniforms, the couple took their vows — and were over the Arizona-New Mexico border en route to southern California. There were no attendants, but flight commander Capt. Denny Herrell handled the rings while flying the tanker. They repeated the vows when they landed to make sure their marriage license, good only in Texas, was valid.

After the customary kiss, the newlyweds donned flight suits and returned the duties of the flight, observing the mid-air refueling operation.

College opens registration

Registration for Howard College second summer session is Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the College Library. Classes begin Tuesday through Aug. 8.

Late registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Registrar's Office at the Administration Building.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting in accordance to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Sands School Cafeteria in the town of Actery, Dawson County, Texas at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 17th day of July, 1980, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the Sands Consolidated Independent School District, for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By Order of the Board of Equalization
 0107 July 3, 1980

Optimism expressed

Although the United States has just come off its bicentennial, Dr. Kenneth Patrick catalogued some of its major problems and mused if it will be intact to celebrate its 300 birthday.

Dr. Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, reminded Downtown Lions at the pre-July 4th meeting Wednesday that only individual "performance in living" according to principles upon which the nation was founded will suffice to save it.

"What we do in the next 20 years may determine the issue," he cautioned, calling for a return to basic values of freedom and morality. He quoted numerous sources from the Mayflower Compact to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to reflect the "religious character of our origins."

He also quoted one observer of Arnold Toynbee's thesis that out of 20 major civilizations, 19 have died — and not a one "was murdered." He called for a dual citizenship that is spiritually based but recognizes that governments function at the pleasure of God.

Dub Martin, conducting his first meeting as president, announced a meeting of the directors for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club. Committees and special assignments will be mapped at the session, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will be accepting sealed bids on repair-maintenance work to be done in the District Courtroom in the County Courthouse. Bids will be opened July 10, 1980 at 10:30 A.M. by the County Auditor. These bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:30 A.M. on July 14, 1980 by the County Auditor and bids will be awarded at that time.

Additional information may be obtained from the County Auditor in the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SIGNED:
 JACKIE OLSON
 County Auditor
 0188 July 2nd, 1980

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SIGNED:
 JACKIE OLSON
 County Auditor
 0188 July 2nd, 1980

LAMPLIGHTER
 at The Ramada Inn
IS. 20
 Monday thru
 Saturday

HAPPY HOUR
 5-7
 With
TONY STARR

GO BANANAS

HILARIOUS EXCITEMENT STARTS TOMORROW!

YES, WE HAVE A BANANZA!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CLORIS LEACHMAN CHARLES MARTIN SMITH JOHN VERDON
STEPHAN W. BURNS ELISSA BANALOS JOAQUIN GARAY, III
and HARVEY NORMAN

RITZ TWIN

THE AMERICANA CLUB
 267-9115 15-20
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 NIGHTLY
 MONDAY-SATURDAY

One Showing at 7:00
 WALT DISNEY'S
SLEEPING BEAUTY

THE BLACK HOLE

THE SHINING 7:00
 and
 JACK NICHOLSON
 SHELLEY LONG

RITZ TWIN
THE SHINING 7:00
 and
 JACK NICHOLSON
 SHELLEY LONG 9:45

9:40 Robert Redford BRUBAKER

Jet Drive In
THE SHINING
 JACK NICHOLSON
 SHELLEY LONG

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY
 CINEMA 7:00-9:30

BURT REYNOLDS
LESLIE-ANNE DOLY
ROUGH CUT
 RITZ TWIN 7:15-9:15

— THURSDAY —
9 PM to 2 AM
\$1 Bar Drinks ALL NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR WEEK NIGHTS UNTIL 11:00
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
BOGARTS

Herbie And Smitty Details On Friday
GO BANANAS

HILARIOUS EXCITEMENT STARTS TOMORROW!

YES, WE HAVE A BANANZA!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CLORIS LEACHMAN CHARLES MARTIN SMITH JOHN VERDON
STEPHAN W. BURNS ELISSA BANALOS JOAQUIN GARAY, III
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