

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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U.S. begins arms airlifts to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two giant U.S. Air Force transports carrying 12 howitzers and 350 assault rifles touched down here Saturday at the start of an emergency four-day airlift designed to protect Thailand from thousands of Vietnamese troops stationed along the Thai-Cambodian border.

President Carter last week ordered the immediate delivery of \$3.5 million in military hardware to the pro-Western government following a Vietnamese attack into Thailand June 23 and subsequent skirmishes between troops from the two countries.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman here called the airlift "tangible evidence of U.S. concern for Thailand's security."

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief sponsor, said the arms deliveries would aggravate tensions in the area.

China, meanwhile, delivered a protest note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking accusing Vietnam of incessant provocations along their border, intensifying aggression in Cambodia and staging an incursion into Thailand. China earlier warned Vietnam it faced "grave danger" if it did not halt its "military adventures" in Thailand.

The U.S. airlift will provide the Thais with a total of 18 new 105mm howitzers, 1,000 M-16 rifles, 38 106mm recoilless rifles and ammunition. The M-16 is the standard weapon of the Thai infantryman.

The Thais are paying for the weaponry, the rest of which will be delivered in four flights Sunday through Tuesday, but the United States will cover the \$1 million cost of the airlift.

Gen. Serm Na Nakhorn, the Thai armed forces supreme commander, praised the airlift and said the weapons would be used to ward off external threats and "maintain our sovereignty." A senior Thai military source said the supplies would be sent to the Thai-Cambodian border after being inspected in Bangkok.

Thai prime minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, helicoptered to the border Saturday to inspect Thai troops and told them to "protect the fatherland."

The Vietnamese attacked Thailand two weeks ago in an apparent effort to drive anti-government Cambodian guerrillas out of bases along the frontier.

Vietnam has withdrawn its forces

from Thai soil, but fighting is reported continuing inside Cambodia between Vietnamese forces and guerrillas loyal to deposed Cambodian Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted in the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia 18 months ago. A Vietnamese-backed government now rules Cambodia.

Relief agency sources said Saturday major international aid agencies, including the International Red Cross and UNICEF, may soon cut off relief shipments to border areas controlled by Pol Pot's guerrillas.

Thailand has insisted foreign aid be distributed to all refugee groups camped along its frontier with Cambodia. The government says that supplies to the guerrilla-held area get to Pol Pot's civilian followers, including women and children.

Hundreds of thousands of Cambodian refugees, who fled the fighting and severe food shortages in their homeland, are living in camps along the Thai-Cambodian border.

In an effort to protect the border, Washington also has announced delivery of 35 improved M-48 tanks already purchased by the Thais will be speeded up. A U.S. military officer here said he hoped the tanks and additional ammunition could be here by the end of July.

The total arms package is valued at \$32.5 million.

The United States also will send a military team to Thailand in mid-July to train the Thai army on the use of the U.S.-made anti-tank missile. The deal reportedly was arranged before the Vietnamese incursion.

The Carter administration has stressed the airlift does not signal the return of American troops to Thailand. During the Vietnam War, the United States maintained air bases and up to 50,000 military men in Thailand. The troops were withdrawn on Thai request after the 1975 communist victory in Vietnam.

The United States now maintains only a small military mission here, which is primarily concerned with military supply deliveries.

The U.S. government said last Wednesday that the arms airlift was "in response to urgent requests from Thailand in the middle of last week following the June 23-24 attack by elements of the Vietnamese 75th Division across the border of Cambodia into Thailand against refugee concentrations and Thai villages."

Vietnam denied that its troops cross into Thailand, condemned the American airlift, and accused Washington of trying to snare its allies into a confrontation.

The Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government said guerrillas backed by Thai troops started the fighting.

The United States was a major military donor to Thailand during the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s, but in recent years military grants have only averaged about \$500,000 a year. The money is primarily used to train Thai officers at military schools in the United States.

The United States is also making a \$2 million grant for Thais displaced by border fighting and has offered easier foreign military sales credit terms.



HAS MAMA CAT TAKEN INVENTORY LATELY? One child doesn't look like a kitten

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Mixed-up, loveable tabby picks up local bunnies' tab

By JAMES WERRELL

They'll never be much good at catching mice, and they may lack a few of the traditional nine lives, but don't bother Whitefoot with insignificant details.

Whitefoot is a part-Siamese cat who gave birth to a litter of six kittens on June 25. For most first-time mothers, a brood of six would present a perfectly adequate challenge in child rearing, but apparently Whitefoot had other ideas.

Wayne and Betty Davis, a Coahoma couple and Whitefoot's owners, were away from home for most of the second day after the six tiny felines

had entered the world. Returning, Mrs. Davis decided to have a look at the new mother just to see that everything was in order.

"Wayne," she exclaimed, peering down at the happy family, "I know this is impossible, but I think Whitefoot has had more kittens."

Davis took a look and noticed that the two new members of the clan had long ears, puffy tails and rather large back feet. Not very catlike at all!

"I think what we have here," he told his wife, "is a couple of rabbits."

And all concerned seemed to be enjoying the arrangement just fine.

Neither of the Davises has any idea where the rabbits came from, and the mystery will probably remain forever unsolved. Perhaps, magician-like, Whitefoot pulled them from a hat.

It is also uncertain what the future holds in store for a pair of rabbits living with a family of cats. It's a good guess, though, that the two bunnies will remain together.

After all, no one wants to be accused of splitting hares.

Water of Moss Lake claims life of 22-year-old man

What appeared initially to be a jesting matter turned into a tragedy around 5:15 p.m. Friday, when a 22-year-old Midland man drowned at Moss Creek Lake near the loading dock on the south shore.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justices of the Peace Lulu Adams was Thomas Pina of 16-09 S. Baird in Midland.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel in Midland. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Authorities are puzzled over the cause of the drowning. Pina's wife, Elizabeth, said her husband was a good swimmer. She said he did not drink alcohol and was not in the water very long.

"It was a puzzle to me and everyone concerned," Wallace remarked about the drowning.

Mark Peel of 1405 Lancaster witnessed the excitement which followed the drowning and the recovery efforts.

The area where the drowning took place was a non-swimming area and according to Jimmy Byers at Moss Creek Lake is very dangerous. Moss Lake lies in a canyon and much of the lake's floor are trees and old lines.

Pina was born Feb. 21, 1958, in Taylor. He was a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

'The Kids Under Construction' to perform in amphitheater

"The Kids Under Construction," a junior choir from the Evangel Temple Assembly of God, will perform in the amphitheater of Comanche Trail Park at 8 o'clock this evening.

This will mark the third concert appearance for the "The Kids Under Construction" but their first in the summer Starlight Specials, a series of programs arranged by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The musical group is under the direction of Mrs. Floretta Parrish and Mrs. Sharon Rich.

Other singers in this Starlight Special concert will be Ms. Parrish, Linda Wilson, Kim Wilson, Sharon Kershman and Angela Kershman.

Mrs. Linda Wilson and Mrs. Sharon Kershman are sisters. They have been singing gospel music since their childhood in a pastor's home.

Linda is the wife of the pastor of the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, Terry Wilson. Sharon Kershman and her daughter, Angela, have been ministering the Gospel through their singing Gospel music in West Texas for the past month.

Trinity Family Assembly of God Church is a newly formed church in Big Spring, located on Birdwell Lane. Its pastor, Rev. Wayne Ziegler, has recently moved to Big Spring to assume the pastorate of that church.

A witness at the scene, Scott Good-blanket of 1202 Stanford here, recalled, "He started swimming and we thought he was just fooling around when he yelled for help. After he went under, we saw bubbles and that's when I jumped in."

Divers Ricky Womack of the Big Spring Fire Department and Bobby Lee of Colorado City arrived on the scene around 6 p.m. Pina's body was recovered around 6:30 p.m.

According to Lee, the body was in about 12 to 15 feet of water, tangled in some mesquite bushes which are on the bottom of the lake.

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A minimum charge of 25 cents per person will be requested from those attending. Everyone is invited to attend.



TRAGEDY IN CITY STREETS — A soapbox derby car slams into spectators watching an Independence Day race southeast of Tucson. A 5-year-old boy and his mother were killed in the 10 a.m. incident, and several spectators were treated at area hospitals for minor injuries and released.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Not many

Q. The Spanish-American War occurred 82 years ago, by my calculations. Is hardly a man now alive who took part in that campaign?

A. Yes, but they're dwindling fast. By latest count, there were only slightly more than 200 who were in the military at that time.

Calendar: Trustees call meet

TODAY
A junior choir from the Evangel Temple Assembly of God, "The Kids Under Construction," will perform in the Amphitheater of Comanche Trail Park, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Feather Fanciers, club organized to breeding and showing of bantam chickens, will meet at 8 p.m., Ed Simer's home, on Gail Road near Davis.
Regular monthly meeting of Voice of the Electorate (VOTE), 7:30 p.m., Howard County Courthouse.

Temple Belan Assembly of God Church, 105 Lockhart, will hold Bible School from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday for ages four through 15. For bus service call 263-2097.
New sessions of all classes, Camp Muskrat and Summer Fun begins at YMCA.

TUESDAY
A special meeting of the Big Spring school board will be held starting at 5:15 p.m. in the administration office. The trustees will gather for a budget workshop.

Tops on TV: 'Little Mo'

It is a toss up between the NBC and ABC Movies at 7 p.m. For sports enthusiasts, "Little Mo" on NBC may be their preference. Givniss O'Connor and Michael Learned star in portraying the life and career of the late Maureen Connolly, the first woman to win the Grand Slam of Tennis.

Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster star in "Airport" which will be on ABC. Based on Arthur Hailey's best selling novel, the movie traces the effects of a snow storm, a mired plane and an aircraft in dire distress after a bomb is exploded aboard it.

Inside: Rural crime

SCANTILY-CLAD, beer-guzzling country music lovers endured 99-degree temperatures Friday afternoon to bring down the curtain on Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnics. Slug AM-Willie's Picnic. See page 9A.

IN THE 1970s, Texans joined a nationwide movement to the countryside. Refugees from the cities streamed into the wide-open, crime-free spaces. But something's wrong in small town Texas — crime is increasing dramatically. See page 8A.

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Outside: In 90s

Ideal day for Big Springers to get in some form of recreation. It will be fair, highs in the upper 90s, lows in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



Longhorns making comeback

HOUSTON (AP) — Maudeen Marks peeks out from under the wide brim of her white cowboy hat, scanning what's left of a cattle ranch that once dominated the plains near here and was home to thousands of rugged Texas longhorns.

"I'm sorry my father can't see how much they've come back now," said Ms. Marks, daughter of E.H. Marks. The elder Marks is one of the men credited with saving the hardy breed.

Texas longhorns, once thought as extinct as the rough Texas trail they forged, are nudging their way back into the cattle market.

Breeders have re-discovered the hardy animals that gave Texas its booming frontier cattle business in the late 19th century. And the longhorn, which came precariously close to disappearing after World War I, is alive and well and bred by cattlemen in 48 states.

In the 1920s and early 1930s, the L.H.7 ranch was one of only four or five ranches that bothered to keep herds of the gangly breed. The Marks herd was considered the largest, numbering between 200 and 500 cattle.

Ms. Marks leans against a rough-hewn hitching post outside the house on the ranch where she was born. The active, middle-aged woman took over operation of the property when her father died 10 years ago. She's a woman who can bark orders on her ranch, but she speaks softly and with affection about longhorns.

"There were millions and millions and millions of them after the Civil War," she said. "In 65 years they were decimated — that's how fast you can get rid of something."

Texas longhorns evolved as a result of several centuries of wandering the barren land in Mexico and Texas. They are lean, forage well and can go for long periods without water.

When settlers began spreading across Texas, they found an animal that could stand the long trek to stockyards in Kansas and Chicago.

By the 20th century the heftier, beef-producing European breeds had taken over the industry. The remaining longhorns were incorporated into other herds and what was considered an unprofitable breed was forgotten by most cattlemen.

Most, that is, except Marks and the handful of other breeders who recognized qualities in the strain that would be in demand one day.

National Geographic Magazine, apparently unaware of these herds, said in a December 1975 issue:

"(Texas longhorns) are now extinct so far as the present range-cattle business is concerned."

In 1927 the federal government established a longhorn refuge in Cache, Okla., and rounded up 30 animals to help prevent the animal's extinction.

But the breed didn't attract much attention until after the Texas Longhorn Breeders' Association was founded by a handful of cattlemen in 1964.

TLBA officials say demand for longhorns began to exceed supply in late 1977.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

Texas attorney says PUC unresponsive to consumers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas attorney for the Consumers Union says neither the Railroad Commission nor the Public Utility Commission has been responsive to consumer needs.

The Consumers Union was in the news the past week when it asked the PUC for an electric consumers' "bill of rights" including a ban on power shut-offs for non-payment during heat waves and cold spells.

Carol Barger was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

Ms. Barger said she did not "see a measurable difference" between the appointed PUC and the elected Railroad Commission in terms of responsiveness to consumers.

She noted the Railroad Commission held a hearing more than six months ago on a proposal limiting gas companies' right to stop service but had taken no action.

Election by districts might make the commission, which now is elected statewide, more responsive to consumer needs, Ms. Barger suggested.

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Police kill man holding daughter at knifepoint

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Laredo policeman shot and killed a 26-year-old man who was holding his infant daughter at knifepoint Saturday, police said.

The victim, identified as Guadalupe Trevino, died shortly before 3 a.m. at a Laredo hospital.

His ex-wife, Merta, told police Trevino threatened her and their three children during a late-night argument, police said. She took the oldest daughters, ages 4 and 7, to a neighbor's house and when she returned, Trevino threatened her and a one-year-old daughter with a kitchen knife, police said.

He then took the knife and the daughter into a brushy area near the banks of the Rio Grande, police said.

Four officers called to the scene talked to the man for about two hours as he jabbed the knife at the child's head and neck, authorities said. She received only slight bruises, police said.

During the negotiations, police said, an officer tried to overpower Trevino, who attacked the officer with the knife. Another officer, Allen Lanier, fired one shot, striking Trevino in the chest.

Trevino fell to the ground, still gripping the child, who was covered with blood, officers said.

He received emergency treatment at the scene, but died later at a hospital, officers said.

Garbage piling up

Marathon bargaining in municipal strike

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators meeting nine days before the Republican National Convention reported some progress Saturday toward ending a strike by 9,000 municipal employees that has halted all bus service and most garbage pickups in the city.

Marathon bargaining in the five-day-old walkout produced agreement on some non-economic issues, but at least 30 supplemental issues remained unresolved, said Mark Ulicny, the chief city negotiator.

Robert Carter, the GOP convention manager, said preparations for the July 14 gathering were continuing without disruption and predicted the walkout would end before the major influx of an expected 20,000 people begins next weekend.

"The strike is having no effect whatsoever on convention preparations," he said. "I don't think it will — and I'm not going to guess."

Republican National Committee members and staff began arriving in Detroit on Thursday, and Carter said the 108 members of the platform committee would begin arriving Sunday. The convention plat-

form debate opens Monday. Pickets from striking Council 25 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees withdrew Saturday from outside the Joe Louis Convention Arena. Most construction at the center was privately contracted, said GOP spokesman James Caudeil.

Since the strike began Tuesday, garbage has been piling up at an estimated rate of 5 million pounds a day.

Public Works supervisors protected by police in the nation's sixth largest city relocated bins outside five city dumps where 1.3 million Detroiters were asked to take their refuse. Private contractors could be seen clearing some downtown garbage, but city officials refused comment.

Mayor Coleman Young has urged Detroiters to "let the strikers know that the people of Detroit can take care of themselves," by picking up their own garbage and car-pooling.

Young contends that each 1 percent raise could cost 150 city jobs as officials grapple with a \$70 million deficit in the \$1.49 billion fiscal 1980 budget.

Village At The Spring

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Weather More records fall, death toll hits 84

By the Associated Press

Skies were clear and sunny across most of Texas Saturday and torrid temperatures again scorched the northern part of the state as Wichita Falls posted a record-breaking 106 degrees.

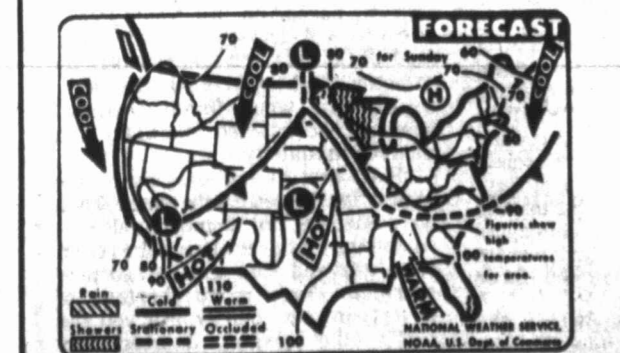
The state's heat-related death toll climbed to 84, and in Dallas another elderly resident was found dead of heatstroke in his closed apartment.

which had no air conditioning. He was the city's 13th heatstroke victim.

Dallas broke its 13th consecutive daily temperature record with a 103 degree reading, two degrees higher than the old record set in 1956.

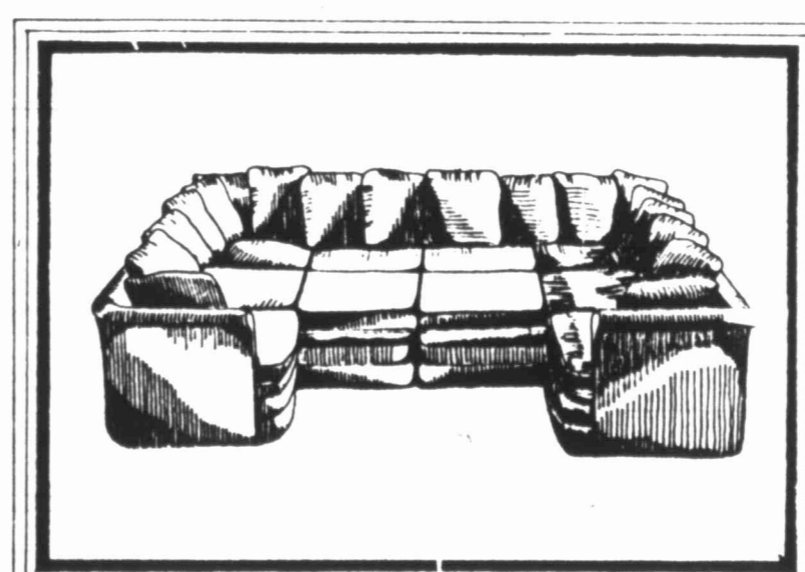
A cloud cover over El Paso held the mercury down to 101, while sunny Galveston was the state's cool spot — only 90 degrees.

City	High	Low	Pcp
Arlene	100	74	.00
Alice	97	75	.00
Alpine	97	67	.00
Amarillo	96	63	.00
Austin	99	75	.00
Beaumont	96	74	.00
Brownsville	97	76	.00
Childress	1	72	.00
College Station	98	74	.00
Corpus Christi	89	80	.00
Dalhousie	99	67	.00
Dallas	101	79	.00
Del Rio	99	76	.00
El Paso	102	73	.00
Fort Worth	103	79	.00



FORECAST — Showers are forecast today in Wisconsin and Minnesota and the southern tip of Florida, according to the National Weather Service.

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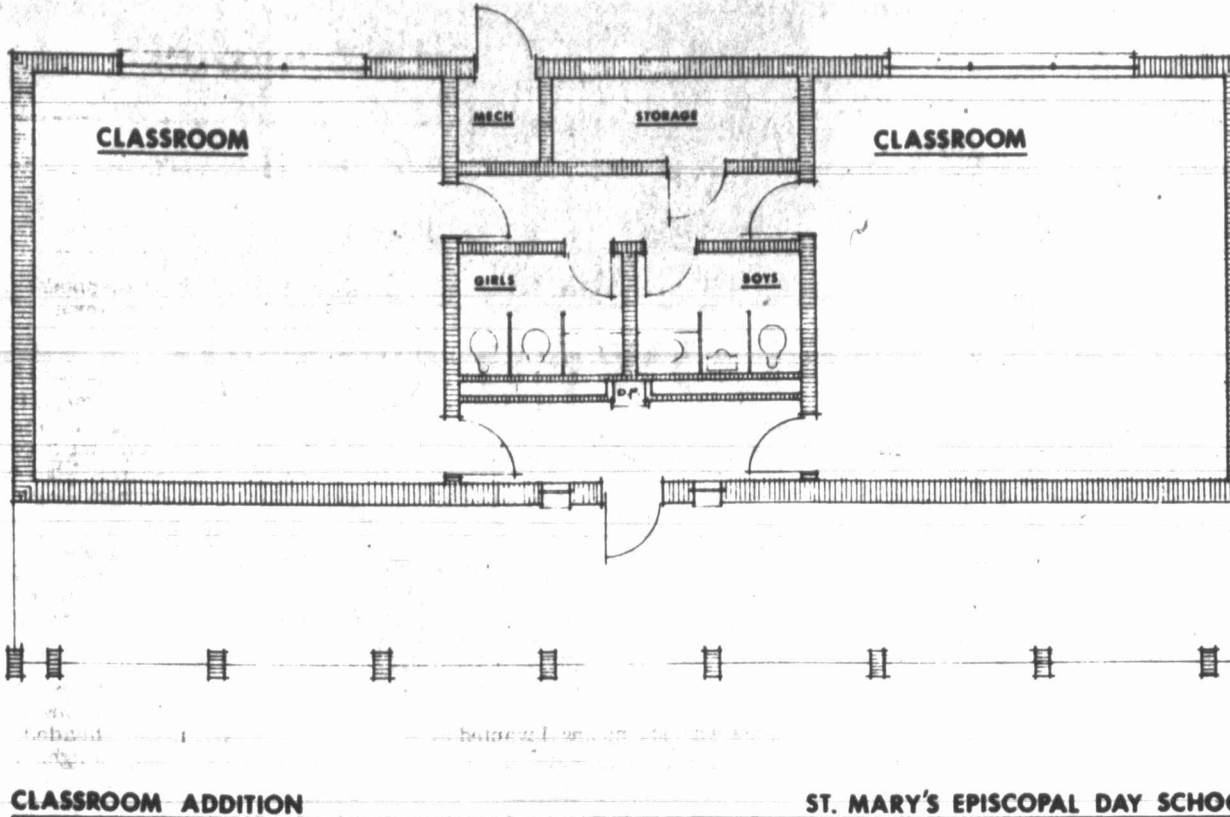
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DESIGNER'S DRAWING ON NEW CLASSROOMS
St. Mary's proud of teacher-student ratio

St. Mary's Episcopal School

Plans for expansion unfold

St. Mary's Episcopal School will be taking a step forward next year by adding another grade to its education program. The parochial school, which is operated by the Church of St. Mary the Virgin here, presently offers pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first through third grades. For the 1980-81 school year, the fourth grade will be offered. St. Mary's prides itself in offering the "three-r's" with a small teacher-student ratio and accelerated learning. "Work will be paced so that a child of normal intelligence can complete work in the allotted time," an information mailout from the school reads. "Exceptional children are encouraged to extend and intensify their learning activities, within the limits of their abilities." St. Mary's also offers education for younger children with a Christian foundation and a well-rounded fine arts program. "We are able to have chapel services and religious

services," said the Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin and headmaster for the school. "I do chapel with the kids twice a week." Birdwell added that he is non-denominational in his approach during these services. As for fine arts, Bebe McCasland, the school's secretary, said, "We offer a music program starting at age four." With its strong emphasis on individualized instruction and the basics, many parents also favor the private school because of its approach to the children. "I feel that a child's first two years in school should be a happy experience," Birdwell said. "We keep that uppermost in our thinking." This attitude is carried over in Birdwell's selection of teachers. The first question he asks a prospective faculty member is if he likes children. St. Mary's attractive formula induced a number of parents to ask the school to add additional grades.

"A number of parents have expressed a desire for the school to go through fifth grade," Birdwell said. The idea for a school operating under the auspices of the Episcopal Church came in 1958. Previous to that year, the rector at St. Mary's, Don Hungerford, had been forwarding the establishment of a parochial school. "He was a product of private schools," Birdwell said. "He was sold on parochial schools." The church purchased a kindergarten from someone in town in 1959. The following year, a pre-kindergarten class opened with 13 children. "The idea of the school was to add a grade each year," Mrs. McCasland said. The first grade was not started until 1962. Throughout its 20 year history, St. Mary's has drawn children from all backgrounds — which may be a good indication of how the school is regarded locally. "We have had children from all backgrounds and all nationalities," Birdwell said. Mrs. McCasland added, "It has been very ecumenical. We have had children from many different countries." Children from India, France, Germany and Canada have attended the school, as well as from different religions, such as Hindu and Judaism.

"In fact," Mrs. McCasland said, "we had one year two little boys who spoke only French." Drawing from all segments of the community has been consistent with the philosophy of the school. Birdwell points out that the Episcopal Church underwrites a portion of the cost. "We see it as part of the missionary outreach program," Birdwell said. "It is a kind of gift to the community."

\$1 million candle fire?

DALLAS (AP) — A blaze apparently started by a Roman candle and fueled by cedar shingles caused an estimated \$1 million in damage to a far north Dallas apartment complex early Friday. No one was injured in the five-alarm blaze, which first was reported at 5:34 a.m. by a newspaper carrier who ran door-to-door to warn residents. Firefighters brought the fire under control in about an hour. Jo Abbott, assistant manager of the complex, said the 11-year-old building still had its original wood shingles. Firefighters said the shingles, accompanied by a high wind, helped spread the fire to three apartment buildings.

Officer credited with capturing presidential assassin quits

DALLAS (AP) — The officer credited with capturing accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald 17 years ago is retiring from the Dallas Police Department. Maurice "Nick" McDonald, who fought and subdued Oswald with the help of other officers in a Dallas theater on Nov. 22, 1963, said he still believes Oswald acted alone in the

murder of President John F. Kennedy. McDonald, a 25-year veteran who filed his retirement request this week, said he had studied all the conspiracy theories and remains convinced Oswald was an "egomaniac" out to make a name for himself in history. The officer, now a sergeant supervisor in the communications division, said he has no ambitions to write a book about his experiences and plans to resettle at a condominium near Hot Springs, Ark.

Court's overriding theme

Right to sue Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although important decisions on abortion payments, racial quotas and the commercial use of genetic engineering attracted the most attention, the Supreme Court's 1979-80 term offered one overriding theme: The expanding right of Americans to sue the government. In a half-dozen decisions on the government's liability to its citizens, the court lowered — or obliterated — centuries-old "sovereign immunity" barriers. While seldom fodder for newspaper headlines, a citizen's power to hold government and its agents responsible for unlawful actions is as essential to a republican form of government as is the power of the ballot. In its just-completed term, the Supreme Court ruled: —Persons whose constitutional rights have been violated can sue government officials directly under the Bill of Rights if Congress has not provided an "equally effective" alternative. In the same decision, the justices extended the right to

sue directly under the Constitution to cases involving violations of the Eighth Amendment's protection against cruel and unusual punishment. —Persons can use an 1871 civil rights law to sue for damages when they believe some act by state or local governments violated a legal right provided by Congress. Never before had the court given such broad meaning to that Reconstruction-era law, a major vehicle for the civil rights movement. —Such lawsuits do not have to allege "bad faith" on the part of government officials. Instead, those officials must prove they did not realize their acts were unlawful. —Local governments, unlike their employees, cannot get out from under a lawsuit charging violations of individual rights by proving the violations were unintentional or that the challenged acts were carried out in "good faith." The decision assured citizens whose rights have been violated the availability of some remedy or compensation.

—State courts may be sued for damages if they violate a person's civil rights in enforcing their administrative rules. —Court-appointed lawyers are not absolutely immune from being sued for legal malpractice. The court carved out one exception, however. It ruled that states may give parole officials absolute immunity for their decisions to set convicted criminals free. As they have in recent years, numerous questions

about the scope of First Amendment rights — freedom of speech, expression, religion and association — confronted the court. The justices used their interpretation of the amendment to: —Require that most criminal trials be open to the public and press, the first time in the nation's history the right to find out what the government is doing has been given direct constitutional protection.

Important decisions of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are other important decisions of the 1979-80 Supreme Court term:

ABORTION
The federal government and the states have no legal obligation to pay for most abortions, even those deemed medically necessary, for women on welfare.

CIVIL RIGHTS
Congress is free to use racial quotas to make up for past discrimination by setting aside for minority-owned businesses fixed amounts of federal grants. The ruling, announced on the term's final day last Wednesday, is a momentous victory for the concept of affirmative action. But many questions about that important and potentially divisive issue remain.

Persons suing a local government's at-large election system as unlawfully discriminatory against blacks must prove that the system was set up to intentionally dilute black voting power. Such proof frequently is impossible to obtain.

SCIENCE
Life forms of life created through genetic engineering can be patented, thus allowing them to be sold for profit.

WORK SAFETY
Workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably believe to be too dangerous.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration cannot impose more stringent standards for worker exposure to cancer-causing materials until it proves that current standards present "a significant risk of material health impairment."

INFORMATION

The Freedom of Information Act, passed by Congress in 1966 to curtail government secrecy, does not apply to government-financed research by private groups.

Before releasing industry-supplied information to consumers who request it under the act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission must try to determine its accuracy and the fairness of public disclosure.

The act does not apply when an agency does not have the records in its possession at the time of the request. The ruling allowed former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to block public release of transcribed notes of his telephone conversations during the eight years he helped shape U.S. foreign policy.

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Knott, Texas 79748

Brother Fallis attended college at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas. B.S. Degree & M. Ed. Attended L.C.C. & Sunset School of Preaching.

He has served as Minister at Idalou, Texas, Maple Wood, Louisiana, Pleasant Grove, Dallas, Texas, Highland Hill, San Antonio, Texas. Mission Campaigns—Surinam, South America, Jamaica, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, West Indies, Scotland and Ireland. He and his wife, Sarah, have two children, Tonya & Paden.

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Onion strike pretty quiet

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Farmworkers picketed one field briefly Friday, but the Panhandle onion strike was generally quiet in the wake of a temporary restraining order limiting participation by supportive groups.

state District Judge David Wesley Guley. She deleted only a specification that picketers remain 50 feet apart. About 200 onion clippers and sackers walked out of Howard Gault Co. onion fields last week, demanding a pay increase. The strike since has spread to fields owned by Griffin & Brand and T.J. Power & Co.

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Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
Terry Blake Purcell and **Dilla Marie Purcell**, divorce decreed.
Linda Crossman and **Dwight Eldor Crossman**, temporary restraining order and show-cause order.
Clay Reid and wife, **Valma Reid**, vs. **Cola Petroleum**, order overruling plea of privilege.
James Russell Corbell d-b-a **CRD Steel Fabricators**, vs. **Geo Tech Petroleum Management Corporation**, dismissed.
Malone and **Hogan Clinic**, an unincorporated joint association vs. **Carol Waters**, default judgment.
Betty Pearson and **Charles Michael Pearson**, order modifying prior order.
A.C. Parker and **Shirley Lynn Parker**, divorce decreed.
Gulf Insurance Company, et al., vs. **Wilma Meeler Allison**, default judgment.
Charles Williams d-b-a **Auto Super Mark-1**, vs. **Leon Gonzales**, default judgment.
Brent Dale Schkade and **Maureen Elizabeth Schkade**, divorce decreed.
Jerry Don Stephens, vs. **Twin Fire Insurance Company**, judgment for the plaintiff.
Alice Faye Jones and **Charles Herbert Jones**, temporary restraining order and show-cause order.
Sherre Jean Jones and **Terry Dean Jones**, order granting immediate custody.
Joseph William Edmiston and **Sandy Marie Edmiston**, divorce decreed.
Quality Truck Tires, Inc., vs. **Sonny Tucker**, default judgment.
Robert M. Marquez, vs. **W. J. Estelle**, director TDC, habeas corpus denied.
Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. **R.M. Stoksberry** d-b-a **Stoksberry Wool Company**, default judgment.
Barbara Jean Proctor and **Lanny Ray Proctor**, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
Robert Wayne Walker and **Nancy Hanken Walker**, divorce decreed.
Charles Atkins vs. **Peggy Wade Carey**, **Royce Overton**, and **Industrial Fire and Casualty Company of Dallas**, amended order sustaining plea of privilege.
Dolores Sharpnack and **Joe Sharpnack**, order modifying prior order.
Michael R. Sanders, vs. **Sonny Corpus**, dismissed.
Clarence E. Sanders vs. **Sonny Corpus** d-b-a **Price Construction Company**, dismissed.
Delis Ann Jobe vs. **William F. Jobe**, dismissed.
Mary Rodriguez Martinez and **Jose Juan Martinez**, decree of divorce.
Karen Sue Clifton vs. **Opal Abernathy**, dismissed.
Carolyn Burkhardt and **Wayne Hintz** vs. **Opal Abernathy**, dismissed.
Thomas Edward Aronson and **Beverly Ann Aronson**, divorce decreed.
First National Bank in Big Spring vs. **Jury Martinez** and **Belinda Mendoza**, judgment for the plaintiff.
MARRIAGES
Richard Edmund Crandall, 22, to **Annabeth Louise Deas**, 22.
Joel Brent Howard, 18, to **Sharon Elizabeth Henderson**, 17.
James Allen Ward, 28, to **Janis Marlene Averitt**, 26.
Paul Fernando Paredes, 24, to **Mrs. Irene Galan Dickerson**, 25.
Danny Keith Ireton, 20, to **Mrs. Allisa Kay Scott**, 18.
Gary Lee Jewell, 19, to **Carl Ann McPherson**, 18.
Carey Dean Swinney, 24, to **Jacklyn Diane Forsyth**, 20.
Balentin Resendez, 19, to **Nelda Lilla Garcia**, 20.
Darvil Witt, 20, to **Martha Jane Allen**, age not given.



PESTS TRAPPED — Plagues of insects have been recorded since biblical times, but scientists still do not know the underlying reasons for these sudden surges in population. Dr. Henk Wolda of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in the Republic of Panama is studying how and why insect populations change in the tropics — questions that must be answered if insect pests are to be controlled effectively. Above, he displays a few of the thousands of insects that he has captured using "light traps" like the one at right.

Scientists study sudden outbreaks of insects

Moreover, he says, the tropics have the highest rate of human population growth in the world, and insect infestations seriously aggravate existing food shortages, adding to the spread of chronic malnutrition and hunger. In both tropical and temperate climates, insects also are important carriers of debilitating and sometimes deadly diseases.

Wolda came to Panama from the Netherlands in 1971 to learn more about insect populations in the tropics. "I quickly found out that I couldn't even ask the question 'why' populations fluctuated," he recalls, "until I had answered 'how' they fluctuated."

"At that time, a popular theory among biologists proposed that tropical ecosystems were very stable, that insect populations there fluctuated little relative to their temperate counterparts. Many of the scientific arguments were persuasive, but there was no data to back them up. I thought, 'Nature may not feel itself limited by the biologist's lack of imagination.'"

As Wolda was to show later, the theory was wrong; insects in the tropics do indeed fluctuate in abundance from year to year, much as they do in temperate zones.

Wolda came to this conclusion slowly, after years of collecting literally thousands of insects, most belonging to the order Homoptera. The 32,000 species in this order feed on plants — and frequently damage them in the process — by sucking sap; they include such common insects as aphids, whiteflies, cicadas and leafhoppers.

A rich source of insects was Barro Colorado Island, the Smithsonian's 4,000-acre biological preserve in Gatun Lake, the freshwater lake that contains the Panama Canal. The forested island is home to many thousands of insect species in addition to numerous species of other animals and plants.

Wolda captured the insects in "light traps" — one situated only 10 feet above the forest floor, another suspended from the treetops at 100 feet. Essentially, a light trap is nothing more than a light atop a long funnel with a jar at the bottom filled with preservative. The traps operated every night, all night, all year long.

At the same time, other scientists at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute were collecting information on the overall environment as part of the Smithsonian's Environmental Sciences Project. This involved measurements of temperature, rainfall and the amount and type of plant growth on Barro Colorado Island. Wolda also collected insects and environmental information at other locations in Panama with different rainfall patterns.

For the second consecutive summer, farmers and ranchers throughout the country are gearing up for an onslaught of grasshoppers. Billions of these creatures are expected to attack as many as 30 million acres of prime crop and range lands.

Even without this latest assault, U.S. farmers would still have their hands full battling brigades of borers, beetles and weevils. For, despite the arsenal of pesticides and newer biological control methods at the disposal of farmers, insects are winning the war. Worldwide, at least 10,000 species of insect pests yearly ravage pasture, grain and forage, devouring nearly 14 percent of the market value of crops.

Plagues of insects have been recorded since biblical times, but the underlying reasons for these sudden surges in population are unknown, according to agricultural scientists and biologists who are studying insect populations and their control.

"Population explosions of grasshoppers, for example, are definitely promoted by warm, dry weather during their hatching season," Dr. John E. Henry, research scientist with the USDA Rangeland Insect Laboratory in Bozeman, Mont., says, "but we still don't have a good handle on exactly why these large outbreaks of insects occur. If we are to develop good strategies for controlling them, we need to know a lot more about the relationships of insects to their environment."

In temperate environments such as the United States, agricultural scientists have made substantial progress toward understanding insect ecology and control. Scientists at the Rangeland Laboratory, for instance, have nurtured a naturally occurring parasite of grasshoppers and are now testing its effectiveness in reducing infestations.

Insect ecology in the tropics, however, has been sorely neglected. This is both unfortunate and ironic, according to Dr. Henk Wolda, a biologist at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama, because there are so many more insect species in the tropics than in temperate climates.

They're hungry; they steal Crime in rural areas increasing

In the 1970s, Texans joined a nationwide movement to America's countryside. Refugees from the teeming humanity of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio streamed into the wide-open, crime-free spaces.

As a result, some Texas towns grew faster than the big cities, and by 1979, their crime rates exceeded the state average.

And so far this year that trend is holding.

A study by the Texas Department of Public Safety showed crime up 6.7 percent across Texas in 1979. In a survey of Part I crimes — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, felony theft and auto theft — officials in some smaller cities say their rates are even higher in 1980.

A survey of five mid-size Texas cities showed an average 24.5 percent increase this year over the first five months of 1979.

In Abilene, crime jumped almost 14 percent in 1979, and it has skyrocketed an additional 22 percent in 1980.

Murder has shown the most dramatic increase this year in Abilene, up 60 percent. Only robbery, aggravated assault and auto theft have declined, said Sgt. Harold Emerson of the Abilene Police Department.

In Odessa, where crime rose 23 percent in 1979, the population grew even more — from 8,000 to 115,000.

"We're the nation's fastest-growing small city," said Officer Dan Webster of the Odessa Police Department Crime Prevention Division. "There's just more people. You're bound to have more crime."

So far in 1980, Odessa has shown a 3 percent increase over 1979, with jumps in all categories but auto theft. Murder is up 120 percent.

Longview's crime rate jumped 54 percent over 1979, and an additional 54 percent for the first five months of this year with aggravated assault the only category to decline.

The city's largest increase has been in burglaries — 97 percent. The city's crime prevention officer Gene Noble calls that "mind boggling."

"The problem with (illegal) aliens is tremendous," he said. "They expect streets of gold and we don't have them. They don't have anything; they're hungry; they steal."

Most of the burglaries are very small, Noble said, adding: "They do more damage by breaking a \$10 windowpane than what they steal."

"I'm at a loss. It's very, very disturbing."

In Wichita Falls, crime was up 7.76 percent over 1978, but officials said it skyrocketed 46 percent through May 1980.

Murder is up 100 percent, and burglary 72 percent. Rape was the only Part I crime to decrease.

Lubbock, the only city of the five to show a decrease in crime (5 percent in 1979 and 3 percent more in 1980), showed increases only in aggravated assault and theft.

Lt. James Prothro of the Lubbock Police Department attributes the downturn to better community awareness of crime and the police fleet car program, in which officers take their patrol cars wherever they go.

In addition, he said, criminals "are moving out into the areas that don't have the money to spend to put their officers in school, where they have to struggle to keep their officers" — the less populated areas, he said.

At the same time, the officers are moving to better-paying jobs.

"A good man gets a little knowledge, then moves to a larger city," Prothro said.

Dr. Richard Hawkins, a sociology professor at Southern Methodist University, said rising crime rates in Texas' smaller cities probably are the result of the growing population.

As inflation and unemployment rise, people who might have moved to the city in better times "might be staying in rural areas and getting into trouble there," he said.

In Odessa, Hawkins said, "there might also be some outmigration from the city. People who fail in urban areas may seek jobs in rural areas."

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Pontiff warns radio, tv manipulating human mind

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II warned against what he called growing "manipulation" of the human mind by radio and television, during an open-air Mass on Saturday at a road intersection in this southern Brazilian city.

Interrupted repeatedly by Brazilians wildly waving yellow and white Vatican flags and chanting "The pope is our king," the pontiff said that mass media bred "passivity and emotionalism... manipulation and consequently evasion and hedonism."

"The pope chose this city of conservative Italian, German and Portuguese settlers to reiterate traditional church teachings on education, midway through his 12-day tour of Brazil.

In one of the strictest pronouncements of his trip, John Paul told a gymnasium filled with 50,000 priests and seminarians he opposes "experimentation" in seminars.

For the past decade, Latin American and European countries, such as Holland, have tried to stimulate dwindling priestly vocations by offering part-time courses with more social work, which can be attended by candidates living at home.

"We must re-examine some initiatives, taken certainly with good intention, but which can yield misleading and damaging results," said the pope, dressed in white winter vestments to protect him from the morning chill.

"The formation of a priest cannot be left to improvisation," he said.

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End of credit controls hailed as buying spur

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's bankers and shopkeepers — as well as private economists — are welcoming the end of federal credit controls and predicting it will spur shoppers to step up their buying pace somewhat.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday it will phase out over the next month all emergency credit controls imposed in March when it sought to cool inflation by curbing the growth of consumer and business debt.

"This should send a signal to consumers that it's all right to resume their normal buying habits," said Duncan Muir of J.C. Penney Co., a New York-based retailer which depends heavily on credit sales.

Retailers and some economists warned, however, that recession fears among shoppers will prevent a dramatic improvement in consumer spending.

"These things are difficult to predict... because the consumer's attitude toward credit card purchases is almost entirely psychological," said Bob Shoup of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer. Sears' credit sales fell sharply after the Federal Reserve announced its March credit-tightening program.

Nationwide, retail sales from February through May have plunged 7.3 percent, the Commerce Department reports. That is more than double the 3.1 percent decline in the last four-month fall from September through December 1974 — during the last recession.

Meanwhile, consumer installment debt fell by nearly \$2 billion in April alone — the month after credit controls were imposed. It was the first time Americans paid off more than they borrowed since May 1975.

Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm, called the credit restraints a mistake from the beginning, contending that they worsened the recession, and particularly affected the slump-ridden housing and auto industries, which depend heavily on credit.

Although the Federal Reserve Board specifically attempted to exclude these two industries from the controls, banks were forced to ration credit, which in

Republicans preparing for confab in Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scouting a strong chance of recapturing the White House after four years of Democratic control, Republicans are heading for Detroit for their 32nd National Convention, an affair shaping up as a tribute to Ronald Reagan.

The former California governor is assured a first-ballot victory the night of July 16, when the delegates select the party's presidential nominee. The biggest suspense involves the question of whom Reagan will choose for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

Before their big show starts July 14, the Republicans hold preliminary hearings this week which might produce the only fights of the convention.

The party platform committee meets in Detroit on Monday to continue work on a document being tailored to Reagan's conservative views.

Among the witnesses scheduled for Monday are former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary.

The biggest fight over the platform is expected to center on the Equal Rights Amendment. The 1972 and 1976 GOP platforms supported ratification of ERA. However, Reagan opposes

directly hurt autos and housing, Eckstein said.

People seeking auto loans and home mortgages had to compete with small businessmen, farmers, and even large companies also seeking credit. At the same time, interest rates were pushed up by the constricted credit, and this barred many people from buying cars or houses, he noted.

Eckstein said sales should pick up gradually over several months, but he does not expect a big bubble of demand. "This won't occur until a tax cut is enacted," he said.

While some Republicans dissented during the long primary campaign for the proposal, backed by Reagan, to cut tax rates 30 percent across the board over three years, most are now coming in line behind it.

Neither the convention rules committee nor the credentials committee, which also will meet this week, are expected to produce any significant controversy.

All indications are that the GOP convention will be a love fest comparable to the one the Democrats held four years in New York City when they nominated Jimmy Carter for president.

Four years ago, the Republicans met in Kansas City, Mo., split by the battle for the presidential nomination between the incumbent, Gerald R. Ford, and Reagan. Ford narrowly defeated his challenger and then lost to Carter in November.

This time, most public opinion polls show Reagan leading Carter at this early stage of the race.

Most of the preliminary business scheduled by the Republicans will be mixed in with a heavy social schedule, including a host of receptions.

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SURVIVED THE FALLS — Roger and Susan Woodward stand aboard the Maid of the Mist boat as it passes the American Falls (in background) and heads towards the Horseshoe Falls. Woodward returned with his wife and 4-month-old son to again see the site where on July 9, 1980, he was swept over the Horseshoe Falls, near Niagra Falls, Canada, as a seven-year-old wearing a life jacket and survived with minor bruises.

Willie's fans flock to last picnic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Scantily-clad, beer-guzzling country music lovers endured 99-degree temperatures Friday afternoon to bring down the curtain on Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnics.

Authorities estimated 50,000 fans jammed the rolling fairways of Nelson's Pedernales Country Club west of here for the popular singer's 8th and final July 4 shindig.

"We had about 40,000 paid admissions and maybe another 10,000 unpaid," said promoter David Anderson. The gates were opened at dark to admit those who hadn't bought tickets.

Medics were kept busy treating about 300 for heat exhaustion. Roving teams handed out salt tablets and offered refreshing sips of water.

Five more serious medical

cases, including a heart attack victim, were airlifted by helicopter to Brackenridge Hospital, said Mike Simpson, president and general manager of Ranger Security Systems, a private company hired by the promoters.

"The war is over — and nobody won," Simpson joked Saturday morning as wreckers were towing away the few cars still left at the picnic site.

"The fans had to suffer the inconvenience of the heat and now we have to clean up the mess. There are scavengers down there right now trying to pick up several thousand dollars worth of empty aluminum beer cans," he said.

There were no real security problems, Simpson added, saying the crowd was similar to that at a football game — just out for a good

time. "They're like cattle, all you've got to do is herd them in the right direction and they'll go," he said.

Another problem in addition to the heat was the over-consumption of beer to compensate for it.

"We'd get a report of a body and it would turn out to be just another drunk sleeping under a tree," Sgt. Tom Blackwell of the Travis County Sheriff's Department said.

One observer said it looked like a beer bust at a refugee camp. The fans were jammed tightly together onto the rocky, rolling fairway of the country club. Greens were fenced off to protect the grass.

It was Nelson's 8th Independence Day ex-

travaganza. And he said at the outset it was his last. "It's time-consuming," Nelson said. "They've been a lot of fun — but a lot of work."

The picnics, which had become a Texas tradition, were originally designed to spread Nelson's "outlaw" style of country music.

That goal was successful and Nelson developed other interests. He introduced a line of blue jeans and his first starring motion picture, "Honeysuckle Rose," premiered here Thursday night.

"Being a movie star sure beats working," Willie laughed while talking to reporters Friday morning. His diamond-studded Lone Star earring sparked as he moved his head.

Peace justice holds court

Bride: What a way to spend honeymoon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Once a year, on the Fourth of July, a small city of country music fans appears at the Pedernales Country Club. This year, the "city" even had its own judge.

Leslie Taylor, a redheaded peace justice from Austin, said she set up a field courtroom so people charged with minor offenses could post bond or pay fines without making the 3-mile trek to Austin.

The couple decided at Nelson's picnic last year to get married at this year's festival, which was attended by about 50,000 persons.

Originally, Ms. Taylor had said she would pull jurors from the crowd and try misdemeanor cases on the spot. But several lawyers protested, and she amended her plans to include only bond-setting and fines.

"I think it's been worth it. ... I think that people cared that we were out there to help them," said the 33-year-old judge.

She said she saw six defendants Thursday night, and the average fine was \$15. "Less than it would have been if I had seen them downtown."

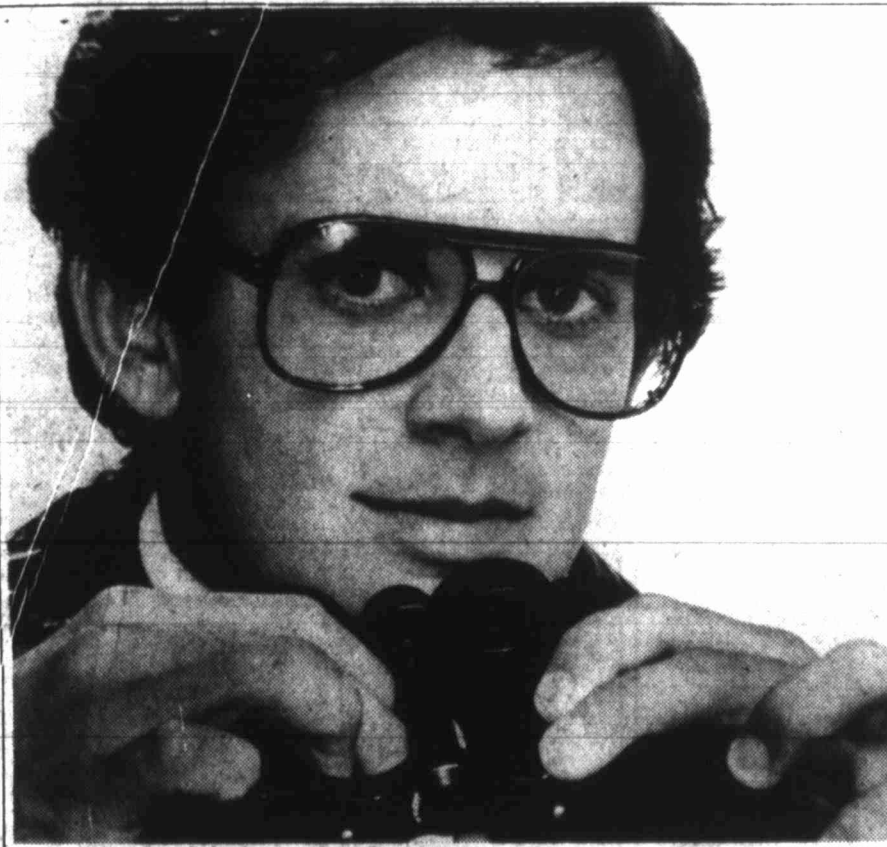
"I've tried to be fair with these people. I've asked them how much money they have for the weekend so I wouldn't take all of their cash. They're out here to have a good time, and I don't want to ruin that for them if I can help it," she said.

Friday was a duller than average day, Ms. Taylor

said. By 6 p.m., she had handled only one case, releasing an 18-year-old man from Houston on personal recognizance after he pleaded not guilty to making an illegal U-turn.

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DA says psychometry aids his work

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor is a man who must deal with evidence and cold, hard facts. But Midland County's district attorney says spiritualism has helped him more than once in his pursuit of justice.

Vernon Martin, 49, has dabbled in psychometry for about 20 years.

Just touching an object, he said, can reveal the personality and surroundings of the owner.

Psychometry is based on the belief that every object that has existed and every event that has occurred since the world's creation retains an indelible mark on its surroundings. As a photograph remains invisible until developed, such scenes are hidden until identified, psychometrists say.

Martin says he gets impressions from the objects he touches — sometimes as pictures, sometimes as words.

"A lot of people can do this sort of thing, but it's not very well understood so most people don't accept it," said Martin, who has been district attorney since 1977.

"It's an experimental thing, but it is like hypnosis — it is one more thing that can be used to help in law enforcement."

Homicide investigators in Richmond, near Houston, recently enlisted Martin's aid, asking him to touch a paper sack filled with clothing and other personal items belonging to a wealthy young metals broker slain this spring.

They were investigating the slaying of Bob Kahn,

whose body was found April 1 in the Brazos River near Richmond. More than 100 people were interviewed about the killing, but Fort Bend County investigator Parke Slot said no suspects have been identified.

"He talked for about an hour and a half about the case," Slot said. "He alluded to a man who was found in a river; he described the geography where the body

was found as he told us about the man's personality and lifestyle. He knew absolutely nothing about the case, not even that there had been a murder."

Martin said the publicity surrounding the Kahn case has brought at least one call daily for his help.

"I don't mind helping on a special case if a police agency requests it. But I'm short-staffed in my office already and I don't have time to talk to all those people," he said.

Martin said his impressions never would be used as evidence against someone he might be prosecuting.

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said Martin has helped his office on a few cases, but he's still skeptical.

"I'd say the man is well educated, but this psychic stuff isn't my forte," Gideon said. "I am looking for facts. I don't think he really has helped us that much."

Talks of tax cut gets cold reception on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever political popularity it may have elsewhere, talk of a tax cut is getting a cold reception on Wall Street.

Any reduction in taxes is seen as a step away from balancing the budget — a particularly sensitive subject in the financial community.

And anyway, the popular argument goes, the timing of the reductions now being discussed in Washington is likely to turn out all wrong.

A few days ago, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a tax cut was a certainty for 1981. The only question, he said, was whether it would be voted this year or next.

By early next year, many Wall Street analysts argue, the economy is likely to be well on its way out of the recession. To give it a pep

pill at that stage would not only be unnecessary, they say, but also might well contribute to new inflation problems.

George W. McKinney Jr., economist at New York's Irving Trust Co., argued in a recent commentary that government efforts to "fine tune" the economy have had a consistent record of failure.

"It takes time to push the fiscal policy button," he said. "It takes time to crank up the programs; it takes time for the economy to react. By the time the stimulus is in place, the recession is over. But the stimulus adds an inflationary kicker to the new expansion."

Indeed, stock market investors seem to be anticipating a fairly early upswing in business activity. The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials continued its rally of the past several months with a 7.08 gain to a five-month high of 888.91 over the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 91 to 67.07, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 5.02 to a record high of 306.36.

Big Board volume averaged 38.61 million shares a day, against 39.33 million the week before.

It's common for government economic moves to take effect well after the need for them has passed, McKinney argued.

McKinney said he wasn't faulting the government for taking the steps it did in March. "It was April before we could be reasonably sure that the recession had started," he observed.

WAITING FOR THE GOP — Joe Louis Arena located on the Detroit River in downtown Detroit will be the meeting site for the 1980 Republican National Convention where former California governor Ronald Reagan is assured a first-ballot victory for the night of July 16 when the presidential nominee is selected for the party. Preparations inside the arena are edging towards completion with the convention scheduled to begin July 14.



(AP LASERPHOTO) WAITING FOR THE GOP — Joe Louis Arena located on the Detroit River in downtown Detroit will be the meeting site for the 1980 Republican National Convention where former California governor Ronald Reagan is assured a first-ballot victory for the night of July 16 when the presidential nominee is selected for the party. Preparations inside the arena are edging towards completion with the convention scheduled to begin July 14.

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SECTION B

McEnroe

WIMBLEDON, (AP) — Bjorn Borg John McEnroe 1-6 7-8-6 in one of the all Wimbledon Saturday and world's most coveted title for the fifth year.

McEnroe, the old left-hander Douglaston, N.Y. seven match points were in a lo tinging tiebreak fourth set, which 16.

After 3 hours, 53 dramatic tennis wrapped up the ms backhand pass, s knees and raised skyward.

"This was my match at Wimbledon was my best match year-old Swede said McEnroe was a hero as Borg. The 1 on Center Court o England Club s cheered him as he his runner-up medals McEnroe played faultless tennis in set, and Borg was into the match.

McEnroe held h right up to the e second set. Then two of his special d backhand returns i for the first time t set 7-5.

Borg broke to a : the third and held o In the fourth set at 5-4 with two gr court backhands match appeared over.

Serving at 40-15 i game, Borg had t points. And then t greatest hour began.

The U.S. Open hit a backhand ps forehand volley to score to deuce. Bor forehand, and then swept a tre backhand across th break back and lev

Two love games with service. Then tiebreaker. It prob the most thrilling t ever played here.

Borg had mor points at 6-5, 7-6, and 12-11. McEnroe of them in aggressive style. crisis points he pl magical drop vol

Ame

WIMBLEDON, (AP) — John McE hard to hide h disappointment.

"I tried as h could," said the 2 New Yorker, who t Borg to the very li the Swede won W for the fifth straigh

"I felt like I ha chance after I won set tiebreaker, but up and I had trou with his serve. disappointed."

McEnroe, the sec said he felt he had right up to the en hour, — 53-minute — that Borg won 1-6, 7-8-6.

CHAMPIONSH singles Wimbledon after Cawley d downed Lloyd 6-



CITY CHAMPIONS — Pictured here are members of the American Little League Colts, who won the City championship Thursday night by beating the Red Sox, 7-2.

In City Tournament

Stewart leads by four

Howard Stewart has a four-stroke lead going into the final day of the 1980 City Championship Golf Tournament, which is being played at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Red Sox defeat Orioles, 1-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Tudor, Bob Stanley and Tom Burgmeier combined on a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

Corsairs edge Chicago, 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Robinson's fifth-inning sacrifice fly scored Tim Foli and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Medford assigned to BS

LUBBOCK — Two recent graduates of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's game warden academy have been stationed in the Lubbock district, according to a department spokesman.

Medford is a native of Stamford and he and his wife, Sherri, are now residing in Big Spring.

Mets decision Expos, 7 to 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Henderson drove in three runs and Neil Allen posted his 15th save as the New York Mets downed the Montreal Expos 7-5 Saturday night, handing the Expos their seventh loss in 10 games.

Bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS RESULTS: Team 5 over Carvers Pharmacy, 6-0. Team 8 over Team 7, 8. Sherri Lynn Shop over Signal Mt. Homes, 6-2.

Scorecard

Box Scores

Box scores for Texas vs Minnesota and Houston vs Cincinnati.

Baseball

Baseball scores for American League and National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League standings and game results.

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Glass-belted Road Guard

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Sale ends July 16.

LOOKING AT A her brother, Har Colts win the Ci sday night, six herself with ac park. The world conceded, espec wins.

Holmes he's tire

BLOMINGTON, (AP) — Larry H ready to fight Scot and tired of talking fight with Muham Holmes, the Worl Council heavy champion, is sche defend the title LeDoux Monday night Met Center amid ta will fight Ali someti fall.

"I'm going to mal easy fight... belie said the unbeaten about his seven defense.

The champion sai upset about a conf with LeDoux at the Friday. He said i like LeDoux's foul in front of his wife. "I respect him wife," said Holmes to let him know the champ.

All, the retired th champion, is dt Sunday to watch t There has been s several months Holmes-Ali fight. "It's boring," Holmes. "It's old think the record is I'll believe it when I Richie Giachetti, manager, said that had once turned do King offer for an a Then the champion got \$100,000 forfeit when an offer for su fell through.

Then there was t entrepreneur Bill

Motorcy rodeo is

LAMESA — The County 4-H Motorc Three-Wheeler Rod held starting at nighty next Fri Saturday in the Rodeo Aren.

Entry forms can l up in the County E Office in the basem Dawson County Cou

Large advertisement for 'Fingertip Shopping' with a grid of local businesses including florists, pharmacists, and restaurants.

Advertisement for 'Get Away 48' battery, highlighting maintenance-free features and a \$10 discount.

Advertisement for 'SAVE 28% Lube and oil change' with a price of 7.88 per quart.

Advertisement for 'Your choice: 8-track or cassette stereo' with a \$25 discount on a 64.88 stereo.

Advertisement for 'TIRE ROTATION PLUS Electronic wheel balance' with a \$45 discount on a \$98 service.

Advertisement for 'Save \$55 Easy to Operate 1.75 HP Peugeot Moped' for \$544.

Advertisement for 'MONTGOMERY WARD' store, highlighting credit services and store hours.



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

LOOKING AT AN UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD — While her brother, Harry, was helping the American League Colts win the City Little League championship Thursday night, six-year-old Katy Marquez, concerned herself with acrobatics on a steel crossbeam at the park. The world looks pretty good that way, too, Katy conceded, especially when the team you're rooting for wins.

Despite pain and heat

Daytona 400 won by Allison

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Allison didn't have time to worry about the pain from a blistered toe or the sweat pouring down his face.

All he could allow himself to think about was keeping his white and blue Mercury Cougar on the track and keeping tabs on David Pearson and Dale Earnhardt as the trio raced nose-to-tail through the final laps of Friday's \$217,325 Firecracker 400.

The 42-year-old Allison, from Hueytown, Ala., kept the throttle pressed firmly to the floor at sweltering

Daytona International Speedway and held on for a record-breaking victory.

"Our handling made the difference," the bone-tired winner said. "I was able to run wide open into the turns and they weren't."

"On that last lap, Dale tried to come around on the inside and one of the slower cars got in his way. David filled in where Dale was and the two of them ran side-by-side for a while."

"That slowed them down some and about that time I came up on some lapped cars and they pulled me along," Allison added.

Allison, hampered only by the oppressive tropical heat and three brief caution flags, averaged 173.473 mph. That broke the year-old mark of 172.990 set by Neil Bonnett.

The race began at 10 a.m. EDT, but the air temperature still climbed above 90 before the first 80s laps of the 160-lap event had been completed.

Temperatures on the high-banked, 2 1/2-mile asphalt oval and inside the cars soared well over 100 degrees.

"It did get pretty warm out there," Allison said. "The heel on my right shoe melted

and I got a pretty good blister on my toe, but I really didn't have too much time to think about it."

The winner took home \$24,905 while Pearson, who finished second, won \$14,230.

Earnhardt fell to third after getting caught in slower traffic on the last lap, but retained a 28-point edge over fifth-place finisher Richard Petty in the NASCAR point standings.

Buddy Baker, who failed to become the first man in 11 years to win both Daytona races in the same year.

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Holmes wants action; he's tired of talking

BLOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Holmes is ready to fight Scott LeDoux and tired of talking about a fight with Muhammad Ali.

Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, is scheduled to defend the title against LeDoux Monday night at the Met Center amid talk that he will fight Ali sometime in the fall.

"I'm going to make this an easy fight... believe me," said the unbeaten Holmes about his seventh title defense.

The champion said he was upset about a confrontation with LeDoux at a picnic Friday. He said he didn't like LeDoux's foul language in front of his wife.

"I respect him and his wife," said Holmes. "I want to let him know that I'm no chump."

All, the retired three-time champion, is due here Sunday to watch the fight. There has been talk for several months about a Holmes-Ali fight.

"It's boring," said Holmes. "It's old news. I think the record is broken. I'll believe it when I see it."

Richie Giacchetti, Holmes manager, said that Holmes had once turned down a Don King offer for an Ali fight. Then the champion said he got \$100,000 forfeit money when an offer for such a bout fell through.

Then there was talk that entrepreneur Bill Sargent

was going to make an Ali-Holmes bout. Friday, Holmes exhibited a letter one of his attorneys had sent to King saying that the \$250,000 front money Sargent and King were supposed to deposit by June 10 had not appeared and that the champion considered any contract or commitment null and void.

King recently was quoted as saying he might be able to put together a \$15 million package for a Holmes-Ali fight in Egypt. One source also said that King and Madison Square Garden were working on an Ali-Holmes fight for Saudi Arabia.

"If that's true... great," said Holmes, when advised of the \$15 million figure for the proposed fight in Cairo. "They're going to have to pay me to take me out of the country."

Holmes is expected to make about \$1 million for his title defense against LeDoux, which will be his 35th pro fight. He has won the first 34.

LeDoux of Ahoka, Minn., is supposed to get about \$250,000. His record is 26-8-4.

The fight will be televised live by ABC from 9 p.m. EDT, as part of a championship doubleheader. In the other bout, Saoul Mamby of New York will defend the WBC superlightweight championship against Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Rico, the former WBC lightweight champ.

Motorcycle, 3-wheeler rodeo is set in Lamesa

LAMESA — The Dawson County 4-H Motorcycle and Three-Wheeler Rodeo will be held starting at 6 p.m., nightly next Friday and Saturday in the Lamesa Rodeo Arena.

Entry forms can be picked up in the County Extension Office in the basement of the Dawson County Courthouse.

Mailed entries should go to Mrs. Monte Griffin, Rte. D, Lamesa 79331. Entries will also be accepted at 5 p.m., daily at the Rodeo Arena.

Entry fee is \$3 per event. Competition will be held in Flat Track, the Wheelie Contest, Obstacle Jump,


Barrel-Race and Pole Bending.

Competition is scheduled in four classes of motorcycles: 0-80, 81-125, 126 and over cc., and open. Three-wheelers will enter one of three classes: 70, 90 cc., and open.

Final decisions will be made by the Dawson County 4-H Adult Leaders Association. The same scoring system used in the 4-H Horse Club on time events will be employed.

Admission is \$2 per adult. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. Awards will be made through third place in each event.

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\$30	as low as \$18.00																																
<p>TIES All from our regular stock 1/2 Price</p>	<p>BILLFOLDS Reg. \$13 \$8.00 Reg. \$15 \$10.00</p>	<p>SWIMWEAR Including tennis and walking shorts 30% to 50% off</p>	<p>BELTS Regular stock. All leather. Values \$5.00-\$14 1/2 Price</p>																														
<p>JEANS Pre-washed and fashion in Denim, Corduroy and Khaki. Sizes 28-30 Reg. \$13 \$9.80 \$18 \$12.80 \$23 \$15.80 \$27.50 \$18.80</p>	<p>MENS SOCKS Sport & Dress Buy 2 pr. get 3rd FREE</p>	<p>HATS Straw hats. Our entire stock of dress & western Reg. Now \$12 \$9.80 \$15 \$12.80 \$20 \$16.80</p>	<p>SHOES Weyenbag Stacy Adam's Dress shoes Reg. Now \$42.95 \$34.80 \$50.00 \$42.80 Dexter & Streetcor Casual Shoes Reg. Now \$32 \$27.80 \$40 \$33.80 1 Lge. Group of Shoes 1/2 Price</p>																														
SAVE! SIZES 8-20 BOY'S DEPARTMENT SIZES 24-31 SAVE!																																	
<p>SCHOOL JACKETS Early Bird Special The most desired jacket in town, red & white, black & white Black & Gold. A good buy at \$48.50 As low as \$25.95</p>	<p>SCOUTING SUPPLIES Our entire stock of Cub, Webelos, & Boy Scout Clothing and supplies. 20% off</p>	<p>SUITS Vested, famous makers, here's your chance to save big Reg. Now \$55 \$36.50 \$70 \$46.75 \$85 \$56.75</p>	<p>JEANS & DRESS PANTS Our large stock includes whites. Sizes 8-14, 23-30 Reg. Now \$8.50 \$5.70 \$12 \$8.00 \$15 \$10.00 \$20 \$13.40</p>	<p>SPORT COATS Final Close Out Values to \$35.00 Our entire stock of year round weights \$7.99</p>	<p>SHIRTS Our entire stock of long & short sleeve shirts — knits, westerns. Timed right for back-to-school! Reg. Now \$4 \$2.68 \$7 \$4.69 \$10 \$6.70 \$14 \$9.38</p>																												
<p>BELTS & TIES Our entire stock 25% Off</p>	<p>SWIMWEAR AND SPORT SHORTS Reg. Now \$6 \$4.50 \$7.50 \$5.62 \$9 \$6.75</p>	<p>JACKETS COATS & SWEATERS Buy early and save! 1/2 Price</p>	<p>DRESS SLACKS Lge groups val. to \$18.00 1/2 Price</p>	<p>BLUE DEMIN LEVIS Flare bottom & Big Bell Bottom Sizes 6-12 Reg. Sizes 12-14 Slim Reg. \$13.50 Big Bell bottom student sizes 23-30 Reg. 18.00 \$10⁹⁹ \$13⁹⁹</p>																													

PRAGER'S
Men & Boys Wear, Inc.
102-104 East Third
Big Spring, Texas

Come in today and see many other outstanding values on super fashion looks!

Buy now for Back-To-School

- Cash
- Prager's Charge
- Visa and Master Charge

clothing

Don't discard useable clothing! You may be able to sell it with a low cost Classified ad. Suits, dresses, coats and children's clothing can be re-cycled profitably through Herald Want Ads. Call 263-7331.

6 JULY 6

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 6, 1980

REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS OFFICE HOURS: MON-SAT 9 A.M.-5 P.M. ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

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

GOLDEN OLIVE with lot—3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml liv & din, huge den, 2 frplcs, ref air-cent. Tile frncd yd & gar w/apn in rear. \$27,000.

*KENTWOOD SCHOOLS & lots more! 3 bdrm brk hm w/kit, cent ht & air, gar & huge workshop. Don't miss this priced value! \$28,000.

*VALU PLUS 3 bdrm hm w/ lg rms, cent ht & air. Fresh outside patio. Also dbl carport & gar. Central location. 20's.

MOVE IN TOMORROW—Absolutely darling 2 bdrm hm on lg corner lot. Newly remodeled & nicely decorated. Teens.

*COLLEGE PARK—MOSS ELEMENTARY—3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg den area & extra lg workshop. Lovely brk hm in quiet neighborhood. \$60,000.

HOME REALTY REALTORS APPRAISERS 263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5 Nell Key 263-4753 Maria Faulkner 263-4963 Lee Hans 267-5019 Claudine Floyd 263-1177 Sue Brown 267-6230 Kay Moore 263-4514 Connie Garrison 263-2858 Larue Lovelace O.T. Brewster - Commercial Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - ERA Warranties

TV-LISTING SERVICE All our listings are now on T.V. If your home is for sale... use the powerful medium of television to assist a quick and profitable sale. CALL TODAY.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM - NO! - See this lovely Highland South hm, w/ 3 lg bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in den w/woodburning frpl formal din, country kitchen, w/ all bit-ins. Massive master suite. Beautiful yd. Must see to appreciate.

SUBURBAN LIVING - Very attractive country hm, includes den-w/frpl, total elec kitchen, ref air, nicely landscaped & fruit trees. Upper 40's.

PRICED JUST REDUCED - assume these \$208 payments w/low equity 3 bdrm, w/new ref. air. Good house for young family priced at \$28,000.

THE MAJOR LEFT TOWN! and left in listing in Coahoma. lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, fenced, paneled, carpet. Across from Coahoma High School. See to believe - Possible lease-purchase at \$225 a mo. \$3,000.

NEW LISTING - Priced in the 30's - a real buy on the mkt. 3-2 bdrm, quiet neighborhood.

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

REA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

QUICK OCCUPANCY Qualified buyer can move in tomorrow. Just pay rent while loan is being processed. Already VA appraised for \$38,000. Conv., FHA or Waupun. Also avail. 2603 Larry, 3 bdrm, brk. Den. Newly ctd & painted.

INDIAN HILLS - This warm, charming 3 bdrm 2 bath brk, has huge SOLD for entertainer. Extra lg den w/frplace. Lovely liv rm w-decorator walls. Brk patio 70's. w/woodburning frpl, 2 bth, w-2 liv & 2 din, frncd yd, 2 car, comp, w/remodeled 60's.

NEW LISTING - Priced in the 30's - a real buy on the mkt. 3-2 bdrm, quiet neighborhood.

IDEAL FASHIONED CHARM - AND VALUE Coahoma home just like new. The mkt. Authentic Early American two story. Ige reception hall, 3 bdrms. Extensive remodeling and repair has been done. \$27,500.

RENTAL INVESTMENT WORTH SERIOUS THOUGHT Brk duplex w/ 3 bdrm, 2 bth on ea. side. Fully eq'd, ref. air, selling \$10,000 below mkt. Assume 9 1/2% FHA loan. Appliances avail.

TO GO TO THE COUNTRY A family delight just 5 m. from town on 10 ac. Like new, So. of town, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, quiet & peaceful. Entertainment size lg rm, frpl, ultra-modern kit, upstairs brk rm, ultra-bargain in 60's.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST A heap of love in this brk home, w/over 2000 sq. ft. Close to schools, 3 bdrm, 2 bth w/ form. lg rm, frpl, adds cozy note to den, multipurpose rm, 21x21 w/ lots of lg mid 50's.

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. T.A.

EDWARDS CIRCLE executive home 3 bdrm with large den and living rooms, separate dining, custom drapes, pretty brick patio sprinker system, dbl garage. A quality home with many extras.

MINI-FARM 4 bdrm home with 2 newly decorated baths, country kit, dining, living room, central heating, central air. Frncd yd with 12 acres will sell portion of acreage with house. \$9,500.

WASSON PL - Delightful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in excellent condition with gar & patio. Owner moving and anxious. Asking \$31,900.

WANTS AND OFFERS - A list of various real estate transactions, including lot sales, house sales, and business opportunities.

WANTS AND OFFERS - A list of various real estate transactions, including lot sales, house sales, and business opportunities.

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS HIGHLAND SOUTH CUSTOM LUXURY HOMES 2807 MacAuslan for Sale. Reduced to \$86,000 12% Interest; 90% Loan

SHAFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 REALTOR EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, den, carpet, paneled, ref. air, \$48,500.

When we play, we PLAY! Nova Dean Rhoads Realty

WE HAVE 1 1/2% MONEY FOR FINANCING!!! La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166 263-8497

Marie Houland REALTOR 2101 Scurry APPRAISALS 263-2501

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6 JULY 1980

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

\$1.00 Cash Refund
New Sergeant
Sentry V
Flea & Tick Collar
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
412 Main-Downtown 267-2777

Pet Grooming L-3A

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor
Professional, personalized grooming
at low prices. 7:30-5:00 daily by ap-
pointment. 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.
IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding
Kennels. Grooming and supplies.
Call 263-3409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

EARLY AMERICAN RCA color
console TV for sale. It works! \$100 or
best offer. Call 263-3013.
LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and
Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware
first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

Household Goods L-4

DEARBORN & CHAMPION
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Most models in stock.
Check our prices before
you buy. Also ac-
cessories, 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

Musical Instru. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair,
new used, guitars, amplifiers, sheet
music. Cash discount. Ackliski Music
Co.

Garage Sale L-10

BACK YARD SALE: Family Garage
Sale, girls clothes, miscellaneous. 1365
W. 2nd, Sunday.

Miscellaneous L-11

EVERYTHING in shop 25 percent —
30 percent or more off. We are
not going out of business, just
cleaning house. So Come in and
get the **BARGAINS**.
HUGHES
TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

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 and
organs. Sales and service regular in
Big Spring, Les White Music, 3564
North 4th, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-
7871.

Garage Sale L-10

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 Tolle, 263-4152.

Miscellaneous L-11

RETIRING — GLASSWARE,
collectibles, antiques, chest, bookcase,
china cabinet, mirrors, much more.
Monday Tuesday, 410 Goffland.

Garage Sale L-10

INSIDE SALE: 30 years collection,
3108 West Hwy. 80. Saturday and
Sunday.

Miscellaneous L-11

1969 DODGE VAN, needs work, \$500.
1966 Volkswagen, needs work, \$300.
1975 Suzuki 50 Trailhopper, \$125. All
prices firm. Call 263-7252 after 5:00.
FOR SALE: Like new washing
machine excellent condition, \$75. Call
267-5130.
ON SALE: Super Stereo, small ap-
pliances, camping, sporting goods,
dishes, books, tools. Call now! 267-
3192.
ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners.
Sales/Service and supplies. Ralph
Walker, 267-891.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE — Friday-Sunday,
5a bed, braided rug 9x12, tires,
jewelry, trash barrels, base CB, 2-3
wheel tractors, tool box, rifle, girls,
man's ladies' clothes, dishes, high
chairs, 1965 Mustang, lots of
miscellaneous. 9-10th mile East of
Moss Lake Road, South Service Road.

Miscellaneous L-11

Garage Sale: Antiques, furniture
primitives, knives, bayonets, books,
rocks, records, bottles, sewing
machines, stoves, mowers, branding
iron, building, plumbing supplies,
breathing machine, cactus, Grayco
Airtex, Trades? Stamps, Coupons?
1400 Main.

Miscellaneous L-11

BACK YARD SALE: Family Garage
Sale, girls clothes, miscellaneous. 1365
W. 2nd, Sunday.

Miscellaneous L-11

EVERYTHING in shop 25 percent —
30 percent or more off. We are
not going out of business, just
cleaning house. So Come in and
get the **BARGAINS**.
HUGHES
TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Miscellaneous L-11

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat
ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101
West 4th, phone 263-9239.
FOR SALE: Cargo Hauling Permit,
covers most of Texas. Contact Ann
Kinman, 267-5291.
FOR SALE: Roman Godline power
equalizer, 50 watts. For more in-
formation call 267-5407.
FOR SALE: ADC Accufact touch
control board with remote control. Can
play 6 records or just one. Call 267-5407
for more information.

Miscellaneous L-11

JUST MARRIED — now we have two
of everything. Low prices on almost
new items. Friday-Saturday Sunday,
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m., 1312 Birdwell.

Miscellaneous L-11

BUYING DIMES, quarters and halves
dated prior to 1965. Silver dollars pre
1935. 263-620 evenings.

Miscellaneous L-11

Country Ceramics
Now open Tuesday
and Wednesday
9:00-12:00 noon
Duncan and Mayo, greenware
blques, gifts, firing. Location:
Take Moss Lake exit, go one
mile east on south service road,
turn dirt road west of Sand
Springs Builders Supplies.
Trailer at end of road.

Miscellaneous L-11

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
NOW!
Children — Junior
clothing — Accessories
For
ENCORE, a resale shop
601 Main
Opening August 1st
Consignments —
Thursday thru Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
CALL 263-0992

Antiques L-12

ALL REFINISHED: 4 Oak Ladder
back chairs with wicker seats, \$140.
Antique oak gateleg game table with 2
newly upholstered chairs, \$250. Call
263-7640.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used
furniture, appliances and air condi-
tioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3409.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WE BUY used furniture and ap-
pliances. 263-1831. A-1 Furniture, 2611
West Hwy. 80.

Luxury L-15

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
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep
403 Scurry 263-7854

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
Specializing In
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Bob Smith, Owner
3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

In Today!
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE
263-7331

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____
(6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____ (9) _____ (10) _____
(11) _____ (12) _____ (13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____
(16) _____ (17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____ (25) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.75	4.05	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.36	4.32	5.17	5.76	6.24	6.56
17	3.57	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.78	4.86	5.74	6.48	7.02	7.38
19	3.99	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	4.20	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.20
21	4.41	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	4.62	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.02
23	4.83	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	5.04	6.48	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
25	5.25	6.75	8.00	9.00	9.75	10.25

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

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

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

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.
502 E. Ft. 100 — OPEN 8:30 — 7:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-5:30 — 267-2541

PONTIAC

Note: Sunroofs decrease headroom.

CUSTOMER REBATE TIME AT BOB BROCK FORD LOOK AT THESE DEALS!!

BUY A	YOU GET
LTD CROWN VICTORIA (2 Units To Choose From)	\$500 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
GRAN MARQUIS	
FORD LTD MERCURY MARQUIS—MONARCH (10 Units To Choose From)	\$400 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU THUNDERBIRD SILVER ANNIVERSARY (Only 1 Unit Left)	\$500 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
FORD THUNDERBIRD MERCURY COUGAR FORD GRANADA (18 Units to Choose From)	\$300 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
FAIRMONT—ZEPHYR MUSTANG—CAPRI PINTO (31 Units To Choose From)	\$200 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
FORD FIESTA MERCURY BOBCAT (9 Units To Choose From)	\$100 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO. CHECK
FORD PICKUP (6-Cylinder) 3 Units In Stock	\$200
FORD PICKUP (V8 Engine) 19 Units In Stock	\$400 BACK FROM FORD MTR. CO.
BRONCOS and 4-WHEEL DRIVES (Hurry-Only 3 Units Left)	\$1,000

REBATE OFFER ENDS JULY 12th, 1980
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
PLUS SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

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 L1 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!"

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

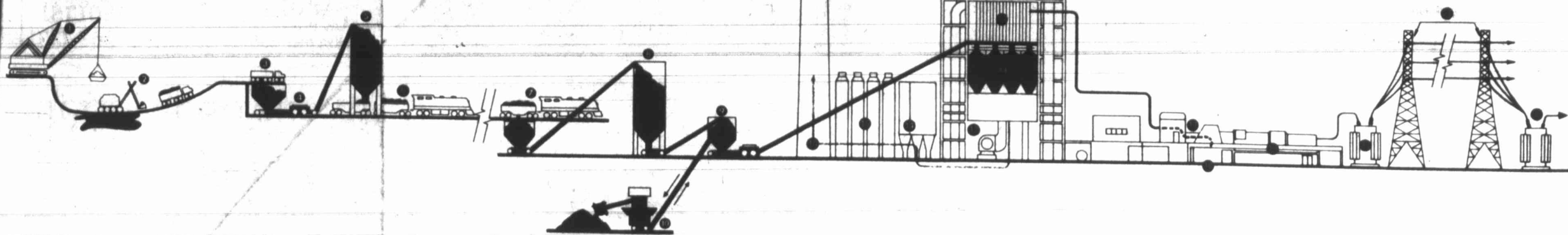
Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc.
502 E. Ft. 100 — OPEN 8:30 — 7:00 p.m. — Sat. 8:30-5:30 — 267-2541

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

6 JUL 6

How lignite is mined and used to generate electricity.

(Diagram details are based on the Martin Lake plant near Henderson.)



1. **Dragline** used for removing soil that covers the lignite.
2. **Shovel** for loading lignite into haulers.
3. **Truck Hopper.** Haulers dump lignite into this hopper which feeds into the primary crusher.
4. **Primary crusher** crushes lignite to less than six inch pieces.
5. **Train Loading Silo** in fuel operations area is fed by conveyor from primary crusher.
6. **Railroad Cars** are loaded with 100 tons of lignite in about a minute and are pulled by electric locomotives.
7. **Train Unloading Hopper** is located at the plant.
8. **Surge Silo** receives lignite from the train unloading hopper and serves as an intermediate storage point.

9. **Secondary Crusher** reduces lignite pieces to less than three-fourths of one inch. If lignite is not needed by the unit, it can be conveyed to a working stockpile before being crushed.
10. **Stacker Reclaimer** is used to stockpile lignite in excess of plant needs and to recover from stockpile for plant use when required.
11. **Silos** for lignite storage are on the boiler above pulverizers which grind the lignite to the consistency of face powder before it goes to furnaces.
12. **Fans** for blowing lignite into furnace to burn and to supply air for combustion.
13. **Boiler** makes high pressure steam from the heat produced from burning lignite.

14. **Electrostatic Precipitators** are used to remove fly ash coming from boiler furnace.
15. **Scrubbers** are used to remove sulfur dioxide from combustion gases before they are dispersed by the stack.
16. **Stack** is 450 feet tall with inside diameter of 23 feet at the top.
17. **Turbines** are run by steam from boiler at 3,500 pounds per square inch pressure at 1,000 degrees. The turbine drives the generator.
18. **Condensers** are used to convert steam back to water for reuse in the boilers. Water from the lake goes through these condensers and back to the lake after condensing the steam.

19. **Generators** are kept at a constant speed of 3,600 revolutions per minute by means of a governor of the turbine. The power is generated at 20,000 volts.
20. **Power Transformers** used to raise generator voltage of 20,000 volts up to 345,000 volts.
21. **Transmission** Line to transmit power at 345,000 volts to distribution substations.
22. **Distribution Substations** located in the various cities and towns to reduce the transmission line voltage to distribution voltage for use in homes, farms, businesses and industries.

Lignite: Texas energy for Texans

By MICKIE DICKSON

Texas leads the nation in the production of lignite coal for generating electricity. What does this mean to Big Spring residents? MONEY!

A ton of lignite contains the same amount of energy as a little more than two barrels of oil. Yet, a barrel of oil costs about ten times today what that ton of lignite costs. If the energy in oil and in lignite were priced the same, oil would cost only about \$3.50 a barrel. In reality, today it's running between \$30 and \$40 a barrel.

Gov. Bill Clements remarked at ceremonies marking the mining of the 100 millionth ton of lignite coal May 7, that Texas has reason to be proud of being No. 1 among the states in production of lignite coal because its mining and use of lignite is a direct contribution toward solving the nation's energy problems.

The 100 million tons of lignite used contains as much energy as more than 200 million barrels of oil, or about 1.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. By 1979, Texas Electric Service Company with two other operating companies, Dallas Power and Light and Texas Power and Light, was able to build enough lignite-fueled power plants to be making 46 percent of its customers' electricity with lignite. Nine years ago, TESCO was producing 100 percent of its customers' electricity with natural gas and some oil.

From 1971 through 1979, about 35 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity had been produced by lignite for the people served by TESCO.

If the company had kept on using nothing but natural gas, the additional fuel cost would have been more than \$544 million. Actual customer savings, even considering the high cost of building power plants that use lignite

fuel, is \$250 million since 1971 compared to what they would have paid for electricity made with the market-priced natural gas.

The lignite-fueled Big Brown Steam Electric Station near Fairfield, south of Corsicana, was placed in service in late 1971 and cost \$130 a kilowatt to build. This plant was built jointly by the three operating companies of the Texas Utilities Co. System, Texas Electric Co., Dallas Power and Light and Texas Power & Light, as have the other two operating lignite fueled plants and a fourth to be completed in 1985. Big Brown has two 575,000 kilowatt generating units in service. By 1978, the cost of building lignite fueled plants went to \$320 a kilowatt, compared to \$93 a kilowatt to build a gas fueled system to generate electricity in 1973.

Two other lignite-fueled generating plants, Monticello near Mount Pleasant, with two 575,000-KW units and one 750,000-Kw unit, and Martin Lake near Henderson, with three 750,000-Kw units and a fourth under construction, have a total generating capacity, along with Big Brown, of 5.3 million kilowatts.

There's another equally important difference between lignite and natural gas and oil and that is reliability.

Texas Utilities Company System, the combination of the three companies, knows where to get the lignite fuel they need. It's been scouted out and put under long-term lease. The TUCS still has more than 800 million tons in reserve.

No one knows, on the other hand, where they would find the equivalent amount of natural gas and oil, much less find any long-term fixed-price contracts for it.

The difference could mean the difference in whether their customers keep on having the electricity they need to live and work.

Lignite is a form of soft coal. The deposits in Texas were formed millions of years ago by the vegetation of a prehistoric swamp that covered the area. There is a large enough supply of lignite to provide the necessary fuel for these generating plants for the life of the units, about 30 years, plus some others that are planned.

To reach the lignite a layer of earth must first be removed. This overburden, along with topsoil, is set aside so the seam of lignite can be mined. The lignite is then hauled to the plant over a private road system or by special electric trains.

From the beginning, restoration and reclamation has been paramount in the surface mining of lignite coal in the minds of TUCS executives. Surface mining is more efficient, cheaper and much safer than underground mining, as the laborers who mined lignite in underground shafts around the turn of the century would attest.

It does, though, have the obvious effect on the surface of the land. No laws requiring the reclamation of strip-mined land existed at the time the TU System companies started building lignite-fueled plants. Texas passed a law in 1975 and the U.S. Congress in 1977.

Retired TU Board Chairman C.A. Tatum recalls the TU System voluntarily began reclamation as soon as it began mining lignite at the Big Brown plant in 1971. "We started out planning right to begin with to make restoration and make it look good. Rather than just promise what we were going to do, we went ahead and did it."

From 1971 through early 1980, the TU System had mined about 9,000 acres of land. Of this amount, about 6,500 acres have been completely restored to agricultural production and another 1,300 acres are well along

in the process toward total restoration.

After the lignite is removed, the displaced earth is redistributed and trees, grasses and other vegetation native to the area are planted. In addition to restoring its natural appearance, the land is returned to productive use for crops or cattle. A research center at the plant area is contributing to restoration work. It was discovered through research that many times the land was more productive than before for having been removed and stirred up, thereby distributing the nutrients in the soil more evenly.

The TU System has made more than 9,000 acres of lake surface and almost 1,900 acres of land available to the public for recreational purposes at the three generating plant sites.

Power plants need water, to use for cooling purposes in much the same way water circulates through an automobile engine. The water is not chemically changed in the cooling process.

In addition to providing cooling water for the plants, the three companies have agreements with various state and local governmental bodies that make the lakes and shoreline available for fishing and public recreation.

At Big Brown, Fairfield State Park was created by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors.

At Monticello, Titus County is developing a park which has already become a very popular fishing and recreational area.

Recreational facilities are planned for the Martin Lake site. Runoff water from the mining area is monitored to see that water quality standards are met. Water samples are taken regularly from streams

around the plant sites and they show that all state and federal water quality regulations are being met.

Years of study are devoted to making sure the electric power generating plants TU System builds will be good and welcome neighbors. Special equipment is used to ensure that all operations are compatible with the natural environment.

The use of lignite in the plant furnaces is carefully monitored and discharges are rigidly controlled. All ash from the furnace passes through special electrostatic filters known as precipitators. These devices trap most of the particles and minimize their escape into the air.

TESCO has seven gas fire plants in operation in addition to the three lignite plants which are synchronized at Fort Worth. The cheapest fuel is used first to generate electricity, then the next cheapest and last of all the most expensive.

Knowing that lignite is not the ultimate energy source, the TU System started construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant at Comanche Peak near Glen Rose in

1974 at a cost of \$740 per kilowatt. The plant will be capable of producing 2,300 megawatts of electricity for the early to mid 1980's and beyond, with the second unit available in 1983.

Western coal also is expected to be used as a fuel source before the end of the century. The System is conducting or supporting research into numerous other potential fuel sources including site gasification process, which would tap into the state's deep lignite reserves and turn them into gas. Also included is research into solar and wind-generated electricity and nuclear fusion.

TU has to do some long-range planning all the time. It takes seven years to build a lignite plant. "We can't ever quit looking down the road. We never have and we never will," says Louis Austin, the chairman of the board of Texas Utilities Company.

"Well, when we say 'the year 2000, that sounds like a long time off, but it's not. It's only 20 years from now. Time goes by in a hurry, and we've got to be ready. People depend on us and they're going to depend on us then."

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 6, 1980



LOADING UP — Pictured at center is a transporting unit costing \$15 million dollars being loaded for the short haul to the company owned electric train near the mining site to be hauled to the generating units at Monticello. The

loading scoop holds 130 tons or 94 cubic yards of coal and can load 26,000 cubic yards in an 8-hour day. The tires on it cost \$32,000 and it weighs 50 tons, or 12½ million pounds, necessitating the building of special company roads.



BIG BROWN STEAM ELECTRIC STATION — In Freestone County near Corsicana with its two 575,000-kilowatt generating units, was the Texas Utilities System's first jointly-owned lignite-fueled power plant. It, like the

System's other two lignite plants, includes a cooling lake and adjacent parkland. The System has made more than 9,000 acres of lake surface and almost 1,900 acres of land available to the public for recreational purposes.



KENNY GOSS: "...I think the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders are fantastic, but they should be called something else besides cheerleaders."

SCOTT LATHAM: "...Cheerleaders are athletes. Real cheerleading involved stunts. Procheerleading is no more than a side-line dance show."

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

NCA instructors 'camp' at Howard College

Cheerleading more than just 'tail' and pom-pom shaking

By **ROBBI CROW**
Family News Editor

In today's world of hard-hitting sports, the pom-pom shaking, hotpants clad cheerleader has become somewhat of a phenomenon. The mere mention of the word cheerleader brings to mind, not a squad of dedicated people grouped together to cheer their team on to victory, but a sexy side-line show performed by models and aspiring actresses hoping to catch the eye of some movie producer. But in reality, true cheerleading goes beyond all the glitter and autograph signing associated with professional cheerleaders such as the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders. As a matter of fact, the country's first, oldest and largest cheerleading organization, the National Cheerleading Association, is dedicated to making junior high, high school and college cheerleaders more than just a sideline show. For the past six days, Big Spring's Howard College campus has been the site for just one of many NCA Cheer-

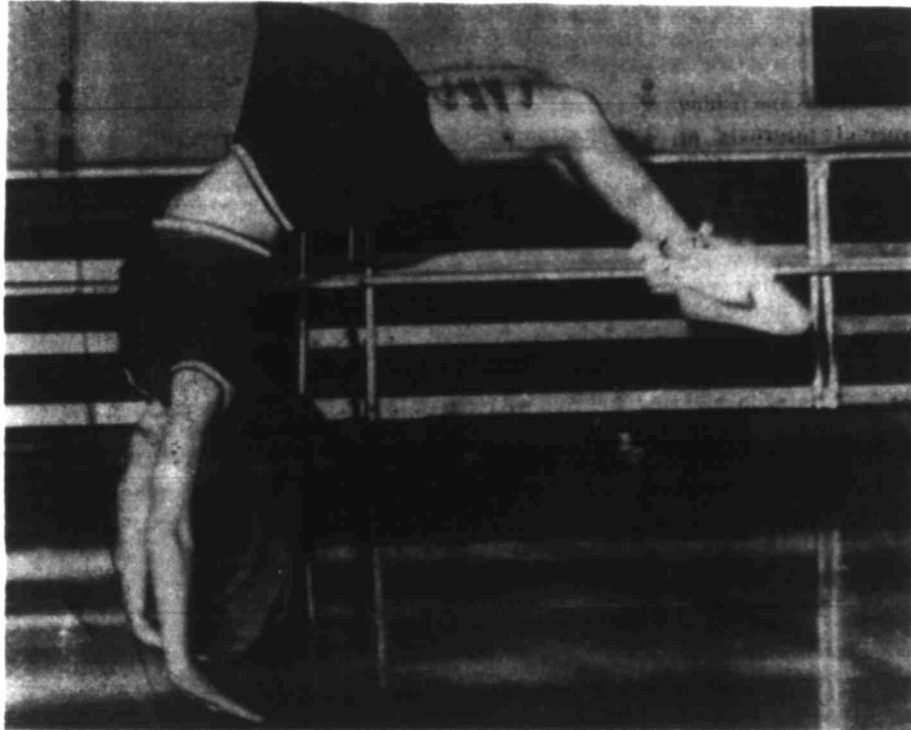
leading Camps around the country. Kenny Goss, a 20-year-old college cheerleader at North Texas State University headed up the group of NCA staffers, including Scott Latham, Mike Johnston, Tracy Howard and Cenie Cross. Kenny, a two-time All-American Cheerleader, had this to say about professional cheerleaders: "I think the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders are fantastic representation for Texas, but they should be called something else besides cheerleaders. What they do is no more than a side-line show for the fans." Staffer Scott Latham added, "I don't think they should be called cheerleaders either. Cheerleaders are athletes. All the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleaders do is shake their tails a little. They're more of a dance team. Real cheerleading involves stunts and tumbling." Each year, the NCA offers over 350 clinics throughout the United States, South America, Europe and parts

of the Caribbean. Large camps, such as those at Southern Methodist University, often host some 2,000 participants. One hundred forty-five young cheerleaders attended the local clinic. L.R. Herkimer initiated the NCA in 1939. In fact, he is the inventor of several cheerleading jumps, including the Herki, which was named for him. The association is based in Dallas. The opportunity of becoming an NCA instructor isn't bestowed upon just anyone. "In order to earn the chance to try out," Scott explained, "you have to fill out an application and it must be accepted." On special occasions, applications are given to outstanding participants at cheerleading camps. That's how Scott earned his job as an NCA staffer. "When I first tried out for cheerleader at the University of Texas at Arlington," he recalled, "I just did it as a joke. I really didn't expect to be chosen."

But he was and he, along with the other's selected, attended an NCA clinic. "I went to this clinic knowing nothing at all about cheerleading. I felt really silly and more or less thought it was for the birds," he added. "But when I watched and saw how difficult all the stunts were, my attitude changed. Scott obviously caught on quick because he was given an application to the clinic to try out before the NCA. "At first I didn't tumble very well," he explained, "so I spent one whole summer practicing. I guess I learned quite a bit. Now I teach advanced tumbling classes. But I'm not an expert by any means." The road for the male cheerleader over the past several decades has been rather rocky, especially in high schools. Males have received their share of ridicule in the cheerleading business. "But it's better now than it used to be," assured Kenny. "In fact, male cheerleaders are highly respected on the college level." Kenny had the opportunity to cheer at the Senior Bowl this year in Mobile, Ala. Cheerleading began in the early 1900s, predominately in colleges. And as ironic as it may seem, cheerleading squads back then were made up of all males. When did the role reverse? Kenny explained that female squads came about within high schools because the majority of males played football. "That left the girls to do the cheering," he said. Most larger cities, however, now have boy-girl squads. Staffers who work each summer for the NCA are among those in the world who rise and shine early

each morning and their heads don't hit the pillows until late each night. "It's a lot of fun combined with a lot of hard work," was the way Scott described the summertime life of a cheerleading instructor. "We usually work out from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. with a few breaks in-between. We use the breaks to work up classes for the next day," he commented. However, accompanying the hours and hours of unending work is the opportunity of meeting new friends. "I think meeting people, especially the younger kids, is the most fun. When you workout with someone all week long, you get pretty close," he stated. One might expect the toughest part of being an NCA instructor to be fighting the inevitable fatigue that's sure to result from constant physical exertion. But Scott says no. "Leaving the friends you've made is the toughest part," he said. Scott will graduate from Stephen F. Austin in December. "Then I'll get a real job in the real world," concluded

the broadcasting and television major. From Big Spring, Kenny will travel to camps in Lowell, Ken.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dallas, Tex.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

OVER AND UP! — NCA instructor Cenie Cross displays a cheerleading stunt at last week's NCA Cheerleading Camp held for area cheerleaders at Howard College.

Saliva partial clue to dental cavities

The first clinical indication that specific genes influence dental disease has resulted from research conducted by a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a dental researcher from the University of Pennsylvania. As reported in the UIR-Research Newsletter: "Dental decay your children develop may depend on the kind of saliva they inherited as well as on their liking for candy bars. People lacking certain proteins in saliva — or producing certain other protein types — may be more susceptible to tooth decay and inflammation of the gums than others."

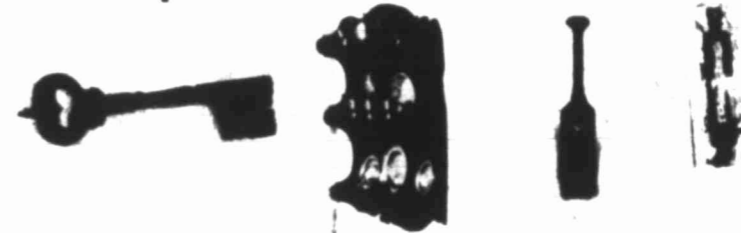
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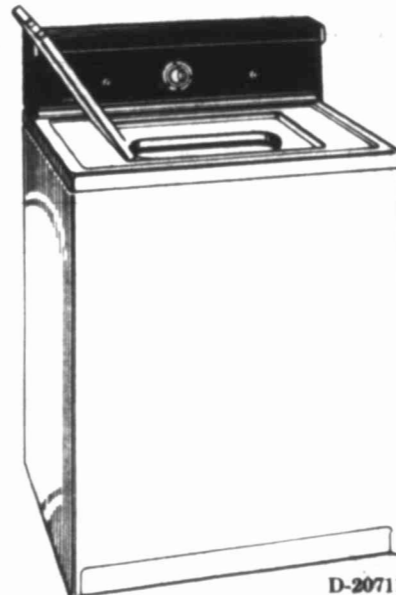


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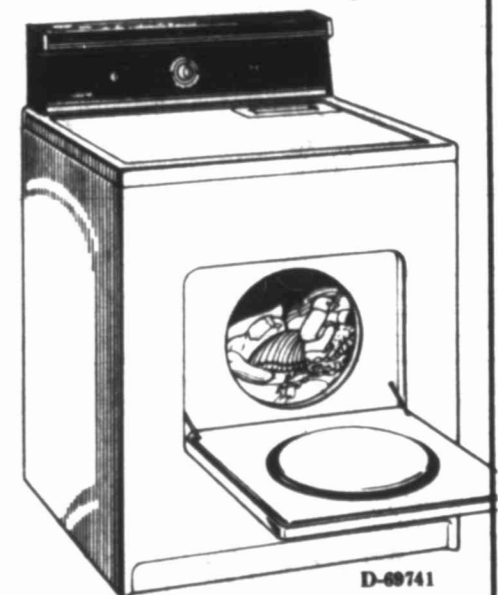
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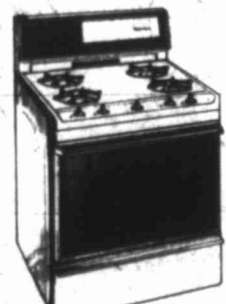
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Miss Thomas is honored

The home of Mrs. Henry West was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Sabrina Thomas, bride elect of John Dennis. Hostesses for the June 24 event, in addition to Mrs. West, were Mrs. M.A. Dungan, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Everett Bedell, Mrs. Danny Harland, Mrs. Jimmy Wood, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Jasper Mallicote, Mrs. O.A. Davis, and Mrs. Bill Plew. The refreshments table was draped with a white cloth enhanced by an arrangement of yellow silk roses. Milk glass and silver appointments were used. Fresh yellow roses accented the entry table which held the bride's book. Special guests present was the groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Dennis. Miss Thomas and Dennis will exchange wedding vows July 12 at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

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SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST

Cherry Hill, N.J. is recent wedding site

Wedding vows were solemnized June 7 in the St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Cherry Hill, N.J. between Susan Storm and Stewart H. Bunn.

Charles Leps, pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Ewing, N.J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Storm Jr., Cherry Hill, N.J. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bunn, Big Spring. The bride chose to wear a traditional-style wedding gown of bridal satin overlaid

with lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in coordinating lace. The sheer bishop sleeves ended in deep cuffs.

Complementing her attire was a two-tiered fingertip-length veil of illusion accented with lace which fell from a headpiece embellished with lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers entwined with greenery.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Shirlee D-Ambrosia, Glenoiden, Pa. Bridesmaids included Jan Andrews, Emmaus, Pa., and Judy Landis, Lancaster, Pa.

Bruce Bunn, Livingston, Tex., attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Herbert Storm III, brother of the bride, Tabernacle, N.J.; and John Storm, brother of the bride, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bunn were honored with a dinner at Cincelli's Country House.

Blue cloth overlaid with white lace decorated the bride's table centered with silver candelabras and white and blue flower arrangements.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Westchester State College, Westchester, Pa., with degrees in physical education.

The groom is currently a tennis pro at the Brentwood Tennis Racquet and Country Club, Brentwood, Tenn., where the newlyweds will make their home.



MRS. STEWART H. BUNN

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. McAllyn Edmiston, Jr., 2509 Fisher, a son, Gary McAllyn, at 7:35 a.m. June 30, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gossens, 901 E. 15th, a daughter, Jessica Lyn at 2:25 p.m. on June 27, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, Rt. 2, Box 170, a son, Larry Joe at 5:21 p.m., June 28, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donna Hughes, Rt. 1, Box 729, a daughter, Leslie Ann, at 7:34 a.m., June 27, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Joe Gaskins, Rt. 1, Knot, a

daughter, Katie Lanette, at 12:55 p.m., June 29, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, Sterling City Rt., Box 160 E., a daughter, Angel Brooke, at 1:24 p.m., June 29, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas, Rt. 1 Box 83B, a daughter, Corey Dawn, at 2:24 a.m., June 30, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castro, Colorado City, a son, Johnathan Adam at 11:51 a.m., July 2, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Amelia Canales, 1206 E. 5th, a son, Joe Michael, at 12:10 p.m. July 1, weighing 7 pounds.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ruan Guerrero, 103 N.W. 8th, a son, Francisco Guerrero Cortez Jr., at 5:10 p.m., June 28, measuring 18 inches in length and weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.



"Tired" Ready For Bed Rest, Not Play

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been reading up on the subject of sex, and he is of the opinion that if a woman doesn't enjoy sex right up to the grave, there must be something wrong with her. At age 50, and after 30 years of marriage, I would like to forget about sex altogether. Believe me, I've paid my dues. Where is it written that a woman should be ready and willing to perform every time her man beckons? I suspect that many (if not most) women get very little physical satisfaction out of sex; they just go through the motions because they want to do something for the men they love. I can't believe that I'm the only woman who feels this way. Please poll your readers, Abby. And if they're honest, I think you will find that I am right.

TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR TIRED: Now that we have become more enlightened and less inhibited about sex, a survey would probably turn up statistics as significant as the Kinsey Report of 1953. I invite all women to send a postcard (or letter) to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, stating whether they agree (or disagree) with TIRED. You need not sign your name, only your age. I will deeply appreciate your participation.

DEAR ABBY: You aren't going to believe this, but maybe I'd better start at the beginning. My mother buys all her Christmas presents for the family at a discount store. Because the store doesn't deliver, Mom put out the word for all of us kids to stop by her house and pick up our Christmas presents.

Well, it's no big deal to most of us, but there is this one daughter-in-law (I'll call her Maria) who didn't get around to picking up the Christmas presents for her family until the middle of April! And when she got there (after driving 22 miles), Mom said, "You're too late. I took everything back to the store!"

Now Maria isn't speaking to Mom, and the family is divided as to who is to blame for this falling out. I volunteered to write to you and find out if you think Mom was wrong for taking the gifts back. Or is Maria wrong for not speaking to Mom anymore?

A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR FAMILY: After Mom returned the Christmas gifts, she should have phoned Maria and told her not to come to pick up the gifts because there were no gifts to pick up. As for Maria not speaking to Mom anymore, Mom could be lucky, considering what Maria might say to her.



SEPTEMBER VOWS — June G. Smith, Houston, and Benjamin E. Smith, Sulphur, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise J., to Mark O. West, Uvalde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. West, Sterling City. The wedding will be performed in September at the Uvalde Methodist Church, Uvalde.

Newcomers

New arrivals to Big Spring greeted by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess the week of June 20-26 include people from as far away as Garner, N.C.

Maria Trisler and daughter, Tammy, 11, from Lubbock enjoy golf, tennis, racketball, handball, swimming and horseback riding in their leisure time.

Ceramics, movies, painting, tennis and volleyball occupy the spare time of Terri and Faith Rockwell and daughters, Cindy, 11 and Tracey, 13 from Garner, N.C. Jerri is an employee of Martin Distributing Co.

Bennie Bothwell from Odessa came to Big Spring to manage the Big Spring Sewing Center. Cars, motorcycles, hunting and swimming are his special interests.

Gardening, flowers and reading occupy the interests of Wendal and Inez Dishaw and daughter Beth, 14, and son Matthew 9, who hale from Odessa. Bennie is assistant manager of the Bonanza in Odessa.

Curtis and Angela Kirk are from Anniston, Ala. with daughters Kathrine, 7 and Paula, 5. Cooking and sewing are favorite pastimes of the family. Curtis is employed by M. and M. Oil Services.

Coming to Big Spring from Oklahoma City, Okla. are Wilfredo and Anita Gonzalez with sons Zybau, 6, Zyon, 2 1/2 and Zynoe, 5 months. Reading and YMCA activities are their recreational choices. Wilfredo is a Veterans Administration Medical Center employee.

Willy W. and Susie Mills with sons Chris, 6, Aaron, 5 and Cody, 6 months come from Lubbock. Skating, swimming and tennis are favorite recreational activities of the family. Yale E. Key Oil Well Service is Mills' employer.

Fishing and movies are favorite pastimes of Joseph and Corina Garza from Ft. Worth. Accompanying them is their little daughter, Valerie, 3 months. Joseph is employed by Geophysical Service, Inc.

Ralph Cano, a sportsman from El Paso, came to Big Spring to drive for Trailways Bus System.

Car mechanics and fishing are special interests of Robert Chavez from Midland, who is transportation supervisor for Trailways Bus system.

Frank and Betty Metcalf, Latter Day Saints

Missionaries from Sulphur Springs, enjoy playing the piano and organ, netting and reading during their spare time.

Arts, crafts and sewing are favorite leisure time activities of Jack and Bobbie Hanson who are from Pearland. Jack is employed by Texas Chemical Express Company.

Kenneth and Nelda Saunders came to Big Spring from Midland with daughters Lisa, 1 1/2 and Tonya, 3 1/2 to engage in farming and ranching for Don Henderson. Fishing, camping and reading are recreations they enjoy.

J.C. and Melvina Simmons come from Houston with daughter, Casandra, and son Johnny, 4 1/2 months. Simmons is an employee of Perco Car Care Center. The couple enjoy reading, photography and movies in their spare moments.

Enrique and Maria

Ramirez with son Ricardo, 1 1/2, come to Big Spring from Laredo. Photography and sewing are their special interests. Enrique is employed by the Ventura Company.

Robert A. and Barbara Smith are from Lyons, Kas. They are daughters Janet, 18, and Shelly 8. Skating, reading and horses are special interests of the family. Robert is an employee of the Northern Gas Company.

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Cornell Study finds

Most husbands worth less but not worthless

Most housewives will agree that it's nice to have a man around the house. But how much help is he when it comes to doing household chores?

On a cash basis, less than you might think, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

The Council notes that a study by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University found that married men with two children averaged about 15.4 hours a week working around the house, whether or not their wives held outside jobs.

Based on the Federal minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour, the Council points out that a man's contribution to home chores is worth \$47.74 a week, or a grand total of \$2,482 a year. Here's how the Cornell study, which covered more than 2,000 two-parents, two-

child households from three states (Utah, Oregon and New York), breaks down a typical husband's work load:
 Physical care of children — 1.4 hours per week.
 Food preparation — 0.7 hours per week.
 Dishwashing — 0.2 hours per week.

Housecleaning — 0.2 hours per week.
 Non-physical care of children — 2.6 hours per week.
 Shopping — 2.6 hours per week.
 Maintenance of home, yard, car and pets — 6.3

hours per week.
 Management — 1.4 hours per week.
 But the \$2,482 in domestic work the husband does is only part of his value, of course. In most households, the man is the family's major money earner.

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 Void after 7-9-80

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 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
 Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of 17¢ or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.
 Void after 7-9-80

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 Limit 2 with the Purchase of Excluding Beer
 Void after



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 12-OZ.
89¢

'Street-Wise Guide To Self-Protection'

The current Family Circle magazine's "Street-Wise Guide to Self-Protection," a 32-page pullout guide to preventing auto theft, burglary and other crimes, was prepared by Special Agent Ronald J. Adams, a survival expert with the Riverside Calif. Police Department. It shows what you can do right now —

without depending on others — to avoid becoming a victim of crime. The following tips are culled from the guide: How to protect your pocketbook. The least stealable pocketbook style features a sturdy leather strap and heavy flap that covers the top so there are no open pockets, says the Family

Circle guide. Your pocketbook should hang at waist level at your side, letting you grip the purse top and front strap to keep a slight tension. Turn the flap toward your body to discourage anyone from reaching in. If your pocketbook doesn't have a shoulder strap, but has a clasp, tuck it up in your armpit, pressed to your side

with your hand clutching it. You can carry it closed and upside down, with your hand close to the clasp. Then, if someone grabs it, you may be able to snap it open, spilling the contents. This can so surprise and confuse the thief that he'll take off empty-handed. Carry a decoy wallet: If you're held up by an armed

crook, you can hand over a dummy wallet containing a few small bills and expired credit cards while your "real" wallet remains hidden. A thief generally takes off after he gets any wallet. The most burglar-proof door lock. According to Family Circle's self-

protection guide, the safest lock is a double-cylinder deadbolt or dropbolt lock with a case-hardened steel collar and rolling porcelain insert in its locking bar. You need a key to open and lock from both the inside and outside. Even a professional burglar finds this a tough lock to defeat.



MRS. LARRY A. FEASTER

Vows solemnized at Baptist church

Virginia E. (Ginny) Stevenson became the bride of Larry A. Feaster in a double-ring ceremony performed June 28 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, performed the morning rite before an altar decorated with blue daisies and white spider mums. A unity candle completed the sanctuary setting.

The bride is the daughter of Rachel Howell, Fort Worth, and Tom Stevenson, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Feaster, Big Spring.

Wedding selections were performed by Susan Joslin, organist; and John Walker, soloist and guitarist.

The bride was given her marriage attire in a white silk gown fashioned with lace sleeves. The bodice was

designed with a square-cut collar embellished with bridal pearls. Falling gracefully from the lace-overlaid waistline was a chapel-length veil.

Completing her ensemble was a veil of silk illusion held by a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk blue carnations and roses.

LaGlenna Coffman attended the bride as maid of honor. David Long, Knott, served the groom as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Montgomery Ward. The groom is a graduate of Sands High School and works for Fiberglass.

The newlyweds now make their home in Big Spring following a wedding trip to San Angelo.



LATE SUMMER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Davis, Canyon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronda, to Skipper Huskey, Canyon, son of Mrs. Noble Rogers and Alvin Huskey, Big Spring. The ceremony is scheduled Aug. 23 in the First Baptist Church, Canyon, with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating.



WILL MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrillo, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yolanda Maria, to Genaro Rosa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rosa Sr., Stanton. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Saint Joseph Catholic Church.

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GET ONE **FREE**
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LB.
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99¢
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SPARE RIBS
POUNDS
99¢
Limit 2 lbs.

SAVE 40¢ Lb.
ECONOMY
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99¢
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THRIFTY MAID
Cream Style/Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN
4 \$1
16 OZ.

SAVE 50¢
SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
Half-Gal.
99¢

SAVE 40¢
PRICES
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14 OZ.

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ.
89¢

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
24 Ct. **\$1.69**

DELI
LILAC NAPKINS
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\$1.19

6 JUL 6



FINISH LINE — Looking a little worse for the wear after a grueling high speed jungle chase, Herbie and his weary traveling companions (left to right, Charles Martin Smith, Elyssa Davalos, Cloris Leachman, Joaquin Garay III and Stephen Burns) arrive at their final destination in this scene from "Herbie Goes Bananas," the fourth and most appealing "love bug" adventure. Buena Vista distributes this color by Technicolor comedy directed by Vincent McEvety for producer Ron Miller.

'American Graffiti' star Herbie's latest sidekick

Mention the name Charles Martin Smith to someone and you'll probably get a puzzled look. But start talking about "Terry the Toad," the nerdy character from the two "American Graffiti" films or Ray Bob, the bass player from "The Buddy Holly Story" and most likely you'll get an immediate response. Smith is the talented actor who played both of the aforementioned roles. He also has a starring role alongside Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman in "Herbie Goes Bananas," Disney's fourth and most appealing "love bug" adventure.



CHARLES MARTIN SMITH

As Herbie's latest owner, Smith is driven to distraction by the shifty Volkswagen's scheme to halt a smuggling syndicate. Exotic places, stunt-filled races and high-speed jungle chases punctuate this Latin American based automotive adventure.

For Smith, working with Herbie was almost like working with another actor. "Once you've seen him do a couple of stunts, it's pretty easy to accept," says the actor. (A further testimony to the car's acting ability is that all the actors refer to Herbie in the third person singular.)

Smith is a multitasking performer with a dedication that is seldom seen these days. In addition to his considerable skills as an actor, he is also an accomplished musician, songwriter, a screenwriter and a director of stage productions. One of his current projects is directing the Los Angeles stage version of the musical review, "Pretzels."

Smith's career shifted into high gear when he was "discovered" by an agent attending a high school production of "Man of La Mancha" in which he had a starring role. In 1972 he made his film debut in "The Culpepper Cattle Co." and later that same year, screen tested for a virtually

unknown director named George Lucas. The film was "American Graffiti."

Following his critically acclaimed success in "American Graffiti" Smith worked diligently and deliberately to avoid being typecast as "the short loser." By carefully selecting his roles and by excelling in his craft, (Smith spent two years studying in Nina Foch's prestigious acting workshop), Smith was able to beat the stereotype.

Y accepting applications

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering for the next session of Camp Muskrat and Summer Fun Camp. The camp will begin on Monday, with Camp Muskrat for youths seven to 14 years old and Summer Fun six to 15 years old.

Camp Muskrat is an all-day camp held at Moss Creek. Youths are bused to the camp site at 8:30 a.m. and bused back at 2 p.m. for recreation swim until 4:30 p.m. Camp Muskrat allows the campers outdoor experiences in camping, without the necessity of staying overnight. Their activities include fishing, nature study, outdoor games, hiking, B.B. gun safety and other related activities. Frank Ibarra is camp director.

Opree returns to the Globe

The Odessa Brand New Opree returns to the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa 8:00 p.m. Saturday July 12 with a full show of Country and Western family entertainment. Featured artist this week are Wayne Kenemer, Cricket Hayes, Janie Garrett McPhearson, Alise Hart, Ed Swinny and his daughter Anita.

Wayne Kenemer is a

favorite with Opree audiences having performed at the Globe several times. In addition to performing at the Globe, he has sung with several groups in clubs and lodges throughout the Permian Basin.

Both Janie Garrett McPhearson and Cricket Hayes are returning to the Globe after long absences. Ms. McPhearson, an Odessa

High School graduate, has sung in area churches and for local groups since she was a teenager. She was in the Globe's 1977 production of "Showboat" and appeared on the Opree.

Cricket Hayes is another old timer returning to the Globe to sing gospel. Now residing in Kermit, she has performed locally and in the Dallas. A seasoned performer, she is a delight to

listen to. Appearing on the Opree stage for their first time are Ed Swinny and his daughter Anita. Mr. Swinny, who is Marketing Director for Ozarka Water in Midland, has been singing and performing for 15 years. Opree audiences may recognize him from his recent appearance in an Ozarka commercial.

Anita Swinny is an 11-year-old student at Stanton Jr. High in Midland. This will be

her second public appearance. In addition to singing Anita enjoys riding horses and painting.

Tickets for the Opree are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.00 for children under 12, and are now available at the Globe Ticket Office located on the Odessa College Campus.

Persons or groups wishing to perform on the Opree should call the Globe Theatre at 332-1586.

Travolta does it again

'Urban Cowboy': The soundtrack's success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For months "Urban Cowboy" had been ballyhooed as the film-album combo that would do for country music what "Saturday Night Fever" did for disco.

And why not? "Fever" and "Grease," the last couple of musical films starring John Travolta, certainly made a few waves, and their soundtracks set double digit-million sales records.

Well, the film may prompt some people to shed their disco glitter and punk leather jackets for 10-gallon hats and cowboy boots. But those who snap up the album expecting a blue-chip collection of honky-tonk music may be in for a surprise.

Although some of the down-home sound that predominates in the film is reflected in the "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack,

there's a sizeable helping of songs by such relative city slickers as Bob Seeger, Dan Fogelberg, Boz Scaggs, Jimmy Buffet, Joe Walsh, Linda Ronstadt, the Eagles and J.D. Souther.

OK, so the Boz Scaggs cut was used in a smoothie uptown scene to provide contrast to Gilley's, the rough-and-tumble Pasadena, Texas, nightspot that inspired Aaron Latham's Esquire magazine article that in turn inspired the film. And yes, the Eagles and Miss Ronstadt were first famous as country rockers.

And there are certainly some big country names — Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray and Charlie Daniels. But let's face it, you don't have to go to a honky-tonk to hear any of these folks.

In fact, for most Top 40 radio listeners, the only new voices on the "Urban Cowboy" album will be those

of Mickey Gilley, well-known in country circles and co-owner of Gilley's, and his sidekick, Johnny Lee, a sort of youthful Kenny Rogers-type who is almost certain to score a hit with the soundtrack cut "Looking for Love."

As a result, the soundtrack has inspired at least a few critical grumbles about the relative dearth of good ol' boy music and the take-no-chances lineup of big-name stars.

Cries of commercialism are at least partly borne out by the fact that many of the non-country musicians are clients of Irving Azoff, who produced both the film and the soundtrack, and who has made no secret of the fact that he wanted to use as many of his acts as possible.

But that's show business, shrugs Becky Shargo, the Paramount music supervisor who worked closely with director James Bridges in assembling the film's music, which she describes as "a compromise between going either stone cold country and making it contemporary rock 'n' roll."

'The Hobbit' is coming to library

By JUDY FRANKLIN

Finally! At long last! "The Hobbit" — that great animated film of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy you've anxiously been awaiting — will be shown Saturday, July 12, at 3 p.m. This showing is open to all ages. Come one, come all and thrill to the marvelous feats of that brave, adventuring Hobbit — bilbo baggins of bag-end, under-hill!

With an afternoon like that, what else could possibly make it better? How about having Mrs. Susan King of Howard College come talk to us about Tolkien and his works? There are many who can enjoy the fantasies of J.R.R. Tolkien, yet only a few people can or might be called experts on the man and his works. Big Spring is very fortunate to count among its citizenry one such person — Mrs. King. This dynamic, charming and gentle lady (I understand she's a tiger in the classroom) has an outstanding background; having received her Associate of Arts degree

from Del Mar, her Bachelor of Arts from Lamar; in addition, two Masters degrees, one from Sul Ross (Master of Art) and the other from Texas Arts and Industries (Master of English). Extensive travel, both here and abroad, has given her a deep appreciation for the uniqueness of each person and their work, whatever it is. Mrs. King allows her classes of World Literature to experience new (this century) works by various authors, whose efforts have not YET made the official list of CLASSICS.

The Howard County Library is delighted to present to our patrons an outstanding afternoons enjoyment.

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And HARVEY KORMAN Co-starring RICHARD JAECKEL ALEX ROCCO

Directed by VINCENT McEVETY. Screenplay by BOB WELCH. Produced by RON MILLER. Technicolor. © 1980 Buena Vista Productions.

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"MARTIN MANIA"

THE JERK Plus ANIMAL HOUSE

Memt Extensi Clubs w month meeting Point, Lomax Elbow. Devoti from M Ephesus. CE The fi month r Extensi Club was home of Maude co-hostes Mrs. president Burriel devotions The pro two Coe Robin E Dorsey. Miss E was on displaye exercise. Miss De how to m crochet ti pomposa Visitors Mrs. Bol Wilma I Norma H Bed clo way Hous the 15 r Mrs. Har prize. The Ce assembeled a salad Kentwood Fourteen cluding n Pearl Coff

Mr. and weige, 20 honored patio dand observed anniversary

The part home and their four Wayne, 23, lieutenant AFB, Abi graduating A&M Univ junior at Air Forc Colorado sophomor High. The refr covered it cented w candle a yellow and Guests v Sarah Bar table was special ar yellow q portrait of on their an Another in yellow scrapbook past 25 y well as depicting special md The lem form a c served w night. The co friends, Stewart au Jensen, p dancers at couple with "For Th Ray Price. Prior to

W B W

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE

Members of various Extension Homemakers Clubs were kept busy the month of June. Groups meeting included Center Point, Fairview, Coahoma, Lomax Country Girls and Elbow.

Devotionals were taken from Matthew 25:1-13 and Ephesians 4:30-32.

CENTER POINT

The first meeting of the month for the Center Point Extension Homemaker's Club was held June 10 in the home of Mrs. Joe Petty. Maudie Jones served as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, president, presided. Zan Burriel presented the devotional. The program was given by two Coahoma 4-H girls, Robin Ethridge and Traci Dorsey.

Miss Ethridge's program was on health and she displayed a poster on exercise, diet and rest.

Miss Dorsey demonstrated how to make animals from crocheted thread, card board, pompoms and glue.

Visitors attending were Mrs. Bob Ethridge, Mrs. Wilma Dorsey and Mrs. Norma Harmon.

Bed clothes for the Halfway House were brought by the 15 members present. Mrs. Harmon won the door prize.

The Center Point group assembled again June 24 for a salad luncheon at the Kentwood Activity Center. Fourteen members, including new member Mrs. Pearl Coffee, were present.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, president over the business meeting. The devotional was presented by Mrs. J. Davidson.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held Aug. 12 for patients of the Big Spring State Hospital.

COAHOMA

The Coahoma-Extension Homemakers Club met June 11 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.D. Martin. Co-hostess was Mrs. A.C. Hale.

President Mrs. B. L. Mason presided over the 10 members and two visitors, Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. B.A. Burn, present.

Roll call was answered with members suggesting how they could improve club meetings. Mrs. Mason read the devotional.

Council report was given by Mrs. Charle Parrish and Mrs. Mason. A program on safety was also presented by Mrs. Parrish. Mrs. Rufus Parks won the door prize.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Tinner. All meetings are open to the public.

ELBOW

Thelma Burroughs served as hostess when members of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met June 5 at the Berea Baptist Church.

Attending were seven members and two guests, Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Traci Dorsey.

Traci, a 4-H member,

presented the program entitled "Welcome To My Pom Pom Zoo." She displayed hand-made animals.

The club will not meet again until September. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

FAIRVIEW

"People who tell little white lies soon go color blind" was the thought for the day when the Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met June 3 in the home of Mrs. C. A. Smauley, president.

Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Starkey, answered roll call.

A moment of silence was observed for the recent deaths of two long-time club members, Mrs. E.A. Williams and Mrs. Lonnie Griffith.

The program was given by Mrs. Vern Vigar. She demonstrated how to make corsages out of scarves. The door prize was won by Mrs. Frank Micallef.

Fairview homemakers held another meeting June 18 in the home of Mrs. Ina Richardson. Mrs. Smauley presided.

The thought for the day was "Growing old is really something to be grateful for; think of all the people who haven't had the privilege."

Mrs. Corrine Cunningham was welcomed as a guest. The hostess presented the program on the origination of Father's Day.

LOMAX

Members of the Lomax Country Girls Extension Homemakers Club were kept busy the month of June with three meetings.

The first was held June 9 in the home of Debbie Newman. Five members, including the newest, Mrs. Clyde Raines, were present.

The club discussed entering their favorite recipes in the Howard County Fair and Cookbook.

Mrs. Newman presented the program on "The Economic Value of a

Homemaker."

Bill Crooker, Howard County Commissioner was the speaker at a Lomax community meeting held June 12 for the purpose of discussing the formation of a Lomax Volunteer Fire Department.

Crooker explained how one should be formed. The group then decided to petition the Howard County Commissioners Court July 14 at 1:30 p.m.

All community members are urged to attend.

Seven members were present when the Lomax Country Girls met at the Lomax Schoolhouse June 18 for a special meeting.

Petitions for the volunteer fire department were handed out for circulation.

An ice cream supper for the community was discussed and scheduled for July 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to bring their ice cream freezer. Community members should bring cookies or cakes.

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MR. AND MRS. JOE E. CRENWELGE

Crenwelges dance the night away

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge, 2805 Apache, were honored with a backyard patio dance last night in observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was held at their home and was hosted by their four children, including Wayne, 23, an Air Force first lieutenant stationed at Dyess AFB, Abilene, 21, graduating senior at Texas A&M University; Kevin, 19, junior at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado and Bret, 14, sophomore at Big Spring High.

The refreshment table was covered in yellow and accented with a hurricane candle arrangement with yellow and white daisies.

Guests were registered by Sarah Barton and Bret. The table was decorated with a special anniversary book a yellow quill pen, and a portrait of the couple taken on their anniversary.

Another table was covered in yellow and laden with a scrapbook of the couple's past 25 years together as well as a photo album depicting all the family's special moments.

The lemon cake, shaped to form a double ring, was served with coffee at midnight.

The couple's personal friends, Ben and Bob Stewart and Pete and Eula Jensen, performed for the dancers and spotlighted the couple with their chosen tune of "For The Good Times" by Ray Price.

Prior to the party, Dorothy

and J.D. Cauble hosted barbecue at 709 W. 14th for the 22 out-of-town guests.

The best man, Dr. Wilbur Crenwelge, and the maid of honor, Mrs. Bill Teague were both able to attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenwelge were born in Fredericksburg.

Joe Edward married Elizabeth Ann Meurer June 5, 1955 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, following his graduation from Texas A&M University.

The Crenwelges are retired military. He retired as a Lt. Col. in December 1976 and went to work for Coeden in January 1977. He is now the Energy Coordinator for American Petroleum and Coeden Oil and Chemical Corporation.

The couple are active in their church and community. Mrs. Crenwelge has been president of St. Ann's Guild. She is now sponsor for the Knights of the Altar; member of the Altar Society at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, does ceramics and enjoys working in the kitchen.

Mr. Crenwelge was president of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parent's club for two years and worked with the Boy Scouts.

The couple list their mutual interests as their children, Kouspelle's Dance Klub, remodeling their home, landscaping their yard, traveling, visiting with friends and dancing.

Out-of-town guests attended from Fredericksburg, Willow City, Dallas, Carrollton and Midland.

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Prices effective thru July 12, 1980

1607 GREGG PHONE 267-5261

Candlelight wedding unites couple Friday

The First Baptist Church of Monahans was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Jeri Dawn Booth and Steve Allan Baker, June 20.

Vows were exchanged by the couple before an archway enhanced by garlands of greenery and decorated with wedding bells and doves, flanked by two 15 branch candelabrum with a double kneeling bench completing the scene. The Rev. John Rasco, pastor, officiated the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Booth, 511 Edwards R. J. Barker, Levelland is the father of the groom.

Mrs. Tommy McLain played traditional wedding music on the organ and piano, accompanying vocalists Mrs. Robert White and Debby Reeves.

The bride chose to be accompanied down the aisle wearing a candlelight organza gown over satapeau fashioned with a fitted bodice with a natural waistline underlined with a scoop neckline creating a sheer yoke under the pearl encrusted alencon lace embellished with a slit stand-

up collar and long fitted sleeves touched with lace appliques. The straight fitted skirt featured a walking slit accented with lace appliques falling gracefully into scalloped lace circles around the hem and chapel-length train. Complementing the bridal ensemble was a candlelight derby style hat embellished with Alencon lace sprinkled with seed pearls and crystals with an illusion butterfly bow at the back with streamers to the waistline.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight rose and dogwood highlighted with apricot carnations.

Mrs. Donald L. Smith, sister of the bride served as matron of honor.

Clifton King, Kermit served the groom as best man. Donald L. Smith, Big Spring and Woodie Cery, Monahans, seated the guests.

Leatrice Ann Pitts, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

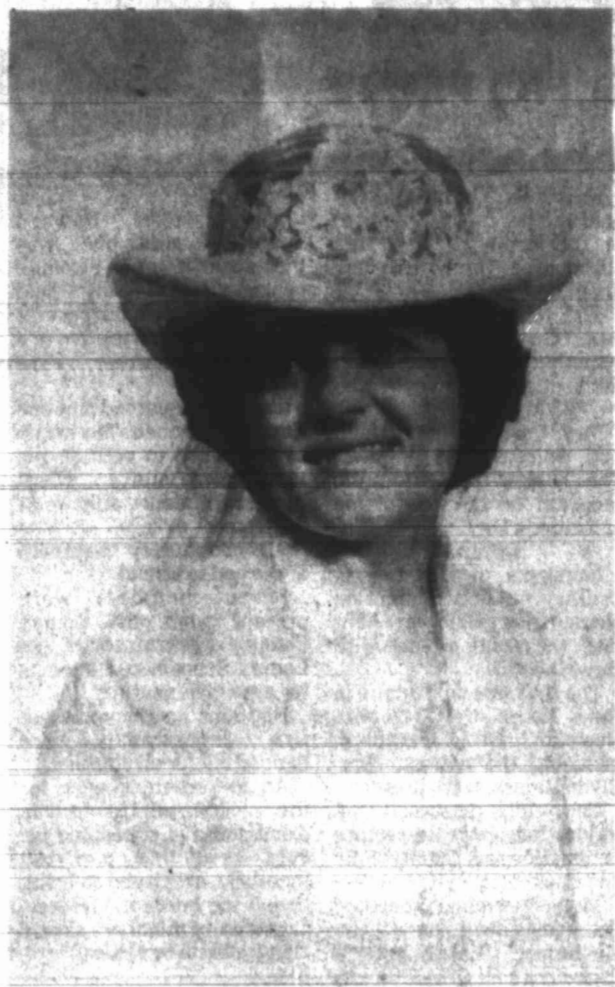
The fellowship hall of the church was the scene of a reception immediately following the ceremony

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Barker. An ivory cloth covered the bride's table, centered with apricot roses and candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was ornamented with apricot roses, wedding bells and love birds. Silver and crystal appointments were used. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake on an ivory cloth, using silver appointments. Serving at the reception were Cathy Coughenour, Pam Henthorn, Mrs. Jerry Gibson, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Rickey Pitts.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and West Texas State University and is presently teaching in Tatom Elementary School at Monahans.

The groom is a graduate of Levelland High School and is employed by AMOCO Production.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple are at home in Monahans.



MRS. STEVE ALLAN BARKER

Family gathering marks anniversary

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson was the occasion for a family gathering at the couple's home, 1414 Tucson on June 29.

The 3-5 p.m. event was hosted by the couples' daughters, Mrs. John Gustin of Big Spring and Mrs. Tom Crosby of Georgetown, Tex. Attending the celebration were the couple's four grandchildren: Mr. Johnson's father, L.S. Johnson; Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J.T. Gross; and brothers and sisters of the couple who live locally and in Midland; cousins, nieces and nephews were also present.

The family was served anniversary cake and homemade ice cream. The red, white and blue cake, topped with wedding bells, was decorated by the couple's granddaughter, Velvet Crosby. Servers were Kelly Crosby and Eric Gustin, grandsons of the anniversary couple.

Hershel Johnson and Oleta Gross were married June 30, 1940 at Knott by Rev. T.L. Pond. The couple farmed in the Lenora area until Johnson joined the Army. They have lived in Grand Island, Neb., and Alamogordo, N.M.

After his discharge, they returned to Big Spring and Johnson was employed at Webb AFB before transferring to White Sands Missile Range, N.M. in 1960.

The couple lived in Alamogordo, N.M. until his retirement 5 years ago when they returned to live in Big Spring.

Johnson had been an employee of Big Spring State Hospital until April.

Mrs. Johnson was employed at Medical Arts Hospital and Clinic. She also worked at Sears, Roebuck and Company in Alamogordo before returning to Big Spring.

The couple are active members of Crestview Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. HERSHEL JOHNSON

Scientist downplays harm

Mammography-- benefits vs risks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mammography offers women benefits from early detection of breast cancer that far outweigh any radiation risks, says the chairman of the radiology department at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"It is shocking that the public has been told mammography is dangerous. It is an effective tool in saving many, many lives," Dr. Richard Lester said in an interview.

"That, he said, is why he wrote an article for Texas Medicine, journal of the Texas Medical Association, on routine X-ray for diagnosis of breast cancer.

"Women have been discouraged from obtaining mammograms by some rather loose public talk, and physicians have been discouraged from giving them," Lester said.

Lester said any risk that radiation from routine mammography could, itself, cause breast cancer "is so small that it cannot be measured, it cannot be shown experimentally."

In 1976, a panel of physicians convened by the National Cancer Institute recommended routine mammography for women over 50. But it said women under that age should receive periodic mammograms only if they have a family history of breast cancer or have had breast cancer themselves.

Lester recommended in his Texas Medicine article that women of any age should receive mammographic examination "if there are signs, symptoms or other significant reasons to suspect breast cancer."

"Also, a baseline mammogram is recommended for women approximately 40 years old. Occasionally, a small, unsuspected malignant neoplasm may be uncovered, but more important, the study provides a baseline for evaluation of subtle, but significant, changes in later

examinations," Lester said. "Furthermore, there is increasing evidence that certain tissue patterns defined by mammography are associated with greater or lesser risks of breast cancer in subsequent years.

"Follow-up mammograms should be recommended at appropriate intervals, to be determined by the physician through evaluation of risk factors, such as family history, low or late parity (child-bearing), and the findings of the baseline study. For women 50 years and older, annual or other regular mammographic examination is recommended at the time of physical examination."

Lester based his conclusions on findings of the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Projects, which examined 270,000 women in the only large-scale study of its kind.

He said 711 of the 1,597 cancers found in the study, including 55 percent of all malignant tumors less than one centimeter across, were detected by mammography

alone. Among women under 40, Lester said, 199 cancers — 40 percent of the total for that age group — were found only by mammography.

"These neoplasms would have been missed had there been no roentgenographic (X-ray) examination of the breast," he said.

Lester said 10-year survival rates for breast cancer patients run as high as 95 percent when their tumors are discovered before they exceed half a centimeter.

He said the dose of radiation necessary for a satisfactory mammogram "has been reduced progressively."

Comparing statistical assumptions of risk with survival rates for cancers detected by mammography, Lester concluded the benefit-risk ratio for women under 50 was 12-to-1. For women 50 and over, he said, the benefits outweigh the risks by an even greater 22-to-1.

The American Cancer Society recently issued new mammography guidelines which parallel Lester's: (1) Annual mammograms for women over 50; (2) Baseline

mammograms for all women between the ages of 35 and 40; and (3) Women between 40 and 50 should consult their doctors about the possible need for periodic mammograms in their individual cases.

Lester said his article offers "straightforward, sound advice to physicians and to women, and I stand behind it."

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Preventing and provoking acne

Acne patients with oily skin should wash their faces often to remove accumulated sebum, the author of an article on "Acne Therapy" advises physician readers.

"of the disease," writes Margaret Waisman, MD in Modern Medicine.

Patients should avoid cold creams, moisturizers and creamy facial cleansers, the author advises.

"Repeated use of such products can cause acne in some adults with no history

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