

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

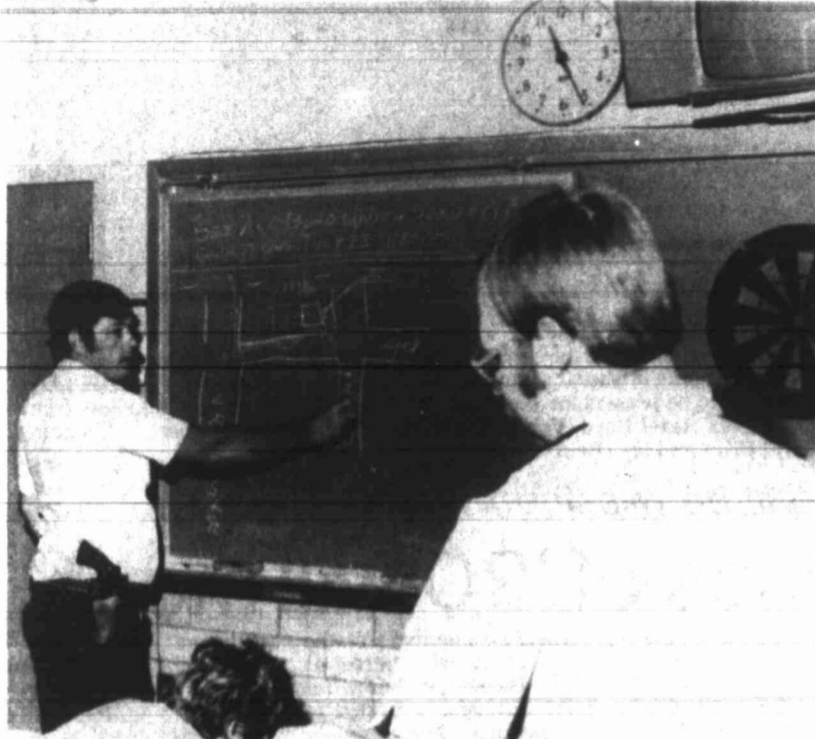
BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 9, 1980

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For cab rides, ambulance subsidies

Increased fees sought

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council was akin to children asking their father for an increase in their allowance.

B.G. Lee of the Checker Cab Company was the first in line. Lee asked for an adjustment in his fares that he projected would increase his revenues.

The change Lee was seeking was a reduction in the initial drop charge from \$1.15 to \$1 and a hike in the fare for every one-fifth mile from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Rising operating expenses were the causes for the taxicab proprietor wanting the change.

"The cost of gasoline and everything that goes with it has gone up," Lee said. He added that under his present rates, his company earns about \$11,000 each month.

The monthly expenses for salaries, gas, rent, taxes and phone service add up to \$10,410, Lee told the council.

"That doesn't leave a whole lot for batteries and tires," he said.

He also mentioned he would like to see his three drivers receive a cost-of-living wage boost. Drivers presently get 40 percent of all fares.

"It all comes down to if I don't get the rates I can't continue to operate."

The council tabled the matter and will make a formal decision at their next meeting, July 23.

Gary Shaffer with Shaffer Ambulance appeared next to ask for an increase in the subsidy the city is paying for the emergency service.

Shaffer requested the city increase its subsidy from \$2000 to \$3000 monthly. He is also seeking the county increase its monthly share \$500 from the present \$1000 to \$1500.

The request for an increased subsidy had come earlier in the Spring of this year. At the time, the council told Shaffer to step up collection efforts and work a system of advance payments.

Shaffer came back at a later date and told the council despite the efforts, the emergency service would have financial difficulties this year.

The council then voted on May 27 to give Shaffer Ambulance a subsidy increase, starting the next fiscal year, which begins in October.

Shaffer told the council, "I miscalculated our ability to continue on that timetable." He said that as of July 1 his business was \$3200 in the hole.

"We have done every possible

thing," Shaffer said. "Gentlemen, my request simply is a chance to survive."

The council voted to increase the monthly subsidy by \$1000, contingent on the county approving a \$500 monthly increase.

Shaffer had approached the county commissioners Monday on the proposed increase in subsidy. The commissioners took no action.

In the face of citizen opposition, the council passed on first reading an ordinance providing for higher cable TV rates and for removing the city as the regulator of Big Spring Cable TV, Inc. Upon the council passing the ordinance on second reading, the provisions will become effective.

The provisions for deregulation are set out in a new franchise agreement. The franchise calls for Big Spring Cable TV, Inc. to pay a fee for use of city easements and right of ways.

Several citizens appeared to express their opposition, the protest centering mainly on the city removing itself as the regulator.

Susan Dawes of 2510 Broadway said she viewed the cable TV service as a

utility, not as some type of entertainment outlet.

"They (Big Spring Cable TV) have constructed a physical system much like a telephone or electrical company," she said.

Jim McWilliams told the council of the impending deregulation. "They could double their rates the day after."

Jim Lancaster, the manager of Cable TV, said residents here have an alternative to his television service. The alternative, he said, is antennae.

As for upping the rates, Lancaster said in 18 years of operation Big Spring Cable TV has increased their rates just once.

With the increase in rates from \$6.50 to \$8 monthly, Big Spring Cable TV plans to add all-news, all-sports and Hispanic programming channels.

The city franchise fee calls for Big Spring Cable TV, Inc. to pay three percent of its revenue from the channels excluding the home movie outlet "Showtime" until 1982. In 1982, the city will get three percent of revenues from all of the cable TV's offerings.

In other action, the council voted to disband the Tourist Development Council and transfer the duties, along with money from the hotel-motel tax, to the Chamber of Commerce.

The specifications of the transfer of this tourism body will be set out later in a contract with the chamber.

The council accepted the Airport Industrial Park Development Plan, developed by Texas A&M University.

Dan Bragg with Texas A&M said, "The purpose of the study was to design a logical and practical development (of the former Webb Air Force Base).

The development plan calls for the city to extend a railroad spur through the industrial site in two phases. The first phase would be to take the track to First and Second Streets. The second phase calls for the track to be extended up to Simlar.

The plan also set out the type of organization the city should have to accomplish the development and the type of industries best suited for Big Spring, geographically and economically.

(PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHEE)
SLEEPLESS NIGHT FOR SOME OFFICERS — Members of the Crime Task Force of the Big Spring Police Department spent much of Tuesday night sorting out narcotics and stolen swag following a raid on a north side residence Tuesday night. In the top left photo, Officer Jimmy Lockhart presides at a briefing session just before officers descended on 901 N. Gregg and arrested five local residents on various charges. In the center photo, Lockhart reads a suspect his civil rights. In the top right picture, Mike Eggleston of the task force uses "Ace," the local police dog, to find the narcotics seized in the raid. Guns confiscated by the officers during the raid are shown in the lower picture.

Task force hits jackpot in raid

Members of the Big Spring Crime Task Force swooped down on a north-side residence shortly before midnight Tuesday, arresting five persons and recovering a quantity of goods and jewelry.

The officer detail executed a search warrant around 11:44 p.m. at the home of Santos Mendoza, 52, of 901 N. Gregg. Police found three two pounds of marijuana, methamphetamine, and various type of pills.

The discovery and seizure of these narcotics resulted in the arrest of Mendoza; three other family members, Richard Mendoza, 21, Juana Mendoza, 49, and Santos Mendoza, 17; and a relative, Felipe Juarez, 51. All reside at 901 N. Gregg.

The five were arraigned today on two felony counts, possession of a controlled substance and possession of felony marijuana.

Jim Lockhart of the task force said the suspects had been on surveillance for about six months.

"We had been working on this for quite sometime," Lockhart added.

He added that last month the task force was able to slip an informant by the suspects.

The drug bust may be the tip of the iceberg, one officer said. Police confiscated several items, which may have been stolen. These items include stereos, jewelry and guns.

Big Spring Detective George Quintero said today, "We didn't go in there expecting to find this."

Quintero revealed the police will continue an investigation into the confiscated items.

Bond for none of the accused had been set at 11 o'clock this morning.

GOP farm plank rips grain embargo

DETROIT (AP) — Republican platform drafters have written an agricultural plank calling for lifting the U.S. embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union — leading Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to call the Republicans "pussycats" when it comes to standing up to the Soviets.

A draft of the farm plank shows that the Republican platform also evades the matter of parity by avoiding use of the word.

Parity is an issue which caused Ronald Reagan an uneasy moment in Kansas last March when he confessed in a campaign appearance before a farm audience that he did not know much about it. Parity is a formula that reflects in part the cost of producing farm commodities.

Instead of advocating any specific level of parity, the Republicans pledge "an administration dedicated to restoring profitability to agriculture."

A copy of the farm plank was made available to the Associated Press in advance to its release by the platform committee of next week's Republican national convention.

Reagan announced his proposal for ending the embargo last week.

Unusual results obtained by ad

A woman recently ran a classified ad in the Herald, offering furniture for sale. She got results, but they were unusual.

An interested caller inspected the items but found some unadvertised furniture that he wanted instead. A transaction was made and both buyer and seller expressed satisfaction over the business arrangement.

Later, the woman told the Herald, "Classified ads work. They get people interested even if they don't sell the specific items you advertise."

Dial 263-7331 and talk to one of the newspaper's friendly sales force about placing an ad. Invariably, they get results.



THE LIFE OF RILEY — Pearl, pet dog of Wade Wendt, 506 Dallas Street, has every reason to feel smug. She has an air-conditioned dog house, built out of spare parts by her owner. The vent, hooked onto the Wendt's evaporative

air conditioning system, automatically cuts on at 9 a.m., and shuts off at 9 p.m., daily. Pearl looks as if she is waiting for the iced tea.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Leukemia look

Q. How is leukemia diagnosed?
A. The disease is diagnosed by microscopic examination of the blood cells and bone marrow cells. Blood samples are taken in the usual way by drawing a small amount of blood from a vein in an arm or finger. A bone marrow sample is taken by using anesthesia to permit a needle to enter the bone at the top of a hip or breastbone. The same is removed by suction. These blood and bone marrow samples are examined for excessive numbers of abnormal white blood cells which are characteristic of specific types of leukemia. The samples reveal the quantity of various blood cells and components and whether leukemia cells have centered the circulatory system.

Tops on TV: Adventure story

There isn't too much anyone would want to watch tonight but if you're going to be stuck in front of the tube, we suggest the following. "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Richard Chamberlain, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 11. The flick is about a young man who is framed as a conspirator with Napoleon and sentenced to 20 years in prison. At 10 p.m., a CBS Report called "See You In Court" is scheduled, Fred Graham emcees.

Calendar: Dance time

TODAY
Spring City Dance Club meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. Music will be provided by The Tumbleweeds.

THURSDAY
The West Texas Republican Womens Club will meet at noon at La Posada.

Inside: Mondale busy, busy

BETWEEN LABOR Day 1979 and the end of the 1980 primary season, Vice President Walter F. Mondale visited 36 states, flew 114,597 miles, spent 102 days on the road, gave 203 speeches and attended 145 political fund-raisers and receptions. Now, he's reading Shakespeare. See page 9A.

THE CARTER administration is planning a third year of anti-inflation wage and price guidelines, despite acknowledging that they have been "essentially powerless" so far against rising interest rates and oil and food costs and may be less useful because of the recession. See page 5B.

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Outside: Near 100

Mostly fair through Thursday with hot afternoons. High today and Thursday near 100, low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph through Thursday, 5 to 10 mph tonight.





EAST TEXANS — Here are four of 69 contestants vying for the Miss Texas title. The winner will be announced Saturday night. From left, Miss Panola County, Teresa Sepaugh; Miss Nacogdoches, Tammy McGinnis; Miss Lufkin, Rebekah Sharp; and Miss Rusk County, Deborah Greer.

Joint meeting of TML and RPC is scheduled

The joint meeting of the Texas Municipal Leagues (TML) Region IV Quarterly Meeting and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) semi-annual meeting will be Friday in Fort Stockton.

Elected officials will have a workshop at the Pecos County Exhibition Building, Fort Stockton mayor Gene Cummings will moderate with Randall Goss, Unamark Company, Dallas, speaking on "Public Officials Liability Insurance."

Mark Neff, Fort Stockton city manager, will moderate the meeting for city managers at City Hall. J.T. Duncan, Planning Associates, Dallas, will speak on "Zoning in Today's Cities."

City secretaries will meet at a location to be announced under the moderation of Aurora Gutierrez. Topic will be "Formation of a Regional City Secretaries Association."

Tony Cordova, Fort Stockton police chief, will moderate at a workshop for law enforcement authorities in the Police Department meeting room. Speaker will be Steve Wisniewski, Roswell, N.M. police chief on "Hypnosis in Law Enforcement."

Utilities people will attend a workshop on "Water Utilities for Texas" by C.K. Foster P.E., Texas Department of Health, Austin. Jack O'Brian, Division of Utilities, Fort Stockton, will moderate.

Code enforcement workers will attend a workshop at City Hall Lounge on "Modular-Manufactured Housing" by John Steele, Texas Department of Labor and Standards, Austin. Jessie Garcia, administrative assistant, Fort Stockton, will moderate.

Fire arsonnel persons will hear Rick Cates, arson investigator for Odessa, speak on "Arson Investigation," at the Oklahoma Street Fire Station. Jimmy Jackson, Fort Stockton fire chief, will moderate.

Emergency medical service (EMS) personnel will meet at the EMS lounge across from City Hall to hear Bill Kilgore, EMS chief, Odessa, on "Proposed Legislation on EMS Training." Moderator will be Fred Faulkner, EMS Chief, Fort Stockton.

Dave Labree, TML general counsel, Austin, will speak on "Risk Management" to city attorneys at a location to be announced. Alex Gonzalez, Fort Stockton city attorney, will moderate.

All workshops will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

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Explosion in crude oil storage unit kills two

PLACEDO, Texas (AP) — An explosion that roared through a crude oil storage facility near this small Southeast Texas town killed two men and ignited flames that sent thick black plumes of smoke drifting over Victoria, 13 miles to the northeast.

Victoria County Judge Norman D. Jones said two men were killed in the blast at the Coastal States Gas Co.'s crude oil gathering facility along the Victoria ship channel. The identities of the victims were not released.

Firefighters said explosion occurred about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday as the two men prepared to paint a crude oil storage tank. The blaze was controlled in about three hours, officials said.

A spokesman for Coastal States said that the men were contract painters and not Coastal States employees.

The explosion destroyed two tanks, heavily damaged a third at the facility. Firefighters said only one of the 80,000 gallon tanks still contained light crude oil.

Firefighters were hampered by a lack of water at the facility. Pumper trucks had to travel to points two and 10 miles away to refill their tanks.

Firefighters rushed to the facility from Placedo, Bloomington, Crescent Valley, Port Lavaca, Dacosta and Victoria.

The thick clouds of dark black smoke and the danger of additional explosions forced officials to block off U.S. 87 for time. The highway was reopened later.

Chicken pox cases hit 13

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Health has recorded 8,013 cases of chicken pox in Texas so far this year, up from 5,762 cases in the same period of 1979.

March is considered the peak of the chicken pox season, according to Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association. In 1979, 76 percent of the reported cases of chicken pox in Texas occurred between February and June.

A Department of Health spokesman said part of the increase could be attributed to better reporting practices.

Major hikes in auto insurance rates hinted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A State Board of Insurance spokesman predicted Tuesday major increases in automobile rates will be ordered later this summer. "It doesn't look good," said Tom Bond, director of information services for the board.

Recreation plan meeting booked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five public regional meetings will be held to discuss the 1980 Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Tuesday.

The meetings are July 14 in Houston, McAllen, July 15, Arlington, July 16; Lubbock, July 17 and Austin, July 21.

The board will hold its statewide auto insurance hearing on July 23. Last year, the board raised rates an average of 8.9 percent statewide for all coverages.

Bond said no precise figure is available on the prospective increase, but "1979 experience was worse than in many years for the number of cars damaged and the price of fixing them."

Bond said the only possible decrease would be in bodily injury liability.

He said loss figures for collision and comprehensive coverage, which pay for fixing damaged automobiles, "have just skyrocketed."

Bond said last year's experience in the two major property damage coverages were "the worst we've seen in recent memory."

Weather Farmers heat losses to top \$75 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' high temperatures and dry weather have cost the state's farmers at least \$75 million, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today.

"Higher totals are ahead if rains do not come by August 1," Brown said after a random survey of Texas Agricultural Extension Service agents across the state.

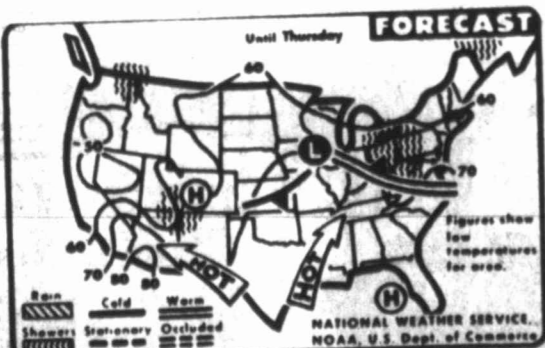
The loss figure does not include losses in livestock and poultry production.

EXTENDED WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Sunny hot days fair and warm nights. Highs in the upper 90s to near 110. Lows in the upper 60s and 70s.

"The most honest assessment of the situation is that we are now facing a severe financial crisis in many segments of agriculture."

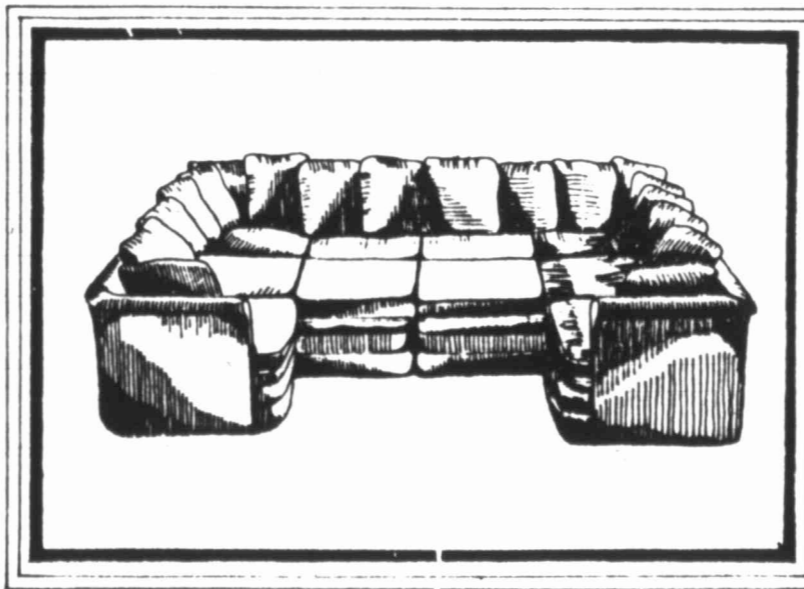
CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	100	76
Amarillo	98	72
Austin	97	74
Chicago	87	63
Dallas	103	79
Denver	90	67
Fairbanks	42	53
Houston	96	82
Las Vegas	97	73
Los Angeles	86	65
Miami	89	81
St. Louis	101	81
San Francisco	64	57
Tulsa	102	82
Washington, D.C.	76	69

Sun sets today at 8:58 p.m. Sun rises 7:10 at 6:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1962. Lowest temperature 57 in 1952. Most precipitation 1.09 in 1961.



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, from the Southwest to the Mississippi Valley. The extreme heat is expected to extend into the southern half of the Plains and the western portions of Tennessee and Kentucky. Cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific coast, Great Lakes and New England. Other areas will be warm. Showers are forecast from the lower Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley.

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9

JULY

9



Wrong man released in mixup

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Hospital officials say they were never told a 24-year-old murder suspect was under arrest, so when he recovered from his gunshot wounds they released him.

"We didn't realize he was under arrest — no one told us," said Kenneth Fitzgerald, nursing supervisor at Lubbock General Hospital. "He was ready to go home and a release form was signed. There wasn't any guard on him and with a felony they usually post a guard."

The man, charged with murder in connection with a four-way shoot-out in Crosby County on July 2, strolled out of the hospital but was recaptured Monday night, the sheriff's department said.

CAMELOT IS BACK — Richard Burton has a quiet comment for co-star Christine Ebersole as they arrive at a party Tuesday night marking the opening of the revival of "Camelot." Burton starred as King Arthur in the original Lerner and Lowe musical 30 years ago. The revival is playing in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

Seeking historical data

Brochures being mailed

Brochures explaining the purposes and the aims of the Howard County Historical Commission, members of which are working toward the 1982 publication of the book, "The History of Howard County," are being mailed to residents of the county this week.

County residents, new and old alike, will be asked to supply information on family history and furnish the commission with a choice of at least three pictures for use in the book.

Families can have up to 500 words and at least one picture printed in the book without charge. Complete information should be forwarded with each picture, members of the HCHC say.

Family stories are just one of the many things to be featured in the book. The

planned general history section will retell the county's growth and development from its beginning down to the present.

If families need more than 500 words to describe their history, additional space will be provided at a rate of \$10 per hundred words.

Early response to the appeals is encouraged. In no instance should the information on families be delayed until after August 31.

Mrs. Floyd Mays is general chairman of the project. Others who have volunteered to work on the massive project are Dene Sheppard, Mrs. Lupe Dominguez, Dr. Earnest Morgan, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Jerry Callahan, Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Van Gaston, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. Jerrold Walker, Mrs. C.A. Cranfill, Mrs. H.N. Zant, Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Bill

Early, Craig Fischer, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, and Luther Paul.

Materials should be sent to the Howard County Historical Commission, P.O. Box 808, Big Spring 79720.

The book will be 8 1/2 X 11 inches and will have a durable hardback leatherette cover.

Orders are being taken in advance for the book. The commission wants only to print as many as will be ordered.

The books will sell for a limited time at \$35 each. An extra \$1.75 will be required for sales tax. If handling and postage is requested, another \$2.25 should be added.

"There was considerable confusion the night he was brought in and no one was sure just who shot who," Fitzgerald said. "I don't even know if the guy knew he was wanted."

But within a few minutes, after the man's release, two Texas Tech security officers were grilling nurses about the circumstances of his premature dismissal, Fitzgerald said.

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Hike in taxes to draw look

Big Spring School Board trustees will vote on an attempt to raise taxes and set a date for the public hearing at their regular meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

Bids for a Blankenship field storage and restroom facility, grandstand and paper supplies will be discussed at the meeting.

Trustees will vote on tentative approval of the 1980-81 budget.

In other action:

A delegate and alternate for 1980 Texas Association of School Boards will be elected.

The amended School Lunch Policy will be approved.

Murder reversal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, citing improper prosecution questions, today reversed the murder conviction of a Harrison County woman in the 1976 death of her husband.

Elizabeth Crawford had been sentenced to 75 years in prison in the shooting death of James Crawford on April 4, 1976.

Mrs. Crawford's appeal complained about the prosecutor's questions to her son, who was called as a witness by the state. James Crawford, the son, was asked if he and his mother had talked about her alleged attempt to poison the victim.

The trial judge ordered jurors to disregard the question, because it dealt with an extraneous offense.

The prosecution persisted with the line of questioning, and the defense moved for a mistrial. The judge refused the defense request.

The appeals court said Mrs. Crawford is entitled to another trial.

"In the present case the prosecutor's question assumed that appellant actually had attempted to poison the deceased. When appellant's son affirmatively answered the prosecutor's question, the jury was left with a clear impression that such an attempt had occurred," the court said.

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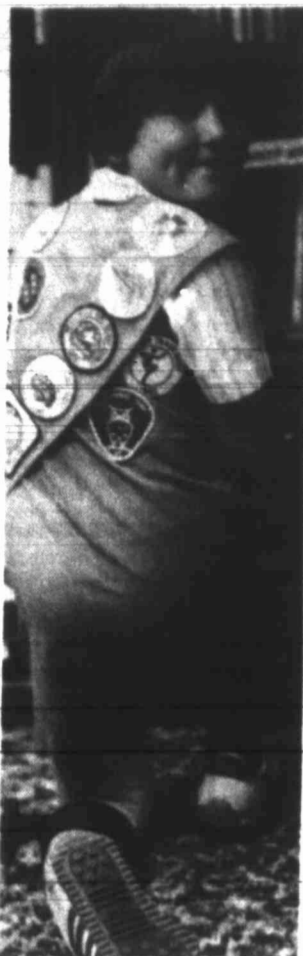
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What is a Girl Scout?



(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles concerning the world's largest organization for girls, The Girl Scouts.)

WHAT IS A BROWNIE?

A Brownie is the youngest member of the Girl Scout family. She is usually 6, 7, or 8 years old and is in the first, second, or third grade in school; she always wears a great big Brownie Smile.

In Big Spring there are 237 Brownie Girl Scouts and 21 Brownie troops.

Brownies love to hear the Brownie story of how two little girls discover themselves to be the "Brownies" who help at home. Brownies can all be Ready Helpers, Friendmakers, and Discoveries (the three Brownie B's).

Brownies all wear a trefoil pin with an elf emblem and they may wear the blue (oval or round) World Association pin. For each year of membership, the Brownies earn a membership star worn over a green disc on their Brownie uniform or badge sash.

They also earn a Brownie B triangle patch for a year's participation in Brownie B activities. As third graders, Brownies work on Bridge to Juniors activities and as they Fly-up to the next level of Girl Scouting they earn their Wings. In the West Texas Council Brownies work on Brownie B patches.

Brownies sell cookies in the Annual Cookie Sale for the West Texas Council. They are irresistible salesgirls and do very well selling to friends and neighbors. Forty-six Brownies in the Big Spring area sold seven cases to earn the right to take their dads to a Brownie-Dad Special Overnight at Camp Boothe Oaks.

The top "Cookie Pushers" in the Brownie level in the 1979 and the 1980 Cookie Sales were Big Spring Brownies, and both were Top "Cookie Pushers" for the entire West Texas Council: Jackie Lynn Steen 1980 and Kathryn Burrow 1979.

A big day for all West Texas Brownies is a Brownie Day revel at Camp Boothe Oaks. This spring 80 Brownies were introduced to camping in the out-

doors and the facilities available at the resident camp. They love Tarzan's bluff and walking across the Swinging Bridge.

As soon as the girls are considered "ready," they may go troop camping at Boothe Oaks. Open House and Family Weekend are special occasions where a Brownie may visit camp with her family.

As soon as the girls "Fly-Up" to Juniors they are eligible to attend resident summer camp sessions of one or two weeks. Summer Fun for Big Spring Brownies is spelled Day Camp. Learning to salute the flag, playing games, singing, resting on a pallet on the grass, living out-of-doors, make happy experiences for everyone.

WHAT IS A JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT?

A Junior Girl Scout is a fourth, fifth, or sixth grader, usually nine, ten or eleven years of age. She troop camps; she earns badges; she helps Brownies learn new things; she goes to camp at all times of the year — spring, summer, fall and winter.

A popular event is the Junior Badge Workshop at Camp Boothe Oaks. Three Big Spring troops attended the 1979 fall event where each Scout earned two outdoor badges. Debbie Burroughs was Co-chairman of the camp. Three Big Spring troops attended the 1980 spring Junior Badge Workshop, earning 78 badges. Debbie Burroughs, Big Spring, served as Chairman, Debbie Collins assisted and Jackie Hancock was the West Texas Girl Scout Council staff person.

The Sixth Grade Event was another spring project held at Camp Boothe Oaks for Juniors ready to become Cadette Girl Scouts. Jackie Hancock coordinated this innovative program.

At Day Camp, badge interest attracts the Junior, and the Br-Jr. Worlds to Explore handbook offers hundreds of interesting activities to try.

Juniors are the second best Cookie Pushers. 95 Juniors earned the Cookie patches selling four cases of cookies; 20 earned Camperships for Camp Boothe Oaks.



VICTORIA LOGAN
Junior Girl Scout Troop 156



Dear Abby

Collie Almost Collared By Law's Long Arm

DEAR ABBY: I recently read that an elderly San Francisco widow died, leaving instructions in her will that "Sido," her pet 10-year-old collie, be destroyed as soon as possible. She feared that her beloved pet would not have a good life after her death.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened in an effort to save Sido's life, and now there's a big court battle going on. Because of the publicity, hundreds of people have offered to give Sido a good home. However, the law states that animals are "property," and as such, the owner of said property has a right to decide its fate.

Where do you stand, Abby?

SAN MATEO OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: I'm for preserving Sido's life. This is another example clearly showing that what is legal is not always moral. And if the law gives an animal owner the right to destroy a healthy pet, then the law should be changed.

P.S. You'll be glad to hear that Sido's life has been saved.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONSIDERING REMARRIAGE IN SCOTTSDALE": If you think you need a premarital agreement, you need one.

Reed's announce birth

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Give a Friend a Happy Day with a HAPPY DAY BUNCH AT \$4.95 FROM Faye's Flowers 1013 Gregg Cash & Carry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Reed, Sterling City Rt., announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Brooke, June 29, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 7 1/4 ounces.

Angela's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Reed, Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ann Boutwell, Big Spring, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gillitt, Lubbock.

Couple unite in Methodist church at Stanton July 5

Danon LuAnn Norman, Midland, became the bride of Kelvin Ray (Bimbo) Allred in a ceremony held the afternoon of July 5 in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar flanked by two seven-branch candelabras enhanced by blue and white flowers in an arrangement with baby's breath. The Rev. Davis B. Edens, pastor officiated. Pews were marked with baby's breath and satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Norman, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Allred, Stanton, are parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Kristi Turner, pianist.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a floor-length candlelight quiana knit sleeveless wedding gown featuring an empire bodice with a Queen Victoria neckline of Venetian lace sprinkled with seed pearls.

A full chapel-length train fell gracefully from the empire waistline. The chapel-length veil of illusion enhanced by Venetian lace seed pearls fell gracefully from a Juliette cap of matching lace. A cascade of candlelight roses, feathered carnations and baby's breath completed the bride's attire.

Kathy Gould, Midland, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti McClelland and Tamala Allred, Stanton, sister of the groom.

Keyes Clay Allred, Stanton, served as his brother's best man. Groomsman were Willie Wells, Lenorah, cousin of the groom, and Bobby Schuman, Tony Norman, Midland, brother of the

bride, and Rusty Allred, Stanton, cousin of the groom, seated the guests.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the rite. A candlelight cloth covered the bride's table which was centered with the bridesmaids' nosegays of blue carnations, candlelight roses and baby's breath, mounted on a gold stand. The three-tiered wedding cake featured a fountain with blue and white live flowers, the bride's chosen colors. A blue

denim cloth covered the groom's table from which German chocolate cake was served. Brass appointments were used.

The bride is a graduate of Allie F. Hastings High School, Houston. Mrs. Allred is a teller at the Midland National Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and is engaged in farming in the Lenorah community.

Following a trip to San Angelo, the couple make their home at Star Route of Lenorah.



MRS. KELVIN RAY (BIMBO) ALLRED

TwEEN 12 and 20 — No complaints about strict parents



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Many teens write to you about their parents being too strict but I don't think that's any reason to complain.

My parents are strict, too. But if they weren't and they didn't care how late I got home or where I was, I would think they didn't love me.

So I would say to other teens who complain that their parents are overly strict, look at it as a sign of love. I do, and respect my parents for loving me. — R.B., Allentown, Pa.

R.B.: Thank you for sharing your thoughts with all of us 'tween 9 and 90.

Dr. Wallace: I have a cat who eats everything I give her. I always feed her peanuts, peanut butter and potato chips because she loves them.

Are these things OK for her to eat, or will they make her sick? Is there anything that I should absolutely not feed her? — Patty, Wauata, Ind.

Patty: An occasional potato chip or peanut will not harm your cat, but these should not be part of her diet. Cats need a high-protein diet and the best sources of these nutrients are meat, fish, fowl and vegeta-

bles, especially soybeans. candy or sweets.

Never feed your cat a pork chop or chicken bone as these often splinter and lodge in the throat or stomach and never give your cat

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Come to the Kids shop In Lamesa For July Clearance Sale Savings up to 50% thruout the store all sales final, no refunds no approvals, no exchanges Visa & Mastercharge accepted 108 Austin Lamesa Texas. Westside of the square Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Save steps

Nobody purposefully takes on extra work. But if you spend time in your kitchen performing the three basic floor care jobs: cleaning, shining, and stripping, you're wasting time and energy, says Pat Porto, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax.

Use a water-based, self-stripping cleaner and polish such as Step Saver, she advises. It prevents wax build-up problems normally associated with water-based products. When applied with a damp mop or cloth it removes the previous layer and cleans the floor with just a gentle scrubbing, loosening embedded dirt, grime and heel marks.

TREE SPRAYING CALL: SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane

LADIES HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE WHILE THEY LAST

DOORS OPEN 8 a.m. THURSDAY ONLY

YO-YO'S \$16.95 TO 19.95

OVER 2000 PAIRS OF LADIES SANDALS CASUALS • DRESS SHOES \$4.95 TO \$19.95 VALUES TO \$55.00

JULY Clearance SALE

OVER 700 PAIRS MENS SPORT AND DRESS STYLES \$9.95 TO \$29.95 VALUES TO \$65.00

CHILDREN SHOES NOT ON SALE TIL AUGUST

COLOR-PACERS • RED • GREEN • PURPLE • MAROON • BLACK • GOLD

Once again it is time for the shoe sale all of West Texas waits for-over 2000 pairs of shoes for men and womens on sale at savings up to 70%

All these are out on racks for your easy selection - come by early - We are open at 8a.m. Thursday for your shopping convenience

Choose several pairs - you can stock up now for the rest of the summer at huge savings!!

J&K shoe store •HIGHLAND CENTER•

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Five Cubans moved to Pecos

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Five Cuban refugees jailed in a federal detention center here last month have been transferred to the Reeves County jail in Pecos following a weekend hunger strike, immigration officials said today.

The five were among 60 Cubans sent here for inciting riots in a refugee processing center near Fort Smith, Ark. Before the latest incident, another 17 Cubans were identified as "trouble-makers" and transferred

from the El Paso center to federal penitentiaries in Atlanta and Washington state.

The latest transfer leaves 38 Cuban refugees at El Paso center.

Pete Reyes, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director, confirmed reports of the weekend hunger strike and the threatened beating by the strikers of one Cuban who refused to participate. No one was hurt during the

incident.

Reyes said the five sent to Pecos were responsible for the trouble.

Officials in El Paso declined to say why the jail at Pecos, 200 miles from here, was chosen. A Reeves County spokesman said Border Patrol officers made the transfer quietly Monday night. "We have no explanation. They just said, 'Here they are,'" he said.

The 60 Cubans were brought to El Paso last month from a refugee

processing center near Fort Smith, Ark., after they were accused of inciting riots.

Officials at the federal detention center here said the hunger strike began Sunday night and lasted 24 hours. Several officers said the Cubans were apparently angered by an article in a Spanish language daily newspaper published in nearby Juarez, Mexico, saying the Cubans had assaulted detention center guards.

"One of the reasons for the

problem at the camp was an article that appeared in the paper," Reyes said. "The Cubans have a television in their recreation room. They receive newspapers. They read what's going on."

Officers said the Cubans involved continued to refuse to eat Monday, and when one Cuban tried to talk the others into ending the hunger strike he was threatened. Officers at the center said at that point they called the Border Patrol to help protect the lone refugee.

Village at the Spring

Townhouse type condominiums and residential lots for custom homes in a unique scenic area adjoining a lake, park, golf course, tennis center, and shopping centers, easily accessible and all inside the city limits of beautiful Big Spring. Call Jerry Worthy 267-1122.

Stenholm will travel to Canada for study

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm will be among members of a delegation of Congressmen and Senators to travel to Canada later this month to meet with Canadian officials to work toward greater gain export cooperation between the two countries, it was announced today.

Stenholm, a member of the House Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, said the group, headed by Congressman Glenn English (D, Okla.) chairman of the House delegation, and Arlan Strangeland (R, Minn.) ranking minority member, will travel to Canada for meetings with their Canadian counterparts in Ottawa on July 26.

The U. S. delegation will include congressmen Jack Hightower (D, Tex.), Kent Hance (D, Tex.), Tom Daschle (D, S.D.), Ron

Marlenee (R, Mont.), and Jim Jeffries (R, Kan.). Senators to attend the meeting have not been selected.

"We hope that our discussions with our Canadian colleagues will help bring about greater cooperation and coordination between the grain export policies of our two nations," Stenholm said. "Recent developments in the world market make it clear that this kind of cooperation is necessary — both to help protect North American grain producers and to help strengthen the economies of our two countries."

The lawmakers are expected to discuss differences and similarities between Canadian and American agricultural policies and to explore the possibility of increased cooperation in production control and supply management.

City, subcontractors return CETA funds

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas and its subcontractors in a federally funded jobs program have agreed to repay more than \$14,700 worth of "questionable costs," ending a series of audits of the program.

Assistant City Manager James R. Favour, in a memorandum to the city council, said that the federal government's audits of the Dallas Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs from Aug. 1, 1974 to Sept. 30, 1977, officially were closed.

A year of negotiations with the Department of Labor yielded the agreement under which \$14,700 was repaid to the federal government and the rest was waived, Favour said.

Of \$36.7 million in CETA

funds, "\$33,000 was identified as questionable costs," Favour said.

City auditors inspecting CETA books originally found \$33,407 in expenditures that could not be documented — \$21,601 of that involving salary or benefits.

An October 1978 audit report to the city council indicated that participants in the CETA program received an unauthorized \$16,563, mainly because the recipients were not unemployed long enough to qualify for the federal jobs program.

An original \$15,351 in wages and benefits was initially disallowed because the recipients were paid at a rate greater than the \$10,000 maximum salary permitted under the program each year.

Office space in county courthouse may be provided press in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Office space in county courthouse may be provided the press, title companies and employee credit unions, but it should not include free telephone service, the attorney general says.

The legal opinion was asked by Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade. Details of Wade's request were not repeated by the opinion.

The attorney general noted that it held in 1977 that the Legislature could allocate space in the Capitol to news organizations on the basis of

"traditional notions of open government and the need for an informed citizenry and consistent with the purposes of the Open Meetings Law."

The ruling said that such Capitol space allocations, which are currently paid for by the press, must be reasonable and non-discriminatory.

The provision of space for county employees' credit unions is discretionary but within the authority of a county commissioners court, the opinion said.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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Gibson Discount Centers

Last 3 Days

Dollar Days

Your Choice

\$1



Air Mattress

27x72 vinyl with dual pillow

.22 Cal. Ammo

High velocity .22 Long Rifle.

1 1/2 Lb. Cookies

Vanilla, lemon or duplex cream sandwich cookies.

8 Plastic Hangers

With non-slip pants bar.

Your Choice

\$1



Potato Peeler

16 Oz. Alcohol

Rubbing isopropyl alcohol 70%.

Plen T Pak Gum

17 sticks, Spearmint, Doublemint, Big Red or Juicy Fruit.

Scripto Lighter

Disposable butane lighter.

6⁰⁰

Webbed Lawn Chair

Fade resistant webbing. Folds easily for convenient storage.

2⁰⁰

1/2" x 50' Vinyl Hose

2 ply lightweight 50 foot all vinyl garden hose. Save now.

1⁰⁰

Your Choice
Household Plastics

A large selection of plastics with many household uses. Stock up.

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8 1/2 Inch Skillet

With Silverstone non-stick interior for easier cooking.

2⁰⁰

Your Choice
Steelcraft Tools

A large selection of Steelcraft hand tools to choose from.

4 \$1

Light Bulb Selection

Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt light bulbs. Save at this low price.

2 \$3

Brooms and Mops

Choice of split tip broom, poly sponge mop or cotton deck mop.

1⁰⁰

Your Choice Specials

12 oz. Signal mouthwash, 6.4 oz. Close-Up Toothpaste, 300 ct. Q-Tips or 32 oz. Fantastik cleaner.

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

2⁹⁹

Twin Flat or Fitted
White Muslin Sheets

Full 4.29, Queen 5.69, King 7.99. Standard cases 2.79 or King cases 2.99.

88^c

3 Pack Cloths

100% cotton dish cloths or wash cloths in the convenient 3 pack.

6⁸⁸

Thermal Blanket

72" x 90" fits twin or double bed. 100% acrylic fabric with 4" nylon binding.

1⁸⁸

Both Towel
Bath Towel Ensemble

Andover towels in an assortment of colors. Guest towel 1.29. Wash cloth 79.

2309 SCURRY — AD PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JULY 12th

Now, he's reading Shakespeare

Mondale visits 36 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between Labor Day 1979, when he returned from a diplomatic trip to China, and May 30, the end of the 1980 primary season, Vice President Walter F. Mondale visited 36 states, flew 114,597 miles, spent 102 days on the road, gave 263 speeches and attended 145 political fundraisers and receptions.

Now, he's reading Shakespeare. With President Carter out of town — spending only three days at the White House during a 29-day stretch — Mondale is minding the store.

But, in the words of one Mondale aide, "some of the store goes with the president," and that means the vice president can relax a bit.

Mondale is catching up on his tennis and reading and getting ready for the upcoming general election campaign against Ronald Reagan, about to be awarded the Republican presidential nomination.

"It's a reasonable pace," said Jim Johnson, Mondale's executive assistant, "a reasonable time for thinking."

The summer is not totally devoid of business, of course. In the next month, Mondale's schedule includes a week-long trip to Africa, almost a week in New York for the Democratic National Convention and a week of entertaining at his home before the convention. In between, he and his family will vacation on the beaches of New Jersey, leaving behind staff members who could interrupt pleasure with business.

While Carter remained in Washington during the first six months of the Iranian crisis, his vice president took on most of the political chores outside the nation's capital. That schedule tapered off with the last primary elections, but it will resume with the fall campaign.

Mondale has not been pulled into the party plat-

form and rules fights being waged by Carter's Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. And when Mondale visited Philadelphia on July 4, it was at the invitation of Mayor William Green, a Kennedy supporter. Mondale's staff viewed that as a "good signal of good relations."

The vice president spent Monday night in Detroit, paving the way for Carter's stop there Tuesday morning

to talk with auto industry and union executives about the administration's efforts to shore up the faltering auto business.

But for the most part, said one aide, "he'll be spending time in the office."

He is escaping on occasion for lunch. He dined at the State Department one day recently, keeping in touch with his old Senate friend, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie. On Tuesday, an

assistant lined up a last-minute luncheon date for Mondale with a newspaper bureau chief at Dominique's, a fashionable French restaurant four blocks from the White House.

Mondale's reading list, said one staff member, tends to include "books about foreign policy, about countries" that give him background information, but he also is brushing up on his Shakespeare.

Houston woman killed in crash

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Jeanette Francis West, 41, of Houston was killed Tuesday in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 30 near Hope, state police said.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven by James G. West, 42, of Houston went out of control and overturned. Mrs. West was pinned beneath the vehicle.

The accident occurred in a construction area on the interstate.

West and Terry L. West, 17, also of Houston were injured in the accident.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Effective July 1, Crop Hail Insurance rates are reduced by 50%.

Tax-deductible premium can be deferred until Dec. 15, 1980.

Call Louis Stallings
The Patterson Agency, Inc.
1606 1/2 Gregg St.
Office — 263-1394
Nite — 398-5506

Renowned 'private eye' visited here in the 30s

One of Big Spring's most distinguished visitors of the 1930s, certainly a man with "true grit," was J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, Tex.

Norfleet, who paused to have the picture appearing here taken by Tot Sullivan, gained an international reputation in 1919 when he traveled all over the nation chasing and capturing six swindlers who mulcted him out of \$80,000 — a handsome sum of money in those days.

Norfleet was a small rancher with a white mustache who became a private detective of sorts after he had been gypped in a land deal. His constant companion was a "thumb-busting" .38 caliber Colt revolver, mounted on a 45 frame.

Norfleet was never affiliated with any state or national law enforcement agency but, after he rounded up all the rogues who cheated him, he found plenty to do as a sort of 'private eye,' running down con-men for other people. He was instrumental in the arrest of close to 100 swindlers, of which at least 87 were tried and convicted.

Of the gang which cheated him, he caught up with two in California, one in Montreal, one in Atlanta and a fifth in Florida. Of the sixth, Norfleet was to say later, he was found in Florida, too, "but the 'gators got him."

Norfleet looked every inch

the rancher he was. He wore a broad-brimmed hat and stuffed his pant legs into his boots. He was usually seen in a vest, which he probably wore to support a pocket watch.



J. FRANK NORFLEET

Boy believed abducted returns home unharmed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old boy, reportedly kidnapped Sunday while playing near his home, returned apparently unharmed about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Jimmie Olazaba walked home after he was let out of a car near his home by a man suspected in the apparent abduction, police said.

Earlier Tuesday police had looked into "two or three" possible suspects, but ruled out any connection

between Olazaba's disappearance and the Saturday abduction of two Gainesville, Texas, boys. Police first believed the same suspect might be involved in both cases.

Children playing with Olazaba told police Monday they saw the boy get into a brown automobile with a man between 20 and 30 years old with a scar on his head.

Olazaba also gave a description of the man, police said.

Raleigh Lights

invites you to enjoy

"Genuine Tobacco Taste" and the

Raleigh Lights Scurry County IRA Rodeo

Snyder, Texas

July 16-19 8:00 p.m.



"Genuine Tobacco Taste"

Low 'tar' Kings and 100's Double Gift Coupons



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

JULY CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS SAVE

WOMENS
MENS
CHILDRENS
JUNIORS
LINGERIE
LADIES SHOES
ACCESSORIES
HOUSEHOLD
LINENS

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 9, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B



CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND — National League All-Stars Cincinnati Reds Ken Griffey, also named most valuable player, and Montreal Expos Gary Carter, right, congratulate each other after the National League defeated the American League 4-2 Tuesday in Los Angeles in the All-Star game.

National's edge hard to explain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one, not the managers, the players or even the fans can explain the overwhelming superiority of the National League over the American in baseball's All-Star game.

It happened again, a ninth straight time, even after Steve Stone of Baltimore pitched a perfect first three innings for the Americans on Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium.

Ken Griffey, not even voted to a starting position by the nation's fans, belted Tommy John's first pitch to him in the fifth inning for a home run which gave the National League its first hit and sparked a 4-2 victory.

Griffey's Cincinnati teammate Ray Knight

commented after the game, "his home run kind of fired us up and everybody started going about the task."

The NL task was helped by an error on a tough play by New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph in a two-run sixth inning.

So the Nationals now have won 17 of the past 18 meetings, the last AL victory coming in 1971.

Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore, who piloted the American Leaguers in 1971, was at a loss to explain why his charges lost this time and why the string of losses.

"I know they wanted to win and they played to win," said Weaver. "It was just the game. You tell me."

Chuck Tanner of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, said the "difference

this time was defense. I knew our squad had too good hitters to be shut down all the way. I can't explain the streak."

The Americans had taken a 2-0 lead on Fred Lynn's homer with Rod Carew on base in the fifth inning. The homer wasn't too hard to take for the pro-National League crowd of 56,000 in Dodger Stadium because Lynn is a product of the nearby University of Southern California.

With one out in the sixth, after Griffey's homer the previous inning, Knight singled with one out. Phil Cuzzi grounded another single and George Hendrick singled to score Knight with the tying run. Ed Farmer relieved John and was greeted with the tough grounder by Winfield that got through Randolph.

"I don't see how they can give me an error on that play," the Yankees infielder said. "The ball was hit to my left, it had a knuckleball spin. I'd try to play it the same way if it happened again."

Weaver said, "If he comes up with it, it changes things around, but it was a tough play."

Garner scored on the play and the NL was ahead. They added the fourth run in the seventh when Dave Concepcion scored on a wild pitch by Dave Steib of Toronto who earlier had thrown another wild pitch in an inning that also saw a passed ball by Darrell Porter of Kansas City.

Griffey, who hit the igniting home run and followed later with a single, was voted the game's Most Valuable Player although he knocked in only one run — himself with his homer.

Simpson can win extra \$100,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There's a \$100,000 bonus waiting for second-year pro golfer Scott Simpson.

All he has to do is chalk up his second consecutive Professional Golfers Association tournament — and, coincidentally, the second of his career — in the \$200,000, four-day Greater Milwaukee Open that gets underway Thursday at the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin.

Sponsors of the GMO, in an attempt to keep big name pros from skipping their tournament and traveling to England early for the prestigious British Open next week, offered an additional \$100,000 to any golfer who won the Western Open

at Oak Brook, Ill., and went on to take the GMO crown.

Simpson, a former two-time NCAA golf champion from the University of Southern California, said after winning the Western Sunday that he had planned to compete at Milwaukee anyway.

"I was probably one of the first to sign" for the GMO, said Simpson, 24, whose \$54,000 earnings in the Western boosted his total for the year to \$102,213.

The winner's share of the GMO purse is \$36,000. In Simpson's case, there's also that possibility of a \$100,000 bonus as a result of the plan worked out by tournament officials and insured by Lloyd's of London.



ALL-STAR GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM — Division One all-stars from Big Spring are front row, left to right, Adela Ramirez, Janette Ferguson, Alicia Garcia and Melissa Mathews. Second row: left to right, Paula Clanton, Monica Armendariz, Lisa Alvarez, Laurie Gonzalez, Katrina Thompson, Laurie McElvaney and Jennifer Smoot. Top row: left to right, Manager Marilyn Wade, Danelle Sastillo, Melissa Wilson, Rachel Tedesco, Michelle Baker, Nikki Rodriguez and chaperone Maria Garcia.

Rookie will help schools

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of California-Berkeley and Mount Rainier High School in Seattle, Wash., will be pleased to learn that a former student, nose guard Daryle Skaugstad, has signed his contract with the Houston Oilers.

Part of Skaugstad's earnings will go to his alma maters.

"I'm trying to retrace my roots and use whatever athletic success I have to benefit the citizens of Houston and the other people that have been fair with me in the past," Skaugstad said Tuesday.

Skaugstad, drafted in the second round by the Oilers in the 1980 National Football League draft, said a portion of his contract would go to the schools that helped his athletic career.

"I hurt my knee in the middle of last season and I wouldn't be here today if it hadn't been for the program at Berkeley," Skaugstad said.

Skaugstad, 6-5, 260, reeled off 51 tackles in 4 1/2 games before suffering a knee injury last season.

Skaugstad plans to repay his tuition to Cal-Berkeley and will establish a scholarship fund at the high school he attended.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	27	.664	—
Detroit	46	33	.580	7 1/2
Milwaukee	42	36	.538	9
Baltimore	42	36	.538	9
Boston	41	36	.529	9 1/2
Cleveland	37	39	.487	13
Toronto	33	43	.434	17
Kansas City	27	49	.353	23 1/2
Chicago	28	41	.403	21
Texas	27	42	.392	22
Oakland	25	44	.363	24 1/2
Minnesota	25	44	.363	24 1/2
Seattle	25	45	.355	25
California	29	48	.377	24 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Midwest	10	5	.666	—
Amtrillo	9	6	.600	1
El Paso	7	8	.467	3
San Antonio	4	11	.267	6

TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jackson	10	5	.666	—
Tulsa	9	6	.600	1
Arkansas	7	8	.467	3
Shreveport	5	12	.294	6

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (175 at bats): Dilone, Cleveland, .364; Molitor, Milwaukee, .351; Pacloron, Seattle, .351; Carew, California, .327; B. Bell, Texas, .330.

RUNS: Trammell, Detroit, 61; Youn, Milwaukee, 40; Willis, Texas, 38; Randolph, New York, 37; Wilson, Kansas City, 37.

RBIs: Perez, Boston, 44; Heberner, Detroit, 40; Oliver, Texas, 38; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 36; Cooper, Milwaukee, 32; Re, Jackson, New York, 32.

DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 25; Yount, Milwaukee, 24; Carew, California, 21; D. Garcia, Toronto, 20; Oliver, Texas, 19.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Bumbry, Baltimore, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Heberner, Detroit, 6; Wathen, Kansas City, 6; Wilson, Kansas City, 6.

HOME RUNS: Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 21; Re, Jackson, New York, 20; Thomas, Milwaukee, 17; Mayberry, Toronto, 15; Nettles, New York, 14; Armas, Oakland, 13.

STOLEN BASES: Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Henderson, Oakland, 34; Dilone, Cleveland, 33; Witts, Texas, 23; Bumbry, Baltimore, 22.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Stone, A—36, 988.

'THE STORE'

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

RED HOT TIRE BUYS

Get Sizzling Goodyear Bargains At The Store

HOT ONE \$54.50 Polyglass Radials P195-75R14 plus 2.19 FET and old tire	HOT ONE \$43.00 Polyester Whitewall G-78X15 plus 2.46 FET and old tire	HOT ONE \$49.00 H-78x14 Polyglass plus 2.79 FET and old tire
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Qty	Size	TIRE	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
2	G78X14	Polyglass	49 ⁰⁰	2 ⁵⁴
4	GR78X14	Polyglass-Rad.	73 ⁰⁰	2 ⁶¹
2	B78X14	Polyester	24 ⁰⁰	1 ⁷⁴
4	FR78X15	Polyglass-Rad.	68 ⁰⁰	2 ⁴⁰
2	F-78X14	Polyglass	47 ⁰⁰	2 ²¹

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Lube & Oil Change

\$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

PLUS:

- Spark plug maintenance check
- Transmission fluid
- Power steering fluid
- Brake fluid
- Battery water level
- Battery cables
- Air filter
- Belts & Hoses
- Differential fluid
- Tire air pressure

Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Brake Service—Your Choice

\$79.88

3-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Replace front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels).

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining at 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Replace front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid.

Additional parts and services extra if needed. Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW.

SAVE ON SUPER WHEELS BY SUPERIOR

SUPERIOR SUPERSTAR I \$32 ⁹⁵ 15x7 \$33 ⁹⁵ 15x8	SUPERIOR CALIFORNIA WIRE \$45 ⁹⁵ 14x7 \$57 ⁹⁵ 15x8	SUPERIOR DYNAMO II \$33 ⁹⁵ 14x7 \$57 ⁹⁵ 15x7
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Super for vans, RV's, pickups. Rugged inter-connected steel spokes, durable painted white finish, custom red and blue stripes. SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Triple-plated chrome steel, rope inspired design. The classic any car, comes complete with a valve. SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Popular custom wheel four-spoke or five-spoke, lightweight turbine design. Chrome-plated cap included. SALE ENDS SATURDAY

\$10.00 TRADE-IN!

POWERGARD 40 BATTERY

Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vibration and over-charging.

AS LOW AS **\$44.75**

Trade-in applies to all group sizes. Sample Buy \$54.75. Net price \$10.00 Minus Trade \$44.75.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY. Ask for our free battery check. FREE INSTALLATION

Just Say 'Charge It'

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR

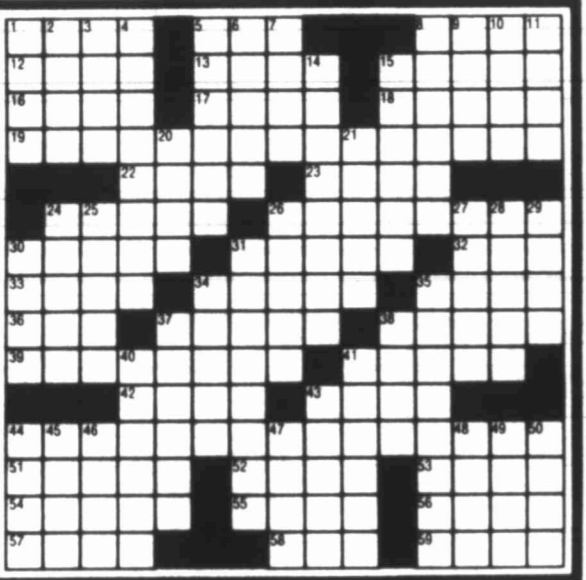
408 RUNNELS
BIG SPRING, TEX.

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MIKE SANDERS
MANAGER
267-6337

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	26	Colonists	51	Tear into	15	Holy ones
1	Goating,	30	Like beer	52	Mottled,	20
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				92	Black Fr.	62
				93	Tigers	63



LOLLY

THE BOSS'S SON, JUNIOR, ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM, MUGGY.

THAT MEANS HE WOULD BE MY MASTER...

RELAX, I TURNED HIM DOWN.

LATIGO

WELL, SIR, MY NOTES DUE TODAY AT THE GRANGERS BANK, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

STAY LYNDE

...AND MY SYMPATHY

...MUST GET TO MAN... BEFORE THEY AGO DOES!

BUZ SAWYER

CAN'T WAIT! I'LL JUST FOR BOOM, LIGHT MY TORCH AND SEE WHAT'S IN HERE.

7-9

FERRET!

GASOLINE ALLEY

She's open, Mister Walt!

Unsealed after fifty years!

How's the air in there, Joel?

Not bad!

They made better air back in them days!

STAR WARS

GOOD! NO ONE SAW ME COME UP HERE! NOW TO FIND HAN— WHAT—?

SNOBARS! COMING THIS WAY—!

SMART ONES NO GOOD! ...KILL SNOBARS—!

KILL! KILL! KILL!

BETLE BAILEY

OH, MISS BUXLEY!

LOOK OUT! I DON'T LIKE THE TONE OF HIS VOICE

KEEP THE DESK BETWEEN HIM AND YOU

AND WATCH HIS EYES, THEY TELEGRAPH HIS MOVES

SEE, OFFICE SPORTS ARE A LOT LIKE PRO FOOTBALL



"... I LIVE NEXT DOOR. MY NAME IS DENNIS. UH HUH. WHO? OH, SURE, HE'S HERE. IT'S FOR YOU, MR. WILSON."



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now in a good position to improve relationships with others by extending some courtesy or kindness. Be sure to carry through with plans you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that give you a better picture of your relationships with associates. Show others you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to establish more harmony with co-workers and everything will work out better in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you are handling financial matters wisely. Spare time should be spent at amusements with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to give more thought to home improvements and increase harmony with close ties. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't invest more money than you can afford in a new enterprise or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the detailed part of a financial matter and be sure you understand it thoroughly. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study details of any plans you have made and correct possible errors. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Gain favors from your friends since they are in a fine mood for such now. Make the evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are desirous of gaining aims that are vital to your existence, but first study every angle involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your talents to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Express happiness with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to meet talented persons who can help you advance in career matters. Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to keep promises made and clear the slate, be it in business or personal life. Not a good day to take risks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please others, so whether it be in the field of entertainment, nursing, or whatever, be sure to give as fine an education as you can. There's a talent for music in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY

PLEASE SEND A TELEVISION REPAIRMAN— MY PICTURE HAS GHOSTS ON IT

OKAY, WE'LL SEND OVER A SPECIAL MAN FOR THAT

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A NIGHTMARE

BLONDIE

GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT TO SURPRISE YOU

A DIAMOND WRISTWATCH WITH A PLATINUM BAND?

OR HOW ABOUT A PEARL NECKLACE WITH MATCHING EARRINGS?

HOW DO DAFFODILS GRAB YOU?

HI & LOIS

IF I SELL THAT BIG MANSION ON LAUREL BOULEVARD, I'LL GET A \$25,000 COMMISSION

\$25,000?

I'M TORN BETWEEN LOSING MY MALE IMAGE AS THE BREAD-WINNER...

...AND GOOD OLD-FASHIONED GREED

SNUFFY SMITH

AIN'T THAT PLUMB CUTE!!

COME TO TH' TABLE, PAW!! TATER MADE VE SOME ALPHABET SOUP!!

DICK TRACY

JOHNSON!

SINGLE-SHOT STUN GUN

ZAP

MILLER!

ZIP

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S YOUR SERMON TODAY, FATHER?

"THE LORD GAVETH AND THE LORD TAKETH AWAY"... WILL YOU BE JOINING US?

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY. I GET THE SAME STORY DOWN AT THE BANK

ANDY CAPP

THANKS F' THOSE SEEDLINGS, PERCY— I'VE THAT PINT ON ME

THANKS, JACKIE, BUT A HALF WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT—

HE'LL ALWAYS HELP YOU OUT

B.C.

WHATTA YA THINK P... I CALL IT, "AWAKENING"

HOW MUCH?

ONE THOUSAND CLAMS

YOU SHOULD PUT 'RIDE' IN FRONT OF IT.

PEANUTS

SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE MISSING, SIR...

BEADS, MARCIE... "CORNROW" HAIR NEEDS BEADS...

I DON'T HAVE ANY PRETTY BEADS

AND TINKERTOYS DON'T QUITE DO IT!

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Too Tall Jones back with Pokes

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry smiled — not once but many times — while he waited for the arrival of his prodigal player Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has returned to the fold.

The defensive end flew into Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport from New York late Tuesday night and was whisked to a back room where he signed a multi-year contract, ending his brief fling with professional boxing.

Landry said the 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones — whom the Cowboys made the No. 1 pick in the 1974 NFL draft — will have to earn his way back into the starting lineup.

"Right now, he wouldn't step in as No. 1 left end. John Dutton has that slot," Landry said. "But whether there'll be a challenge or whether Dutton will move to left tackle, we'll just have to see."

"I was sure we'd reached agreement about 10 minutes ago," joked Cowboy player

personnel director Gil Brandt at the press conference following Jones' arrival. "But I was optimistic a year ago that he'd come back."

Brandt and Jones' lawyer, Don Cronson, conducted a long series of negotiations before the 28-year-old veteran agreed to sign on with the National Football League team.

Jones said he is excited about the prospect of playing football again.

"I've prepared myself to

accept a challenge from one of my teammates and I'm in the best shape I've ever been, strength-wise especially," said Jones, who retired from football in June of 1979 to pursue a pro career in boxing, which he called his first love.

The Cowboys called members of the media Tuesday afternoon to announce that Jones had agreed to terms, that he was en route from New York to Dallas, and that a press conference would take place

at the airport upon his arrival.

Jones, who said he weighs 265 pounds now and plans to play at 260, said he had no regrets about boxing, though his career was undistinguished and he hadn't fought since February.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it. I learned a lot. It may make me a better football player. My hands and reflexes are a lot quicker now."

Nothing in particular persuaded him to return to

football, he said.

"I was at a crossroads after my last fight in early February, and at some time you have to take a stand. And I feel now that football is right for me, not boxing," Jones said.

"I can't say I was dissatisfied with boxing, it just didn't work out. After fighting a year, I experienced a lot of personal problems and some family problems."

Anyone can tee off Sunday

The Selective Drive Tournament planned by the Chicano Golf Association Sunday at Comanche Trail Park is open to all linksters, whether or not they are members of the association. Entry fee will be \$5. A barbecue dinner will be served.

The State National Bank FDIC

DIAL 267-2531

Sports comment Perry has proved exception to rule

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

At the first of the baseball season, I was doubtful about the Texas Rangers' pitching staff with the likes of elderly Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins in the starting rotation.

Admittedly the Rangers staff has not been productive, but the two most effective pitchers have been Perry and Jenkins.

Perry for me continues to be an exception to a rule. The rule is that a pitcher cannot throw hard for two consecutive seasons and keep his effectiveness.

Throwing "hard" is a season where a pitcher is used more than 300 innings and has in the vicinity of 25 complete games. The number of innings shows the frequency of use by a manager and complete games indicate the number of times a pitcher had to bear down and pitch tired in the late innings.

Since 1961 — the year the majors went to the 162-game season — only six pitchers have had back-to-back 300-inning and 25-complete game years.

Sandy Koufax in 1965 for the Los Angeles Dodgers had 336 innings and 27 complete games. He followed the next year with 323 innings and 27 complete games. In 1966, Koufax retired, refusing to take punishment to his elbow any longer.

Bob Gibson had 305 innings and 28 complete games in 1968. He followed the next season with 314 innings and going the distance 28 times.

Gibson remained at his peak in 1970 at the age of 34. He was 23-7 that year. But, he broke his leg in 1971 and never regained his form.

Juan Marchal had in 1968 a total of 326 innings and 30 complete games. He followed these totals with 300 innings in 1969 and 27 complete games. He pitched 47 wins during that period.

In 1970, Marchal declined to a record of 12-10 and had a 4.11 earned run average.

In 1967, Denny McLain with the Detroit Tigers had 336 innings and 28 complete games, during his magical 30-victory year. He followed that with 325 innings and 23 complete games for 20-victory year in 1969.

The next year, McLain was suspended for half a season for gambling. He finished out his career with a

dead arm with the hapless Washington Senators. He will probably be remembered as one of the few pitchers to have won 31 games one season and lost 22 in a subsequent season.

Nolan Ryan with the California Angels had 326 innings in 1973 and went the distance 26 times. He followed in 1974 with 333 innings and 26 complete games.

In 1975, Ryan had arm trouble and had his worst season since coming into the league.

Of course, Ryan was the difference in the California Angels winning the American League West last year.

Perry has been a striking exception to the pattern. He seems to be able to do 300-25 work endlessly, although he is not the power pitcher of the Ryan or Koufax mold.

In 1969, Perry had 325 innings and 26 complete games, in winning 23 times for the San Francisco Giants.

He was traded to the Cleveland Indians for Smokin' Sam McDowell and in 1973 had 344 innings and 29 complete games for the Tribe.

Perry followed in 1974 with 322 innings and 28 complete games and 306 innings and 25 complete games in 1975.

Last year, he proved to be a miraculous pitcher, a little better than 300 with the hapless San Diego Padres.

This season, Perry is 5-6, having pitched 87 innings and having three complete games. Of course, if the Ranger bullpen — specifically Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern — was more effective Perry may have a better win-loss record.

FORMER RANGERS IN GAME

With all the Rangers pitching problems, it is ironic to note that two pitchers in the all-star game were once property of the Texas club.

Ed Farmer has proved to be an effective reliever with the Chicago White Sox. Latest stats show him leading the American League in saves.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates appeared for the National League. Bibby is presently 10-1 with the Bucs. He had several good years with the Rangers, including a no-hitter in 1972 — the first in the club's infant history at Texas Stadium.

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Whites will repair or replace the tire, based on site, at its option. Tire must be returned to Whites.

Free mounting
Extra charge for mounting mags

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JULY

9

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Whites Solution Radial Shock Absorbers. This new shock offers radial ride features with any type tire! Makes tires last longer. Sizes for most cars. 25-800-827

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Rebuilt Alternators as low as

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Front End Alignment

Most American & import cars; Pickups \$3 extra. Here's what we do:

- Inspect front end parts
- Adjust caster and camber to factory specifications
- Adjust toe-in to factory specifications
- Whites safety check
- Road test

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ZIA STAKES
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BILLY THE KID HANDICAP
on Sunday, at 7 furlongs

THURSDAY—SUNDAY
POST TIME
1 p.m.

GREAT RACING IN THE COOL PINES
RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO

WE'LL OVER ECIAL N FOR THAT

THAT'S I CALL HTMARE

RISTWATCH PLATINUM BAND?

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Farm

Heat wave moving toward Corn Belt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather experts have told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland the big hot-weather system now centered in Kansas and Missouri is slowly moving north toward the Corn Belt.

Adding further bad news, Bergland said Tuesday there are indications the heat wave that has produced record-high temperatures for two weeks shows signs of remaining for another month.

"It's not really a big surprise," Bergland said. "We've had three bumper crops back-to-back."

Bergland said he was briefed earlier in the day by weather experts who told him "that this high-pressure cell of very high temperatures aloft is moving north" at a "slow rate."

"It's now probably centering on western Missouri and Kansas and continuing on northward," Bergland said.

"Based on the historical experience, and that's all any of us can go on... it appears as though that high front may stay there for a while. In fact, we're looking at it staying in that region maybe for a month."

Bergland made his remarks in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

"That, translated, means continued high temperatures moving as far north as... South Dakota and Iowa, covering Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas," Bergland said.

According to the experts, Bergland said, that could mean "no rainfall in the Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi Delta region or Texas... at all during the rest of July" and "only slight rainfall further north. It is not very encouraging."

As other Agriculture Department experts have said previously, Bergland said the winter wheat crop being harvested or rapidly approaching harvest is expected to set another production record despite the heat and dry weather.

Much of the winter wheat

is grown in the Great Plains areas currently enduring the heat wave. But farther north, where spring-planted wheat is grown, the crop is in poor shape, Bergland said.

Also, he said, "The situation for planting the 1981 crop (of winter wheat) is by no means certain" because of the heat and dry weather. Farmers normally begin planting the next year's winter wheat crop in some areas by late August or early September, depending on the moisture supply.

Meanwhile, a weekly report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the departments of Agriculture and Commerce said the corn crop "held up in most areas" and that by July 6 the harvest of winter wheat was about 51 percent completed in the major production states, compared to 41 percent a year ago.

Livestock pastures were rated "fair to good" nationally but deteriorated further in the Southwest and in the northern plains.

Wheat prices rise noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says wheat prices have risen enough so that farmers, if they choose, can begin taking their grain out of the government's reserve storage program.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Tuesday the latest five-day average showed wheat prices at the farm rose to \$3.75 a bushel, the trigger level for releasing wheat stored in the reserve since last Jan. 7.

About 122 million bushels of the so-called "new agreement" wheat is eligible to be redeemed by farmers. This can be done, at the option of a producer, by repaying price support loans advanced by USDA when the grain was put into the reserve.

Looking at the world situation, the report said too much rain was a problem in the last week in some regions, including parts of the Soviet Union where wet weather has delayed the maturing of winter grains.

Parts of Europe and southern Asia also continued to receive above-normal rainfall, threatening crop development, the report said.

But in some dryland areas of India, crops, including cotton, "are beginning to feel the effects of persistent dry weather," it said.

Also, in Australia only "minimal amounts of rain" fell in winter wheat areas last week where more is needed for crop development, the report said.

Bergland said weather in

other countries, including the Soviet Union, is being watched as closely as the U.S. situation to help make decisions on future agricultural policy, including whether to have farmers idle part of their crop acres in 1981.

Georgetown may turn to new lake for water

Georgetown may turn to new lake for water

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Georgetown will turn to the new North Fork Lake for water if its present ground water wells turn out to be permanently polluted, City Manager Leo Wood said Monday.

A decision on whether to build a treatment plant for water from the lake hinges on results of a study of the quality of the Edwards Aquifer, which is being done by state agencies.

Health officials reported last week that sewage

pollution was found in three of the city's seven water wells. The water supply is suspected of causing 5,000 to 8,000 Georgetown residents to suffer nausea and diarrhea.

Wood said city officials met last Thursday in San Antonio with representatives of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said the city is "relatively confident" of obtaining federal financial help for its water system.



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BAYER ASPIRIN
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46 OZ. **59¢**

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Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

Prices Good Thurs., July 10 thru Sat., July 12, 1980

FROZEN FOODS

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK **99¢**

All Flavors Half-Gal. SAVE 40¢

SUPERBRAND SHERBET **99¢**

All Flavors Half-Gal. SAVE 50¢

SAVE 41¢

32-Oz. Btls. 6-PACK COKE **\$1.58**

Plus Deposit

THRIFTY MAID GOLDEN CORN 16-OZ. **4 \$1**

SAVE 18¢ RANCH STYLE BEANS 15-OZ. **3 \$1**

SAVE 10¢ IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. **89¢**

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE 6-Pk. 6-Oz. **\$1.99**

Whipped Parkay Margarine 16 Oz. **79¢**

Margarine 2 **\$1.00**

All Grinds Coffee 16 Oz. **\$3.05**

All Grinds Coffee 22 Oz. **\$6.19**

DIXIE DARLING Cornbread, Biscuit, Corn or Bran Muffin MIXES **6 \$1**

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DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. **69¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD Onion or Wheat BITS 9 OZ. **69¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD Sugar Honey GRAHAMS 14-Oz. Cinnamon Sugar Grahams **89¢**

SUPERBRAND REG. or LOWFAT COTTAGE CHEESE Small Curd 24-OZ. **\$1.09**

Small Curd 12 Oz. **79¢**

Super Special Crisco **SAVE 54¢**

Cheddar Cheese **\$1.49**

Swiss Cheese **\$2.09**

Sour Cream **69¢**

Sour Cream **39¢**

Yogurt **3 \$1.00**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

Classic Pizza **\$2.39**

Tater Rounds **79¢**

Fish Sticks **\$2.19**

Fish Portions **\$3.59**

Beef Patty Dinner **\$1.29**

Fried Chicken **\$3.59**

Breaded Cut Okra **\$1.19**

Cauliflower **89¢**

Morton Cream Pie **\$1.09**

Mrs. Goodcookies **\$1.29**

ALL FLAVORS SWANEE DRINKS **89¢**

Gal.

Nice-n-Soft **SAVE 10¢**

NICE-N-SOFT BATH TISSUE 4-Roll **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. **69¢**

SAVE 18¢ Thrifty Maid Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. **59¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS 5 1-5/8 OZ. **\$1**

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT. **99¢**

WATERMELONS **\$3.49 EACH**

SUCK CANNED DOG FOOD 15 OZ. **5 \$1**

DEEP SOUTH B.B.Q. SAUCE 18-OZ. **2 \$1.19**

KING COLE MIXED VEGETABLES 4 16 OZ. **\$1**

Crockett policemen fight to regain jobs

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Three former Crockett policemen are asking a federal judge to order them reinstated at the jobs they say they lost for joining a statewide police union.

W.C. Clary, David Lamb and James Saduske said they'll present their case to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice during a hearing today in Tyler.

The former officers filed a lawsuit June 24 claiming the city of Crockett and Police Chief L.D. Irvin dismissed them because they were members of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

"We tried to resolve this thing without going to court, but the city council has not met with our demands," Lamb said.

He cited events leading up to the officers' dismissals as reasons the three were fired June 18.

"We joined the organization two weeks previous to the day we were fired," Lamb said. "We drew up a list of proposals, dealing with such things as the officers' bill of rights, a 40-hour work week, overtime pay and paid vacations."

"We presented our proposals to the city council," he said. "Ron DeLord (police union president) came to Crockett June 17 and met the chief (Irvin). The next day we were fired."

However, Irvin contended the three men had gone to the city council without his knowledge in an effort to have him dismissed.

Galveston superport flashed green signal

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — After a decade of study and controversy Galveston officials finally got the approval they needed to construct a \$330 million superport.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued permits Tuesday that cleared the way for construction of the terminal and pipelines to move the crude from the port to inland refineries.

Completion of the project, expected to take two years, will give the Port of Galveston a 50-foot working draft — the deepest facility of its kind in the nation, said C.S. Devoy, executive director of the port.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the project had been at the top of his legislative priority list for more than a decade.

"It will provide our nation with a major trading link to the rest of the world and it will provide opportunities and jobs for Texans far into the future," he said.

Col. James M. Sigler, district engineer for the Corps, announced the approval of permits for deepening the channel and building berths and

pipelines. The project will be built jointly by the Port of Galveston and Pelican Terminal Corporation and will give fully loaded 110,000 dead weight ton crude carriers access to the port.

Tankers of up to 250,000 deadweight tons will be able to use the port, but before entering Galveston will have to unload part of their cargo at offshore facilities near Grand Isle, La.

Pipelines will carry crude from the port's two super-tanker berths to Texas City, and from there to Beaumont, Houston and Freeport.

The two 36-inch pipelines will be capable of carrying 50,000 barrels of crude an hour from the port to a Texas City tank farm.

Opponents of the project argued that potential oil spills, fires and explosions threatened the environment of the Texas coast.

Early this year, Galveston residents gathered enough petition signatures to call an election on a proposed fire code amendment limiting the size of tankers entering the channel to 80,000 deadweight tons. The amendment was rejected 4,746 to 4,061.

Carterites planning anti-inflation guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is planning a third year of anti-inflation wage and price guidelines, despite acknowledging they have been "essentially powerless" against rising interest rates and oil and food costs and may be less useful because of the recession.

Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, pointed to a resurgence in wholesale prices last month and emphasized that "inflation certainly is not over."

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in June, more than in the previous two months — although energy prices fell for the first time since March 1978. The index for finished goods — other than

food and energy rose 1.1 percent in June.

"We must have continued restraint," Russell said. "We've had moderation in food and energy prices recently, but how long we can rely on (that) is worrisome."

The second year of the voluntary wage and price standards ends Sept. 30. Russell warned that the underlying rate of inflation

— which excludes food, energy and interest rates — will be at least 8 percent when recovery from the recession begins next year and a tax cut is expected to go into effect.

Moreover, the administration's mid-year budget review, due July 21, is expected to predict that consumer prices will rise at an annual rate of 11.9 percent in 1980 and 9.8 percent

next year.

That same review is expected to predict an unemployment rate peaking at or near 8.5 percent, which means 8.9 million people out of work. The revised forecast is considerably higher than the administration's March prediction of 7.2 percent joblessness by year's end, but it still is somewhat more optimistic than projections of some private economists.

Russell, unveiling a detailed evaluation of the wage and price guidelines, conceded they have had limited effect to date in controlling crude oil price rises — which jumped 110 percent between early 1979 and early 1980 — or increases in mortgage interest rates.

These two items were responsible for nearly half the inflation in 1979 and even

more than that in the first three months of 1980, when consumer prices were rising at an annual rate exceeding 18 percent, Russell said.

But even with these limitations, Russell said, the voluntary guidelines have held down price increases and wage demands.

In other economic news Tuesday, Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten said that despite recent large trade deficits, the nation's

export performance is "considerably stronger" than most observers recognize.

President Carter, meeting with auto industry representatives in Detroit on his way to Japan, stopped short of supporting import controls. Instead, he promised to speed up consideration of a trade complaint aimed at reducing auto imports.

Court rules family may sue city in jail death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The widow and children of a man who died after setting his mattress afire in the Denton city jail are entitled to a jury trial of their \$650,000 suit against the city, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

Without writing a new opinion, the court agreed with a decision of the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth, that Denton is not exempt from a lawsuit.

Loretta Jane Forbus and her three children sued the city, as well as the mattress maker, after Jerry Forbus died in September 1975.

Forbus had been arrested for "suspicion of lunacy" on Aug. 31, 1975. A jail search failed to disclose he had matches in his pocket. Angered when jailers refused to let him make some telephone calls, he set fire to his mattress. Forbus died 15 days later from his burns and from inhaling toxic fumes from the mattress.

Mrs. Forbus said the city should have provided a flame retardant mattress and done a better job of searching Forbus.

Denton won a district court judgment throwing out the suit but the court of civil appeals ordered a trial.

Denton claimed an exemption under a provision of state law that government bodies are immune to lawsuit for deaths or injuries resulting from civil disobedience.

But the appeals court said the kind of civil disobedience contemplated by the law was "commotions involving a large number of persons acting unlawfully in concert."

The city also claimed immunity under another provision that governments cannot be sued for injuries or deaths resulting from the method of providing police protection.

"The decision as to which

particular type of mattress to use is incidental to the policy to provide a mattress. It is thus related to the implementation of a formulated policy and is not exempt from an attack on the grounds of negligence," the court said.

Teresa West, Mize honored

LUBBOCK — Teresa West and Johnny Mize were among the 144 students making the Spring 1980 dean's List at Lubbock Christian College.

Miss West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. West, is a senior business administration major. She compiled a 3.53 grade point average for the spring semester. She is a member of the women's social club Kappa Phi Kappa and the Royal Blue Band.

Mize, son of Mr. A. C. Mize, is a sophomore liberal arts major. He compiled a 4.0 or perfect grade point average for the second term. Mize plays baseball for the Chaparrals.

Mortgage lids are announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Alvis Vandergriff said Tuesday the maximum allowable mortgage interest rate in Texas during August will be 11.75 percent.

The new rate is the first time the state-regulated mortgage interest rate has dropped below 12 percent since December, 1979.

The maximum allowable mortgage interest rate, as set by the 1979 Legislature, is determined by using the average annual market rate adjusted to constant maturities on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes, plus 2 percent per annum.

BSHS eight attend summer band camp

ABILENE — Eight high school students from Big Spring are attending the 10th annual summer band camp at Abilene Christian University this week.

They are Neal and Pelley Barbee, Route 1, Box 284; Kelli Birkhead, Route 1, Box 345; Terri Jo Cook, Route 1, Box 475; Debbie Ham, Route 1, Box 341; Kathi Wallis, Box 2061; Mark Woolverton, Route 1, Box 542; and Jenny McCullough, Route 1, Box 172.

Approximately 200 students participating in the camp are receiving individual instrument instruction as well as instruction in several classes of their choice, including twirling, drum major, flags,

ensemble, marching, conducting and rhythm.

More than two dozen instructors from throughout Texas, including professors from the ACU and Baylor University music departments, are conducting the classes and giving private lessons.

The band will present a concert on the last day of the camp. The concert, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in ACU's Cullen Auditorium, will be free to the public.

The high school camp for students who will be in grades nine through 12 this fall, began Sunday and ends July 11. The junior high camp for band students in grades six through eight, is scheduled for July 13-18.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Dept. 86 Deep Heat Massager	8.47
Dept. 86 Hand Massager	20.97
Dept. 20 Sunglasses	2.49
Dept. 45 All Merchandise Listed On Pages	16 & 17
Dept. 86 Oscillating Fan	27.97
Dept. 86 20 Inch Fan	17.97
Dept. 67 35 MM Camera	349.96
Dept. 60 All Hampt on Luggage	
Dept. 86 Picture Frames	2.39
Dept. 67 Film	97c
Dept. 68 Free Salt and Pepper Caddy Set Is Not Available.	
Dept. 89 Grass Getter	34.88

Various Merchandise May Be Customer Order.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



SUPER BONUS COUPON

All Purpose or Self-Rising **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag **69c**

Coupon Good Thurs. July 10 thru Wed. July 16, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

SUPER BONUS COUPON

Superbrand **SOFT MARGARINE** 16-Oz. Tub **29c**

Coupon Good Thurs. July 10 thru Wed. July 16, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

SUPER BONUS COUPON

Decker Quality **SLICED BACON** 16-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

Coupon Good Thurs. July 10 thru Wed. July 16, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 4 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

SAVE WITH **WINN DIXIE** THE BEEF PEOPLE

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **99c**

W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 5 or 10 Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.59**

WILSON CERTIFIED BONELESS HAM HALVES **\$1.68**

SAVE \$1.00 Lb. BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 CELLO ICEBURG LETTUCE Each **49c**

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **99c**

W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 5 or 10 Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.59**

WILSON CERTIFIED BONELESS HAM HALVES **\$1.68**

SAVE \$1.00 Lb. BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 CELLO ICEBURG LETTUCE Each **49c**

All Vegetable CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

Buy One 3-Ounce Gallo SLICED SALAME at reg. price & get one 3-oz. FREE (3-Ounce Pkg. \$1.17)

Decker Jumbo Meat Franks	lb. \$1.29
Schish Meat Franks	lb. \$1.79
Schish Smoked Rope Sausage	lb. \$2.19
Holly Farms Family Pack Mixed Fryer Parts	lb. 59c
White Meat Turbot Fish Fillets	lb. \$1.69

Wilson Whole Fully Cooked BONELESS HAM **\$1.48**

Lean Ground Chuck	lb. \$1.99
"Pinky Pig" Quartered Sliced Pork Chops	lb. \$1.39
"Pinky Pig" Meaty Pork Backbone	lb. \$1.29
"Pinky Pig" Center Cut Loin Pork Chops	lb. \$1.99
Meat Bologna	lb. \$1.39

U.S. No. 1 RIPE PEACHES **49c**

U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN BANANAS 3 lbs. **99c**

SAVE 30c ARROW DETERGENT 49-OZ. **\$1.19**

SAVE 38c THRIFTY MAID SLICED or HALVES CLING PEACHES 29 OZ. **2 \$1**

SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **69c**

Super Special PERT SHAMPOO 7-OUNCE **SAVE 90c 69c**

Ripe Plums	lb. 69c
Nectarines	lb. 69c
Jumbo Pineapples	each 89c
Juicy Limes	8 for 99c
Calif. Oranges	3 lb. 99c
Tomatoes	lb. 69c
Bell Peppers	4 for 99c
Yellow Onions	4 lb. 99c
Cherry Tomatoes	1/2 lb. 99c
Mushrooms	1/2 lb. 99c
Orange Juice	Half Gal. \$1.39

Double Lark Short-Cut GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **4 \$1**

VLASC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. **69c**

Lemon-Lime or Orange GATORADE DRINK 46 OZ. **79c**

SAVE 66c 10-OUNCE JERGEN'S LOTION **\$1.19**

SAVE 56c 4-OUNCE RAVE PUMP HAIR SPRAY **99c**

US

IL PC

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **99c**

W/D BRAND MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **99c**

CRISCO

ARROW DETERGENT

GREEN BEANS

