

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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VIEWING THE MISHAP — Officer Raymond Meek observes Kent Brown working to turn a trailer rightside up yesterday around 4:20 p.m. on FM 700. Trailer, which was carrying five cows, rolled over Wednesday when a tire on the vehicle blew out. No one was injured and no harm to the animals resulted.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Carter returns from visit with Chinese premier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Carter returned to the United States today after a meeting in Tokyo with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng that underscored mutual American, Chinese and Japanese opposition to Soviet expansionism in Asia.

The 75-minute conference closed out Carter's 21-hour visit to Japan to attend a memorial service for the late Prince Akihito-Hito's young son. The president flew to Alaska for a day's stopover and fishing trip before continuing to the Atlantic coastal resort of Sapelo Island in his native Georgia.

Carter arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage at 10:32 p.m. (3:32 a.m. EDT). It was still light and the president spent about 20 minutes shaking hands with an estimated 500 persons who gathered to greet him.

After a few hours' sleep at the base, Carter, accompanied by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, left about 4 a.m. by helicopter to fish at an undisclosed location.

The president, dressed in a blue shirt and jeans, planned to spend about six hours on the outing before returning here to continue his journey eastward. Reporters were not permitted to accompany him on the fishing foray.

In talks in Tokyo that White House press secretary Jody Powell said were "substantive and worthwhile," Carter and the Chinese leader agreed that their countries shared concern over the Moscow's military in-



BACK IN U.S. — President Jimmy Carter greets some of the 500 Anchorage, Alaska residents on his arrival back in the U.S. Wednesday after his trip to Japan.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

tervention in Afghanistan and its support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

"There is essential agreement between the United States and the People's Republic of China with regard to strategic perspectives and particularly as they relate to the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the invasion of Cambodia by Soviet-backed Vietnamese," Powell said after the meeting.

No Japanese officials were present, but Powell and said Carter and Hua agreed it was "entirely appropriate" that their first meeting should take place in Japan. And a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said the meeting "demonstrated the strengthening of solidarity among Japan, China and the United States."

Carter in a television interview with three Japanese reporters said the expanding relationship among the three nations was "a means by which we can share our long-range strategic concerns to minimize the threat of the Soviet military buildup, which is exemplified most vividly by their unwarranted invasion of Afghanistan and their support of the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Iranians nearing U.S. hostage issue

By The Associated Press

Iran's Revolutionary Council says a prime minister will be chosen by next week, disposing of one more preliminary before Parliament debates the fate of the 53 American hostages.

The Tehran newspaper Enghelab Eslami said Wednesday that council members had voted unanimously in favor of having the Parliament, or Majlis, select a prime minister.

It quoted acting Interior Minister Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani, a member of both the council and the parliamentary leadership, as saying, "With the help of almighty God, the prime minister will be appointed at the end of this week or early next week."

Kani said council members had discussed candidates for the office but that he was not free to divulge any names, according to the official Pars news agency.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has said the fate of the Americans would be decided by Parliament following approval of a prime minister.

The Parliament still has domestic concerns to consider and so far there has been no indication when a debate might begin on the Americans, in their 250th day of captivity today. One Tehran newspaper said this week the issue would not come up until October.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr requested permission from Khomeini two months ago to appoint a prime minister. Khomeini approved, but Bani-Sadr ran into opposition from the hardline Islamic Republican Party —

which holds a majority in Parliament and demanded the prime minister be approved by the assembly.

Pars quoted Bani-Sadr as saying after Tuesday's council session that the new prime minister must be able to compromise with other Iranian leaders.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the Islamic party, said Wednesday, "It makes no difference who becomes prime minister. What counts is the qualifications and values."

Some Islamic party members are

also demanding some of the Americans be tried as spies, while the other captives be held as ransom for the return of the ousted shah. The Americans and their embassy in Tehran were seized Nov. 4 while Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

The monarch, ousted by Khomeini's revolution 18 months ago, is now hospitalized in Egypt — his latest refuge — and one of his doctors said the condition of the shah has improved slightly.

County housing, population counts to be sent officials

Designated public officials in 30 West Texas counties, including Howard, should be receiving unofficial housing and population counts for their counties and cities about the end of next week, according to Mitzi Jordan of the U.S. Census District Office in Lubbock.

Officials will not receive the figures until information from all 30 counties is complete, Mrs. Jordan said. Census takers were due to wind up their work in Midland and Odessa sometime today.

The census figures are now in the Dallas regional office and are due to be returned first to Lubbock, according to Mrs. Jordan.

The highest elected or specially designated official in each city and county will receive an unofficial count for their specific area. According to Mrs. Jordan, they will have ten days to review it, and then get in touch with Census Bureau officials in Lubbock and let them know if they accept the count or if they believe more people are living in a particular area.

After the reviews are returned, the Census Bureau will launch a third "Were You Counted" campaign, before releasing an official count for Big Spring and Howard County in the fall.

Howard County Judge Bill Tune and Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel likely will receive the preliminary figures.

Additions help police department just a little bit

City Hall recently hired two new patrolmen, but even with the additions, the Big Spring Police Department is still shorthanded.

Scheduled to start next week with the department as patrolmen are Alvin White of Temple and Bill Cooper of Snyder. Both men have experience as police officers.

The police department is still nine short of their warranted manpower of 69, acting police chief Sherrill Farmer revealed today. This manpower figure includes all employees with the police department, from patrolmen to secretaries to the police chief.

Of these vacancies one is for a secretary, one for sergeant and one for police chief.

The reason for the manpower shortage is the city has set certain qualification for hiring new officers.

"We have been trying to hire certified officers only," Farmer said. Certification for a policeman is set by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement.

"They set a minimum standard," the interim police chief said. "Each department can set their own standards."

The commission's bureau on standards and education requires an officer to complete 320 hours of study in law enforcement or have a degree from an accredited college in a criminology field.

The shortage has had its effect, Farmer said. He compared it to cutting down a shift.

"Any shortage in any place backs you up in other areas," Farmer said.



Increase in SS payments produces extra \$193,000

By ANDREA COHEN

Local social security recipients received an increase in their monthly checks recently.

A total of \$193,000 was added to the checks of the 5,974 recipients, reflecting a 14.3 percent cost of living increase to beneficiaries of the program. That averages out to \$32.30 per recipient.

The increase, which was given nationwide, is the largest annual boost since Social Security was linked to the Consumer Price Index in 1975. The previous high automatic increase was last July's 9.9 percent raise.

Local beneficiaries are also paying an extra 90 cents for Medicare, for a total of \$9.60 a month for the premium on Part B of Medicare which covers doctors' fees and some other medical costs.

According to Reynaldo Abelar, local Social Security representative, the

average amount of benefits have been raised from \$235 to \$258.

Maximum benefits where the individual paid maximum taxes throughout his working life, have been raised from \$572 to \$653.80. Maximum for a couple has been boosted to \$980.70 from \$858.

The 611 recipients of the Supplemental Security Income will also receive a 14.3 percent cost-of-living raise.

Prior to the raise, local beneficiaries were receiving a total of \$40,300. The increase has raised the amount to \$47,000.

Before the increase, an individual could receive a maximum of \$208.20 before receiving SSI. That amount has been increased to \$238.

A couple receiving a maximum of \$312.30 prior to the raise can now receive \$357.

City of Big Spring correcting kinks in water billing process

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

The city staff is currently trying to update the water department's billing process.

City Manager Don Davis reported at Tuesday's city council meeting that billing for water use is a month behind. In other words, the water statements Big Spring residents received the last couple of weeks were for May's consumption.

The reason for the lag comes from the nature of the billing cycle. Davis said the water department allows for a 25-day minimum for a resident's monthly water use. Because of meter reading and processing with a computer, the water department has lost short bits of time over several months.

"We gradually got behind with billing and meter reading," Davis said.

The city manager added, "We have set up a schedule to catch up."

So far, Davis said, "We have caught up and are in good shape on our meter readings."

The billing matter has been complicated by the city trying to switch over from its present IBM computer to a functions system at Howard College. All records, except the water department's, are now programmed with the college's computer.

The data processing department is presently working on conversion of some one water records (the city is divided up into five zones for water billing).

Problems have been arising over logistics, Davis said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Davis proposed one solution to catching up the billing, once the water department records are converted. The city manager suggested sending out monthly bills for two months bills in at one time.

"We feel the most expedient way would be to pay two bills in August," Davis said.

Several councilmen spoke to possible problems of this procedure, focusing principally on a likely financial burden to some residents here.

Davis said that exempting late charges and allowing persons to pay out the two-month's bill in three months would be involved.

Five free on bail following drug raid

Four men and one woman arrested in a northside drug bust Tuesday were transferred to county jail and released on bond Wednesday.

All five were residing at the same address. All were arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

Richard Mendoza, 901 N. Gregg, was released on a \$5,000 bond. Felipe Alvarado Juarez, was released on \$20,000 bond. Juana Mendoza was released on \$5,000 bond. Santos Arzola Mendoza was released on \$15,000 bond.

All bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Blanket(y) blank

Q. As a recent arrival in West Texas, I am fascinated by the place names — for instance, the town of Blanket. Was there a founding family by the name of Blanket?

A. The pioneer settlers, according to The Handbook of Texas, were F.M. Cross and Dan Pinkard — no Blankets. The town was supposedly named from the fact that early settlers found an Indian blanket on a creek bank near the site.

Calendar: To map cemetery

TODAY

Coahoma City Council will have a short agenda when they meet at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall. Items include authorizing a map to be made of the old and new parts of the cemetery and the paying of monthly bills.

FRIDAY

The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance at Westside Community Center, 1311 W. 4th, from 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show three films from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Indian Cultures," "Pandas: A Gift From China" and "The Golden Fish."

Tops on TV: 'Top Ten'

Entertainment seems to be the order of the evening. At 8 p.m., NBC will present "The Eddie Rabbitt Show" with Stockard Channing, Emmylou Harris, Henny Youngman and Jerry Lee Lewis. At 9 p.m., NBC will present "Top Ten" with Olivia Newton-John, and Paul McCartney and Wings taking a lighthearted look at some of the top ten lists.

Inside: Pentagon still deciding

PENTAGON OFFICIALS say they would prefer not to bring the MX missiles to the high plains of Texas and New Mexico, but the region is still being considered as a site for the nuclear weapons system. See page 6-A.

TWO STABBINGS have been blamed on punk rock fans in the past month, and they highlight a swelling wave of violence from organized punk gangs marauding through beach communities. See page 8-A.

Outside: Near 100

Fair and hot through Friday. High today and Friday near 100, low tonight near 70. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph today, 5 to 10 mph tonight.



Illegal aliens flood U.S. by millions

Digest

Bridge building debated

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The rebuilding of a bridge between Dauphin Island and the Alabama Gulf coast is being debated in the courts, with testimony centering on the effect of developing the resort island.

The Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council have asked that rebuilding of the bridge, destroyed by Hurricane Frederic in September, be halted until environmental impact studies are made. The island is currently served by a ferry.

The head of the property owners association, Jackie Scoening, said the island has 3,100 lots and 2,500 property owners. They contend the groups have no right to stop the three-mile bridge rebuilding.

Psychiatric tests given

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Psychiatric tests have begun for Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood to determine whether he is competent to be court-martialed on charges he deserted and collaborated with the enemy in Vietnam.

The testing of the 34-year-old native of Adams, Ind., at the Naval Hospital here was ordered by Military Judge Robert E. Switzer.

The tests that began Wednesday will seek to determine whether Garwood was able to distinguish between right and wrong when he allegedly deserted near Da Nang in 1965. He stayed in Vietnam for 14 years.

Evacuees return to homes

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — About 30 families returned to their homes after emergency officials sealed two derailed tanker cars that had been leaking hazardous chemicals.

The homes were evacuated Tuesday after 18 cars of an Illinois Central Gulf train derailed west of Paducah. Two cars containing hydrochloric acid and butadiene, a flammable compressed gas, began leaking. A third ruptured tanker believed to be carrying hydrous ammonia was discovered to be empty.

The cars were sealed Wednesday, ending the danger of fire or explosion. The contents of the cars were to be pumped out today.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This, the first part of a two-part series on illegal aliens who cross into the United States from the southern border, is an overview of the situation.

By **SUSAN STOLER**
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The illegal aliens from El Salvador who died recently in the Arizona desert were among an estimated 3 million people who try to sneak into the United States each year.

And federal officials say the flood of arrivals is frustrating their efforts to enforce the nation's immigration policy.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C., said an estimated 1 million illegal aliens were caught in the U.S. in 1979. Durwood Powell, director of the service in Dallas, said field agents estimate that for every alien caught, two go undetected.

They land in shrimp boats, swim the Rio Grande, walk across the 1,900-mile U.S.-Mexican border which begins a few miles east of here, or are spirited into the country by professional smuggling rings.

"It's almost unbelievable," said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston, discussing the numbers of people involved.

Powell said: "You could have agents stand arm-to-arm along the border and some would still find their way in. I don't think there's ever going to be a wall down there. I don't think that's the intent of this country."

About 60 percent of the illegal aliens entering the

U.S. come from Mexico, according to the INS. Others flee from strife-torn Central American nations like El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua or Guatemala.

Authorities are still trying to piece together what happened to the group of Salvadorans found in Arizona last Saturday.

Thirteen people — including one man believed to be an alien smuggler — died. Fourteen survivors, including two alleged smugglers, have been found. A fourth purported smuggler was unaccounted for.

An international bilingual commission was meeting in Ajo, Ariz., on Wednesday to begin an investigation of the incident.

Officials involved in the traffic of illegal aliens say that after evading the U.S. Border Patrol, many of the foreigners head for urban centers like San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, where they can blend with existing — and growing — illegal populations.

These aliens often are exploited before and after they arrive in the United States.

Before they cross the border, aliens must pay steep fees to smugglers, or "coyotes," for transportation into the U.S. Once they arrive — afraid of detection and deportation — aliens rarely protest low wages paid by U.S. employers.

Aliens who are caught usually are simply returned to Mexico, said Canales, whose district includes the Texas border between Laredo and Brownsville.

"The only people we

prosecute are the smugglers."

The number of aliens apprehended has dropped since last year. Officials suggest that the drop is not due to a reduction in the number of aliens entering the U.S., but to several factors which have hampered enforcement efforts.

Among those factors is a shortage of space in which to detain or jail aliens who are caught by the Border Patrol. Aliens are held in county jails before getting a free bus ride to the border. When those jails are filled, patrols are reduced, Canales said.

Skyrocketing fuel costs forced the Border Patrol to reduce its gasoline use. Agents were told to cut consumption by as much as 65 percent, curtailing the time that could be spent patrolling.

The 1980 census also complicated the problem. In April, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti declared

a moratorium on large immigration raids to encourage illegal aliens to participate in the census.

Finally, two international crises — the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and the Cuban boatlift — have diverted INS agents from their regular duties to reviewing visas of Iranians in the U.S. and processing the Cubans.

Agents must contend with rugged, desolate landscape that makes perfect cover for a newly arrived illegal alien.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Emilio Davila of Laredo, Texas, says many Mexican or Central American immigrants ride commercial buses to the border and gather in cheap hotels. Smugglers circulate among the new arrivals, asking if anyone wants to cross. The smugglers sometimes cram up to 100 people into trucks, charging from \$200 to \$1,200 per person, depending on nationality and the in-

dividual's ability to pay.

Whole families sometimes are kept under guard in Houston flophouses until they pay the smuggler's fee, said Canales.

The maximum punishment for conviction on one smuggling count is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Most first-time offenders receive probation sentences, authorities say.

Officials say that illegal immigration results from a

"push factor" in the home country — drought, unemployment, or political instability.

Some people on the U.S. side of the border argue for liberalized immigration policies. They say undocumented workers take menial jobs that U.S. citizens refuse. Labor unions generally disagree, saying the aliens threaten job security and undercut their drive to improve wages.

Cotton deal suit filed

Ralph Mahoney filed suit in 118th District Court Monday claiming Jessie McCormick failed to fulfill a contract to sell Mahoney cotton at an agreed price.

Mahoney, doing business at Mahoney Cotton Company, contracted to sell the 369 bales to another cotton dealer for a profit. Mahoney claims that because McCormick didn't sell him the cotton he will have to buy

elsewhere at a higher price to fulfill his contract with the other dealer and lose his profit.

Mahoney filed, through the petition filed by local attorney Drew Mouton, that he had agreed to pay 55 cents a pound but when he went to get the cotton Thursday he couldn't get it.

Mahoney is asking for an unstated amount but asked for a sum in excess of the jurisdictional limit.



HIT THAT BIRD — John Guita, 15, demonstrates his skills at the 4-H skeet and trap shooting area competition at Webb Air Force Base. Approximately 100 "shooters" between the ages of nine and 19 are competing in the area match and for the district championship. The two day event ends today.

Nevada senator emerges as top veep contender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, Ronald Reagan's national campaign chairman, has been pushing any number of men as Reagan's running mate. He pitched strongly for George Bush, even for former President Gerald Ford. About the last guy he wanted on the ticket was Paul Laxalt.

Now, Laxalt has risen from sleeper to a principal contender — some say the favorite — just two weeks after caving into Reagan's request that he make himself available.

Reagan reportedly has yet to make a final decision, and will not do so until he arrives in Detroit early next week for the GOP National Convention. But sources, who asked not to be named, say Laxalt has all along been the favorite of Reagan's wife, Nancy, and now is being pushed by some key members of Reagan's inner circle, including Edwin Meese, Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger.

However, Meese, who is Reagan's campaign staff director, says: "None of those of us in the

selection process is pushing any particular candidate. All of the speculation you see in print is very unreliable because nobody who knows what's going on isn't talking, and anyone who's talking doesn't know what's going on."

Laxalt, who also headed Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign, is a personal friend of the candidate; their political philosophies are practically identical.

As the junior senator from Nevada, Laxalt would not provide geographical balance to a ticket headed by the former California

governor, and his state holds few electoral votes. But Reagan has said that he considers this a worn-out old chestnut, and that what he wants most is a younger running mate who would pursue his policies should he become president.

Laxalt will be 58 on Aug. 2. He is known to believe that the choice will be between him, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana and George Bush.

One source declared that Laxalt is "very, very close. It could come down to his performance Sunday on 'Face the Nation,' or maybe even his nominating speech for the governor on Wednesday."

Paul Dominique Laxalt is the son of French Basque immigrants. His father ran a sheep camp in Nevada.

Texas firms to pay \$5 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas business and industry will pay 4.2 percent, or \$5 million per year, more for workers compensation insurance, starting Sept. 1.

The State Insurance Board ordered the increase to cover an automatic increase in disability benefits for employees who are injured at work.

Earlier this year, the board reduced rates by a statewide average of 5 percent, or \$6.2 million.

Under Texas law, maximum weekly benefits for disabled employees are adjusted annually and must rise by 7% for every \$1 increase in the average weekly wage in manufacturing.

The average wage jumped by \$2 for the third consecutive year, resulting in a \$14 increase in maximum workers compensation benefits.

The top benefit will rise from \$119 to \$133 per week on Sept. 1, and the minimum benefit will rise from \$23 to \$25 per week.

Zone changed by 3-2 vote

LAMESA — A change in a decision made by the Lamesa Planning and Zoning Board, which came on a 3-2 vote, opened the way for construction of a grocery store in the 800 block of South Third Street here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez has requested that the zoning at 812 South Third be changed from residential to commercial, so that they might build the store next to their residence.

Deaths

G. Hernandez

Guadalupe Hernandez, 72, of Big Spring died at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. James Delaney, priest at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Hernandez was born Dec. 12, 1907, in Mexico. He was married to Bruna Hernandez June 29, 1964, in Big Spring. He came in 1922 to Big Spring and worked for the city of Big Spring for 20 years. He retired in 1976.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Stella Ramirez of Big Spring, Delia Calvio of Garden City, Kan., and Juanita Vianueva of El Paso; two sons, Bobby Hernandez of El Paso and Fernando Hernandez of Pecos; two sisters, Luz Licon of Lubbock and Graciela Hernandez of Big Spring; one brother, Lorenzo Hernandez of Lubbock; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Emma Neill

Emma Neill, 90, of Coahoma died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. W.R. Hutchings, retired pastor of the First Church of God. Burial was in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

C. Homan

Clarence Homan, 68, died at 6:30 a.m. today at his home here. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 19, 1912, in Stilwell, Tex. He married Vera Myrick June 16, 1949, in Illinois. He resided in Odessa from 1951 until 1976, when he moved to Big Spring. Mr. Homan was a veteran of WW II, having served in the Army in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a brother, Lee Homan, Ozark, Ark.; and several nieces and nephews.

M. Davidson

Maedelle Davidson, 75, of Lamesa died at 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday in Lamesa following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. today in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating was Roy Phemister, pastor of the Assembly Church of Christ.

She was born May 16, 1905, in Colorado City. She had lived in Ackerly since January 1941. She moved in 1966 to Big Spring. Four years ago, she moved to Lamesa.

She was a member of Anderson Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, David W. Davidson of Ackerly and Robert D. Davidson of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth W. (Lily) Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Barbara L. Hudgins of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. E.C. (Velma) Airhart of Big Spring, Mrs. Ben (Viola) Elliott of Westbrook, Mrs. J.O. (Maxie) McNew of Snyder and Mrs. Wyatt (Blanche) Berry of Garden Grove, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were Mark Shortes, K.C. Langhan, David Hill, Sonny Nichol, Alfred Herren and Dan Brasher.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. W.R. Hutchings, retired pastor of the First Church of God. Burial was in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Easton Bernard, age 69, died Wednesday morning. Services 4:00 P.M. Friday, July 11, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Guadalupe Hernandez, age 72, died Wednesday morning. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Thursday, July 10, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, July 11, 1980, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Clarence Holman, died Thursday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. W.R. Hutchings, retired pastor of the First Church of God. Burial was in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Police beat Criminals give officers a rest

It was the calm for the Big Spring Police Department Wednesday after Tuesday's storm.

A total of three offenses were reported to police Wednesday. Phyllis Finley of Sterling City Route reported a purse taken from her vehicle around 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

TG&Y reported three females took earrings from a display counter and left around 7:35 p.m. yesterday without paying. The trio drove away from the store without being halted by store personnel, but identification of the shoplifters' vehicle was ascertained.

Marva Daniels of Sterling City Route reported her car antennae was broken off around 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while the vehicle was parked in front of a Big Spring residence.

Three automobile mishaps occurred on Big Spring streets Wednesday. A vehicle driven by Edward Joseph Mejia of Midland collided at 7:45 a.m. with a vehicle driven by Freddy Duana Wood of 2610 S. Albrook on Highway 80 West.

A vehicle driven by Lizzie Mae Ross of Los Angeles, Calif. had a tire blow out at 7:27 a.m. on the South Service Road. Ross' vehicle slid and hit a reflector pole.

A trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Henry Gene Adams of Sterling City Route had a blow out of one of its rightside tires at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday on FM 700. The trailer, which was carrying five cows, rolled over. No one was reported injured and the cows escaped harm.

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Brown School reunion held

The Brown School and Community Reunion was held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Big Spring.

Derwood Blagrove was in charge of the program. Mrs. Roberta Wright provided the refreshments. Mrs. Hazel Shockley, secretary, was in charge of registration.

Thirty-three guests were in attendance.

The traditional brass school bell was awarded to the oldest person in attendance, who was Mrs. Counce from Tennessee.

This was the eighth annual get-together for the Brown Community, which is located nine miles southwest of Ackerly.

The Reunion is held annually on the next to last Saturday in June.

Canterbury apartments might add 250 units

Canterbury apartments has proven so popular that there is a possibility of a second unit.

Addressing the Downtown Lions at their Wednesday meeting at Howard College, Galan Bradford, administrator of Canterbury, said that property had been acquired across the street north from the present unit at 17th and Lancaster. The present center, with 120 units, has had only six move-outs since beginning operations and has a waiting list of 142, he said. This list might well grow if plans progress toward a second building of some 250 units, Bradford predicted.

Life in the center is not structured, although there are activities, mostly suggested and developed by residents. Aside from room and utilities, strict security is provided along with facilities for catered meals, etc. Only ambulatory residents are accepted, for "Canterbury is not a nursing home."

Having lived and served in many cultures and countries on three continents, Bradford said he was proud that Americans have a compassionate regard for their elderly people.

President Dub Martin announced John Bagnell as the program chairman for the year.

Shaving permits for sale during Colorado City event

COLORADO CITY — Men with clean shaven faces stand a chance of being put in a makeshift jail during Fiesta Day here, which will be held in conjunction with the American Junior Rodeo Association's show.

Fiesta Day, scheduled July 22, is a project of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce.

The clean shaven gentry have an option. Men who can't or won't wear the facial adornment can purchase a permit costing \$2.50 or avoid a fine or a stretch in the jail.

Chamber Ambassadors

will act as town marshals for the day, apprehending offenders and collecting fines. No person will be required to spend more than 15 minutes in confinement. Toward the end of the day, a beard growing contest will be held.

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Damage tops \$1 billion

Drought, heat decimate crops

Heat and drought are ruining peaches and watermelons in Oklahoma and tomatoes in Arkansas. Chickens have died by the millions in Arkansas. And in North Dakota, failed crops, shriveled pasture and decimated livestock herds may cost the state as much as \$1.2 billion — and the impact is spreading beyond the farm.

But the long, dry heat spell has been a blessing for one group — winter wheat farmers in Kansas, the nation's largest wheat producer, Missouri and other Midwest states.

The 1980 winter wheat crop, planted last winter, is now almost completely harvested and may be the second largest on record.

But farmers are worried that young grain feed crops, which will be harvested this fall, may suffer without rain and cooler temperatures.

"Pastures are showing signs of drying up," said M.E. "Moe" Johnson, chief

statistician for the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. "We also have early stages of deterioration in crops. But... if we get rain, it might not show any effects. If we don't get rain, it could start showing severe stress."

In many places, the devastation is well along. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates 28.1 million acres of North Dakota crop and pasture land have been damaged, with losses totaling more than half the state's normal agricultural income.

In eastern North Dakota, farmers are plowing their seared, stunted grain into the earth to save moisture. In the west, cattlemen are selling off their herds as their pastures wither, keeping only essential breeding stock.

Farm machinery sales are at a standstill, and other farm-related businesses are suffering.

North Dakota's yield losses are projected at 77

percent for hay, 64 percent for small grains, and 42 percent for row crops, according to estimates by multi-agency USDA county emergency boards.

That will mean losses of \$769 million in small grain crops, \$101.7 million worth of row crops, and \$301 million dollars worth of pasture and hay.

And only half the financial damage from the farming disaster will be offset by state and federal emergency help, said David Strauss, director of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

There are 40,000 farms and ranches in North Dakota, averaging 1,042 acres.

In neighboring South Dakota, where rainfall has been 75 percent below normal for two months, farmers in 12 drought-stricken counties report an estimated \$245 million damage.

"Even if we receive normal precipitation from here on out, it's not going to get any better," said Mike McNamara, who heads the state Drought Task Force. It's too late in the growing season for rain to save many drought-damaged crops, McNamara said.

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

50% off sale



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Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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- MENS' FASHION JEANS** Orig. \$20 **NOW 6.99 PR.**
- MENS' DRESS SHIRTS** Short and Long Sleeves. Orig. \$6 to \$14 **YOUR CHOICE 2.99 EA.**
- MENS' SPORT COATS** Orig. \$47 to \$65 **NOW \$23 to \$32**
- MENS' SPORT SHIRTS** Short Sleeve Knits, Wovens, Terris, Polo's. Orig. 4 to \$20 **NOW 1.66 to 9.99**
- MEN'S SUMMER HEADWEAR** Dress Hats Casual Hats Caps Western Draws Orig. 2.50 to \$12 **NOW \$1 to \$5**
- MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS** Short Sleeve Long Leg. Orig. 8.50 **NOW \$4**
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS and PANTS** Orig. 8.98 and 9.98 **NOW 2.99**
- MEN'S CASUAL SHORTS** Orig. 3.99 to \$9 **NOW \$1.50**
- MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS** Orig. 8.50 **NOW 2.00**
- 2 ONLY! MEN'S SUITS** Orig. 69.88 to 74.88 **NOW 24.88**
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS** Knits, Wovens, Tank Tops. Orig. 1.99 to \$10 **NOW 99¢ to \$3.33**

All merchandise subject to prior sale. Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Entire stock not included, intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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10 LB. BAG
5000 SQ. FT. COV.

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- Ready to use granules for use on lawns
- Kills chinch bugs, webworms and others

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- Kills dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds — roots and all — anywhere in the lawn.

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- Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables.
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- A multi-purpose dust to control many insects and diseases on tomatoes, melons and certain other vegetables.

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ORTHO Systemic Rose & Flower Care 8-12-4

- Feeds and protects.
- Fertilizes plants; kills insects by systemic action.

5lb. Size **Now 6.95** Reg. 8.95

ORTHO FUNGINEX Rose Disease Control

- Controls black spot, rust and powdery mildew on roses.
- Leaves no unsightly residue on foliage or blossoms.

Pint Size **Now 5.95** Reg. 8.95

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Nagging problem that concerns us all

If you're not concerned with over-population, you should be. The problem should worry everyone because it involves everyone.

In 1980 alone, there will be 80 million people added to the earth, all competing for the same resources.

No one really knows what the optimum carrying capacity of the world really is, but we are approaching it if, indeed, we haven't already passed it. The noted undersea explorer, Jacques Cousteau, told a gathering in Washington recently that if everyone were to enjoy the living standard enjoyed by people in the United States, the earth's capacity would be no more than 600 million.

THE POPULATION of the globe now exceeds 4.5 billion. A conspicuous number of those will die of malnutrition before they ever reach adulthood. Most of us have developed a chilling indifference to the problem. We do not concern ourselves with it, if it does not occur next door or across town.

A number of events taking place this year will, in their own way, turn the spotlight on the global over-population problem.

The World Fertility Survey International Conference in London, scheduled within the week, will bring together demographers from all over the globe to review the findings of the survey to date. The survey has been

described by Johns Hopkins University as the largest social science project ever undertaken.

A conference dealing with population and urban growth is scheduled for Rome in September. It will bring together the mayors, city planners and urban experts from the 60 world cities that will have populations exceeding 5 million by the year 2000.

PERHAPS THE MOST important conference will be the Synod of Bishops meeting, also to be held in Rome. The topic of discussion will be the "Future of the Christian Family." No subject could have more of an impact on the Bishops and the world

than a change in the Roman Catholic churches' position on birth control. The subject could be thoroughly explored in Rome.

Someone is going to have to apply the brakes, and fast. Perhaps these meetings will do much to spotlight the need for immediate action.

Why isn't more being done to control births in places like China and India, you ask — where the real crunch is taking place. Would it surprise you to be told that upwards to 15 million people in China are practicing birth control and more are becoming convinced that excessive birth rates can only create problems that cannot be solved.

Balanced emphasis



Don Woods

Historically, this nation was formed with the emphasis on individual freedoms. The Declaration of Independence guaranteed equality for all with the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. While the emphasis on the individual is proper and Biblical, the institution of the individuals is only one of five necessary for the balanced functioning of society.

MARRIAGE, FAMILY, government and church must also receive a balanced emphasis. Society breaks down without it.

It is true that the individual is important to God. The individual is to God the most important thing in the universe. The universe is fated to some day pass away only to be recreated shortly after.

But only two things are destined for eternity: God and mankind.

Man was created for the lofty goal of earth dominion and though it won't be completed in his fallen state, it will happen during the thousand year reign of Christ after the second advent.

Man's ultimate destiny is lofty, too, as he is scheduled to reign with God over creation in eternity.

But man was never created for exaltation as an individual. He generated from God and for a special relationship with Him. He was created for dominion by working within the other four institutions.

The family is an especially important one for the individual striving to succeed in the area of his occupation in the work-a-day world: the office, the oil field, or the household.

We are indebted to the Greeks for development of the importance of the individual. But it is from the Hebrew culture, which has the Bible deeply ingrained in it, that we find the emphasis on the family.

This is the direction government emphasis should begin to lean.

An emphasis on the individual, to the exclusion of other institutions,

breaks society down. Even evangelicals have bought this atomism.

The media usually plays on and heightens the desire for the personal peace and affluence of the individual.

The results of the spirit of atomism today are a magnification of Adam's fall in the Garden of Eden. Jesus and writers of the New Testament supported this as a literal event. Adam hoped to succeed without God. The seed was planted there and continued through history.

CAIN, SON OF ADAM, rebelled with the murder of his brother, Abel. He moved away from his family and was the first in the Bible to build a city, the monument to autonomous man (Gen. 4:17).

Cain was typified by bad feelings, depression and bad attitude.

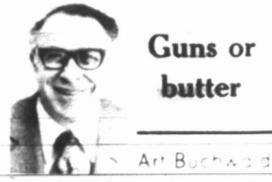
Lamech magnified the results of autonomy in Gen. 4:23 where he boasts of violence and hints of illicit sex. The names of the wives of his polygamist marriage, Zillah and Adah, mean in the Hebrew "adore" and "dark and beautiful."

In the centuries since, the results of autonomy have built up. Illicit sex and violence are magnified and appropriately centered in the cities.

There exists still in mankind the desire to succeed, to dominate, but the motivation works out in selfishness, vengeance and apathy. Apathy has occurred where people's concerns turn inward, expecting someone else to worry about civic problems and government. As we look around in Big Spring, we can see this occurring.

The emphasis on the individual, to the exclusion of the other institutions, necessarily results in an abbreviation of the rights of marriage, family and church.

Emphasis on the individual is a partial cause of a prideful and demanding "me first" attitude that is cropping up. It is the anticipated outworking of the spirit of Lamech and partial cause of the general downturn in our nation's progress.



Guns or butter

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There is a big debate going on in the country right now concerning guns and butter. It isn't a question of how much we should spend on guns, but what we should buy with the money.

Some people want to give it all to the U.S. Navy. Others want to put it into underground missile systems. Still other men of good will think we should spend it on new bombers. And there are those who believe we have to beef up our airborne strike forces.

Once these problems are resolved, Congress will have to deal with the question of butter.

A SENATE Subcommittee on Strategic Buttery has been holding hearings on the subject, and the testimony so far has painted a grim picture about this nation's ability to stay ahead of the Soviets.

A Deputy Secretary, in charge of Dairy Intelligence, told the committee in closed session, "At the moment, this country has enough butter to spread over every piece of toast in the world. But we know that the Russians are developing their own spread, which could make our butter supplies obsolete."

A senator asked, "Are we talking about the salted or unsalted variety?"

"Salted butter, sir. Since the SALT talks broke off, the Kremlin has been putting all of it in their butter."

"But," another senator said, "we know that the Russians are spending half their gross national product on guns, while we're spending 90 percent of ours on butter. How can they ever expect to attain parity?"

"Quantitatively speaking, that's correct, but our intelligence people report that the Russians are putting a higher butterfat content into their product so it will taste creamier. Their butter has more of a bang to it, although there is less to go around. Our concern is that if they up their production, they will be able to smear the United States."

"Why can't we put a higher butterfat content in ours?"

"It's a question of money. We just don't have the funds to give America the butter capability we need. The more we spend on guns the less we can spend on butter."

"Are you saying this country can't have guns and butter at the same time?"

"BUTTER NOW COSTS \$2.15 a pound. Many people can no longer afford it, and are resorting to cheaper spreads. But even they aren't cheap any more, so a lot of Americans are doing without."

"Do you mean to tell us we can't even afford guns and margarine?"

"We're reaching that stage, sir. Every time Congress authorizes another fighter plane, someone in America winds up putting chicken fat on his bread."

"This is a terrible situation," a senator fumed. "Why weren't we informed of this before?"

"The butter people have been trying to tell you this for some time, but every Congress has churned a deaf ear to their warnings. No one wanted to make a choice between guns and butter, and now we don't seem to have either."

"What do you suggest we do about it?" a senator asked.

"If you ask people which they would prefer, guns or butter, most of them will tell their politicians, guns. But in their hearts, the electorate really wants butter. It's very hard to scramble eggs with a hand grenade."

"Well, it looks like we're going to have to bring the price of butter down so people can afford the American dream again."

"It would be easier if you could bring down the price of an aircraft carrier."



Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Tests evaluate taste loss

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 30-year-old chef who cannot taste a thing. My doctor has been giving me decongestant tablets for my running nose and mucus in my throat. I don't have a cold. I've been tasteless for a year. What can I do to get my taste back? — O.C.

First you have to find if the trouble is with the taste buds of the tongue or with the inability of the nose to detect aromas. Flavor stems from a combination of taste and smell. Taste buds recognize four sensations — sweet, sour, saltiness and bitterness. Flavor is a mixing of these tastes the way you mix primary colors to get hues.

You can have your tongue tested with substances that stimulate taste buds without calling the nose into play. The doctor might apply a few grains of salt, then of sugar and then apply substances noted for bitterness and sourness. If you pass those individual tests, it can be said that your taste buds are not to blame.

The nose test works much the same way. You keep your eyes closed and certain familiar odors are placed in front of you — coffee, lemon, peppermint and some other familiar substances. Such testing would certainly be more than worthwhile for a chef, whose livelihood depends on taste and smell.

Your running nose makes me suspect your nose and not your mouth is at fault. Your decongestant is to help dry up nasal mucus.

On the more serious side, a rare cause of taste loss is disturbance of the nerve system to the brain's "smell" center. This can be disturbed in Bell's palsy, for example. If a cause is not found for your deficiency, you might want to try zinc tablets, which have been used to help restore taste and smell. I cannot vouch for their effectiveness.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 85 and have had a hernia for more than 10 years. It causes me much suffering and pain at night, and the mornings are bad too. I spit up a lot of fluid and it burns all through me. I am in a wheelchair and have rheumatoid arthritis and have suffered a couple of heart attacks. I would like a good diet. I can't eat any highly-spiced foods, but I can eat breakfast with a little

coffee. The doctor said I should eat six small meals a day. I get a glass of milk at night. — Mrs. M.E.

You don't need all this food aggravation along with all your other ills. You need a diet to reduce the amount of acid produced in your stomach. Proteins neutralize stomach acid, so your six feedings a day should be protein-high. Avoid fatty and fried foods. They can delay emptying of the stomach and increase the chances of stomach juice backing up into the esophagus. Avoid those foods mentioned and also the condiments, which can be irritants. You should avoid caffeine, too.

Elevating the head of your bed will prevent the stomach juices from backing up. Take your antacids one and three hours after meals and again at bedtime. These simple measures should decrease your distress. The nighttime glass of milk isn't always a good idea for a stomach acid problem. Why don't you try a few nights without that and see if things improve for you. The booklet "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It" you ask for is on the way. Other readers can obtain a copy by mailing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For six months I've had night sweats. My doctor doesn't want to find the cause. I am 69. The thing that bugs me is that I have funds at my disposal but can't find help for my aches and pains. — F.H.

The most common cause of night sweats is anxiety, but there are more serious causes to be explored. Although night sweats are not really all that common with TB, such an illness is a possibility. An overactive thyroid is another possibility. A more common cause is use of aspirin on a

regular basis (arthritis sufferers take note).

I'll bet that it is not your doctor doesn't want to find out the cause. He just cannot pinpoint one. I think that with a few laboratory tests and a thorough physical you should be able to stop worrying that something serious is happening to you.

I can sympathize with you. Too often doctors tend to dismiss the complaints of the elderly as being due to advancing age. That's not fair.

Mailbag

Happiness is looking at a star at night and knowing God is in your heart, and around you.

Looking at the moon giving its soft gentle light.

Looking at an ugly weed in your yard and see it open up with a beautiful flower.

And knowing you are never alone because God is always with you; a little kitten that has gotten lost from its mother, and you've looked everywhere, called it, and it couldn't hear you, and then you hear a little meow, look down and there it is walking toward you, you pick it up, hear a soft little purr. And loving it in your arms. And bringing it home to its mother who lost and knew not where it was. With a tear or two in your eyes, thanking God for his goodness and love for all.

Thanking Him for His miracles, big or small.

Meiba Osburn
1709 W. 4th

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: There seem to be very few Christians in my high school, and I find it very lonely trying to live for Christ. Should I feel this way? — D.N.

DEAR D.N.: You have discovered by now that it is not necessarily easy nor popular to follow Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "Wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it" (Matthew 7:13-14). But Jesus also promised, "Be faithful, even to the point of death, and I will give you the crown of life" (Revelation 2:10).

Yes, it is natural for you to feel lonely, since each of us wants to have friends and feel that we are accepted by others. But let me remind you of several things. Remember that Jesus knows what it is to be lonely; "He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows, and familiar with suffering" (Isaiah 53:3). And He is with

you every moment of the day. He has promised, "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you" (Hebrews 13:5).

Also, you should pray that God will help you be friendly with others, even though they may not be believers in Christ. I do not know if it is true in your case, but I do know that sometimes Christians can inadvertently offend other people or act in a self-righteous way. But you should pray that God will help His love flow through you to those around you. They need Christ, and you may be one of the few Christians they will ever see closely. You will not share in things which they may do that are wrong, but you will still do all you can to be friends and love them for Christ's sake.

Then ask God to help you find other Christians in your school. You are probably not the only believer; there may be many others who feel as you do. You can strengthen one another as you come together for fellowship.



Tied to shift?

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The United States' traditional pro-Israeli policy was dramatically shifted toward the Arab side at a time when Jimmy Carter's family business was heavily in debt to an Arab-controlled bank.

Carter vigorously pushed the sale of F-15s, our most advanced jet fighters, to Saudi Arabia while he was personally liable for about \$830,000 to a bank controlled by a Saudi Arabian whose father is a close adviser to King Khalid. The loan, which is renewable each year, is still outstanding.

That raises the alarming possibility that American foreign policy has been used to placate a foreign investor who could ruin the president financially — or, conversely, reward him with favorable treatment. In fact, the loan was renegotiated, with a saving to the Carter family of \$60,000, at the very time the F-15 deal was being pushed through the Senate by the White House.

LIKE OTHER SCANDALS that have beset Carter administration figures, the "Saudi Connection" involved complex financial wheeling and dealing. Indeed, the loan in question — \$1 million to construct a peanut sheller at the Carter family warehouse — came in 1975 from the National Bank of Georgia, then controlled by Bert Lance, who later resigned as budget director when his financial shenanigans were disclosed.

My reporters Peter Peckarsky and Peter Grant have been investigating Carter's finances, and were able to piece together this interesting sequence of events:

By Sept. 1, 1977, the Carter warehouse, in which the president has a 62 percent interest, was \$410,000 in the red. This didn't even include the million-dollar NBG loan for the peanut sheller.

On Dec. 20, 1977, Lance's Washington attorney, Robert Altman, announced that Ghaith R. Pharon, whose father is a key adviser to the Saudi king, was buying 10 percent of the Georgia bank from Lance.

On Jan. 3, 1978, Carter met with King Khalid in Riyadh and promised to propose the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

On Jan. 4, 1978, Lance got a highly unusual \$3.5 million loan from Agha Hasan Abedi, president of London's Bank of Credit and Commerce International, who reportedly was the middleman in the Pharon-Lance deal. The loan was made solely on the basis of an oral promise to repay, without specified terms or documents in writing.

On Feb. 14, 1978, the Carter administration announced its decision to sell 60 F-15s to the Saudis.

On May 1, 1978, a memo in NBG files spelled out the renegotiation terms for

the Carter construction loan. It resulted in a saving to the president's family of \$60,000 that year.

On May 15, 1978, after persistent lobbying by the White House, the Senate approved the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Diplomacy is sometimes a game of subtle distinctions without practical differences, as Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., learned recently when he questioned Myles Frechette, head of the State Department's Cuban desk, at a secret hearing. Asked if the Cubans were aiding terrorists, Frechette said they were not, though they were assisting "revolutionaries" in other countries. He then proceeded to lecture the congressman on the distinction between terrorists and revolutionaries.

SECRET INTELLIGENCE documents show that the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador last March was committed by a professional killer hired by right-wing military officers ousted from power last year. Code-named "Operation Pineapple," the plot involved the hit man, four security guards and a driver. The assassin, who was paid \$120,000 for the job, was equipped with a starlight scope that gave him clear aim in the dim cathedral. He also had four grenades in case he missed with the rifle.

The Soviet Union failed to deliver the full amount of lumber it promised Fidel Castro last year for housing construction in Havana. Secret State Department documents disclose that the Cubans are recruiting a "lumber-cutting brigade" to travel to Siberia and harvest the wood the Cubans need.

BIG BLOW: A freak windstorm struck the Washington area one recent Sunday afternoon, just as Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was hosting a backyard buffet for seven other freshman Democrats and their families. A large maple tree came crashing down, landing on Rep. Martin Sabo of Minnesota. When the scratched and bleeding Sabo was pulled clear, the voice of Rep. Robert Matsui of California was heard calling calmly: "Could someone please get me out of this?" He had been trapped too, and with help from his colleagues made it out on all fours. "If only it were always so easy to get a congressman out of a mess," mused Rep. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers are subsidizing a luxury apartment complex in the slums of East Harlem, government auditors have found. The complex supported by rent subsidies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, boasts such amenities as air-conditioning, screened balconies and picture windows. The four buildings will eventually have a greenhouse, garage, gymnasium and theater.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 10, 1980

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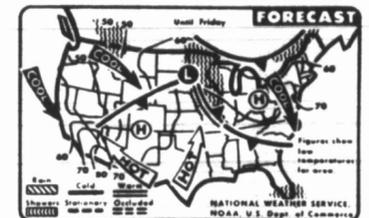
By the Associated Press
Texas remained under the firm grip of a massive ridge of high pressure today, meaning that there would be no break in the heat wave.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and continued hot temperatures. A few widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast late today for the mountains of Southwest Texas and in extreme South Texas.

around or slightly above 100 statewide and were to range upward to about 107 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and to as high as 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Clear skies and unseasonably warm temperatures were reported early today over most of the state. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 67 at Marfa to 83 at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Highs were to be
Sun sets today at 8:55 p.m. Sun rises 7:11 at 8:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1964. Lowest temperature 63 in 1961. Most precipitation .52 in 1947.



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, from the Southwest to the southern Atlantic coastal states and into the central Plains. Cooler weather is forecast for the west coast, northern Rockies and Northeast. Showers are expected from the eastern Plains into the Dakotas and Minnesota and for southern Florida.

Jury indicts woman

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A Collin County grand jury, after questioning law enforcement officers and others for several hours, has indicted a 30-year-old woman for the June 13 ax murder of a Wylie housewife.

Candace Montgomery, 30, was allowed to remain free on \$100,000 bond. She is charged with murder in the death of Betty Gore, a mother of two and a former elementary teacher who attended the same church.

Neighbors found her mutilated body in the utility room of her home after her husband, Allan Gore, telephoned from Minnesota, where he had gone earlier in the day on business. He told them he had been unable to reach his wife. The couple's 1-year-old daughter was found crying but unharmed in a bedroom.

The suspect's husband, James Montgomery, expressed confidence after Wednesday's indictment that she will be acquitted.

Montgomery and Gore were among eight persons the grand jury subpoenaed. Mrs. Montgomery told authorities the Gore's 5-year-old daughter had spent the night before the slaying with the Montgomerys' children, and Mrs. Montgomery had taken them to Vacation Bible School on the day of the slaying.

She said after taking the children to church, she made a brief trip to the Gore residence to get a bathing suit for the Gores' daughter and had a pleasant conversation

with Mrs. Gore before returning to the church.

Authorities issued a warrant for her arrest on June 28, and she surrendered hours later. Her name had been linked with the investigation since reports that her fingerprints had been found on a blood-smeared refrigerator in the home.

"We were frightened the first couple of weeks," Montgomery said Wednesday. "But we're confident about the outcome. The community has been real good to us."

The case was bound over to State District Judge John McCraw, but no trial date was set.

The grand jury began hearing witnesses at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. Grand jurors deliberated about 20 minutes before handing down the indictment in the afternoon.

Montgomery was before the grand jury for about five minutes after trying unsuccessfully to fight a subpoena for him to appear.

McCraw denied motions of defense attorneys to quash Montgomery's subpoena. He said Montgomery could rely on his 5th Amendment right to refuse to answer.

District attorney Tom O'Connell declined to discuss the proceedings, but Montgomery said he refused to answer most questions.

He said he responded only to questions about his age, place of work, and "those kinds of things."



KEEP THE HEAD DOWN — Howard "Buddy" Jacobson, right, is helped into police car by Officer Don Lastra as he was taken from the Manhattan Beach, Calif., police station Wednesday for transfer to the Los Angeles County jail. Jacobson, who escaped from a New York City prison where he was awaiting start of a prison sentence on a murder conviction, was apprehended Wednesday by Lastra and another officer in a Manhattan Beach restaurant.

Pentagon still considering Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Pentagon officials say they would prefer not to bring MX missiles to the high plains of Texas and New Mexico, but the region is still being considered as a site for the nuclear weapons system.

"Our preference (for the site) is still Nevada-Utah," said Air Force Major Gen. Forrest McCartney. "But if there has to be a second site, this is it."

McCartney met Wednesday with about 250 citizens to explain details of the system and its implications for the Texas South Plains and eastern New Mexico.

A Senate bill approved last Thursday requires the Defense Department to place no more than half of the 4,600 launching pads for the 200 missiles in Nevada or Utah.

Under a recent proposal, about 45 of the planned missile bases would be installed at the Texas-New Mexico site

covering about 1,575 square miles, or more than one million acres.

However, McCartney said he opposes splitting the bases because locating the whole system in one area is more cost-efficient.

"But if there is base-splitting, it will come to this," he said.

"Our preference at this time is still Nevada-Utah," he stressed, adding that locating the whole system in one area is more cost-efficient. "But, if there is split-basing, it will come to this," he said.

"Very few people know anything about the MX missile," said U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, who along with U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., called the meeting.

The "informational" meeting came one day after Texas Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King met

with Defense Department officials in Santa Fe, N.M. Both governors expressed support for the missile system, but opposed locating bases in Texas or New Mexico.

The area being considered by the Pentagon is ringed by Dalhart, Amarillo and Lubbock in Texas and Alamogordo, Roswell and Clovis in New Mexico.

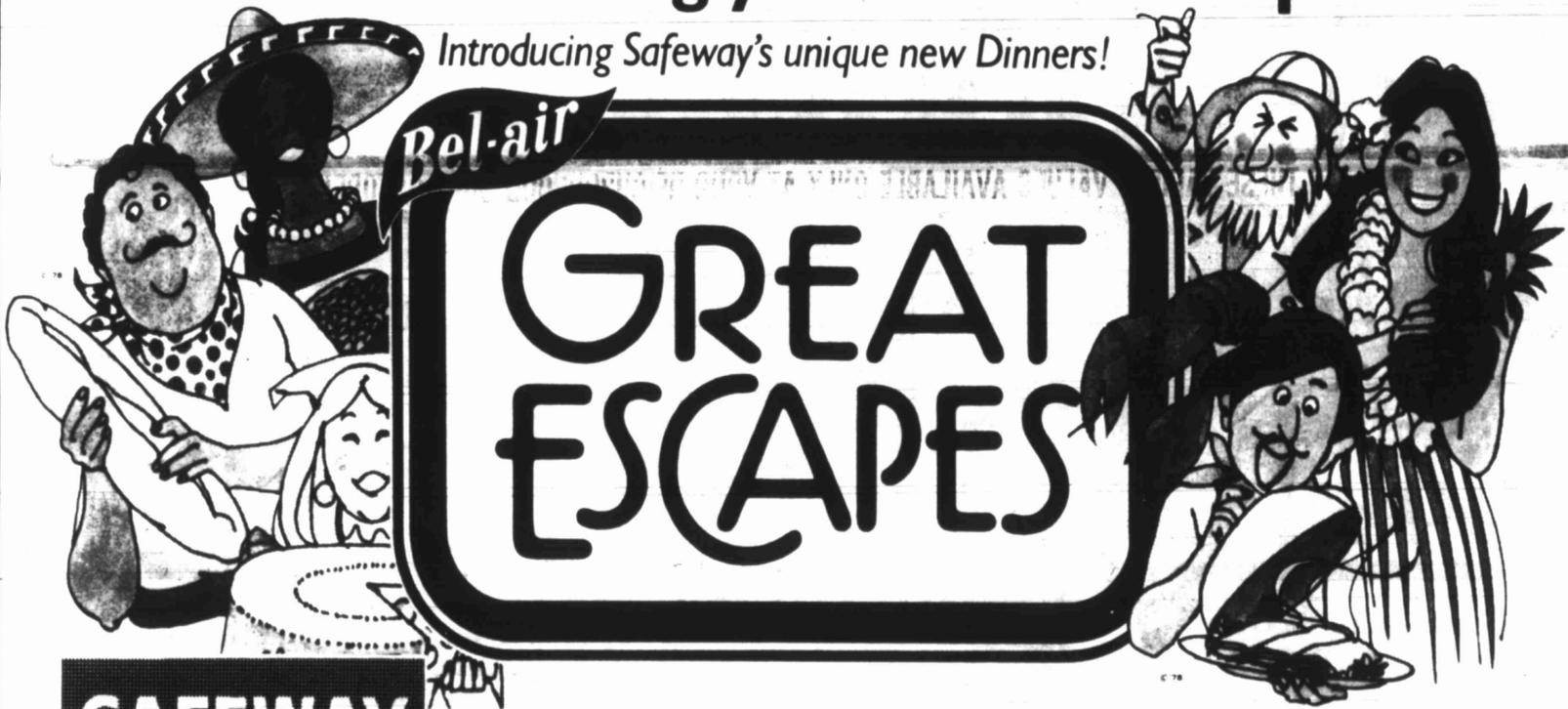
McCartney said residents should be concerned about the possible locations of bases in the area, but he said the plan would not completely disrupt activity in the area.

Hance noted that previous reports stated that as many as 25,000 people would be displaced by construction of missile bases.

McCartney said, "It would certainly be considerably less than 25,000. Although impact studies on this area have not been completed, estimates indicate that 3,000 to 4,000 would be forced to move."

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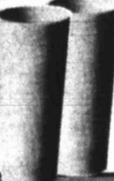
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On the light side Neither rain, nor snow

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — It was a pretty peevish possum that peered out at the perturbed postman.

It seems some practical joker had deposited the miffed marsupial in the public letter drop sometime before work Wednesday, thoroughly ruining Postmaster Richard Farrell's morning.

And the opossum wasn't too happy about it, either. He managed to chew up about 40 letters.

Farrell had to look through the litter to learn return addresses, then locate the letter writers to suggest they send out new letters.

As for the possum, he got a warning and was released outside town.

Highwaymen 1, skunks 0

GRANBY, Mass. (AP) — Battling rain, sleet and snow are an accepted part of a highway worker's job. But dead skunks are another matter.

Selectmen in this small western Massachusetts town issued a call for volunteers after Highway Superintendent Michael Szaban said his men refused to remove any more dead skunks from town roads.

"Apparently any truck which carried a dead skunk to a burial site smelled terrible for several days," said Selectman Frank Hudgik.

Szaban pointed out that the crew's trucks were parked in the same building as the town's ambulance and the smell spread, Hudgik said.

New wave of punk violence surfacing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tagging themselves with names like "Fear" and performing numbers with titles like "Homicide," punk rock bands have traditionally inspired violent behavior among their leather- and chain-clad fans on the dance floor.

But while cuts and bruises are to be expected after a night of "slam dancing," it stunned fans and authorities alike when Linda Nichols, a 23-year-old Hollywood receptionist, was knifed in the back.

Hers was the first of two stabbings blamed on punks in the past month, and they highlight a swelling wave of violence from organized punk gangs marauding through beach communities south of here.

Police say a limousine driver was stabbed and seriously wounded by a gang of eight punks carrying switchblades, in the affluent resort community of Newport Beach two weeks ago.

Officers say punks have an intelligence network to determine where the parties are and then crash them, smashing furniture and terrorizing party-goers with a variety of weapons.

"The threat of punk violence has been around for a long time but we didn't get too concerned until this stabbing incident," said Newport Beach officer Rich Long. "These punks are something else. They showed no remorse at all about the stabbing. They didn't give a hoot that the guy almost died."

Punk gangs also are seizing on slam dancing as an excuse for violence. In this latest craze, dancers hurl themselves at each other in a frenzy. With the gangs involved, the number of dancers piled on the floor when the music stops is getting higher — and bloodier.

"We were all jumping on top of this guy when someone hit me from behind," said Eric, a 10-year-old who had just lost a front tooth in a melee at the Roxy. The raucous

British group "999" was performing its biggest hit, "Homicide."

"I got flipped upside down and got my chin knocked on the floor," Eric said, wiping a smudge of blood from his face and tugging carefully at his remaining front tooth.

And there is self-inflicted violence. When the Los Angeles punk group "X" played a recent Whiskey A Go Go gig, several women used broken glass to carve bloody X's in their arms.

The manager of the Hong Kong Cafe told of how two girls in the punk band "Sexual Frustration" pleaded with him to book them into his club. "While one was talking to me," he said, "the other went into the girls' room and broke a bunch of beer bottles in the sink and ran her hands through the glass. Then she came out to talk to me, blood streaming down her arms."

The punk tradition, with its disrespect for life and property, has always been violent. British Skinheads, gangs of working class youths who prowl London in steel-heeled boots, have long been the model for would-be punks here.

But American punks have been mostly middle-class, their protests void of the vehemence spawned by the dismal conditions facing the English working class. Now, with the U.S. economy worsening, it seems the punk scene is getting vicious here, too.

"I was standing up close to the stage to watch the band when I felt this weird pressure in my back," said Ms. Nichols in recalling her recent stabbing at the Whiskey. "I put my hand back there and it was covered with blood."

Paramedics treated a five-inch knife wound. She has been out of work almost a month.

Band leaders are in on the violence, too, and many are blamed for encouraging the brutal behavior.

The lead singer of the "Diodes," a band from Canada, was attacked by a man at the Hong Kong Cafe after a spitting contest between the audience and the group got out of hand.

Some bands seem to attract rowdier elements than others and these groups have been banned from many local clubs. Pat Smear, leader of one of those bands — the "Germs" — says he isn't concerned about the brutality, nor does he see it as anything new.

"It's always been like that at our shows," he said, adding that the Germs lead singer had been hospitalized "lots of times" after savage audience skirmishes.

He said he didn't care if his fans beat each other up. "If they're doing that, then I know they're having fun."

Lee Ving of "Fear" said, "I don't want to see somebody stabbed out there, but I want to make sure there's lots of action. That's our aim — to get people riled up. It's much better than them just sitting on their hands."

But the violence angers many longtime Los Angeles punk enthusiasts who view the roving gangs — primarily from the beach areas — as outside agitators intent on destroying the local punk community.

"It's those beach kids who missed out on the punk era and don't know it's passe now," said Rod Freston of the Rubber City Rebels.

"Sure there was violence before," said one longtime scene maker who preferred not to be identified, "but it was more like play-acting violence, like guerrilla theater. Now we get these crazy, pathetic jerks who just want some cheap new thrill."

Rail spears train, kills passenger

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — A track rail jutting from a passing work train speared a crowded Amtrak commuter car, killing one passenger and injuring more than 19 others, officials say.

The rail went in as if somebody had thrown a spear and it landed in the middle of the aisle," said Detective Capt. Louis Intili after the accident, which occurred during peak rush hours Wednesday afternoon.

The northbound 33-car work train was passing the commuter train when a 10-foot track rail from a rear flatbed punched through the first passenger car, said authorities. The rail ripped out two seats and sailed down the aisle, filled with standing passengers, to the rear of the car.

"The conductor was shouting, 'It's going to hit us. It's going to hit us,'" said William Butcher of Devon, Pa., a passenger on the New York-to-Philadelphia rush hour train.

"Then there was an explosion. All I remember after that was blood — just blood everywhere."

Stockbroker Richard Falck, 48, of Rosemont, Pa., was killed instantly in the 6:39 p.m. accident, said Union County coroner Arthur Scuto.

Dr. Bertram Ruttenberg, a physician at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital, who was called from a rear car to help the injured, said, "There was one man whose legs had been amputated and whose neck was broken. All I could do was declare him dead."

Police said Falck was hit by the rail and rammed 20 feet through a partition that divided the car.

Motorcycle safety course is offered

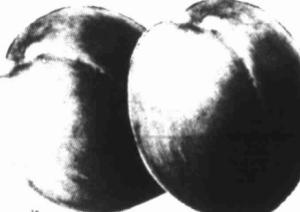
A Motorcycle Safety course is available to teenagers and adults in the Howard County area. The \$35 course will teach present and potential motorcyclists the skills necessary to ride in traffic, including a session devoted to advanced maneuvers. Classroom and on-cycle experience are part of the course.

The Continuing Education Department of Howard College is offering the course which will meet on Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning today. The riding portion of the class will be held on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. until noon.

The twenty-hour course will be open to anyone of licensing age wishing to learn to ride a motorcycle. Teenagers under eighteen years of age will need parental consent. Students will be provided with helmets, but the students must provide their own long pants, gloves, and boots.

Successful graduates will be given course completion cards making them eligible for insurance premium discounts offered by several motorcycle insurance companies. Persons interested must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office at Howard College. Limited space available. For further information, please contact that office at 287-6311, ext. 70.

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Onions 3 \$1
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Compost \$1.79
Top Soil \$1.79

Miracle Whip 88¢
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16-oz. Loaf

Chockers \$1.39
Mrs. Wright's 12-count.
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg.

Breakaway Bread 79¢
Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve!
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg.

Raisin Bread \$1.09
Mrs. Wright's
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Loaf

Orange Juice 33¢
Bel-air Concentrate
(Save 14%) *Safeway Special!*
6-oz. Can

Ice Cream \$1.89
Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 30%)
Safeway Special!
1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Liquid Detergent \$1.09
White Magic 15' Off Label
(Save 46' Off Regular Label)
Safeway Special!
32-oz. Plastic

Hi Ho Crackers \$1.04
Sunshine
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Box

Tuna Twist Mix 66¢
Nabisco Assorted
Safeway Special!
1.9-oz. Pkg.

Pancake Mix \$1.19
Hungry Jack Complete
Safeway Special!
32-oz. Box

Marshmallows 69¢
Kraft Miniature
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg.

Italian Dressing 73¢
Kraft Regular
Safeway Special!
8-oz. Bottle

Cookin' Bags 47¢
Banquet Assorted. *Safeway Special!*
5-oz. Pkg.

Vegetable Gumbo 85¢
McKenzie. *Safeway Special!*
16-oz. Pkg.

Country Time 52¢
Yellow Lemonade. *Safeway Special!*
12-oz. Can

Great Escapes Dinners
Each super dinner is unique with a specially seasoned butter sauce.
Use in conventional or microwave oven. SAVE 50% on each one.

\$1.59 Each
•Chicken Americana, 12-oz. Pkg.
•Salsbury Steak Champion, 11-oz. Pkg.

\$2.19 Each
•Cape Cod Mussels, 9-oz. Pkg.
•Creme Goussade, 11-oz. Pkg.
•Turkey Tetrazzini, 11-oz. Pkg.
•Veal Parmigiana, 10.75-oz. Pkg.

\$2.39 Each
•Sliced Beef Burgundy, 10½-oz. Pkg.
•Chicken Morocco, 10-oz. Pkg.
•Seafood Newburg, 10-oz. Pkg.

\$2.69 Each
•Beef Teriyaki, 10-oz. Pkg.
•Short Ribs Jardinier, 13-oz. Pkg.
•Beef à la Bercy, 12½-oz. Pkg.

Thirst-Quenching!
Kool-Aid Drink Mix
Sugar Sweetened. Assorted Flavors!
Makes 10 Quarts
35-oz. Canister **\$2.45**

Snack Favorite!
Kool-Aid Drink Mix
Sugar Sweetened. Assorted Flavors!
Makes 2 Quarts
Regular Env. **55¢**

Del Monte
★Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **51¢**
★Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Can **47¢**
★Whole Carrots 16-oz. Glass **69¢**

For Sparkling Whites!
Clorox Bleach
Liquid. Disinfects, Too!
Gallon Plastic **90¢**

Energy Producers favor exempting royalty owners from 'tax'

"Senator Bentsen's idea on exempting royalty owners from the so-called Windfall Profits Tax is right on target," said the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), L. Frank Pitts.

Pitts commended the Senator for scheduling a Senate Finance Committee field hearing to examine the impact of the new excise tax on small royalty owners.

Bentsen announced earlier the hearing will be held on July 17, 1980 at the 18,000-seat University of Texas Special Events Center in Austin.

In a letter to the Senator, Pitts stated, "On behalf of the 4,300 members of TIPRO I commend you for your efforts to bring the ear of Washington to Texas to examine the impact of this ludicrous tax that is tragically affecting so many Texans.

These hearings will provide hundreds of affected royalty owners who could not travel to Washington, such as retired couples and small farmers and ranchers, the opportunity to express to the committee the hardships placed on them by the tax," stated Pitts.

The hearing will be convened as the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation and Debt Management, with Bentsen presiding. They will focus on the Bentsen legislative proposal to exempt royalty owners from the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act of 1980. Other senators who may join Bentsen in the hearings include Senator David Boren (D-Okla.), Senator Robert Dole (R-Kans.) and Senator Russell Long (D-La.).

"We appreciate your concern for the hundreds of thousands of Texas royalty owners whose income has been drastically reduced by what in reality is an excise tax on Texas mineral rights," Pitts stated, "and we hope that royalty owners from every part of Texas will travel to Austin to listen and participate firsthand in these hearings."



CALL IT PERSONAL MAGNETISM — This Tenneco Inc. workman personally wields a lot of magnetism — enough to lift and move heavy steel plates with the magnets hanging from this crane. The complex device is at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia.

Trucking deregulation vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Late last month the House passed the controversial Motor Carrier Act of 1980, better known as the trucking deregulation bill, by a vote of 367-13. This legislation removes many government regulations, and I supported it because it is a further step toward allowing free enterprise to work on its own merits — without excessive government interference — while maintaining quality service.

This act will make it easier for newcomers to enter the trucking industry, thus creating increased competition. The deregulation bill will grant truckers greater flexibility in pricing and should lead to more efficient trucking service. Curtailed federal restrictions should also result in fuel savings and lower prices for consumers.

Some of the major elements of this bill include removal of some collective rate-setting, more pricing freedom, and easier entry



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

into the trucking business. This measure, as it was passed by the House, will end anti-trust immunity for setting single-line rates — rates charged by one carrier handling an individual haul — by Jan. 1, 1984. The legislation also directs the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to eliminate rules that require trucks to stop at specific intermediate points. Truckers will, in addition, no longer be required by the ICC to take roundabout routes. These restrictions have, in the past, added to trucking costs.

The trucking deregulation bill will allow individual

trucking firms to alter their fares within a 10 percent range without fear of intervention by rate bureaus or the ICC, which regulates the industry. This law also expands the exemptions of agricultural products to include livestock, poultry feed, certain seeds and plants, and other previously regulated items. In addition, the measure removes many restrictions on processed foods, thereby giving independent carriers and others a better opportunity to enter the processed foods transportation market.

During consideration of this proposal, I received a large volume of mail from constituents in the 17th District expressing concern and interest in the possible effects of deregulation in the trucking industry, both pro and con. Small shippers and farmers were encouraged by the bill's provisions that would expand their markets and cause a reduction in rates.

This legislative action was not designed as an attempt to completely revolutionize the trucking industry. It did, however, begin to reduce unnecessary government intervention in this segment of private enterprise. I feel that this legislation can accomplish these goals and that it is a step in the right direction.

Certainly, my major concern in reaching a decision on this bill was a consideration of its probable effect on our small towns and communities. I am confident that the overall direction of trucking deregulation is in the best interest of rural America and in the best interest of our nation as a whole.

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. (AP) — A Florida developer says he plans to build the nation's first condominium complex for nudists in Pasco County.

Fred Bischoff, himself a nudist, says construction will begin next month on 28 apartments ranging from \$16,995 efficiency units to deluxe two-bedroom models costing \$49,995.

Nudist condos construction scheduled

Howard wildcat scheduled

A discovery has been completed and a wildcat scheduled in Howard County.

D.E. Radtke and Associates, Midland, No. 1 Carpenter Estate, Howard County lower Canyon discovery one location east of a depleted producer and 3 1/2 mile south-southwest of the current six-well Sara-Mag (Canyon reef) field, one mile southwest of Vincent, was finaled to flow 55 barrels of 45 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio 1.073-1.

Completion was natural through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,740-44 feet. It was drilled to 8,000 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 7,980 feet and plugged back to 7,940 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation 2,390 feet: upper Canyon reef 7,629 feet; lower Canyon reef 7,737 feet and Strawn reef 7,867 feet.

Operator requested field designation as Sara-Mag (lower Canyon).

Location is 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from west lines of 10-25-H&TC.

North American Royalties Inc., Midland, will drill its No. 2 Flanagan, as a 9,800-foot Fusselman wildcat, 3 1/2 mile southwest of oil production in the Big Spring (Fusselman oil and gas) field and 3 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of 13-32-1n-T&P.

The Fusselman producer, Ralph E. Fair Inc. No. 1 C. M. Ray, was still making oil at the daily rate of 30.6 barrels at 9,578 feet on the latest perforations schedule issued Feb. 1.

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Turkey Parts

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Turkey Breasts

—Lb. **\$1.33**

Cornish Game Hens

—Each **\$1.44**

Split Breasts

\$1.29

SCOTCH BUY Franks

99¢

Leg Quarters

75¢

Sliced Bologna

99¢

Breast Quarters

79¢

Eckrich Bologna

\$1.45

Turkey Ham

\$1.69

Sliced Ham

\$1.59

Turkey & Gravy

\$2.09

Armour Hot Dogs

\$1.09

Turkey Roast

\$3.19

Smok-Y-Links

\$1.39

Fancy Ducks

99¢

Little Sizzlers

99¢

Ground Beef

\$1.65

PREMIUM GROUND Any Size Pkg. Ready to Cook! Safeway Special! —Lb.

98¢



Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma. Tasty! Breakfast Favorite! Safeway Special!

(Thick Sliced Bacon) 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Rath Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Hormel Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.54**

Sliced Bologna

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer Franks

1-Lb. **\$1.69**

Oscar Mayer Bacon

1-Lb. **\$1.69**

Sliced Variety Pack

12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**

Variety, Quality & Value

Round Steak	\$1.95
Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Boneless Round	\$2.25
Beef, Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Beef Short Ribs	\$1.09
USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Ground Chuck	\$2.09
Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Ground Round	\$2.39
Made Exclusively from Beef Round, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Rump Roast	\$1.98
USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Boneless Roast	\$2.49
or a Bottom Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Top Round Steak	\$2.59
or a Top Round, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Safeway Special!	—Lb.
Beef Patty Mix	\$1.19
Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein!	—Lb.

Bel-air Pizzas
Frozen, Assorted (Save 51!)
Safeway Special!
13-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Pepsi Cola
Regular or Diet No-Return Bottle (Save 30!)
Safeway Special!
2-Liter Bottle **99¢**

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Look For The Arrows For Extra Savings!

Gentle Touch Soap	With Baby Oil, 4.75-oz. Bar	43¢
Mazola Corn Oil	Pure Corn Oil, 24-oz. Bottle	\$1.42
Dry Dog Food	Safeway Tasty Nugget, 5-Lb. Bag	\$1.09
Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft, 18 inches Wide, 37.5-Sq. Ft. Roll	88¢
Texize Glass Plus	Refill, 32-oz. Bottle	98¢
Lysol Disinfectant	Kills Germs, 12-oz. Bottle	\$1.39

Compare Low Prices!

Mac & Cheese	Dinner, Scotch Buy, Quick & Easy! 7.25-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Soda Crackers	Scotch Buy, 16-oz. Box	49¢
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher, 15-oz.	\$1.07
Chicken Viennas	Vienna Sausage, Scotch Buy, 5-oz. Can	35¢
Cling Peaches	Scotch Buy, 29-oz. Can	72¢
Cut Green Beans	Scotch Buy, 16-oz. Can	33¢
Golden Corn	Scotch Buy, 16-oz. Can	32¢
Mayonnaise	Scotch Buy, Creamy! 32-oz. Jar	\$1.29
Cake Mixes	Scotch Buy Assorted, 16.5-oz. Pkg.	63¢

Scotch Buy... Safeway's Brand Of Thrifty Products!

Margarine Quarters	Scotch Buy, 16-oz. Regular Carton	49¢
Salad Dressing	Scotch Buy, Creamy! 32-oz. Jar	89¢
Paper Towels	Scotch Buy, 85 Square Feet, Roll	55¢
Toilet Tissue	Scotch Buy, White, 4-Roll Pkg.	89¢
Laundry Detergent	Scotch Buy, No Phosphate, 49-oz. Box	\$1.29
Liquid Bleach	Scotch Buy, Gallon Plastic	63¢

Compare Low Prices!

Tuna for Cats	Scotch Buy Cat Food, 6-oz. Can	23¢
Paper Plates	Scotch Buy, White, 9 inch, 100-ct. Pkg.	\$1.05
Charcoal Briquets	Scotch Buy, 10-Lb. Bag	\$1.49
Paper Napkins	Scotch Buy, 140-ct. Pkg.	69¢
Long Grain Rice	Scotch Buy, 2-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Canned Tomatoes	Scotch Buy, 16-oz. Can	33¢
Fabric Softener	Scotch Buy, 64-oz. Plastic	79¢
Tomato Catsup	Scotch Buy, 14-oz. Bottle	44¢
Enriched Flour	Scotch Buy, 5-Lb. Bag	85¢

Snack Pack	Hunt's Puddings, 4 5-oz. Cans	\$1.07
Garden Tools	Assorted Long Handle Tools	\$4.97

Hefty Bags	20-ct. Pkg. \$3.05
Large Waste	20-ct. Pkg. \$1.39
Tall Kitchen	15-ct. Pkg. \$1.29
Honey Grahams	1-Lb. Box 95¢
Folger's Coffee	Ground, 2-Lb. Can \$6.47
Barbecue Sauce	Each, 28-oz. Bottle \$1.34
Liquid Slender	10-oz. Can 67¢
Gladiola Mixes	10-oz. Can 26¢
Facial Tissue	200-ct. Box \$1.11
Gorton's Fish Sticks	10-oz. Pkg. \$2.19
Milnat Canned Milk	13-oz. Can 44¢
Light N' Lively	16-oz. Pkg. \$2.07

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Fiesta of Fashion

Imaginary Mexico setting for HC 4-H Fashion Revue

An audience of over 100 took an imaginary trip south of the border where they had an opportunity to attend the Fiesta of Fashion presented by Howard County 4-H'ers.

Fiesta of Fashion was the theme for the 1980 Howard County 4-H Fashion Revue which was held at the Kentwood Activity Center Tuesday evening.

Pinatas provided by Newsom's Food Store, colorful paper flowers made by 4-H'ers and a big sombrero set the stage. An archway provided by Faye's Flowers gave the scene its floral touch.

As the Spanish music began to play, the stage lights were on and the performance began.

Dana Westbrook, a former 4-H'er commented the Fashion Revue which consisted of seven divisions including the Tiny Miss for 8 years old; Mini Miss for 9 years old; Junior Miss 11 years old; Young Miss 12 years old; Pre-Teen 12 years old; Miss Teen 13 years old; and Senior Teen 14 to 19 years old.

The Tiny Miss division, created several years ago to invite younger girls to become involved has enhanced enthusiasm, even

though this division is not eligible for competition at district level.

In the Mini Miss division, Terrie Duffer was the alternate and Shauna Richardson earned the championship.

Tessa Underwood is the first alternate for the Junior Miss Division and Tracy Butler won the championship of her division.

Lana Nichols is the winner of the Young Miss Division. The top scoring individual in the Pre-Teen Division is Dawn Underwood and the first alternate is Tonya Sneed.

Tanya Hollis won the championship of the Miss

Teen Division. Paula Kay Allen will represent Howard County at District in the Senior Teen Division. Robin Ethridge was the first alternate in the senior Teen Division.

Each participant was judged on overall appearance; the construction of their garment and records were also judged.

This year's judges included 4-H leaders from Dawson County, Mitchell County and the county agent from Mitchell County who judged the Senior Miss Division.

All 17 girls scored above 90 points and each of them received a first place blue ribbon.

Dorothy Fowler, a member of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club, presented the awards while Linda Fuchs, county extension agent, announced the results.

Forty-one 4-H'ers were enrolled in clothing projects this year. Miss Fuchs attributes the 4-H'ers great enthusiasm and outstanding performance to the 4-H Clothing Leaders.

Shauna Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson; Tracy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler; Lana Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nichols; Dawn Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood; Tanya Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis; and Paula Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, will be traveling with their parents and Miss Fuchs to El Paso to compete at the district level.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

ON TO EL PASO — These Howard County 4-H Fashion Revue winners will compete on the district level in the near future at El Paso. Left to right are Tracy Butler and Shauna Richardson, Lucky Acres 4-H'ers; Lana Nichols, Forsan 4-H'er; Dawn Underwood and Tanya Hollis, Gayhill 4-H'ers; and Paula Allen, Coahoma 4-H'er.



Shaken Family Tree: Look What Fell Out!

DEAR ABBY: I just received a copy of my family history. My aunt traced our family roots and had copies made to distribute to members of our family. Here is what I learned: My mother was married twice. (My brother and I were shocked. Now Mom feels guilty because she kept this from us.)

My cousin was adopted. (I never knew it. He doesn't know it himself, but now he's sure to find out.)

Another cousin was three months pregnant when she got married. (Grandma didn't know it. Now she does.)

A man whom we all loved and thought to be our uncle is just a man our aunt has been living with out of wedlock for 15 years.

At first I was excited about knowing more about my family background, but I sure didn't find anything to brag about.

Several family members asked this aunt who was doing all the searching to please not record all this stuff she dug up. Her reply was, "Facts are facts."

Well, how about a person's right to privacy? KNOWS TOO MUCH

DEAR KNOWS: Facts are facts. Remember, a person is responsible only for his own actions, not what his cousin, mother, aunt or uncle has done. Furthermore, when one starts to shake his family tree, anything is apt to fall out, including lemons, dingbats and an occasional son of a birch.

DEAR ABBY: I have often heard that the first romance is always the most thrilling, regardless of how many love affairs come later. Do you go along with that? REMINISCING

DEAR REMINISCING: No. It just seems that way because at the time you had nothing to compare it with.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help. I have a 19-year-old son who has had since infancy a habit of "rocking." At night he rocks his body back and forth. He even does this in his sleep.

He wants desperately to break himself of this habit, as he wants to go into the service. If he does, this babyish habit will soon be discovered, and he will be the butt of many jokes and much ridicule.

He went to college for a short time, but before he went, I took him to a hypnotist. She gave him tapes to play before going to sleep, but that didn't help.

I also took him to a mental health clinic. He went only once and was told it was a mother-son related habit — an unconscious desire to return to the comfort of his baby days. But he continued to rock.

He's even tried fastening bells on his wrists to wake him when he starts to rock. That didn't help, either.

Have you, or any of your readers, ever heard of a problem like this? And if there is a solution, please hurry your response. ROCKING PROBLEM

DEAR ROCKING: You were on the right track when you took your son to the mental health clinic. Unfortunately, he didn't stay with it long enough to overcome his problem. If he is ever to break the rocking habit, he'll need more psychotherapy. And if that doesn't work, there are worse things to live with.

DEAR ABBY: A buddy of mine from work came by the house to pick me up for a weekend fishing trip. When I introduced him to my wife, his eyes lit up, and he said, "You've got to be crazy to leave a swell-looking dame like that alone for the weekend." Was I? WEEKEND FISHERMAN

DEAR FISHERMAN: He could be right. The next time you go fishing, be sure to take that buddy with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL PARENTS: Parents who want to "train a child in the way he should go" should go that way themselves.

Custom gem cutter speaks to ABWA

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met the evening of July 1 at K-Bobs Restaurant with Deloris Albert, president.

The guest speaker, Dan Clark, was introduced by Marie Rowland Clark, a custom gem cutter of both natural and created stones, told about the different types

of stones, and the cuts and angles on each.

Clark said that the price of a gem is determined by the number of facets or angles on it.

He explained the polishing of stones according to the angles to bring out the brilliance, or how well a stone reflects light.

Most diamonds are polished by machine. It

takes a machine 24 hours to polish one facet on a diamond. He explained that the created stones are grown in a laboratory in a tube with exactly the same chemical makeup as a natural stone.

Created stones are also known as man-made or synthetic. The difference between natural and some created stones are usually known only to the

professional. There is a type of man-made diamond (Zircon) that can only be distinguished from the natural diamond by its weight. It weighs 70 percent more than a diamond.

Clark advised against the average person investing in gems at this time, partially due to the fluctuation of the market. He also stressed you should know your jeweler before taking your diamonds to him.

Phyllis Gautreaux was initiated into the Scenic Chapter as a new member.

Committee reports were read by Vickie Morrow. Mrs. Albert was recognized by a letter from National read by Jeannine Rundell, vice president, as qualifying for the Hand of Friendship award.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 6.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Nap after not before

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I just started summer school and I am having a difficult time remembering things I study.

School is out at noon and since I have to get up early for my first class, I take a nap when I get home for about an hour and a half then I study for about two hours. I feel rested but I don't remember what I read.

Usually I'm a pretty good student. Should I drop summer school and give my brain a rest? — Brenda, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brenda: Sleep is very important but when it comes to when you sleep in conjunction with studying, try to study before your nap.

Bruce Ekstrand of the University of Colorado states that, in fact, a nap before studying can seriously increase forgetting.

Don't sleep before you study unless you allow ample time for being awake. Better yet, do your homework first, then grab that nap.

Don't drop summer school. I'm sure your brain is well-rested.

14 rigs present at Buffalo Gap

The Western Drifters Camping Club held their June campout in Buffalo Gap the weekend of June 20-22. There were 14 rigs attending, with the Delbert Simpson's of Odessa visiting.

Hosts for the weekend were Ray and Marie Nichols and John and Coleta Fenley. Saturday evening supper was hot dogs and s'mores. The group enjoyed games, visiting, handwork. Several members had their grandchildren as guests including the Victor Jacksons, the Lee Roy Findleys, the Roger Millers, the Vern Vignars.

The State Good Sam Samboree will be held July 11-13 in Andrews at Florey

Park. The June business meeting and pot luck supper was held on June 24 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, with 16 rigs represented.

The group voted to purchase a coffee pot for club use, at campouts and suppers.

The July campout will be held the weekend of July 18-20. Vern and Evelyn Vigar and Marvin and Maurietta Callahan will be co-hosts for this gathering. The Saturday night supper will consist of cold cuts, salads, and desserts.

New members joining in June were Delbert and Alma Simpson of Odessa.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrington resume church pastorate

Rev. George and Lucile Harrington are back home in Big Spring after working as supervisors the past year in the Accelerated Christian Education Private School in Lubbock.

played as a tennis coach but also coached basketball and baseball.

The Harringtons will resume their pastorate at the Highland Church of God, 6th and Settles.

WATCH FOR MOVING DATE THIS MONTH HIGHLAND CARD SHOP

Levi's Selected Styles

JEANS 1/2 off
3-13 Now

Junior Size 14.88
3-13

Selected Colors

Missy 18.88
6-20

Levi's Teen Sizes Pre-Teen Sizes 40% off
Up/To

Levi's Missy Tops Many 1/2 off

Lower Prices Again Many More Just In

TOP BLOUSES UP TO 60% OFF

SKIRTS-DRESSES ALL SUMMER STOCK

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SEEING IS BELIEVING BLOUSE & TOPS

SIZE 3-15 SIZE 6-20

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FRIDAY SPECIAL Dakin Bean Bag Toys

Regular Price \$2.00 Each

Friday Only 3 for \$5.00

CARTER'S FURNITURE

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Anthony's July 11 and 12

Color Portrait Package

2-8 x 10's
3-5 x 7's
15 wallets

20 prints for \$12.95

Entire Pkg. \$12.95
Less Deposit - .95
Balance - Delivery \$12.00

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WASHINGTON Have any bri... how to turn a... manure, mo... livestock ent... Send them t... ment of Ener... with thoughts... already have... million in gra... government sa... money to han... \$88 billion.

That's how... has indicated... spend to get... involved in a... producing sy... from coal, sh... chips, garbage... of other produ... The first pr... program bega... when the En... ment announce... in grants to 110... cities, Indian... individuals.

A Mountain... firm got \$440,26... feasibility of... organisms to... water into r... while the Pa... Electric Co. v... \$328,900 to stud... the tiny bact...

HC offic... to fill o...

"When in dou... That's the advi... trying to deci... apply for finan... Ann Duncan... Director of Fin... Howard Colleg... "A financial... based on mar... such as applica... income (or if... the student's... assets, medic... size of family... children in coll... be available... families with "... incomes," said... In 1979-80, H... students rec... \$200,000 in aids... "Most fin... 'packages' incl... combination... scholarships... and loans. Ho... tries to cover... total financial... other types o... recommending... the student... burdened v... payments after... said Duncan.

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DOE accepting new ideas for synthetic fuel

Who Will?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Have any bright ideas on how to turn sewer water, manure, molasses or livestock entrails into fuel?

Send them to the Department of Energy. A few folks with thoughts on the subject already have gotten \$200 million in grants, but the government says it has more money to hand out — up to \$88 billion.

That's how much Congress has indicated it is willing to spend to get this country involved in a big way in producing synthetic fuels from coal, shale rock, wood chips, garbage and a variety of other products.

The first phase of that program began Wednesday when the Energy Department announced \$200 million in grants to 110 corporations, cities, Indian tribes and individuals.

A Mountain View, Calif., firm got \$440,281 to study the feasibility of using microorganisms to turn sewer water into methane gas while the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. was awarded \$328,900 to study harnessing the tiny bacteria to turn

manure into gas.

A Pepeekeo, Hawaii, company got \$900,000 to look into making ethanol fuel from molasses — one of 44 proposals which won \$56 million in grants to study turning a whole host of farm products into ethanol, which makes gasohol when combined with gasoline. Among the list were the traditional crops — corn, sugar beets, wheat and potatoes — but a Vermont firm wants to try making ethanol from cheese whey and a Wisconsin farmer says he would like to use livestock entrails.

About the only thing all the proposals had in common

was that none planned to use oil or natural gas as their energy source to make the conversion to ethanol. Instead they proposed using coal, which this country has in abundance, and such exotic things as underground steam.

The Energy Department said if all the ethanol proposals reach the production stage, they would be able to supply enough gasohol to meet 20 percent of the country's gasoline requirements.

In all, projects in 46 states were awarded \$100 million in grants for feasibility studies to determine if they are

worth pursuing and another 11 projects which are further along got \$100 million for final design work leading to construction.

The biggest awards — up to \$25 million — went to more traditional synthetic fuel

projects such as the planned Beulah, N.D., plant which will convert 14,000 tons of coal daily into 125 million cubic feet of natural gas.

With the projects, the Carter administration hopes to take the country from the

minuscule effort now being made in synthetic fuels to production of 2 million barrels daily by 1992 — enough to replace about one-third of the foreign crude oil the United States is now using.

the synthetic fuels bill two weeks ago, appropriated \$20 billion to fund the new U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation for the first five years of its operations, but said the Energy Department could hand out money while the corporation is gearing up.

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Fire arms instruction for women announced

The Adult and Continuing Education Department announces a Fire Arms Safety Course for women. The course will cover such topics as safety and range commands. The lecture part of the course will be held on Thursday and Friday from 6-10 p.m. in the Library of the Horace Garrett Building, July 17-18.

On Friday, July 18, demonstrations and performance practice will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Sportsman Club range. The course will be limited to 20 participants.

Students must furnish their own weapons, ear muffs, and 50 rounds of ammunition. A .38 or .357 revolver are the only

weapons acceptable. Cost of the course will be \$16. Students must be 21 years of age and never convicted of a felony. Each student will be required to present a driver's license and a social security number. It will be imperative that each student sign a waiver of liability which will be notarized.

The instructor for the course is Walter Eubanks. Eubanks is a certified firearm's instructor. The instructor's objective is to teach women in handling the revolver safely and for protection.

Students must come by the Adult and Continuing Education office, to complete registration. For more information, call 267-6311, ext. 70.

Friends of Kenneth Williams are being asked to contribute

Friends of Kenneth Williams are being asked to contribute to a special fund, money from which would be used to purchase a refrigerated air unit for a man who long has been

confined to a wheel chair but who still manages to lead an active life.

A Kenneth Williams Fund has been established at the First National Bank and contributions can either be made in person or by mail. Donations in any amount will be accepted.

HC officials urge students to fill out aid applications

"When in doubt, fill it out." That's the advice to students trying to decide whether to apply for financial aid from Ann Duncan, Assistant Director of Financial Aids at Howard College.

"A financial aid package is based on many variables, such as applicant's parental income (or if independent, the student's income), assets, medical expenses, size of family and number of children in college. Aid may be available, even to families with "middle level" incomes," said Duncan.

In 1979-80, Howard College students received over \$200,000 in aids of all types.

"Most financial aid packages include all or a combination of grants, scholarships, employment, and loans. Howard College tries to cover the student's total financial need with other types of aid before recommending loans so that the student will not be burdened with loan payments after graduation," said Duncan.

There is, of course, no guarantee aid will be available for anyone. But for approximately 230 Howard College students last year, there was a "package" of

some sort from the office of Student Financial Aids to help them begin or continue their college education.

"Students who plan to attend Howard College in the fall should apply now for financial aid," said Duncan, "as it takes four to six weeks to complete processing."

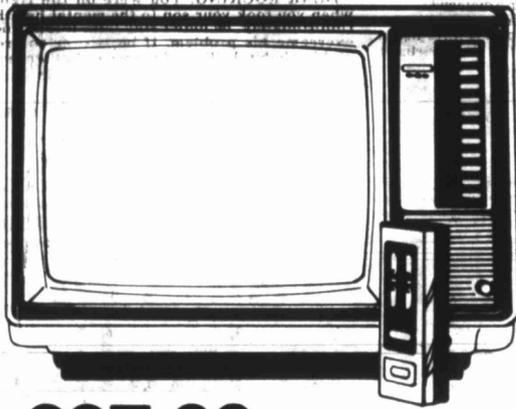


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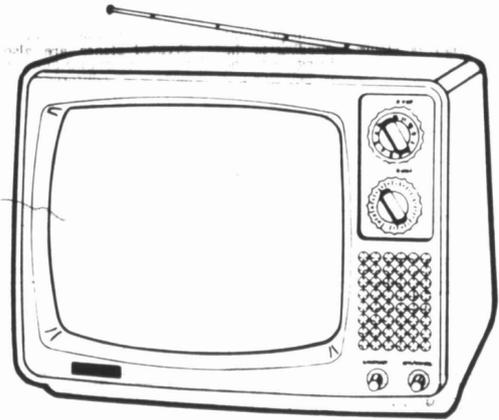


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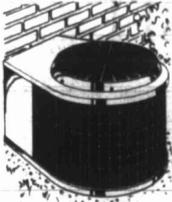
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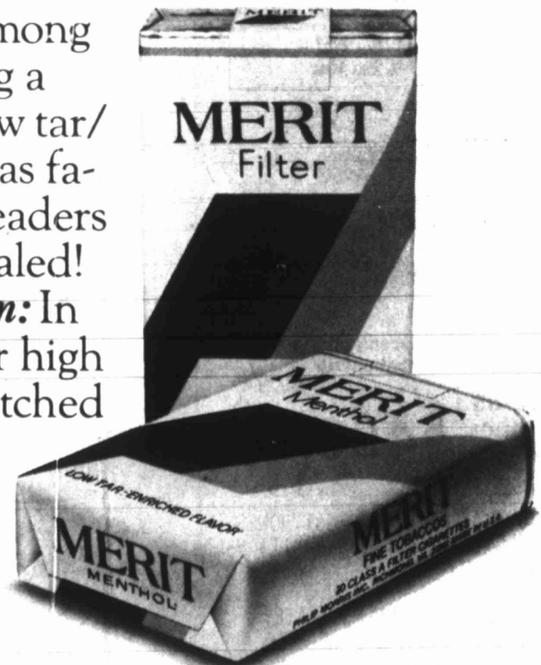
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CHAMPIONS IN UGSA DIVISION II — Pictured here are members and coaches of the Eagles Lodge team, who recently won first place in Division II of the United Girls Softball Association. First row, from the left, are Manager Pat Rinehart, Delia Salazar, Christi Webb, Molly Martinez, Diana Hill, Melissa Rinehart and Alice

Henry (scorekeeper). Second row, Coach Z. B. Rinehart, Tonya Gilstrap, Diane Arnold, Pam Burt, Gloria Bustamante, Millie Correa, Kim Henry and Margaret Gilstrap (chaperone). Not pictured are Cynthia Puente and assistant coach Dave Henry.

Of keeping mouth shut

Michaels masters art

In the bombastic world of sports broadcasting, Al Michaels is a breath of fresh air. He knows when to shut up.

The beauty of television is the picture which tells a visual story mere words cannot touch. The beast of television is the announcer who thinks he can improve on what the eye can see.

Michaels certainly understands the TV medium. His call of the United States



Olympic hockey team's historic 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union at Lake Placid

last February should be required viewing for any would-be sports broadcaster.

With the puck near center ice and America's upset secure, Michaels was able to leave the play-by-play and count down the final three seconds by asking his now-famous question: "Do you believe in miracles?"

"Yes!"

For the next 65 seconds, as the ABC cameras captured ecstasy on ice, Michaels had the confidence to say absolutely nothing.

"We just witnessed a classic event. There was nothing I could say at that moment that would appeal to everybody. Even Shakespeare couldn't have come up with the words."

Michaels said in a recent interview. "Every viewer had his own thoughts. There were a million things I could have said. But the best thing to say was nothing."

Maybe Shakespeare would have been speechless, but not Howard Cosell, who did not know the difference between having nothing to say and saying nothing. Cosell probably would have felt compelled to be superfluous. He was not the man for that moment. Al Michaels was.

Like Russ Hodges, whose screeching "the Giants win the pennant, the Giants win the pennant" has been fused forever with Bobby Thomson's famous home run that beat the Dodgers for the 1951 pennant, Michaels will be linked with the 1980 Olympic hockey feat. And so will the line: "Do you believe in miracles? Yes!"

"I was working the game with such intense concentration that I really didn't have time to compose anything," Michaels said. "With 30 seconds left, it hit me that the U.S. was probably going to win and that I'd better not say anything stupid. I don't know how that line popped into my head, but fortunately it just came. I'm happy with it. I think it'll wear well."

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 10, 1980

SECTION B SECTION B

Lord Killanin faults bureaucracy for woes

MOSCOW (AP) — Lord Killanin, about to preside over the most troubled Olympic Games of all, looked back wistfully to 1972, when he took over from Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic committee (IOC).

"Mr. Brundage made a gloomy prophecy to me," the 66-year-old Irish peer said. "He said to me: 'Michael, I wish you luck. But there will not be an Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976. We have seen the last Olympic Games in Munich.'"

Killanin, who had just arrived in Moscow, gave a wry smile.

"I saw the Games of Montreal through," he said at a news conference. "And I hope to live until July 19, to see the opening ceremony of another Olympic Games in Moscow."

Killanin, who has piloted the Olympic movement



through growing troubles during his eight years in office, steps down when the flame goes out on the Moscow Games.

He made no direct reference in his remarks at Moscow's new airport to the boycott of the Olympics led by the United States, following the Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

But Killanin made a cynical reference to bureaucracy in both the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The IOC has been sandwiched between two major powers," he said.

Porkers, Cougars favored

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

About this time of year, the pre-season football magazines start making their way on the newsstands across the state.

The "Bible" of Texas Football — Dave Campbell's Texas Football — made its first appearance in Big Spring Wednesday. Another magazine, Texas Sports, is a monthly and its latest edition has a very thorough examination of college and high school football in the Lone Star State.

Interestingly, the two state periodicals are divided over their pre-season choice for the Cotton Bowl. The national magazines, principally Game Plan and Football Quarterly, have picked Arkansas as their favorite for New Year's Day honors in Dallas.

Texas Football picked Bill Yeoman's Cougars from Houston to win the Southwest Conference. Houston is followed by Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor, Texas Tech, TCU and Rice.

Texas Sport picked Texas as the Southwest Conference winner, to be followed by Houston, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas A&M, SMU, Texas Tech, TCU and Rice.

In picking a pre-season

choice for the Cotton Bowl, I think two factors should be kept in mind. The Longhorns play Arkansas, Houston, SMU and A&M at home. This is considerable in view that the Longhorns are mighty hard to beat in Memorial Stadium in Austin. Fred Akers' boys also will get to play three of the lower division teams away, those being Rice, TCU and Tech.

Another factor is that there is not much distance between No. 1 and No. 5 in the Southwest Conference. If SMU matures, make that No. 6.

THREE WAY TOSS UP

For me, picking a pre-season favorite for the Cotton Bowl is a toss up between Houston, Texas and Arkansas.

HOUSTON: In 1979, a writer asked Gil Brandt where the Cowboys' super talent man thought Houston would finish. Brandt said first. The writer answered, "But so many guys aren't coming back." Brandt responded, "Yes, but Bill Yeoman is."

If his players stay healthy, Yeoman has a knack of producing quality teams. They have dominated the Southwest Conference since their entrance in 1975.

Hosea Taylor, 6'5", 265, and Leonard Mitchell, 6'7", 270, return to the defensive

line. Yeoman has depth at the linebacker and secondary positions.

The biggest question mark is whether Terry Elston can perform as well all this year as he did in relief last year for Delrick Brown.

TEXAS: The Longhorns have eight of 11 offensive starters returning from last year's team. This year's offense includes three outstanding linemen, Les Studdard, tackle, Terry Tautsch, tackle, and Lawrence Sampleton, tight end; and an outstanding runningback in A.J. Jones.

The defense will not be as good as the 1979 Longhorn version, even though Doug Shankle and Robin Sendlein return at linebacker.

ARKANSAS: The key to this team is the emergence quarterback of Tom Jones, who is, incidentally, the brother of Baltimore Colt Bert Jones.

THREE COULD BE SPOILERS IN SWC RACE

Baylor, Texas A&M and SMU could all serve as spoilers. Baylor has the best linebacker in the country returning in the form of Mike Singleary.

Grant Teaff also has Walter Abercrombie returning at runningback and Robert Holt at wide receiver. So the Golden Bears cannot be taken

lightly.

This is the last year for Mark Mosley to do his thing. Unfortunately, the Aggies lack depth in the offensive line and defensive line. The punting position was unsettled after spring drills. Poor Aggies.

This is the year for Ron Meyers "USC of the South" to take off; and if they don't, Mustang football may never. SMU has so much talent, and they are all young. Sophomores Eric Dickerson and Craig James are simply outstanding at tailback and they are bound to be ferocious by the time they are seniors.

The offensive line is the best the Mustangs have had in five years. Mitchell Bennett had a spectacular spring as a wide receiver. Bennett, many may recall, runs the 100 in 9.2 and was the most recruited school boy receiver in 1979.

Defensively, the Mustangs are outstanding at linebacker with Eric Ferguson and Pete Collins. The secondary is set.

Two questions loom for the Mustangs. Will Quarterback Mike Ford return to form this year? With Harvey Armstrong, Mike Carter and Kevin Chaney missing spring drills, can the defensive line be effective?

Simpson: Were narcotics prescribed? Drug claims checked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be looking into published reports that members of the Philadelphia Phillies obtained amphetamines illegally prescribed by a Reading doctor, according to the president of the National League team.

Phillies President Ruly Carpenter has brushed aside published reports linking members of the National League baseball team to the

illegal supplying of amphetamines.

"We're in a pennant race and the No. 1 priority in our minds is tomorrow (Thursday) night's game with the Chicago Cubs," Carpenter said during a press conference Wednesday.

The club, its officials and players would have no further comment at the request of the Bureau of Drug Control and the Phillies' attorneys, Carpenter said.

"No one has been charged with anything, no one has been accused, no one has broken any laws. It's all speculative," Carpenter added.

Such Phillies stars as Mike Schmidt and Larry Bowa have been linked in newspaper accounts with the investigation into alleged illegal prescriptions for stimulants by a Reading, Pa. physician. But a prosecutor said Wednesday that there is no proof yet that any laws have been broken.

"At this point, we have no evidence that would indicate that anyone has broken the law," said Berks County District Attorney George Yatron, who would prosecute any alleged crimes uncovered by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Drug Control. He cautioned that the investigation has not been completed.

"As far as news reports of Schmidt and Bowa, the information we have on those two individuals shows no connection at all, even in connection with the district attorney's interview with The Associated Press."

"We hope by the end of the month perhaps to be in a position to make some official comments," Yatron said when asked when the investigation would be concluded.

In a copyright story Wednesday, The Reading Times quoted an unidentified pharmacist as saying a "runner" filled approximately seven prescriptions for Phillies players over a two-year period, the last about 10 months ago. All were signed by Dr. Patrick Mazza, the Reading Phillies' team physician, the pharmacist said.

Mazza denied prescribing amphetamines for Phillies players. "I don't recall that. I totally deny that," Mazza said.

Besides Bowa, Schmidt, Pete Rose and slugger Greg Luzinski, four other unnamed Phillies and several unnamed members of the Phillies' Reading farm team were cited in a copyright story about the investigation in The Trenton (N.J.) Times Tuesday. Neither Bowa nor Luzinski could be reached for comment.

Schmidt denied receiving illicit drugs. Rose said, "I don't even know any doctors in Pennsylvania."

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Scott Simpson went into the Greater Milwaukee Open, which began today, still feeling good about scoring his first victory on the pro tour last Sunday.

And, not worrying about a slump.

"I don't feel any letdown from winning the Western Open — the adrenalin is still flowing," said Simpson after a Pro-Am round Wednesday. He went into the Milwaukee tournament with a chance at \$136,000.

That's what he will receive if he can win for the second week in a row. It will give him an eight day jackpot of \$190,000, the biggest in the sport.

The 24-year-old former NCAA champion from Southern California, in his second year on the PGA tour, plucked \$54,000 in capturing the Western in Oak Brook, Ill.

The \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open pays \$36,000 to the winner. But Simpson has a chance for a bonus. Tournament officials took out a policy with Lloyds of London that will pay an extra \$100,000 to anyone winning both the Western Open and the Milwaukee tournament.

"At this stage, money is the name of the game," said Simpson, who will join what is expected to be a par-wrecking frolic over the 36-36-72 Tuckaway Country Club course. It stretches 7,013 yards and is hilly, but there is not too much trouble lurking.

Simpson's \$54,000 payday at the Western topped his winnings for his entire 1979 rookie year. It shot him to 23rd on the financial list with \$102,213.

"I certainly think I have a chance here and I can use the money if I should get lucky. But there will be a lot of low scoring. The course is in great shape."

Jerry McGee took the course apart with a 66 Wednesday, signaling what probably is in store in the scoring column. The competitive course record is 63, held jointly by Dave Stockton and Dave Eichelberg, both former two-time winners of this tournament.

Club Championship begins at Lake Colorado City with the July tournament. Due to the heat, there will be a choice in fishing the July tournament. Contestants can either fish from 9:00 p.m., Friday, July 11 until 6:00 a.m., July 12, or fish from 6:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. July 12. For further information about club involvement, one can call Rick McKinney, president, or Mike Murphey, vice president.

The championship is decided by the most points scored in 12 tournaments, beginning with the July tournament. A large trophy is awarded to the champion.

Competition for the 1981

Greens play important in Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton says this year's U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, \$140,000 event which began today, may be decided on the putting green.

The 28th annual U.S. Open, a 72-hole event at the Richland Country Club, is to continue through Sunday on the par-71, 6,229-yard layout that Lopez-Melton calls a "thinking person's golf course."

"The greens are tricky and the course is tight," said the first person ever named Player-of-the-Year and Rookie-of-the-Year in one season, 1978, by the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "It's the type of golf course where you'll have to think a lot instead of using your driver."

"I think it may come down to the putting," the 23-year-old golfing professional said Wednesday.

Host pro Joe Taggart said several weeks ago it would take a longball hitter with a flare for cutting corners to win the Open. Lopez-Melton agrees — to a point.

"I think it's a good golf course for the long hitters ... if they can be patient and not want to pull a driver out of their bags every time," she said. "But it's not always the straight shot off the tee that's going to be the one that works for you out here. You've got to be able to fade the ball, draw it off a little."

"The player who can play here is the player who can hit her iron shots. It's the type of golf course where you want position, not distance."

For a time this year, Lopez-Melton felt she wasn't achieving. Known for the rhythm of her golf swing and her ability to drive the ball into the next county, she somehow altered her stroke in such a way that it sent her score soaring instead of the ball.

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the annual Bluebonnet Bowl football game played in the Astrodome have announced a plan that would provide a \$400,000 payoff for each team competing in the 1980 event.

The Bluebonnet Bowl's payoff of \$190,000 each to Purdue and Tennessee following their performances in the 1979 game ranked 13th among other bowls.

Lan Bentsen, one of 14 new bowl directors, outlined a plan he said would make the Bluebonnet Bowl the fifth most lucrative post-season bowl game behind the Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar bowls.

Bentsen said by October, the Bluebonnet Bowl expects to have gathered about \$1.1

million and can provide at least \$850,000 for the competing teams.

"We're increasing our ticket price to \$15, which is in line with what other bowls charge," he said. "We're selling sponsorships, at \$700 and \$1,000, to companies. We have only 10,000 seats left and by Oct. 15 we'll be sold out."

Vince Buckley, president of the Greater Houston Bowl Association, said the Bluebonnet's No. 13 position in payoff money was not acceptable.

"Our goal is to put the Bluebonnet right behind the majors and that's a big jump in one year, but we can do it, all it takes is money," Buckley said.

Purdue defeated Tennessee 27-21 in last year's game before 42,000 fans.

Bigger payoff promised to teams in Bluebonnet

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Between Coe and Overt

Britain stews over feud

LONDON (AP) — With opening of the Moscow Olympics only nine days away, Sebastian Coe and Steve Overtt, the world's two top middle-distance runners, still are playing a cat-and-

mouse game that has all Britain in a tizzy. This sports-minded nation, which can count its previous gold medals on the fingers of one hand, is wildly excited about the prospect of a

double victory in the 800 and 1,500 meters yet is concerned that these hopes may be dashed by a silly feud between the two world record-holding countrymen.

"I don't think they've spoken dozen words to each other since they have been racing," says Peter Coe, engineer father of Sebastian and the man who has choreographed his son's championship training under unorthodox scientific procedures.

"They have different personalities and lifestyles. There is no reason for them to be very friendly. Besides, they always seem to be racing in different places."

That's true. That's one of the reasons for concern that the personal rivalry may in the end damage Britain's national effort. While Sebastian and Steve are looking over each's shoulder at the other, some outsider might just sweep past them both.

That would be the worst sort of tragedy. But it's happened in the past and it could happen again. Efforts to get at the root of this animosity has proven an exercise in futility.

A call to Overtt's home in Brighton, 50 miles south of London, brought Steve's mother, Kay, to the phone. "No, Steve isn't here," she said. "He is in London. He will be back this weekend but I am not sure he will talk. He is not much of a talker."

Coe, a personable, outgoing economics major at Longborough University in Yorkshire, has been the more celebrated of the two track stars because of his distinction in becoming the first man ever to hold world records for three middle distance events at the same time.

Beginning this Olympic year, he was the world's fastest in the 800 meters (1:42.4), 1,500 meters (3:32.1) and mile (3:49.0).

"This galled the dickens out of Steve," a close friend of Overtt's said. "He felt he was overlooked by the establishment and he set out to prove it. Always an enigmatic, brooding sort of fellow, he let all this resentment burn inside of him."

"He turned his back on the press. Even his closest friends couldn't get close to him. His mom took all his telephone calls and shut off all communication."

Wilkins has best effort

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Mac Wilkins is now a two-time Olympic gold medalist — at least as far as he's concerned.

"These are my Olympics," Wilkins said Wednesday after shattering his own American record and capturing the discus event at the Helsinki World Games track and field competition.

Wilkins, the gold medalist in 1976 at Montreal, stunned the crowd with his toss of 232 feet, 10 1/2 inches, bettering his standard of 232-6 set in 1976. It was the longest toss in the world this year and just six inches short of the world record set by East Germany's Wolfgang Schmidt in 1978.

"The result is really not a surprise to me," Wilkins said. "I'm in better condition than ever in my life."

Wilkins, who will not be going to the Moscow Olympics because of the U.S. boycott to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, also broke the stadium record — 223-1 by Norway's Knut Hjeltnes.

And he might have added the world record if it wasn't for the wind.

"In a place where winds could have been more favorable, the toss would have been one or two meters longer, said Wilkins.

The American discus giants said he would like to have the world record back since this will be his last year in active competition.

"I know it is within reach." Wilkins tossed were 232-10 1/2, 220-7 1/2, 230-3 1/2, 213-8 1/2, 224-1 1/2.

Cuba's Luis Delis finished second at 217-2 1/2.

In other action, Kenya's Kiprotich Rono turned in one of the fastest times in the world this season in the steeplechase, finishing in 8 minutes, 17.93 seconds. He will also be boycotting Moscow.

Finland's Martti Vainio, the European champion, edged Japan's Kunimitsu Ito in the 10,000 meters. Vainio was clocked in 28:00.64 — 18 hundredths of a second faster than Ito.

West Germany's Andre Schneider captured the high jump with a leap of 7-3 as American Dwight Stones finished a disappointing third at 7-1 1/4.



A DAY AT THE RACES — These six Howard County residents were among the many from this area who spent the weekend studying the form sheets of the horses entered in races at Ruidoso Downs the past weekend. From the left, they are Bill Forshee and his wife, Carolyn, Teresa and Robert Wash and Billy and Lisa Wash. Ruidoso Downs is enjoying perhaps its finest season ever this year.

What difference year makes Dodgers host Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The angry murmurs that sifted through Dodger Stadium at this time in 1979 have turned to cheers again because the Los Angeles Dodgers are back in form.

Last year at the All-Star break, the Dodgers, two-time defending National League champions, had a 36-57 record and were 17 1/2 games back of Houston in the West Division. There was much talk among team followers about what was wrong with the team and speculation about who would best replace Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.

But things have changed dramatically in a year. The Dodgers are 46-34 and in a virtual tie for first place with Houston, and Lasorda is a popular man in tinseltown once again.

The Dodgers, apparently building momentum after a rather slow start this season, begin the second half of the 1980 campaign against the Astros at Dodger Stadium tonight in the opener of a two-game series.

"Most of our problems last year were because of injuries," said Lasorda, reflecting on one of his longest seasons in a lengthy career in professional baseball. "There's no way to control that and although I felt bad about the way things went, I know there wasn't much I could do about it."

"People forget that we came back to play well after the All-Star break but we just couldn't make up that much ground. Although we've had some injuries this year, we've gotten some great play from unexpected places, like Reuss."

Pitcher Jerry Reuss, with a 9-2 record and a 1.96 earned run average and the season's only no-hitter, has been one of the very bright spots for Los Angeles as the Dodgers returned to contention. Outfielder Reggie Smith, hampered by injuries in 1979, has also performed superbly, leading the league with a 328 batting average.

Among the other surprising contributors in 1980 has been rookie center fielder Rudy Law, a poised youngster who's hitting .286 and seems to have a knack for making good things happen. Old reliables Steve Garvey, Dusty Baker, Bill Russell and Ron Cey have also been turning in their usual solid performances.

"We knew even last year we were capable of winning it all," said Garvey. "It's just been a matter of everything coming together for us. It didn't last season, but it has this time."

"I feel good about our first half," said Smith, "not only the fact we're tied for first, but also with the way we've played. We've been a battling, aggressive club. I hope

we can keep it up and I see no reason why we can't."

While Lasorda and the rest of the Dodgers would probably prefer running away with the division title, second baseman Davey Lopes wants a tighter race.

"I hope Houston doesn't start losing and we win it by default," Lopes remarked. "I'd rather for it to be a tough, interesting battle — with us still winning, of course."

All Stars win over Dodgers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tom Brunansky of El Paso slugged a two-run home run Wednesday night to power the Texas League All-Star team to a 5-1 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Brunansky's homer in the fifth inning broke a 1-1 tie and put the All-Star team ahead to stay.

Mel Barrow of Tulsa later doubled in two more runs for the All-Stars.

San Antonio's lone run came when Dale Holman doubled in the fourth inning. Tim Leary of the Jackson Mets was the winning pitcher. The loser was Steve Shirley.

Scorecard

Texas League

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	10	5	.667	—
Tulsa	9	6	.600	1
Arkansas	7	8	.467	3
Shreveport	5	12	.294	6

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	35	.539	—
Pittsburgh	40	37	.521	1 1/2
New York	38	40	.487	3
Chicago	33	43	.434	7 1/2
St. Louis	34	46	.425	10

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	10	5	.667	—
Amarillo	9	6	.600	1
El Paso	7	8	.467	3
San Antonio	4	11	.267	6

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Dennis Martinez, pitcher. Optioned Joe Kerrigan, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled Joe Peffin, infielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League to replace Willie McCovey, first baseman, who retired.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS—Named Clyde Foweraker assistant coach.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom Sciarra player personnel director.
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Named Lorne Davis chief western scout.

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING (175 at bats):	R. Smith, Los Angeles, .329;	Templeton, St. Louis, .327;	Cromartie, Montreal, .321;	Garvey, Los Angeles, .319.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (175 at bats):	Dillon, Cleveland, .344;	Melillo, Milwaukee, .338;	Paciorek, Seattle, .331;	Carew, California, .327;

PITCHING (8 Decisions)				
Bibby, Pittsburgh, 9-2, 81.1;	Reuss, Los Angeles, 9-2, 81.1;	Carlton, Philadelphia, 14-7, 78.2 1/3;	Weich, Los Angeles, 9-3, 75.0;	Reed, Philadelphia, 6-2, 75.0.

STOLEN BASES				
Wilson, Kansas City, 24;	Henderson, Oakland, 24;	Dillon, Cleveland, 24;	Wills, Texas, 23;	Bumby, Baltimore, 22.

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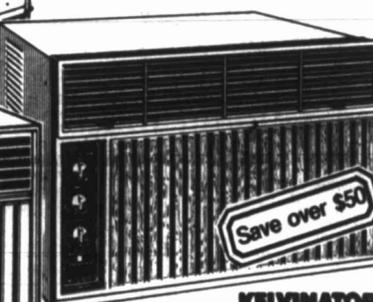
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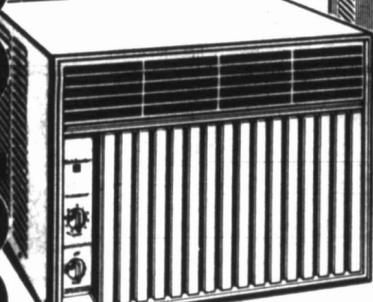
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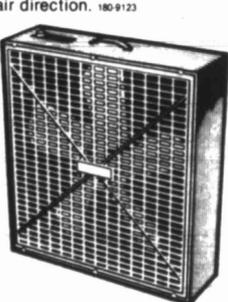
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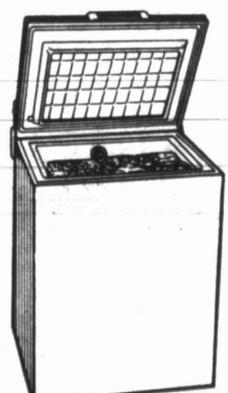
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BATTLEF grass, the diccate seve

Well on E

Webworms waging a war lawns. Entomologist Foster, who the extension in four other years, said, year 1 have area.

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The worms that are print and without s and eat the g mainly at n behavior resi to the lawn.

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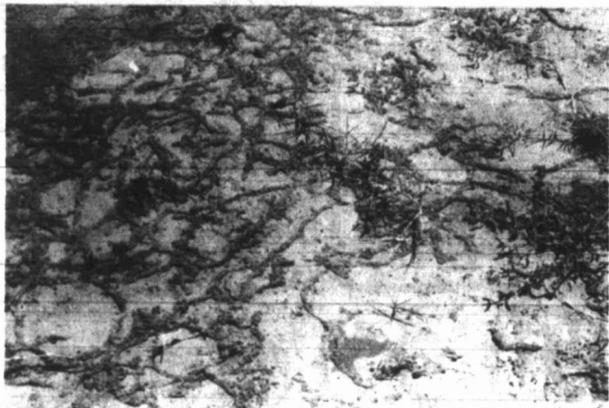
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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SMALL, BUT MEAN — Pictured here are webworms, which have been doing damage to several lawns in Big Spring. Webworm larvae are about three-fourths of an inch in length. They feed on lawns that are primarily dry and without shade.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

BATTLEFIELD — This lattice work comes from the webworms. After eating the grass, the worms construct tunnels about 1/4 of an inch in diameter. The tunnels indicate severe damage to a lawn.

Webworms declare war on Big Spring lawns

Webworms are currently waging a war on Big Spring lawns.

Entomologist David Foster, who has been with the extension office here and in four other counties two years, said, "This is the first year I have seen them in this area."

Webworms in their larval form reach three-fourths of an inch in length and are light green to brown in color. They have several rows of dark spots along the entire length of their body.

The worms enter lawns that are primarily hot, dry and without sufficient shade and eat the grass. They feed mainly at night and their behavior results in damage to the lawn.

Lawn damage occurs as the webworms chew off grass blades and constructs surface tunnels about 1/4 of an inch in the thatch of the grass.

Injury first appears as small brown patches of closely clipped grass. The need for sod webworm control can be determined by close examination of the grass. If three to four sod webworm larvae are found within a six-square-inch section of dying sod, Foster then recommends chemical treatment.

A list of insecticides includes trichlorfon, cabaryl, bayon, dursban, aspon, ethion and diazinon. Foster said, is probably the most common to get a hold of in this area. He added that this chemical is carried in several of the ortho products.

Foster offered this advice in treating a lawn: "Prior to treatment, mow the lawn and rake infested areas to

remove dead grass and plant debris. Where granular insecticide formulations are used, a light sprinkling of the lawn following application will aid in achieving control. Where emulsifiable concentrates, wettable powders or soluble powders are applied as sprays, the lawn should be irrigated or sprinkled well prior to ap-

plication." The county entomologist reminds residents here that lawns are particularly susceptible to larval damage during the summer months, June-August, when temperatures are hot and grass is not growing vigorously. Large lawns, Foster added, may be damaged rapidly if controls are not applied.

Farm County extension agent to receive highest award

Don Richardson, county extension agent for Howard County, has been named to receive the Distinguished Service Award, the highest recognition given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The award is presented annually to county agents throughout the nation who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and rural living for 10 years or more, according to Potter County Extension Agent Gaines Franks, president of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Richardson is one of seven county agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, to receive the award. Others (and their counties) are Spencer Tanksley, Bailey; Tommy Tatum, Johnson; Floyd Key, Comanche; Clint Bippert, Fayette; Fon Cowan, Cameron; and Orval Wright, Gonzales.

Texas award winners will be recognized at the state association annual meeting in San Antonio, Aug. 3-6. Actual presentation of the award will be at the national association meeting in Oklahoma City, Aug. 10-15.

Prior to assuming his position in Howard County last July, Richardson had served in Guadalupe, Lampasas and Jim Wells counties. During his 15 years with the Extension Service, he has conducted a strong educational program in crop and livestock production and has made effective use of the result demonstration method of teaching. In Howard County he has given particular emphasis to educational programs in Tech.



DON RICHARDSON

beef cattle and cotton production. His programs in beef cattle production have been keyed to performance testing of breeding stock, with special emphasis on record keeping.

In the counties that he has served, Richardson has also carried on a strong 4-H program. In Howard County, he has conducted an outstanding 4-H program in beef cattle that has been responsible for increased enrollment and additional beef projects. Due to Richardson's expertise in beef cattle, he has been called on many times to provide training in 4-H beef cattle programs at area and state levels.

Richardson's achievements during his Extension Service career have been well noted. He was the first Texas recipient of the National Achievement Award given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1974. Richardson holds a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University and a M.S. degree from Texas A&M University. He has done additional graduate work at Tarleton State University and Texas Tech.

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Weaving tips available

A course in Weaving will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. until noon on July 21-July 31, Monday through Thursday in Art building.

Instructor for the course will be Claude Patterson. Cost of the course is \$24. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.



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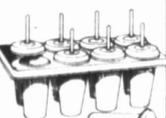
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GOP delegates not 'average' citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly 2,000 delegates to next week's Republican National Convention are likely to be better educated and better paid than the average American. The vast majority are men and, essentially, they are the same type of folks who went to the party's convention four years ago.

This profile of the typical GOP delegate is drawn from an Associated Press survey of 1,810 of the 1,994 delegates.

This year's GOP convention is the first national political convention ever to be held in Detroit, where unions are strong and blacks make up a majority of the population. But there will be few union members or blacks among the convention delegates, the interviews with the delegates found.

Three out of five of the delegates hold some type of party office, but about the same percentage say this will be their first GOP national convention as a delegate.

The profile of the Republican convention delegates does not differ greatly from the

profile of those who attended the 1976 convention in Kansas City. This year's delegates are a bit older and a bit better educated than their immediate predecessors.

Nearly two thirds of the delegates — 64 percent — have at least college degrees. Thirty-seven percent have done post-graduate work or hold post-graduate degrees. In contrast, fewer than 25 percent of Americans hold college degrees.

Twenty-three percent attended college, but did not graduate and 10 percent attended only high school. The remainder did not answer.

More than half of the delegates — 56 percent — said their household incomes were above \$35,000 a year. Twenty-five percent had incomes between \$15,000 and \$35,000, and 6 percent made less than \$15,000. The rest did not answer.

Labor Department figures from this spring showed the median household income in the United States was \$20,540.

The survey found 536, or 29 percent, of the

delegates were women, down a bit from the 31 percent who were women in 1976.

Nearly 95 percent of this year's delegates are white. About 3 percent — 48 delegates — said they are black and 26 said they are Hispanic. Six said they are Oriental and two said they are American Indians. Those percentages are about the same as in 1976.

On average, the delegates — who range from 19 to 83 years old — are just a trace older than those in 1976. This year, the median age is 48.7. In 1976, it was 47.9.

Only about 8 percent of the delegates said they are members of a union. Nationally, about a fifth of the nation's adults are union members. The National Education Association, the teacher's group, has the largest delegation, with 15 representatives at the convention.

The NEA also is expected to have the largest union delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

About 63 percent of the delegates in-

terviewed — 1,148 — said this convention will be their first as a delegate. A total of 378 delegates said they had been delegates to the 1976 meeting.

Nearly three out of five delegates — 1,089 — said they hold some GOP office, ranging from state chairman down to precinct official.

The most popular occupation for the delegates was to be self-employed in business, with 366 delegates, or 20 percent. Next came homemakers, who had 12.7 percent of the delegate slots.

About 14 percent of the delegates are elected public officials, including at least 20 U.S. Senators, 45 U.S. representatives and 11 governors.

Sixty-five delegates are government workers and 78 are retired.

There are 52 farmers, 92 managers, 57 salespeople and 21 students among the delegates.

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Cookout for family and friends



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Great-on-the-grill menus

Rolled Leg of Lamb Barbecued in Citrus Sauce

6 to 8 servings
 1 leg of lamb (4 to 5 lbs.) boned, rolled and tied
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 Few drops hot pepper sauce
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups grapefruit juice
 1 teaspoon grated grapefruit peel
 Place lamb in large glass or enamel bowl. In measuring cup, combine remaining ingredients. Pour over lamb. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove lamb, reserving marinade. Grill lamb over hot coals 20 minutes per pound, basting frequently with marinade, until meat thermometer registers 145 degrees F. for medium-rare, 160 degrees F. for medium or 170 degrees F. for well done.

Italian Beans

6 Servings
 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen French style green beans, partially thawed
 2 packages (.6 oz. each) Italian salad dressing mix
 1/4 cup vinegar
 Tear off a length of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Place green beans in center of foil sheet. Combine vinegar and salad dressing mix; pour over green beans. Bring 4 corners up together in a pyramid shape. Fold the openings together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Grill over hot coals 8 minutes, open bundle and stir; reseat. Grill 7 to 12 minutes longer, or until beans are tender.

Grilled New Potatoes

2 pounds new potatoes
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Tear off a length of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Peel center strip from potatoes; place in center of foil sheet. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with parsley, dill weed, and salt. Bring 2 sides of foil up over potatoes; fold down loosely in a series of locked folds allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Grill over hot coals 30 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally, or until potatoes are tender.

Frozen Fruit Salad

6 Servings
 1 container (9 oz.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed.
 1 cup sliced strawberries
 1 cup chopped peaches
 1 large banana, chopped
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 2 teaspoons strawberry extract
 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring
 Line a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan or six, 6-ounce custard cups with heavy duty aluminum foil. Combine all ingredients. Spoon into mold. Freeze until firm. To serve, lift foil-covered salad from loaf pan; remove foil. Allow salad to soften slightly before slicing.

Double Dill Lamb Kebabs

4 Servings
 1 1/2 pounds lean lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes
 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon snipped parsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
 1 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 12 small onions, parboiled
 2 to 3 zucchini squash, cut into 1-inch slices
 12 cherry tomatoes

Place lamb in shallow glass dish. In measuring cup, combine oil, lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dill weed, pepper and garlic; pour over lamb. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. In 1-quart bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, green onion, parsley, Beau Monde seasoning and Worcestershire sauce, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove lamb, reserving marinade. Alternate lamb, onions, zucchini and tomatoes on skewers. Brush with marinade. Grill over medium hot coals 7 to 8 minutes per side, brushing frequently with marinade, or until lamb is done. To serve, spoon dill sauce over lamb kebabs and vegetables.

Whether it's a gathering of friends or just the family, two top cookout performers ... lamb and aluminum foil ... team up to offer great on-the-grill menus.

More and more, cooks are selecting lamb for barbecuing because of its delicate flavor, tenderness and ease of preparation. Foil is a popular wrapping material choice for cooking foods outdoors since it eliminates scouring pads. A foil-lined grill speeds cleanup in addition to reflecting heat for even cooking.

When it's time to entertain friends on the porch or patio, serve a simple, yet elegant dinner that features a boned and rolled leg of lamb surrounded with new potatoes. Boning a meaty leg of lamb at home is easy. The trick is to have a very sharp knife. A boned leg cooks quickly and slices uniformly.

While the lamb is on the grill, cook Green Beans Italian in a foil bundle. A frozen fresh fruit salad, prepared in advance in a foil-lined pan for quick removal, rounds out the cookout menu.

One good barbecue meal calls for another. Double Dill Lamb Kebabs are an easy-to-eat, quick-to-fix dinner treat for the family. Dill flavors the marinade for the kebabs and the piquant sauce adds to the good taste of the lamb and accompanying vegetables. Rice pilaf and grilled cabbage wedges cook alongside the lamb. Preparing them in foil bundles means second helpings stay warm and leftovers are ready for the refrigerator. Frankfurter buns turn up in an unusual form as crispy bread sticks. A cool finale is the interesting combination of vanilla ice cream and orange sherbet. Either menu assures that, whatever the cookout occasion, it will be effortless and enjoyable.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE A FOIL DRIP PAN

A drip pan, located under the boned and rolled leg of lamb on the grill rack, will catch drippings and help prevent flareups. It's easy to make a drip pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Just follow these directions.



A. Tear off a length of 18-inch wide heavy duty or extra heavy aluminum foil; double into a large rectangle to fit your grill.
 B. Fold up the sides and miter the corners.
 C. Before lighting the fire, set drip pan in place between the briquets in the grill fire bowl directly under where the lamb will be located.

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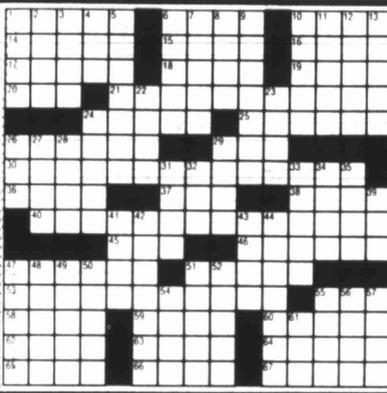
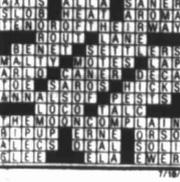
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 GROSSER: We will redeem this coupon plus 1¢ for handling when terms of the offer have been completed with you and the consumer. For payment mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 177, CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI 39218. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer or our mail handler or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of this offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.
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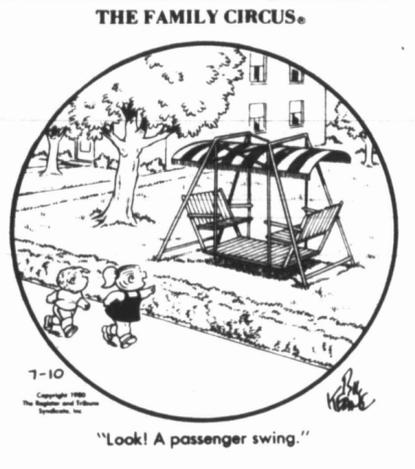
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



"JOEY'S GOT A PENNY, TOMMY'S GOT A NICKEL AN' I GOT A DIME! HOW MANY BANANA SPLITS IS THAT?"



"Look! A passenger swing."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to be careful that you are not too fixed and determined in your viewpoints today and tonight or you could encounter more trouble than you bargained for.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be forceful with others who disagree with your views. Come to a better accord with co-workers. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listening to suggestions of associates is wise now and be sure to cooperate more with them. Try to be helpful to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work activities wisely and then carry through with them in a positive manner. Don't waste time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want to have a good time now, but it's to your best interest to save money now instead of spending it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be diplomatic at home today to avoid trouble. Study a new project well since it is bound to have some flaws.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be tactful with others so that they don't take their ire out on you. Avoid a tendency to splurge when you can't afford it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be careful in the handling of investments and other financial matters to avoid trouble at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more thoughtful of others in going after your aims and avoid unpleasantness. Take steps to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep personal worries to yourself since others have their own problems to think about. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way that could give you added income. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new activities that interest you early in the day but don't make decisions until the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put off until tomorrow an activity that is concerned with improving your welfare. Take positive steps to gain your goals.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to solve problems that are difficult for others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford and teach to be objective for best results. The latter years will be most self-satisfying.

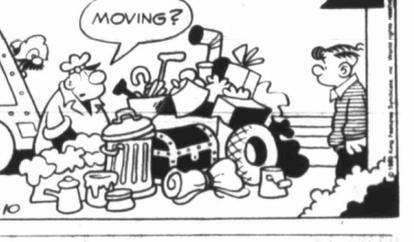
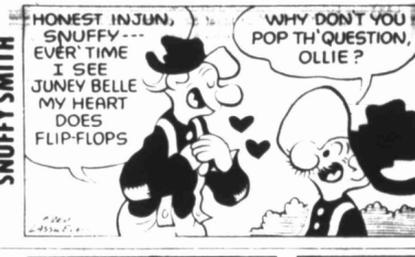
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



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Household Goods L-4

DEARBORN & CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Most models in stock. Check our prices before you buy. Also accessories, motors and parts in stock.

USED REFRIGERATED air conditioners... \$139 up

25% OFF on all Stereos including bar stereos and fireplace stereos.

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3 pc Living Room Suites in Herculon... \$329

Harvest Gold Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. like new... \$429

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Musical Instr. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. Mckitaki Music Co.

Sporting Goods L-8

SALE! SALE! That's right, Stinger Frampolans are on sale now at Toyland, while supplies last. 1206 Gregg, call today 263-8421.

Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE: 7:00 to 12:00 noon Thursday, Friday, Saturday, good selections. 2203 Alabama.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous and baby items, 2604 Lynn Friday and Saturday, 9:00-11:00.

GARAGE SALE: 805 East 14th, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Electrical items, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: 1608 East 15th, Friday and Saturday, 9:30-4:00, 34 years of accumulation.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, July 12, 9:00-5:00, 1500 Phillips Road. Kitchens, items, books, clothing, mag wheels, tires, miscellaneous.

WE'VE RUN OUT of Room Color TV, sewing machine, miscellaneous furniture, kids' clothes, toys, baby items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2509 Ann (Kenwood).

YARD SALE: 44-B Armstrong, (on Base), furniture, washer-dryer, children's clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday and Saturday, 9:30-4:00, 2509 Ann (Kenwood).

FOR SALE: Rod and reel, backpack, camping stove, garden tools, sports equipment, clock — radio, hair brush, rustic coffee table. 267-2192.

CARPOR SALE: velvet recliner, portable dishwasher, clock, car seat, lots of miscellaneous. 1307 Wood, Friday-Saturday.

CARPOR SALE: Sewing machine, antiques, clocks and radios, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 3704 Dixon.

BACKYARD SALE at 709 West 18th Street, Thursday thru Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Clothes, sewing machine, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, Living room furniture, 1 1/2 hp skill saw, grass edger, light fixtures, large gas heater, children's clothes and winter coats, steel belted tire, and miscellaneous. Southwest side of Hooper and Adams.

MOVING-FURNITURE, pots, glassware, refrigerator-freezer, vacuum, blenders, movie camera. 8:00-11:00 a.m., 2715 Canal.

RIDING LAWN Mower for sale, 10 hp electric start, \$600 firm. Also mini-bike, 4 hp engine, \$100 firm. Call 263-2427.

FRONT YARD SALE FRIDAY ONLY! 8:00 a.m.

New drapes, furniture, water heaters, furnaces, cabinet doors, slats and more.

615 Bucknell

JULY CLEARANCE SALE CURIOSITY SHOP 500 Gregg

Everything in shop 50 percent — 50 percent or more off. We are not going out of business, just cleaning house. So Come in and get the BARGAINS.

VERA

Miscellaneous L-11

BUYING DIAPHS, quarters and halves dated prior to 1965. Silver dollars pre 1935. 263-6200 evenings.

600 CHEVROLET MOTOR for sale, also have 2 acres of land, information call 267-9722.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners. Sales-Service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8074.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANTED: USED deep freeze. Call 263-4427.

WANT TO Buy — Set of children's golf clubs. Call 267-2214 after 6:00. Anytime weekends.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831, A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 90.

AUTOMOBILES M-1

Motorcycles M-1

1979 HONDA CM 400; 1967 Firebird. For more information call 267-7315 after 6:00.

1978 HONDA LTD Gold wing 1000 9,200 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. Sell or trade for small pickup and tent trailer. \$3,000, 267-3796.

FOR SALE: 1960 Black 440 Kawasaki LTD, belt drive model with fairing. Call 263-7907.

MOTORCYCLE FOR Sale — 1978 Honda 185 Twin Star, only 1300 miles, perfect condition. In Colorado City, 915-728-2263.

1975 HONDA GOLD Wing 1000, fully dressed, many extras. Home 267-7025 — Office 263-2065.

Oil Equipment M-4

FOR SALE — Oil field equipment and pipe hauling permit. West of US 81 and US 181. Contact Ann Kinman. 267-5291.

Auto Accessories M-7

BUTANE SYSTEM for pickup, 113 gallon tank, Imperial 300 model on pickup now. Call 267-7840.

WANT TO buy good 350 Chevrolet engine. Will pay reasonable price. Call 263-4569 after 5:30.

1969 FORD PICKUP, excellent condition, lots of extras. 1733 Yale, call 263-3269.

1980 TOYOTA LONG-wide bed, air conditioner, low mileage. Call 293-5785 after 5:00.

Autos M-10

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door sedan. For more information call 263-0378.

1967 CHEVROLET, \$450. CALL 267-8535, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; 1:00-4:30 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

1972 BUICK LA SABRE, power, air, tilt steering, AM-FM 8-track, steel belted radials, \$500, 501 South Nolan, 267-1827 after 4:00.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, new engine, new interior, \$1,800. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-3750.

1977 PONTIAC VENTURE, V-6, low mileage, extra... \$1,500. 4005 West Hwy. 80 SOLD.

FOR SALE: 1974 Gran Torino two door, new tires, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call after 5:00, 267-9770.

1978 BUICK REGAL, velour interior, AM-FM 8-track, power windows — seats, new tires. Call 267-8462.

1973 MG8 CONVERTIBLE: Blue and tan, AM-FM cassette stereo, great condition, \$2,995, 263-1952.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun 200 SX, five speed, air, AM-FM radio. Call Forsan, 457-2271 after 5:00.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, maroon velvet seats, good tires and engine, \$1,200. Call 267-1836, 1208 Mulberry.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham, black and red interior, fully loaded, rally wheels, \$2,850. 8:00 to 5:00 — 263-1371. After 5:00 p.m., 267-1246.

1971 VOLVO, 4-SPEED, radio, heater, good gas mileage, orange, good rubber, \$950. 8:00 to 5:00, 263-1371. After 5:00 p.m., 267-1246.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS Colony Park Wagon 18,000 miles, one owner extra nice, all power, \$5,000. Must see to appreciate. 263-1605.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, good running condition, 4 door hatchback, 30 mpg, new tires 4 speed. Call 263-4653 or 267-8509 after 5:00.

PRETTIEST CAR in town, 1974 Cadillac, in perfect shape, one owner. 604 East 23rd, 267-5495.

1969 CHEVROLET VAN, 30 mpg, carpeted, mag wheels. For more information call 263-8788.

Autos M-10

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

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Station Wagon, loaded, tape deck, air new tires, 710 East 14th St. 267-8970.

CANCEL

1973 Pontiac, 4 door, d. good condition. Call 267-8246.

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo, cruise control, tape deck: Call for more information 267-5346.

1968 THUNDERBIRD, FOUR door, extra clean, collector's item, must sell. Call 263-2747 after 5:00 p.m.

WE SELL AND SERVICE FORKLIFTS Also rent and lease MESA VALLEY TOYOTA 511 GREGG 267-2555

Airplanes M-11

14th UNDIVIDED INTEREST in 150 hp C14Bria, low time engine and Ceconite cover — \$1500. Also 1-3rd undivided interest in Schwitzer 1-26 Sail Plane — chute and trailer — \$1750. Call 267-8840 after 6:00 p.m.

Boats M-13

15 1/2 FT SPIDER, walk thru windshield, 70 hp outboard, equipped for both skiing and fishing. Has 3 large fishing seats, 2 gas tanks, trolling motor, depth finder, top cover, drive on trailer. \$3750. 263-8944.

FOR SALE — Dolphin Senior Sail Boat with trailer, good condition, 14 foot, \$650. 2508 Lynn, 267-7847.

14' STARCRAFT, 40 HP, with trailer, \$750. Call 263-8947.

ONE 14' RIVER BOAT and trailer, two 16' river boats, 6 small motors. A.F. Winn, 3616 Hamilton, 263-1050.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

BOWING OUT — Mary Crisp, who bowed out Wednesday as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee with an emotional attack on positions taken by GOP platform writers on the Equal Rights Amendment, weeps during a meeting of the committee in Detroit.

Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 3564 North 6th, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

SMALL UPRIGHT Piano, \$4.7. Call 263-0604.

PIANO Tuning and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1420.

PIANO Tuning and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Bob Smith, Owner
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Miscellaneous L-11

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.

FOR SALE — H&R single shot 12 ga. 445; Winchester 470 — 30-06 with 3x Weaver Scope and Case, \$225, excellent condition. Zenith Allegro AM-FM 8 track stereo and speakers, \$175, excellent condition; Color TV, 19", good condition \$60. 263-2246.

BUYING SILVER of all denominations to 1864; gold Kruggerands, highest possible price being paid. Call 263-6692 9:00 to 5:00.

TWO 4000 DOWNDRAFT evaporative coolers, one like new. One used dish washer. Call 263-0615.

RIDING LAWN Mower, 19" Black and White TV, almost new. Call 263-0399.

Oil Equipment M-4

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TRUE VALUE LIMITED

1976 BUICK

4 door hardtop, yellow with white vinyl top, tan interior. This is a nice family type auto.

JACK LEWIS
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1978 PINTO — Dark Brown metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 28,000 miles. Sale Price \$3895
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1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU — White with white vinyl top, red velour interior, loaded with all the extras, one owner. Sale Price \$5995
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1977 COUGAR XR7 — White and blue turtone, blue cloth interior, new car trade in, new engine. Extra sharp! Sale Price \$4795
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1977 LTD II 4 DR — White with white vinyl top, red vinyl interior. Sale Price \$2995
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1976 ELITE — Dark Brown metallic with gold Landau vinyl roof, new car trade in. Sale Price \$2995
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1975 LTD 4 DR — Gold with white top, gold cloth interior, 30,000 miles. Sale Price \$2695
Was \$2995

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

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

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

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

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

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

Two die in storms hit Indiana

By the Associated Press

At least two people were killed as tornadoes ripped through southeastern Indiana, and a windstorm with gusts of 105 mph wrecked a lowa airport, causing \$5 million in damage, say officials in the two states.

More than 20 people were injured when tornadoes struck Indiana late Wednesday. A 5-year-old girl was missing after she was pitched from her house during the twister.

Two women died as a twister flattened two dozen homes at the south edge of Rushville in southeastern Indiana, said Rush County Sheriff Marvin Hedrick. Another person was reported killed when a tornado hit a farmhouse and trailer near New Salem, but Hedrick said that report could not be confirmed.

"I heard this very unusual noise," said Virginia Corpe, whose house was damaged. "This crash went by me. I was fighting to stay on my feet."

The twisters also damaged a bulk gasoline plant, where a pump was ripped off a 500-gallon propane tank and fertilizer was leaking at U.S.S. Agricultural Co.

Hedrick said propane gas leaked into the street for a time but firemen shut off a valve. He said the smell of anhydrous ammonia at the fertilizer plant "is so bad it's dangerous. If you get too close, you won't see tomorrow."

Tom Grimes, administrator at Rush Memorial Hospital in Rushville, said 24 people were brought in with injuries suffered in the twister. He said 14 were treated and released, two with internal injuries were transferred to an Indianapolis hospital and the rest were admitted. Injuries ranged from minor cuts, bruises and shock to fractures.

In Iowa, as many as 75 airplanes and helicopters and a score of hangars were wrecked at the Waterloo airport.

The fierce winds ripped the roof from a large hangar containing 12 twin-engine or larger planes, wrecked 22 of 32 "T" hangars" containing one aircraft each and destroyed seven National Guard helicopters. Five others were damaged.

Gov. Robert Ray said he planned to declare Black Hawk County a disaster area. State disaster services director Don Hinman reported that businesses in Waterloo and Cedar Falls suffered damages totalling \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Between 60 and 75 private aircraft were destroyed. Airport mechanic Charles Lowjowsky escaped injury when the wind lifted the front end of an Ozark Airlines DC-9 about 100 feet off the ground. He was in the DC-9 when its windshield was damaged by a chunk of metal from a nearby roof.

The winds also felled trees and power lines in Waterloo and nearby Cedar Falls. Five members of a Dunkerton family suffered minor injuries when the wind overturned their mobile home.

There also were scattered thunderstorms in northern Kansas and a tornado near Formoso, in the northeast central part of the state.

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AKC RED Dachshund puppies, \$75 cash. Call 263-2790.

RUMMAGE SALE: Single adults class, Old Hillcrest Church, 22nd and Lancaster, Saturday, July 12, 8:00-6:00.

GARAGE SALE — one day, Friday, Many miscellaneous items, 2 miles south on Wesson Road from Webb Industrial Park.

BACKYARD SALE 1000 Stadium, Friday-Saturday, New swing set, handmade alphans, books, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

GIANT GARAGE Sale Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-7:00, 1704 Main. All sizes of clothing (most like new) infants thru adults, jeans, slacks, shorts, pant suits, blouses, women's shoes. Over 1000 pieces of clothing priced 10 cents — \$1.30, coffee table, odds and ends.

1977 RANGER XLT F-150, 40, steel belted radials, long wide, cruise, air power, air, many extras. Was \$3,250. Now \$2,750. Call 263-8789.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to T. L. Rees, President of Board of Trustees, Colorado ISD, Colorado City, TX shall be received in the Board Room located in the Administration Building, 534 East 11th Street, Colorado City, TX until 7:00 P.M., Monday, July 14, 1980, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud for a portable building. Specifications for this building are available upon request from the school superintendent's office located at 534 East 11th Street, Colorado City, Texas or call 915-778-2721. The Colorado ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Colorado ISD
T. L. Rees, President
0191 July 10, 1980

HC to offer degree in fire protection

Howard College will offer a two-year program in Fire Protection Technology, beginning in the 1980 Fall semester, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, vice-president for instruction at Howard College.

"The need for a fire protection technology program in this area was established through acknowledgement of requests from executives and fire chiefs of fire protection agencies in Big Spring and adjoining cities and towns," said Wright. "Recent policies adopted by the Big Spring Fire Department include a pay plan which provides for pay increments based upon formal professional training and education levels.

Registration will be held August 21-22. For additional information concerning curriculum, call Howard College, 915-267-6311, extension 31.

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HOPEFULS — All to vie for Miss Texas crown, to be awarded in Fort Worth Saturday night. From left, front row, Miss Greenville, Kim Acker; Miss Collin County, Angela Tower; Miss Dallas, Bobbie Lyn Candler; Miss Terrell Area, Gina Pounders; Miss Oak Cliff, Benita Noel; Back Row left, Miss Garland, Susan Blackwell; Miss Waxahachie, Kathy Kauffman; unidentified and Miss Duncanville, Angela Shiflett.

New standards urged for medicare patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today proposed changes in standards for nursing homes receiving Medicare and Medicaid funding to give patients a greater voice in their living conditions and clear assurance of the kind of treatment they can expect.

Nathan J. Stark, undersecretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said the new rules would apply to about 18,000 skilled nursing homes and intermediate-care facilities serving about 1.3 million older Americans.

"These proposed regulations are a major step toward ending the impersonality, indifference and isolation that characterize life in some nursing homes for many elderly citizens," he said.

The department estimated that the new regulations could be implemented at a cost of about 15 cents per patient per day or about \$71 million.

But the National Council of Health Centers contended that implementation would cost about \$1 billion a year. Executive Vice President Jack MacDonald said the original purpose of the regulations — simplifying the system and making it more cost effective — was lost in the three years it took to develop the new standards. He contended that they would "impose significant burdens on nursing homes without significantly improving the quality of patient care."

The regulations will be open for public comment for 60 days. They also will be the subject of public hearings in each of the department's 10 regions during that period.

Among the provisions: —An expanded set of patient rights, including free association with other patients and visitors, permission to share a room with a spouse, access to information about advocacy services available to patients, personal privacy and access to their own records.

—Guarantee of a comprehensive medical, physical and psychological assessment for each patient upon admission, to be followed with treatment goals and timetables.

—Stricter staffing standards.

—A minimum of 12 hours per day of visiting time between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

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RITZ TWIN 10:30
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Landscape plants posing problems

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
Howard County

A multitude of problems have been occurring with various plants throughout Howard County for the past several weeks. Some are common and seasonal and others not so.

Junipers have sustained many losses this past spring and early summer. Most losses of needles or entire trees have occurred due to the very mild and very dry winter we experienced. With the coming of spring these plants simply had not received sufficient moisture to get them started for spring and summer growth.

Evergreens need regular watering throughout the winter season. Many different species of shrubs and trees had problems this spring with failure to leaf out well or in some cases losses of limbs and branches have occurred. Again a mild spring and winter is to blame.

Our plants leafed out in March and along in early April, we had a freak freeze. The cambium layer of many plants was damaged at this time. With the onset of warmer weather these plants began to defoliate or stop developing. Often trees began to develop splits in the bark.

This drying out of frozen and killed cambium tissue stopped the flow of water and nutrients to the plants to its leaves and limbs, causing the retardation of growth or defoliation in some instances.

A bacterial blight has hit many fruitless mulberry trees this year. Fungicides with copper in them can help this problem. Bacterial diseases are favored by warm weather and splashing rain that moves the bacterium from leaf to leaf. Our wet weather a few weeks ago aided this disease development. It could

defoliate trees if more rain occurs, but this is not likely.

Pecan trees perennially suffer from zinc rosette. Small, sickle-shaped leaves and bunched terminal growth are symptoms of this problem. Timely applications of zinc next year is the recommended cure. Most important spray times are at bud break and when leaves are one-third full size. Later applications will help as long as the tree is still putting on new growth.

These are some of the more general and common problems affecting trees in our area right now. If you are experiencing problems of your own with landscape plants please feel free to call our office and we will try to assist you.

'Y' fitness program set

The YMCA of Big Spring is now enrolling for the next term of two ladies exercise programs. The term will begin today and end July 31st.

"Fitness Fantasia", YMCA's aerobic program, is held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. and is taught by Linda Ward. The National YMCA program stresses flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and exercise set to a routine done to music.

Women's exercise classes done to aerobic dance music will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The class will emphasize improving the cardiovascular endurance, muscular flexibility and weight control through calorie burn-off. Instructor is Hanna Coleman.

Fees for the ladies exercise classes are \$3 for YMCA members, \$15 for non-YMCA members. For additional information call 267-8234.

Harvard prof Carter choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard professor who is a nuclear engineer and a critic of the proliferation of nuclear weapons is President Carter's choice to become chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The appointment of Arlibert Carnesale, 44, was announced Wednesday at the White House.

The NRC has been divided in recent months on how fast the commercial nuclear industry should be expanded.

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Police beat — People with short fuses

Tempers, like the weather, may have been rising in Big Spring Tuesday.

David Kohanek of 1108 E. 14th, reported Tuesday that Thursday he was assaulted at 503 1/2 Douglas.

According to police reports, Kohanek went to speak with a friend about a personal problem. The friend greeted Kohanek by slashing him with a knife.

Linda Barnes of 404 Nolan reported Tuesday being struck in the face by someone around 4 p.m. at the Hill-top Lounge.

Gary Elli of Hobbs, N.M. reported losing his wallet in a restroom at a local grocery around 5 p.m. Tuesday. Elli returned to the store later and discovered the wallet gone. The Hobbs man said the wallet contained \$145.

Larry Bristo of Sterling City Route reported that between 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. a door glass window to his car was damaged by a B.B. pellet while the vehicle was parked at 306 West Third.

Big Spring State Hospital reported Tuesday that between Thursday and Monday \$20 was taken from a locked cabinet.

Sherrill Easterling of Coahoma reported her tennis racket was taken between 12:30-1:15 a.m. Wednesday from the spectator stands at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. The racket was valued at \$230.

Four automobile mishaps occurred on Big Spring streets Tuesday.

A vehicle driven by Carlo Anguano of 505 Northwest

Fifth was in collision at 5:35 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Anita Kay McDonald of 201 Benton at W. 25th and Gregg.

A vehicle driven by Neil Bailey Anderson of 1104 Ridgeroad collided at 9:40 a.m. with a vehicle driven by James Madison Roberson of 1637 Bedford at the intersection of East Third and State.

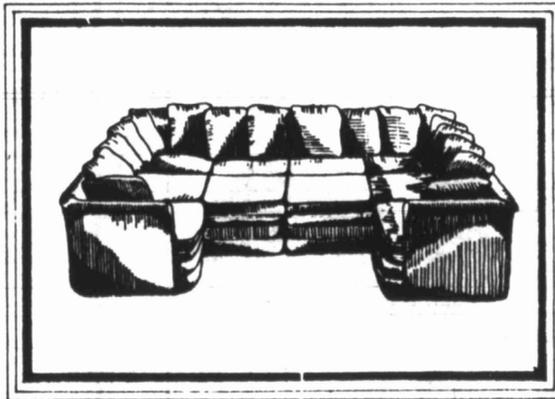
A vehicle driven by Curtis Weidon Doyle of 2609 Wason, No. 39 collided at 12:55 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Ira Jo Hanslik of 1425 East Sixth in the 600 block of S. Runnels.

A vehicle driven by James Marty Terry of 1731 Purdue collided at 8:04 a.m. with a vehicle driven by Humberto Gonzalez Padilla of 1407 Mesa in the 200 block of Northeast Second.



HARDY MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1920 — Five of the six members of Stanton's Senior Class of 1920 (pictured here in 1972) are still living and are planning to attend a gathering in the home of Sue Graham Saturday morning. Ada Hopkins (seated), age 80, had planned to be present for the get-together but died last week. Standing, from the left, are Lela Hazel Boyd, Velma (Blaisdell) Zimmerman, Herbert L. Graham, Ruth (Carr) Price and Ivy (Reid) Chesser.

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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 Marchica 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, Marchica declined to a record of 13-10 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 28 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 300-325 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 miraculous pitching a little better than 500 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 ef-

fective 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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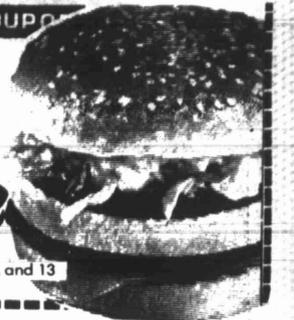
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For making delicious hot or cold tea. 3-oz. jar. Save.

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10 KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS

10 12"x20" roll clear plastic. Press-clip.

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10-gal. capacity heavy plastic bags.

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Twin front, twin rear mat combination. Rubber, in colors.

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An all-time favorite! Crunchy malted milk balls in a handy 14-oz. milk carton. Just pour and store!

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Holds up to 18, 12-oz. cans. Of high-impact polyethylene.

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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.

Hike in taxes to draw look

Big Spring School Board trustees will vote on an intent 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.

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

Gym classes enrollment

Enrollment is under way for the next term of youth gymnastic classes at the Big Spring YMCA. The term will begin Monday and ends July 30.

Beginner gymnastics is held on Monday's and Wednesday's, 4-5 p.m. The skills taught are the basic tumbling on the mats and tricks on all apparatus.

Advanced gymnastics is held on Monday's from 5-6

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

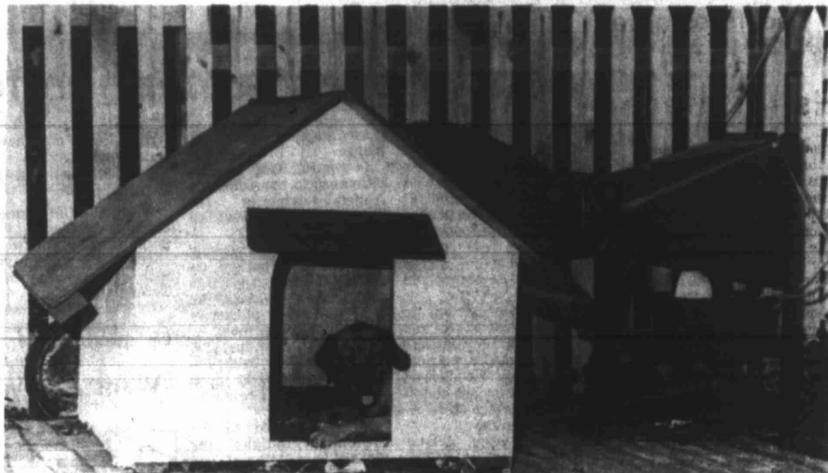
volunteered to work on the massive project are Dene Sheppard, Mrs. Lupe Domingue, Dr. Earnest Morgan, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Jerry Callahan, Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Van Gaston, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. Jerrold Walker, Mrs. C.A. Cranfill, Mrs. H.N. Zant, Mrs. J.M. 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.



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.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

Busy time in store for Old Settlers Reunion

The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Association has big plans for its annual event Saturday, in Stanton.

A parade at 10 a.m. will feature floats, walking units, riding units, clowns, sheriff's posses, groups having class reunions, an honored pioneer

family and a mystery rider.

Box lunches of fried chicken and all the trimmings will be for sale at the Stanton View Manor at 11 a.m.

"Spit and Whittle Park," the new downtown project, will be dedicated at 1:45 p.m.

Live oak trees there honor some of the area pioneers.

At 2 p.m., games on a downtown street will include tobacco spitting, cow chip throwing, bubble gum blowing and others.

At the Community Center at 4 p.m. there will be music

and a turtle race.

Games for children at the Stanton City Park will follow at 6 p.m. with barbecue catered by Johnny's Barbecue at Stanton City Park at 7 p.m. A program will immediately follow.

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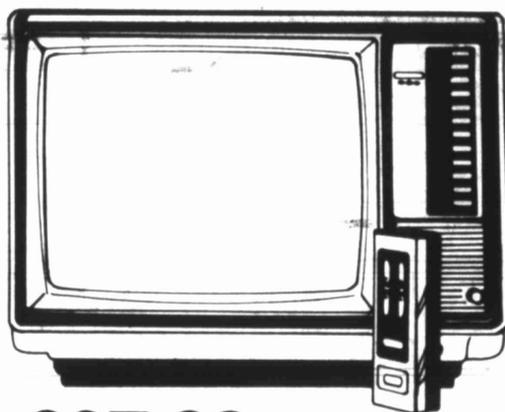
Chances are you'll find just what you've been looking for.

Big Spring Herald

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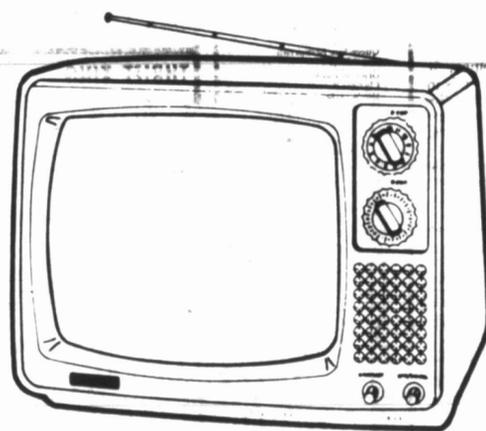
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Welch® Grape Jelly 20 oz jar full of flavor! Limit 2



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Favor® Polish Shine and save! 12 oz. aerosol can. Limit 2



1.27 Gillette

Atra® Cartridges For a closer shave. Five count. Limit 2



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Sura® Anti-Perisprant Brand-name quality, 6 oz. Unscented. Limit 2



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Babycare® Disposable Diapers 14 oz. paste wax for a shiny car. Limit 2



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DuPont® Rain Dance® 14 oz. paste wax for a shiny car. Reg. 5.15



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Visac® Polish or Kosher Dills Always ready and tasty! Buy now at this sale price. Remember, they'll keep! Big 46 oz. jar. Limit 2



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Master Frisbees® 150 gram tournament model. Reg. 4.29



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Efferdent® Denture Tablets 96 count. Price reflects 25¢ off label. Limit 2

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Reno visit

One of E distinguish 1930s, cert "true grit, Norfleet of

Norfleet, have the g here taken gained a reputation, traveled chasing a swindler out of \$80,000 sum of mo

Norfleet rancher mustache d after he ha land deal companion busting" revolver, frame.

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STANTO County Gr Thursday i the merits charges.

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Mr. and Reed, 86 announce daughter, June 28, Hospital, 7 6 pounds 7

Angela's parents a Jerry Ba Paternal Mr. and M Spring.

Great-gr Mrs. An Spring, M Dallas, an Lonnie Gill

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

Jury to study five charges

STANTON — Martin County Grand Jury meets Thursday in Stanton to weigh the merits of five felony charges.

Charged are Betty Diaz, aggravated assault; Bertha Garcia, theft; Enrique Valles, criminal mischief; Luciano Ramos, criminal mischief; and Truman Ray Hunter, theft.

Nat Leomon is in custody

Nathan Lynn Leomon, 61 Northcrest Apartments, is in custody until he meets the requirements of a \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Leomon is charged with burglary of the home of Peggy Coleman on June 28. Charge was filed in the office of Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin July 2 by Detective C.P. Ward.

Leomon was arrested and transferred to county jail Monday.

Woman moved to Fort Worth

Linda Lee Allen, P.O. Box 1527, was transferred to Fort Worth on a warrant for attempt to obtain drugs by fraud.

She was arrested here on the Fort Worth warrant and transferred Tuesday to Fort Worth by Ike's Bail Bondsman Thomas Shaffer and his wife.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$15,000.

Judge orders man's freedom

J.D. Parker, Abilene, was released from custody on a contempt of court charge on the authority of 118th District Judge Jim Gregg.

Parker was arrested July 1 and transferred to county jail.

Reed's announce birth

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.

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SANTA ROSA LB 49¢	GOOCH BONELESS HAM	\$1.39 LB.
PLUMS	FRESH HOMEMADE ALL PORK SAUSAGE	\$1.29 LB.
CRISP SWEET 1 LB BAG	SHUR FRESH ALL MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ PKG 89¢
CARROTS	GLOVER'S CHORIZOS	79¢ LB.
TEXAS SWEET YELLOW ONIONS 15¢	BEEF TRIPE	39¢ LB.
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Choose several pairs - you can stock up now for the rest of the summer at huge savings!!

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\$12.95

J&K shoe store
•HIGHLAND CENTER•

'Big Help for Little Folk'

Program enters second year

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
If anything, "Big Help for Little Folk" represents hope and relief.

At one time, parents who had a handicapped infant in the state of Texas felt helpless in a world not designed to accommodate fully their child. Now there is an avenue for these parents and the child that means maximization of abilities and potential.

This avenue is the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the program "Big Help for Little Folks." The program began June 1, 1979, and it offers services free of charge for birth to age three children who have a substantial physical or mental limitation. The program is also designed to help those children born to high-risk mothers.

High risk in this case, Carla Warrington of the center said, "The incidence of having a health problem is high."

"Big Help for Little Folk" provides for three types of services. Individual therapy is one of these. Each child who may be suspected of having a disability of some type is evaluated by a team of therapists and specialists.

"We offer individual

therapy in speech, occupational and physical therapy," Warrington said. The team then creates an individual rehabilitation plan for the child at the center and at home.

To complement individual therapy, the center provides for group time. Each Wednesday and Friday, the program's parents and their siblings meet at the center with rehab staff. The program gives the children the opportunity to interact socially and to play.

Leslie Lacy with the center remarked, "We found many children were isolated because of their handicap."

Group time has been termed successful, for it has shown results in developmental growth for the developmentally disabled child.

Home training is the third service offered in "Big Help for Little Folk." This service consists of a home trainer working with parents in implementing home therapy plans designed at the center by the various therapists.

"This is an individual support program for mothers," Warrington said.

"Big Help for Little Folks" was formed from a situation where no program existed in

the state for birth to age three children.

"In the ages of birth to three you can't emphasize the importance of this (therapeutic attention)," Lacy said.

Warrington added, "It can be the difference in a child's life."

In 1979, the rehab center applied for the Developmental Disability Grant, which is administered through the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The grant provided for a 70 to 30 percent match. The first

year share of money, which came from the federal government, was \$19,382.

This year in March, rehab center staff reapplied for the grant. The federal formula for the second year was 50 to 50 percent.

The program's success speaks for itself. While in operation, the center has screened and referred 33 children.

About the financial situation for this program, Warrington said, "This is the last year of federal funding, but the problem will continue."



BIG SMILE — Carla Warrington with the Dora Roberts Rehab Center lends a big smile to the children gathered for group time. Group time is one of three services provided for in the "Big Help for Little Folk" program.

The program offers free of charge individual therapy and home training services to those children with a substantial physical or mental disability.



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Adult probation officer serves as 118th interpreter

Adult Probation Officer Frank Martinez served as an interpreter in 118th District Court this morning for defendant Rafaela Torres.

Mrs. Torres entered a plea of guilty to unlawfully carrying a handgun in Ramirez' Restaurant, 103 S.

Main. She received a five-year probation sentence.

Gregg stopped twice to ask, "Does she understand?" Martinez translated constantly throughout the hearing. Martinez's translation was done under oath.

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One will be missing

Class of '20 will meet

The five living members of the Stanton High School Senior Class of 1920 will hold their first reunion since 1972 Saturday morning in the home of Sue Graham, who resides about two miles west of Stanton on the Midland highway.

When it graduated 60 years ago, the class consisted of six members and it appeared that all six would be able to attend the reunion this year but Ada Hopkins, who had been confined to a nursing home, died suddenly last Thursday.

Herbert L. Graham, Corpus Christi, is president of the 1920 class. Other members are Ruth (Carr)

Price, Big Spring, only member of the group still working; Lela Hazel Boyd, Dallas; Velma (Blaisdell) Zimmerman, Stanton; and Ivy (Reid) Chesser, Christoval.

The late B.M. Grambling was superintendent of the Stanton schools at the time while Mary Nicholson served as high school principal. E.P. Woodward served as president of the school board, W.C. Houston as the board secretary, and W.Y. Houston, J.L. Hall, B.R. Cauble and J.H. Kelley as other members.

The senior class had a

motto it still tries to live by: "With the ropes of the past, we will ring the bells of the future."

The five members of the Class of '20 will gather at Mrs. Graham's home at 10:30 a.m., for a period of reminiscing and remain there for lunch before leaving to attend the Martin County Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton.

Mrs. Price, now 78, is employed by the Park View Manor Nursing Home in Big Spring. She was given a surprise birthday party, an event attended by about 40 people.



MRS. KELVIN RAY (BIMBO) ALLRED

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 candelabums 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 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.

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.

Key Key Allred, Stanton, served as his brother's best man. Groomsman were Willie Wells, Lenora, 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.

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The bride is a graduate of Alle 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 Lenora community.

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

Signal Mountain Room site of recent shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Cindy McMahan, bride-elect of Robert "Hootie" Pringle, was held July 1 in the Signal Mountain Room of Coahoma State Bank at 7 p.m.

The white draped refreshment table was centered with a "doll-bride" cake. Crystal appointments were used.

Yellow and brown daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Shirley McMahan, her mother; Mrs. Pringle, the groom's mother and grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Minnie Treadway and Mrs. L.D. Patterson.

Gifts were displayed on tables covered with the bride's chosen colors, yellow and brown.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner which the bride-elect "tried-out" for the hostesses, Janette Brooks, Helen Fortenberry, Lee Norris, JoAnn Ritchey, Kaye Holland, Edna Holland, Danella Souter, Maxine Hinsley, Marie Etheridge, Sue Riddle, Peggy Snell, Beverly Martin, Dorothy Moore, Myrtle Burns, Michelle Espelita, Fairry McMahan, Mary Ann Ross, Patsy Ritchey and Pat Furlong.

Guests attended from Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Coahoma and Sand Springs area.

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Big Spring Herald

Guilty pleas are accepted

Pleas of guilt in Howard County Court were accepted from five on DWI charges Tuesday. All but one received the same punishment.

Delbert Gene Chesney received \$100 fine and a license suspension, but four other defendants received \$200 fines and 30 days in jail probated for six months.

Chesney was charged previously with DWI but the

charge was reduced, said County Attorney Harvey Hooser.

Hooser said the final conviction for DWI was all he wanted Chesney to get so that the next DWI charge would be a felony.

The four other defendants who entered pleas of guilt to DWI were Jeffrey Lynn Scott, Lonnie Ray Ramson, Jaime Noel Rodriguez, and Larry Al Milch.

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Big Spring Herald

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Blue ribbons awarded at recent Glasscock County Fashion Revue

"Fashionville, U.S.A." was the theme used for the Glasscock County 4-H Fashion Revue held recently in St. Lawrence.

The stage was set as a department store display decorated with lawn furniture, plants, and a printed sky backdrop. The participating models acted as the mannequins.

Mandy Kay Haviak began the event by reciting the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Description of the garments and explanations of the 4-H project were commented on as the girls modeled. Mary Kay Halfmann, Lisa Halfmann, Elaine Schwartz, Karen Halfmann and Dorothy Schwartz provided the commentary.

Mrs. Kathryn Burch, county extension agent home economics served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and presented the awards. The ribbons were donated by Glasscock County, the

trophies by Fields-Newton International and the Congeniality Trophy Award by Dennis Schraeder.

Karen Halfmann received the Congeniality Trophy Award.

In the Mini-Miss Division, blue ribbons were presented to Kristi Jones, Dana Hilliger, Mandy Kay Haviak, Suzanne Marie Halfmann, Dana Hoelscher, and Elizabeth Glass. Dana Hoelscher won first place with Suzanne Marie Halfmann winning second place.

In the Junior Miss division, blue ribbons were awarded to Joan Braden, Charlene Schraeder, LeAnn Seidenberger, Jacque Jost, and Carol Schwartz. The first place winner was Jacque Jost and second place went to LeAnn Seidenberger.

In the Young Miss division,

Michele Pechacek and Jacqueline Halfmann both received blue ribbons. Miss Pechacek won first place and Miss Halfmann won second place.

In the Pre-Teen division, Carol Hoelscher and Stephanie Frerich both received blue ribbons. Miss Frerich won first place and Miss Hoelscher won second place.

In the Miss Teen division, Gina Wilde received a blue ribbon and won first place.

In the Senior Miss division, blue ribbons were awarded to Elaine Schwartz, Lisa Halfmann, Mary Kay Halfmann and Karen Halfmann. Elaine Schwartz won first place and Lisa Halfmann will serve as alternate to the District Fashion Revue to be held in El Paso July 24. Each division winner will be represented at the District Fashion Revue.

The Fashion Show also featured a Textile Show.

Charlene Schraeder won a blue ribbon on her pillow case and painted napkins. Michele Pechacek won a blue ribbon on her latch hooked pillow case.

The event concluded with refreshments served from a table decorated with the 4-H Four Leaf Clover motif.

4-H Clothing Project Leaders were Helen Glass, Valeria Hoelscher, Lillie Haviak, Doris Schwartz, Debbie Schraeder and Marilee Jost. Teen Leaders included Dorothy Schwartz, Elaine Schwartz, Candy Overton, Karen Halfmann and Lisa Halfmann.

Judges for the event were Jill Simpson, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell and Cheryl Fleckenstein.



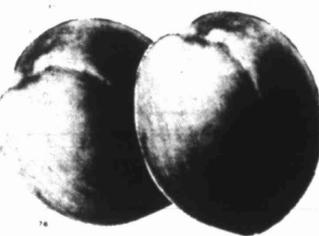
IN FASHION REVUE — These Glasscock County girls appeared in the Glasscock County 4-H Fashion Revue held in St. Lawrence recently. Seated, from the left, are Dana Hoelscher and Stephanie Frerich. Standing are Elaine Schwartz, Gina Wilde, Jacque Jost and Michele Pechacek.

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 California. Full of Juice! Plump and Firm — For Snacks or Desserts! Safeway Special! —Lb.

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 Thompson. Safeway Special! —Lb.

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Laroda Plums 69¢
 Red. Tart-Sweet! Safeway Special! —Lb.

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Red Tomatoes 79¢
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Potatoes 3 \$1
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 Lucerne 1/2% Low Fat. Refreshing! Safeway Special!
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Zesta Saltines 69¢
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 Peanut Butter (Save 22*) Safeway Special!
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Chockers \$1.39
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 White Magic 15' Off Label (Save 40' Off Regular Label) Safeway Special! 32-Oz. Plastic

Hi Ho Crackers \$1.04
 Sunshine. Safeway Special! 16-Oz. Box

Tuna Twist Mix 66¢
 Heblaco Assorted. Safeway Special! 1.9-Oz. Pkg.

Pancake Mix \$1.19
 Hungry Jack Complete. Safeway Special! 32-Oz. Box

Marshmallows 69¢
 Kraft Miniature. Safeway Special! 16-Oz. Pkg.

Italian Dressing 73¢
 Kraft Regular. Safeway Special! 8-Oz. Bottle

Cookin' Bags 47¢
 Banquet Assorted. Safeway Special!
Vegetable Gumbo 85¢
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 Yellow Lemonade. Safeway Special! 12-Oz. Can

Ice Cream \$1.89
 Lucerne Assorted Flavors (Save 30*) 1/2-Gallon Ctn. Safeway Special!

El Chico Tacos \$1.21
 Beef. Safeway Special!
French Toast 73¢
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 Each
 *Cape Cod Meringue, 9-oz. Pkg.
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Public records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
 Terry Blala Purcell and Dilla Marie Purcell, divorce decreed.
 Linda Crossman and Dwight Elder Crossman, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Clay Reid and wife, Velma Reid vs. Clay Petroleum, order overruling plea of privilege.
 James Russell Corbett d-b-a CBD Steel Fabricators vs. Geo Tech Petroleum Management Corporation, dismissed.
 Malone and Hagan Clinic, an unincorporated joint association vs. Carol Waters, default judgment.
 Betty Pearson and Charles Michael Pearson, order modifying prior order.
 A.C. Parker and Shirley Lynn Parker, divorce decreed.
 Gulf Insurance Company, et al, vs. Wilma Heister, Allison, default judgment.
 Charles Williams d-b-a Auto Super Market vs. Leon Gonzalez, default judgment.
 Brent Dale Schkade and Maureen Elizabeth Schkade, divorce decreed.
 Jerry Don Stephens vs. Twin Fire Insurance Company, judgment for the plaintiff.
 Alice Faye Jones and Charles Herbert Jones, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Sherre Jean Jones and Terry Dean Jones, order granting immediate custody.
 Joseph William Edmonson and Sandy Marie Edmonson, divorce decreed.
 Quality Truck Tire Tires, Inc. vs. R.A. Stoksberry d-b-a Stoksberry Wool Company, default judgment.
 Barbara Jean Proctor d-b-a Lanny Ray Proctor, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Robert Wayne Walker and Nancy Hankana Walker, divorce decreed.
 Charles Atkins vs. Peggy Wade

Caray, Royce Overton, and Industrial Fire and Casualty Company of Dallas, amended order sustaining plea of privilege.
 Dolores Sharpnack and Joe Sharpnack, order modifying prior order.
 Michael R. Nelson, habeas corpus denied.
 Clarence E. Sanders vs. Sonny Price d-b-a Price Construction Company, dismissed.
 Della Ann Jobe vs. William F. Jobe, dismissed.
 Mary Rodriguez Martinez and Jose Juan Martinez, decree of divorce.
 Karen Sue Clifton vs. Opal Abernathy, dismissed.
 Carolyn Burkhardt and Wayne H Hintz vs. Opal Abernathy, dismissed.
 Thomas Edward Aronson and Beverly Ann Aronson, divorce decreed.
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Mary Martinez and Belinda Mendosa, judgment for the plaintiff.
MARRIAGES
 Richard Edmund Crandall, 22, to Annabeth Louise Davis, 22.
 Joel Brent Howard, 18, to Sharon Elizabeth Henderson, 17.
 James Allan Ward, 28, to Janis Marie Averitt, 26.
 Paul Fernando Paredes, 24, to Mrs. Irene Galan Dickerson, 25.
 Debra Kay Irelan, 20, to Mrs. Alisa Kay Scott, 18.
 Gary Lee Jewell, 19, to Carl Ann McFarley, 18.
 Carey Dean Swinney, 24, to Jackie Lynn Diane Forsythe, 20.
 Bessie Renner, 19, to Nelda Lilla Garcia, 20.
 Deryl Witt, 20, to Martha Jane Allen, age not given.
 Roy Lynn Ritchey, 26, to Patsy Lynne Furton, 30.
 Terry Gail Langford, 31, to Judy Carol Lovett, 31.
 Timothy Mark Greenfield, 19, to Kimberly Dawn Thompson, 17.
 Billy Joe Darden, 20, to Laura Michelle Hecker, 17.
 Bobby Martin Zachary, 70, to Mrs.

Minnie Lee Todt, 64.
 Rene Valdez, Jr., 18, to Dianna Garcia, 19.
 Marcelino Rangel, Jr., 23, to Olga Garza, 23.
 Rendie Kullie Moore, 20, to Frassie Gayle Bennett, 18.
 John Lane Hicks, 36, to Francie Candice Gilbert, 21.
 Kenneth Floyd Yockers, 18, to Judy Carol Barakatos, 18.
 Albert Andrew Edens, 22, to Laura Ann Coker, 21.
 Jackie Law Weertick, 26, to Mrs. Donna Carol Cockrell, 25.
 Fernan Rivera Cantu, 63, to Celia Franco, 56.
 Lyndon Trent Fratey, 20, to Tina La Rue Lovelace, 17.
 William Benjamin Padgett, 18, to Ms. Sheri La Rue Herli, 19.
 Owen Lee Craig, 20, to Cathy Roberts, 17.
 William Donald Huhn, 24, to Sara Lynn Zant, 24.
 Russell Bryan Gunn, 23, to Deborah Lynn Collins, 27.
 David Patrick Stevenson, 30, to Paula Lee Smith, 21.
 Kenneth Ray McMurry, 22, to Janine McDonald, 19.
 William Bryan Sellers, Jr., 23, to Betty Louise Jackson, 19.
 Michael DeWayne Robey, 24, to Rebecca Upton, 18.
 Jose Martinez Sanchez, 19, to Patricia Ramirez, 16.
 Darrell Eugene Dittie, 49, to Mrs. Lois Elvira Brumby, 42.
 Jimmy Richards Dubose, 18, to Mrs. Laura Beth Fletcher, 22.
 Jerry Dean Cuthbertson, 31, to Mrs. Deborah Lynn Smith, 24.
 Odie Newton Richardson, 26, to Inez Aylene Phillips, 63.
 Larry Allen Peaster, 18, to Virginia Eileen Stevenson, 18.
 Leland Dean Crabtree, 41, to Brenda Joyce Bowling, 33.
 Gary Ross Green, 17, to Wakenda Lorette Patten, 18.
 Carl Wayne Barnes, 21, to Kim Lynnette Dodson.
 Michael Jon Fox, 20, to Daphne

COUNTY COURT ORDERS
 Richard Joseph Nunez, carrying a handgun, plea of guilt, \$200 fine.
 Richard Puga Gutierrez, carrying a handgun, plea of guilt, \$100.
 Esmarlin Salazar, DWI, deferred adjudication for six months and \$100 fine.
 Roy Gardner, cutting with a knife, plea of guilt, \$100 fine.
 Lonnie Eugene Melton, DWI, dismissed.
 Anthony Greg Deel, DWI, dismissed.
 Frank Rubio, gun violation, dismissed.
 Thomas A. Burcham, DWI, plea of guilt, six months probation.
 Dwight Erwin Moore, DWI, dismissed.
 Robert Ernest Turner, DWI, deferred adjudication, six months.
 Raymond Puga Nunez, DWI, deferred adjudication, six months.
 Gary Hoyle Hopper, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 80 in a 55, dismissed.
 Bryan Garrett Neff, appeal to a city court conviction, drivers license code violation, \$50 fine.
 Henry Edward Currie, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to control speed, dismissed.
 Rodney Kent Ferrell, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 38 in a 35, dismissed.
 Oscar Hernandez, appeal to a city court conviction, vulgar language, dismissed.
 Robert B. Jones, appeal to a city court conviction, improper speed, dismissed.
 Milton Lozano, Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, fighting in a public place, dismissed.
 Martha Whiddon Coborn, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, dismissed.
 Randall Ray Roberts, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, dismissed.
 G.A. Hernandez, appeal to a city court conviction, drunk in public place, dismissed.
 Sara Ann Hernandez, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to control speed, dismissed.
 Faye Hart Warner, appeal to a city court conviction, ran red light, dismissed.
 Marvella Wise, appeal to a city court conviction, run stop sign, remanded.
 Tom Currie, appeal to a city court conviction, eluding arrest, dismissed.
 Celia Grant Terry, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 34 in a 20, dismissed.
 Larry Wayne Clawson, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, dismissed.
 Robert Emmet Tinley, appeal to a city court conviction, car allowed to start without proper attention, dismissed.
 Dorothy Tidwell, appeal to a city court conviction, indecent language, dismissed.
 Randall Lee Lofton, DWI, plea of guilt, \$20 fine.
 William Sanders, DWI, deferred adjudication, \$200 fine.
 Bonnie Braswell Cates, sale of liquor to minor, plea of guilt, \$200 fine.
 Marvin Roscoe Winton, DWI, six months probation, \$200 fine.
 Kelly Dean Allen, DWI, probated sentence, \$100 fine.
 Gordon Curry Grinnan, drivers license suspended, dismissed.
 Rudolfo Sanchez, driving with license suspended, dismissed.
 Stephen William King, speeding, 77 in a 55, dismissed.
 Stephen William King, violate written promise to appear, dismissed.
 Joel Glenn Green, speeding, 78 in a 55, dismissed.
 Leo Nix, threat of bodily injury, dismissed.
 Jess Patrick Mickler, DWI, revocation granted.
 James White, failure to appear, dismissed.
 T.L. Larken, failure to appear, dismissed.
 Russell P. Rutledge, failure to appear, dismissed.
 Earnest Howard Phillips, DWI, dismissed.
 Melvin Lee Edwards, DWI, dismissed.
 Melvin Lee Edwards, driving with drivers license suspended, plea of guilt, \$100 fine.
 Jean Hanson Carroll, DWI, six months deferred adjudication, \$100 fine.
 Eugene Carroll Joplin, driving with license suspended, plea of guilt and \$100 fine.
 Justino Ramirez Rodriguez, DWI, \$250 fine, three days in jail.
 Isidro Quinones, DWI, dismissed.
 Scott Marvin McLaughlin, carrying a handgun, dismissed.

Four flee jail in Gatesville

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Four men escaped from the Texas Department of Corrections' unit at Gatesville Friday night, the Department of Public Safety reported today.
 A DPS dispatcher identified the escapees as Gene Allen Blackwell, 26, convicted of burglary; Lemoyne Dale Chessom, 29, burglary; Daniel Feltrin, 31, possession of a weapon by a felon; and James Robert Putnam, 29, robbery.

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 With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkey. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Leg Quarters \$1.75
 From USDA Insp. Grade A Turkey. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Breast Quarter's \$1.79
 From USDA Insp. Grade A Turkey. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Turkey Ham \$1.69
 Manor House Min. 1 1/2 to 2-Lbs. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Turkey & Gravy 2-Lb. \$2.09
 Manor House Light and Dark Meat. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Turkey Roast 2-Lb. \$3.19
 Manor House Light and Dark Meat. Safeway Special! —Lb.

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 Manor House Under 6-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded A-1. Safeway Special! —Lb.

SCOTCH BUY
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 Regular or Thick Sliced. Safeway Special! —1-Lb. Pkg.

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 Regular or Thick Sliced. Safeway Special! —Pkg.

Sliced Ham 6-oz. \$1.59
 Safeway Cooked. Safeway Special! —Pkg.

Armour Hot Dogs 12-oz. \$1.09
 Armour's Best. Safeway Special! —Pkg.

Smok-Y-Links 10-oz. \$1.39
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Hormel Bacon \$1.54
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 Scotch Buy, White. 4-Roll Pkg.

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 Scotch Buy Gallon Plastic

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St. Mary's Episcopal School

Plans for expansion unfold

St. Mary's Episcopal School will be taking a step forward next year by adding another grade to its education program.

The parochial school, which is operated by the Church of St. Mary the Virgin here, presently offers pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first through third grades. For the 1980-81 school year, the fourth grade will be offered.

St. Mary's prides itself in offering the "three-r's" with a small teacher-student ratio and accelerated learning.

"Work will be paced so that a child of normal intelligence can complete work in the allotted time," an information mailout from the school reads. "Exceptional children are encouraged to extend and intensify their learning activities, within the limits of their abilities."

St. Mary's also offers education for younger children with a Christian foundation and a well-rounded fine arts program.

"We are able to have chapel services and religious services," said the Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin and headmaster for the school. "I do chapel with the kids twice a week." Birdwell added that he is non-denominational in his approach during these services.

As for fine arts, Bebe

McCasland, the school's secretary, said, "We offer a music program starting at age four."

With its strong emphasis on individualized instruction and the basics, many parents also favor the private school because of its approach to the children.

"I feel that a child's first two years in school should be a happy experience," Birdwell said. "We keep that uppermost in our thinking."

This attitude is carried over in Birdwell's selection of teachers. The first question he asks a prospective faculty member is if he likes children.

St. Mary's attractive formula induced a number of parents to ask the school to add additional grades.

"A number of parents have expressed a desire for the school to go through fifth grade," Birdwell said.

The idea for a school operating under the auspices of the Episcopal Church came in 1958. Previous to that year, the rector at St. Mary's, Don Hungerford, had been forwarding the establishment of a parochial school.

"He was a product of private schools," Birdwell said. "He was sold on parochial schools."

The church purchased a kindergarten from someone in town in 1959. The following year, a pre-kindergarten class opened with 13

children.

"The idea of the school was to add a grade each year," Mrs. McCasland said. The first grade was not started until 1962.

Throughout its 20 year history, St. Mary's has drawn children from all backgrounds — which may be a good indication of how the school is regarded locally.

"We have had children from all backgrounds and all nationalities," Birdwell said.

Mrs. McCasland added, "It has been very ecumenical. We have had children from many different countries." Children from India, France, Germany and Canada have attended the school, as well as from different religions, such as Hindu and Judaism.

"In fact," Mrs. McCasland said, "we had one year two little boys who spoke only French."

Drawing from all segments of the community has been consistent with the philosophy of the school. Birdwell points out that the Episcopal Church underwrites a portion of the cost.

"We see it as part of the missionary outreach program," Birdwell said. "It is a kind of gift to the community."

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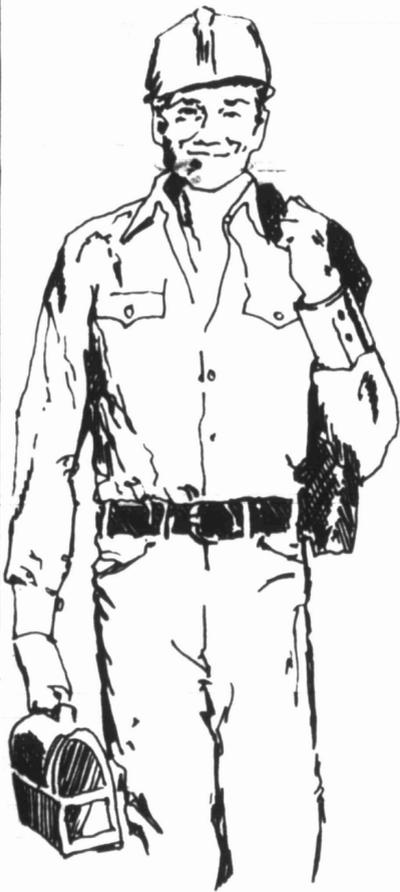
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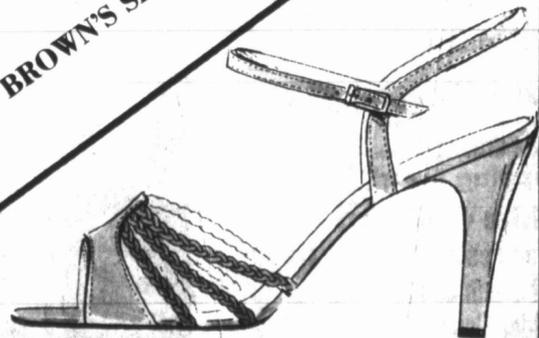
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