

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

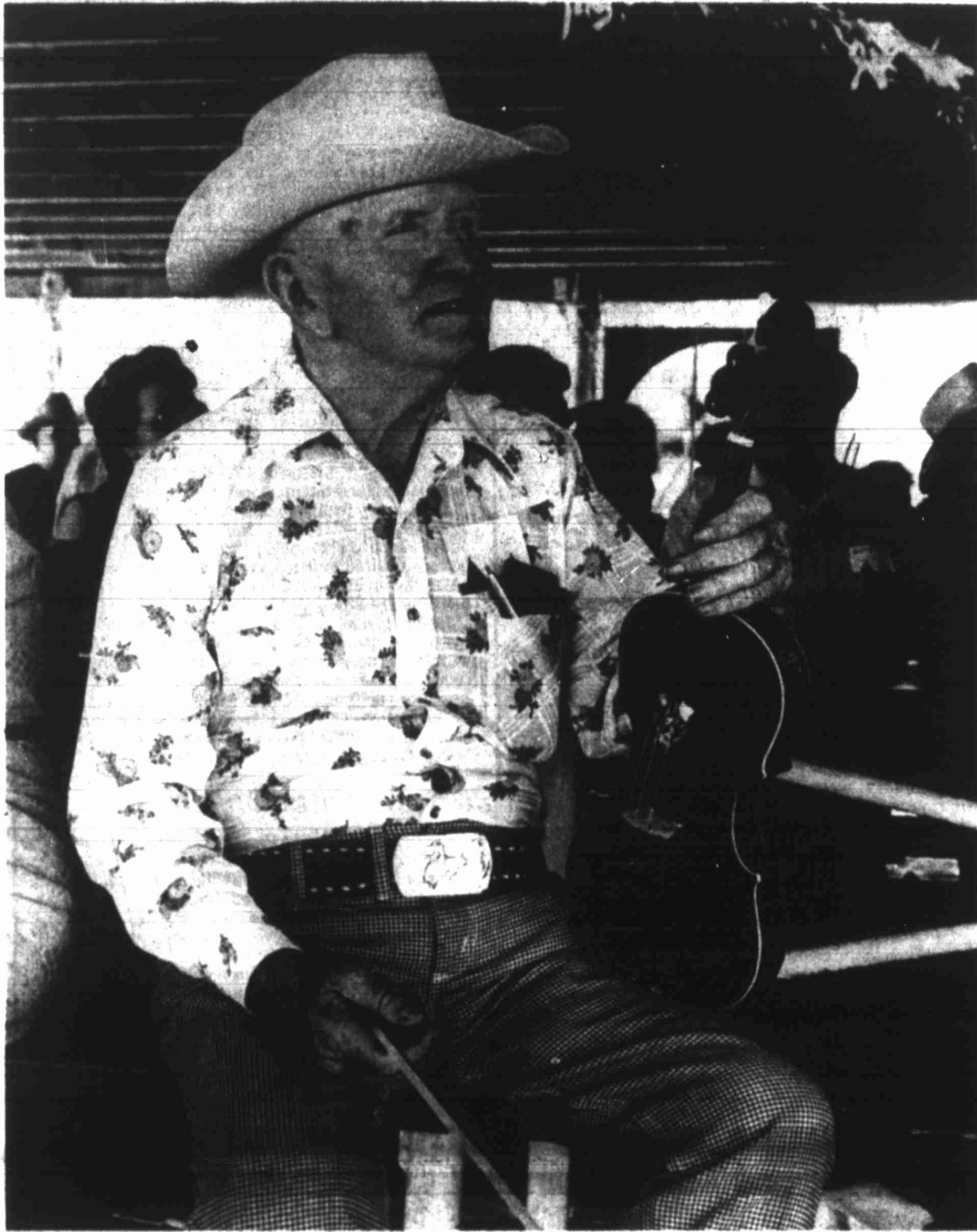
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 27, 1980

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TAKING A BREATHER — Hoyt Roberts takes time out for a break at the Howard and Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion on Friday. Roberts is an old-time fiddler that has been performing at the reunions for a number of

years. The reunion was held at the Comanche Trail Park Old Settlers Pavilion Friday and Saturday. For story and more pictures see page 2-A.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

President's lock may be weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's lock on the Democratic nomination, while still intact, is showing sudden signs of weakening under the burgeoning controversy about his brother Billy's ties to Libya.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters Saturday that "as of today" — a qualification he used repeatedly — he thought Carter would be the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, which begins in New York in two weeks.

But the Senate's top Democrat added that it's "not inconceivable that developments between now and the convention" could alter the course of events.

Other congressional Democrats, including some nominal Carter supporters, acknowledge they are trying to find a way to open the convention for another candidate. Sources said possible alternatives included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's persistent challenger for the nomination; Vice President Walter F. Mondale; and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

The Justice Department and a special Senate subcommittee are investigating possible wrongdoing by Billy Carter, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and possibly the president himself.

Byrd said the Democratic Party has been "embarrassed" by the controversy and called on Carter to tell the full truth.

"It's in the president's interest, and for the good of the party and the public, for the president to see to it that it's all laid out on top of the table, and as expeditiously as possible," Byrd said of the brewing controversy.

"I think it's going to be damaging if there are delays in doing so... It shouldn't have to be extracted day by day, tooth by tooth."

From what appeared to many only 10 days ago as partisan bickering over

an embarrassing relative, the Billy Carter affair ballooned with startling suddenness last week into an issue that the president must confront to retain his support even within his own party.

By week's end, the Senate had voted to create a nine-member panel to explore various elements of the Billy Carter-Libya matter.

President Carter sought to blunt the political harm of the issue by promising full cooperation and

disclosure from the start, a purposely sharp contrast with the Watergate scandal that some tried to use as a parallel. He even suggested he may be willing to testify before the Senate panel.

But Carter's strategy stumbled as his spokesmen and aides revealed mistakes and omissions in their recollection of events. Blamed by the White House on faulty memories and haste, the blunders gave the appearance of concealment and aggravated the president's troubles.

Robert Bailey is appointed Colorado City police chief

COLORADO CITY — Robert Bailey, 46, chief of police at Clifton, Tex., has been named chief of police of Colorado City.

He was picked from among a group of four men who were interviewed by the Colorado City city council earlier in the week.

Bailey's starting pay will be \$1,200 per month. In addition, his car allowance was set at \$125 a month. He will assume his duties here Aug. 18.

Bailey, a native of Ohio, is married. He and his wife, Jackie, have three children: Mike, 17, Jamie, 15, and Sean, 10.

Bailey has had 15 years in law enforcement work. He has been the Clifton chief more than two years.

His wife is a registered nurse who transferred to Marlin, Tex., several years ago. Bailey later accepted employment with the Marlin police force before transferring to Clifton.

Others among the final four interviewed for the position include Glenn P. Williford, Rankin; Cecil D. Proctor, Hamilton; and Jerry D. Cowin, the acting chief at Colorado City.

Following the announcement that Bailey would take over as chief, Cowin submitted his resignation to the council, effective Aug. 15.

Carter-Moses team wins domino tourney

The third annual National Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum ended Saturday with Wade Carter, Slaton and Larry Moses, Ralls, taking first place honors. Each won a trophy and \$1,075.

Second place honors went to J.E. Jones and Sammie Judd of Hallettsville.

Other winners were F.E. Studer, Carrollton and Ralph Foster, Mesquite, third; Bill Chris and Tommy Tisdale, Midland, fourth; Cecil Johnson, San Angelo and Bob Murray, Miles, Consolation; C. Matheson and T.E. Watkins, Denton, runners-up.

Young engineer-police chief named Iranian prime minister

By the Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr named a 33-year-old, French-trained engineer Saturday as the turbulent country's new prime minister, an appointment that could prove crucial to the fate of the American hostages in Iran.

The new government chief, Mostafa Mir-Salim, who has been head of the national police and a deputy interior minister, will now select a Cabinet. He and his ministers must then obtain a vote of confidence from the Iranian Parliament.

Iran's revolutionary leaders say the establishment of a full government will clear the way for the Parliament to open debate on the hostage issue. But no date has been set for the debate, and some of those in power have suggested putting it off until October.

By then, the 52 American hostages will have spent 11 months in captivity.

In another development, the last two American journalists in Iran have left the country.

Washington Post reporter Jay Ross said he and Los Angeles Times reporter Doyle McManus left Tehran on Friday with three British television reporters. Ross said they left to avoid probable arrest and imprisonment by Iran's revolutionary committees, which have been arbitrarily stalking "counter-revolutionaries" vigilante-style, in an open challenge to Bani-Sadr's authority.

In a Post article, Ross said they were told by a Foreign Ministry official: "The ministry cannot guarantee your safety. We cannot control the revolutionary committees."

Ross said three Iranian newspapers last week denounced him and McManus in articles that implied they were spies, and both had been arrested in the past two weeks and

accused of working against the revolution.

Mir-Salim can be expected to choose many new faces for his Cabinet. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who has been a key figure in efforts to resolve the hostage crisis, has already said he will not stay on.

Since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages last Nov. 4, the Iranian authorities have twice expelled American journalists en masse, only to allow some to return later. In recent weeks, one by one, the handful of U.S. reporters in Iran had been refused renewals on their visas and had to leave.

The Pars agency said Mir-Salim is a member of a devoutly religious family, received a master's degree in mechanical engineering in France and worked there for a time, during which he was "intensely engaged in political and religious activities."



FIRST PRIZES — Harold Hall (left) and John Taylor (right) present trophies to Wade Carter, Slaton and Larry Moses, Ralls, for taking first prize in the Dominoes Tournament which ended Saturday. Along with the trophies, the men each won \$1,075.

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

Felicia Ford will emcee Talent Show here Thursday

Felicia Ford, first place winner in the 1979 Starlight Specials Talent Show, will serve as hostess and appear in a special non-competitive performance at the 1980 Talent Show, scheduled to get under way in the Comanche Trail Amphitheater at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Felicia, who has won numerous honors in talent shows around the country this year, is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil P. Dunbar Jr.

A winner will be selected from each of three divisions of the 1980 Talent Show — on the elementary, junior high and senior high school level.

The winner of the high school division will become the host or hostess of the 1981 Starlight Specials Talent Show and will be expected to appear in a special non-competitive performance of the 1981 show.

The Starlight Specials program are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



FELICIA FORD

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Club accepts them

Q. What can be done with old eye glasses? Does the Lions' Club accept them as donations. If so, where and how?

A. Yes, Lions Club accept old glasses for use. Some wind up in Mexico where they are given away to people who cannot afford spectacles. Locally, they can be left at Thompson Furniture Store, 401 E. 2nd St.

Calendar: Council meets

TUESDAY
The All Veterans Planning Council will meet this evening at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Federal Camp employees will be holding a blood drive between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Newcomers Handicraft Club, 2708 Lynn Dr. at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Youth Talent Show, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, 8 p.m., with 25 cents minimum admission charge.

Tops on TV: Plenty of movies

One of the best of the suspense movie, filmed in 1973, shows up on Channel 11 at 8 o'clock this evening. It is "The Day of the Jackal" and it stars Edward Fox and Terence Alexander. It is about an international hit man called 'The Jackal' who is hired by OAS to kill Charles deGaulle.

"Airport 77," starring Jack Lemmon and Brenda Vaccaro, gets under way at the same time on NBC. ABC contests for the viewer's interest with "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," rated at four stars. Richard Dreyfuss and Randy Quaid. There's baseball at 1 p.m., over KMID-TV Channel 2, pitting the Texas Rangers against the Chicago White Sox.

Inside: No problems

IF THE TREND continues, Howard County will possibly exceed its original estimate on the number of men registering with the Selective Service. By 5 p.m. Friday, a total of 326 men born in 1960 and living in Howard County signed up at two post offices for the Selective Service. See page 6-A.

THE PRINCIPALS in an American success story will be expanding their operations to embrace Big Spring early in 1981. Motel-6 will be opening a 90-unit operation in January, 1981 at the North Service Road of Interstate 20. The Big Spring unit will be one of nine to open in Texas next year. See Steve Hershberger's story on page 3-A.

Outside: More heat

Continued hot, with the high expected near 102. Low tonight will be in the 70s. Rain is not in the forecast. Winds will be 10 to 15 miles per hour today and 5 to 10 tonight. Monday, continued warm through Sunday.





EVERYONE MADE IT A POINT TO BE THERE — James Horton (left) and Kenneth Williams get about with the use of wheelchairs these days but they didn't let a little thing like that stop them from attending the annual Howard County-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion in Comanche Trail Park Friday. Despite 100-degree weather, a record through put in an appearance.

More than 750 are fed

Reunion crowd a record

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
The largest turnout in its colorful history marked the 56th annual Howard and Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion, held in Big Spring Friday.
The turnout was so large that those in charge of the barbecue ran out of food about noon Friday.
'This beats all that I have ever seen,' remarked Daddy Don Brooks, vice president of the Old Settlers Association and a KHEM personality.

Police beat
Woman attacked by rider

The old rule of not giving rides to strangers still applies.
Juanita Aguilar, 502 S. Bell, was leaving a relative's house Saturday afternoon when a man she never met asked her for a ride. The woman obliged. After he entered the vehicle, the man allegedly struck the woman in the right side with a pair of needle-nose pliers. She was taken to Cowper Hospital by private vehicle, treated and released.
Michael Dixon, 22, Sand Springs, was arrested Friday night and charged with auto burglary. Earlier in the evening, Dale Tidwell, Box 2344 had complained to police that the ignition switch was found broken off of his vehicle.
Three cases of beer and change from the jukebox were stolen from Fina's Cafe, 200 N. Lamesa Hwy., Saturday morning. Value, \$26.
A tire was slashed on a vehicle owned by Tanna Brito, 404 E. 11th. Value, \$25.
A portable radio was stolen from a table on the patio of Mrs. Hooper Sanders, 538 Westover, sometime Friday. Entry was gained to the patio area by climbing onto a six foot high patio fence and lifting himself on to the beams exposed below the second floor patio. The subject then walked across the beams and crossed over the four-foot wall into the patio. He then left the same way.
Dorothy Derr Jones, 1011 Bluebonnet, told police a vehicle was stolen from her residence Saturday morning. A few hours later her husband, Edward Jones, called police to say he had the vehicle.
Gas valued at two dollars was taken from Seven-Eleven, 902 Willa, W. Hwy. 80 Saturday morning.
A chain saw and blade valued at \$160 was reported missing from N.O. Decker, 1513 Main, at an unknown time.
A black and white portable television was stolen from the residence of John Wesley Wilson, 100 Scurry, between Friday night and Saturday morning. Value, \$200.
Two mishaps were reported Saturday.
Vehicles driven by John Brown, Rt. 1, Box 769, and Walter Morgan, 3613 Calvin, collided at 1800 E. Third, 1:17 p.m.
A vehicle which left the scene struck a stop sign at Washington Blvd. and Virginia, 2:05 a.m.
Three mishaps were reported Friday.
A parked vehicle owned by Christina Hilario, 511 N.W. Seventh, was struck by a vehicle driven by Kelly Sweetman, 1429 E. 16th, at the parking lot of Seven-Eleven, Eighth and Gregg, 11:35 p.m.
A parked vehicle owned by Rose Smale was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at the parking lot of Safeway, College Park, 7:15 p.m.
Vehicles driven by Ila Calverly, Garden City, and Timothy Childers, Rt. 1, Box 622, collided at E. 24th and S. Runnels, 6:29 p.m.

Burma's prime minister returns after 11 years

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Burma's first prime minister, U Nu, is on his way home after living 11 years abroad as a political outcast.
All apparently has been forgiven by Gen. Ne Win, the Burmese strongman who ousted U Nu in 1962, jailed him for four years and then allowed him to leave Burma for Thailand and eventually India.
Ne Win declared a general amnesty last May 28, released all political prisoners in Burmese jails, halved the sentences of common criminals and restored to glory a number of disgraced rulers. He invited U Nu to return home.
U Nu left his exile home here Thursday on a slow train journey to Calcutta, with stops planned at several Buddhist retreats en route. He and members of his family are scheduled to fly Tuesday from Calcutta to Rangoon, the Burmese capital.
For the past six years, U Nu has lived in a yellow stucco house atop a gentle hill at the edge of a small lake, a half-hour's ride from Bhopal, the capital of Madhya Pradesh state and about 370 miles south of New Delhi.
He agreed last week to talk with an Associated Press correspondent on the condition there would be no questions related to politics.
'I have an agreement with the Burmese government that I will not meet with reporters and give interviews there, and it would not be good for me to do so here.'



CHAMBER OFFICER ATTENDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE — LeRoy Tillery (center), shown here conferring with Louie Cure of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce and Shirley Farrow, Irving, attended the annual Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives' annual conference recently in San Antonio. The series of workshops and seminars was designed to provide additional training for chamber executives. Ms. Farrow is director of cooperative education at North Lake College in Irving.

Stewardess chased by agent
Fun on Reagan's plan

By WALT FINLEY
Ronald Reagan doesn't exactly have a devil-may-care reputation but reporters traveling with him during the campaign say it's a lot more fun than the public might think.
Mary Kasindorf, Newsweek's Los Angeles bureau chief, reported in the magazine's staff newsletter:
'As befits the Republican front-runner, the Reagan campaign normally is the most comfortable and luxurious for reporters to cover. The charter jet is a plum-colored Braniff 727 with genuine leather seats. The elite crew of stewardesses normally handles the Dallas Cowboys, so they have no difficulty fending off the amorous attentions of Reagan's bored Secret Service detail.
'With rare exceptions, the food is terrific on the Reagan trail. One Boston Globe reporter, Christ Black, who had lost 12 pounds on the chaotic Jerry Brown campaign (Brown nibbled on packets of organic raisins-and-nuts 'trail mix' all day while the press hardly got to have a meal) switched to the Reagan tour to regain the lost weight.
'Despite occasional tension over stories like the one about Reagan's ethnic 'duke joke' or recent media criticism of him for carelessness with facts, dour and conservative Reagan aides have been able to relax with the press amid the camaraderie of any planeload of voyagers thrown together for long hours every day.
'Things occasionally get downright wild at least in appearance.
'On the night Reagan won the New York primary, for example, the charter jet flew from Longview, Tex., to Moose, Wis., decked out in New Year's Eve streamers, with noisemakers for all.
'At one point, a Braniff stewardess, bound in handcuffs, was chased down the aisle by a Secret Service agent brandishing a whip.
'Hearst columnist, Marianne Means, along on the trip for the first time, approached Reagan's chief of staff Edwin Meese and gasped. 'This is hardly the kind of behavior I expected to find on the Reagan campaign,' deannounced Meese 'You're right, Teddy Kennedy's victory in New York today has made us a bit more restrained than usual.'
Kasindorf reported that Reagan's campaign manager decreed to much money was being spent on the big chartered plane was canceled for a time and the press had to fly commercial. Marty wrote:
'Reagan flew off on a Lear jet and we had to catch up. The low point came one rainy night in North Charleston, S.C., when Reagan was booked at a plush hotel and the press was relegated to a fleabag across from a busy interstate.
'Behind the desk was a suspicious rate sign reading, 'Single rooms, \$19; locals, \$10.' Eventually Reagan won a few more primaries, the purse-strings were loosened and we were all back together.'
Kasindorf said when a national pundit joins the press group and is given an exclusive interview, the pundit is referred to as 'Bigfoot' and the everyday reporter is said to have been 'bigfooted.'
'If anybody wants to tell me what is going on the Rose Garden, I'll give equal time.
'The Republican Modesty campaign goes like this: 'We don't promise you the best president in history — just better than what you've got.'
Politician: 'I have decided to stay in my present office rather than seek higher office because I have important business to finish and I can best serve the people by staying where I am.'

Digest
Gay Cubans welcomed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of 25 homosexual Cuban refugees has arrived in San Francisco but a big welcome ceremony was canceled at the request of the State Department.
The refugees met their Bay Area sponsors at the Metropolitan Community Church in the Castro District after arriving here Friday night. Bob Havens, a spokesman for the church's refugee committee, said the State Department requested they cancel a welcome planned at San Francisco International Airport.
The refugees were released from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on a six-month parole. Havens said parole may be extended to two years.

Chrysler recalls workers
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will recall 4,800 laid-off employees at its Jefferson Avenue plant by the time production of the company's new front-wheel drive compact shifts into full gear.
The company said Friday that 2,400 employees will be recalled as the assembly line reaches full speed, 70 cars per hour. The first of the workers will return to the plant Monday. A second shift, adding another 2,400 employees, will begin Oct. 13.
The Jefferson plant has been closed since March for a \$100 million retrofit. Chrysler has about 60,000 employees on either temporary or indefinite layoff, about 35,000 of them in the Detroit area.

Charge asked dismissed
NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Michael O. Myers has asked the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to have the Abscam indictment against him dismissed.
An attorney for the Pennsylvania Democrat, Neil Jokelson argued Friday that when U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler held a pretrial hearing July 11, he consolidated Myers' case with two other related cases involving six other defendants, including three congressmen.
Jokelson said Mishler 'summarily denied' his motion to dismiss the indictment against Myers without properly holding a prior hearing or requiring testimony from witnesses under oath. The Abscam indictment stems from evidence produced by undercover FBI agents who allegedly made bribe offers while posing as representatives of Mideast businessmen.

Jury convicts Ohio man
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — A Guernsey County jury has convicted Gerald Willey of aggravated arson and involuntary manslaughter in a motel fire that killed 10 people and injured 79 others.
Willey, of Randolph, Ohio, was staying at the Cambridge Holiday Inn when the blaze occurred July 31, 1979.
The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated more than 27 hours before reaching a verdict late Friday. It reduced the original aggravated murder charges to involuntary manslaughter. Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1.

Toxic chemicals force evacuation after mishap

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (AP) — Ten railroad tankers, most hauling highly toxic chemicals, jumped the tracks in a residential area near Fort Knox on Saturday, setting off fires and explosions and forcing the evacuation of at least 7,500 people, officials said.
Police sealed off a three-mile-radius area of northern Meade County after four tankers loaded with vinyl chloride caught fire. Two of the tankers exploded.
Three members of the train crew were injured when the cars derailed.
One witness said a black cloud hovered about 1,000 feet over the site where a 37-car Illinois Central Gulf, en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., left the tracks.
Two other derailed cars also contained vinyl chloride, one was loaded with chlorine, one with acrylonitrile and one with toluene, officials said. The 10th car was believed to be empty.
The cars, which were still burning Saturday night, sent up a cloud of toxic vapor that can cause burns and irritation with brief contact, said Tom Little, a spokesman for the state Office of Disaster and Emergency Services.
'We call this chemical 'bad stuff' in the business,' Little said. 'It is highly flammable and extremely toxic.'
Little said that acrylonitrile and toluene are also 'highly toxic.'
About 4,000 people were evacuated from the nearby Fort Knox Military Reservation, and at least 3,500 were forced to leave the Muldraugh area. Most of the Fort Knox residents were allowed to return home Saturday afternoon, Little said, but some of the Muldraugh area residents would be kept away over the weekend.



A TIME FOR REMINISCING — After being treated to a barbecue lunch in Comanche Trail Park, people of all ages gathered under the canopy of the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park Friday to talk about former times and list to officials of the Howard County-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion. Daddy Don Brooks (partially hidden behind a post on the dais) and Bill Birrell (in baseball cap) pass along messages to the 750-plus who showed up for the one-day event. A dance Friday night climaxed the program.

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

Deaths Samuel Slover
Samuel Slover, 23, died at 12 a.m. Saturday.
Services are tentative set at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Path Githens officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.
He was a truck driver for Quality Transport Company. He was a Baptist and he had served in the Army.
He is survived by his mother and father of Phoenix, Ariz.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
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and Rosewood Chapel
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SELLERS FUNERAL — Lynne Frederick, wife of the late actor Peter Sellers, arrives at Golders Green Crematorium in London Saturday for the funeral service for Sellers, who died two days ago following a massive heart attack. With her is Michael Sellers, left, Peter Sellers' son by a previous marriage. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Heat wave takes away fame

Former hot spot burned

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Sometimes even Bob Rains is amazed at what he finds when he opens the white, louvered box that protects two National Weather Service thermometers.

But the Heat Wave of 1980 has taken the spotlight off this dusty border town in Southwest Texas, which in normal times is frequently the hottest reporting station in the nation.

And some folks here are looking forward to the day normal weather returns, and Presidio will once again take its place in the sun. After all, being nationally famous for any reason — even if it is the heat — is worth something.

"I think it's important because of the farming here. When they stamp those cantaloupes 'Presidio' it has a selling effect — it keeps the town's name before the people and helps sell the product," said Rains, the official weather observer.

It is Rains' job to report the highest and lowest temperatures each day. He took over the job after Oliver and Velva Harper, who own the local hardware store, retired in 1969.

"We have hot weather here. We can't deny it," says Harper, 80, a spry, white-haired man who still goes to his hardware store every day "just to check in" but spends most of his time now gardening.

Like a car parked in the hot sun with all the windows up, this farming town is enclosed in a valley with mountains that prevent breezes from getting in and moderating the solar heat build-up.

"We're surrounded by mountains. We're down in a hole," said Harper, who kept weather records here for 26 years. "We have no trees to knock off the sun and not too much rain."

"But it's still a healthy place to live. I've never heard of a heat stroke here or in Ojinaga (Mexico) either," he added.

The elevation here is 2,500 feet. The nearest town to the north, Marfa, is 2,000 feet higher and normally has the lowest summertime readings in the state even though it is only 50 miles away.

Rains is in charge of the International Boundary and Water Commission office here and reports the temperature extremes to the

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The humidity in this desert farm town, which takes most of its water from the Rio Grande to irrigate onions and cantaloupes — the two main crops — is usually 15 percent or less during the hot summer days.

"They're suffering more because of the higher humidity," said Harper. "They may be beating us for a time, but if we had the humidity they have in Dallas or Kansas City we'd be like a jackrabbit hunting shade."

Motel-6 opens next year

An idea grew and grew

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

The principals in an American success story will be expanding their operations to embrace Big Spring early in 1981.

Motel-6 will be opening a 90-unit operation in January, 1981, at the North Service Road of Interstate 20. The Big Spring unit will be one of nine to open in Texas next year.

The new motel will be part of the fastest growing inn chain in this country.

"We are the largest economy motel chain in the United States," said Norma Schlosser, head of public relations for Motel-6, whose corporate headquarters are in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Debra Samic, a marketing specialist for the Dallas Region of Motel-6, commented, "We are just approaching our 300th motel. We are growing at the rate of 25 new motels each year."

Presently, the chain has 292 operating units throughout 38 states. By June, 1981, 55 new motels will be added to the corporation, meaning 347 units in 41 states.

Net revenues for the corporation this year will be \$107.5 million. This is considerable, Schlosser added, in view that motel-6 does not have any type of national advertising campaign. The chain relies solely on billboards to tell the traveler where the next motel is and about the accommodations the customer is offered.

Motel-6 was founded in 1962 by two men in Santa Barbara, Calif. These two men, who are no longer with the corporation, speculated that a clean and comfortable room could be sold at a lower price to the public. Their feeling was economy could equal elegance.

Schlosser commented that during this time inflation was making its way across the country, and economy-conscious Americans were searching for what Motel-6 had to offer.

Within five years, the company had grown to 27 properties. All were in California. But, in the next 15 years, Motel-6 moved eastward through the Southwest and Rocky Mountain states, and then to the Midwest.

The only area Motel-6 has not penetrated today is New England.

Samic said the corporation opened this year a regional Northeast headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., and a five-year plan has been prepared for the New England and New York area.

The Motel-6 success story has been written by the corporation's ability to sell a product at substantially lower prices. The name itself comes from the price of rooms being originally \$6.

Currently the rates are for a single \$11.95. Then for a double, the price goes up to \$14.95 and for four or more \$17.95. These prices, Schlosser added, are nationwide. They do not vary from region to region.

Commenting on their economizing formula, Schlosser said, "All of our motels are geared to the traveler. We are a no frills operation. We provide just the basics."

Schlosser said that economizing does not mean compromising. Each room is fully carpeted, has a comfortable bed, and generous storage space. Telephone is not provided, and TV is extra at a nominal price.

"This is what the public wants," Schlosser insisted.

The motels are designed to cut down the cost of maintenance and cleaning. Samic said each hotel and each room are architecturally the same.

"Because of the design," Samic said, "it doesn't take more than 20 minutes to clean." This aspect of the motel allows the operation to cut down on salary costs.

Both Schlosser and Samic said they realize Motel-6 is not in the class of the more elaborate inn chains, such as Holiday Inn and Best Western.

But, Samic said, "We aren't interested in competing with places like that." She added that Motel-6 is happy with its operation. This is evidence by Motel-6 being sold out for months in advance at key vacationing areas.

"We found the need to offer a low price, economy room," Schlosser said. "We found our concept for doing this successful."

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We've got the worst location in town But we try harder!

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GREAT COAT

storm coat

1-coat exterior. In 8 colors; flat • Fast, easy painting • Soap, water cleanup

\$4 off Great Coat. 1-coat latex paint • 100 interior colors • Has 8-yr durability 14.99 semi-gloss, 10.99

\$6 off Storm Coat. 1-coat latex paint • 60 exterior colors • Resists weathering 16.99 semi-gloss, 10.99

5⁴⁹ Reg. 10.99 gallon.

Your choice 9⁹⁹ gal flat Reg. 13.99-15.99

Save \$2 Polyester paint brushes. Low **99¢** 2 size Reg. 2.99

Use with latex or oil paint. Sizes up to 4" are also on sale now.

A new Texas law could help save your child's vision.

A new law in Texas requires every child to have an eye examination before or soon after entering public school this year.

The testing is important, because your child could have vision problems without knowing it and without your being aware of it. Yet 80 per cent of what a child knows is learned through the eyes.

To find out the true condition of your child's eyes, TSO recommends an examination by a qualified practitioner.

If the examination shows that your child needs corrective eyewear, bring the prescription to your nearest Texas State Optical office.

You can depend on us for glasses made exactly to the doctor's prescription—at reasonable prices.

TSO has provided prescription eyewear of outstanding quality to millions of people for over 45 years. Because we want people to be able to afford the kind of eyewear that helps them see as well as they should.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Prices you can afford. Quality you can see.

Ophthalmic Dispensers

120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Williams Fund short of goal

The fund which was started to purchase Kenneth Williams a central air conditioning system for his home is still short of its goal.

Cost of the unit and the labor bill to install has been estimated at \$3,000.

Williams used to delight rodeo crowds with his antics as a clown. He suffered permanent injuries several years ago that confines him to a wheel chair.

All donations can be deposited to the Kenneth Williams Special Fund at the First National Bank. The fund is being administered by Allen and Kaye Bunn, whose phone number is 3-6904. Each can be contacted there after 5:30 p.m.

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

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL

I have just returned from our 84th annual convention in Brenham, Texas.

I am happy to announce that many of our members have told others about GERMANIA, and we still continue to grow ABOUT A BILLION DOLLARS each year.

Many of you have gone to great lengths and expense to protect your property from fire, theft etc., and have made it possible for us to maintain our rate for 1981 the same as it has been for the past two years.

This year I was on the Resolution Committee. During our Monday session, a proposal was made and passed that a no deductible, no depreciation endorsement be added to our policies on (qualified buildings only). Also a GERMANIA PLF No. 148 policy on jewelry, furs, paintings and etc. can now be obtained.

January 1, 1979 GERMANIA organized their own stock company, (GERMANIA INS. CO.) This permits us to write general liability, home owners, and on some types of business. Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, we will insure automobiles, pick-ups and trucks, RV's and others.

May 20, 1980 we experienced one of the largest hail losses in several years. I would like to thank those of you who REPORTED YOUR LOSSES IMMEDIATELY. This helped us to determine how many adjusters we would need in the area. Also to those of you who reported losses and MADE A LIST OF DAMAGES, and then waited for the adjuster to come by, so that your loss claim could be approved.

Our new office building will be completed about August 30, 1980, and by September, Management and office personnel will be moved in. This will help in processing our loss claim and application much faster.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON OTHER COVERAGE PASSED THIS SESSION, PLEASE COME BY MY OFFICE.

Thank you
DOYLE FOWLER
Director, District No. 15

DOYLE FOWLER INS. AGENCY
RT 1, Box 408 Big Spring, Tex.
Ph. 393-5712 & 393-5773

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring, Texas

Highland Center

2505 South Highway 87

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PECOS MELONS 4 \$1

VINE RIPLE FRESH DAILY

LBS FOR

ORANGES 4LB BAG 99¢

CABBAGE

fresh green

15¢ LB

TOMATOES 39

VINE RIPLE

ONIONS

YELLOW SWEET

15¢ LB

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GIANT BUNCH EACH BROCCOLI 69¢

ZUCHINNI SQUASH FRESH 12 1/2¢

SQUASH 12 1/2¢

FRESH HOME GROWN YELLOW BANANA

NECTARINES

NEW CROP LE GRANDE

49¢ LB

PEACHES 59¢
TREE RIPENED FRESH DELICIOUS LB

PLUMS 39¢

RED SWEET SANTA ROSA

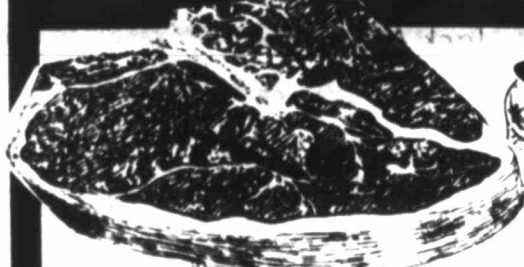
LB

SLAB BACON 49¢

SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED SLICED

LB

TYSON CHICKEN BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG 99¢



SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK

STEAK

\$1.39 LB



TYSON CHICKEN

FRANKS

BIG 12 OZ PKG 59¢



SWISS

STEAK

ARM CUT

\$1.98 LB



WILSON'S

BACON

SLICED 1 LB TRAY PACK \$1.49

FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

69¢ LB

LIMIT 2 WITH 10⁰⁰ GRO. PURCHASE

ARMOUR'S STAR GERMAN SAUSAGE 1 LB PKG \$1.98

ARMOUR'S STAR POLISH SAUSAGE 1 LB PKG \$1.98

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON 1 LB SLICED \$1.69

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CAN 39¢

PEARL BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK \$1.49

COKE TAB OR SPRITE 2 LITER \$1.19



MIX OR MATCH

- KRAUT • BLACK EYES
- CAROTS • HOMINY
- BEETS • POTATOES
- CORN • GREEN BEANS
- SPINACH • PEAS

4 CANS \$1

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING BIG 42oz. Can \$1.59

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB CAN \$2.79

GANDY'S LOW FAT MILK

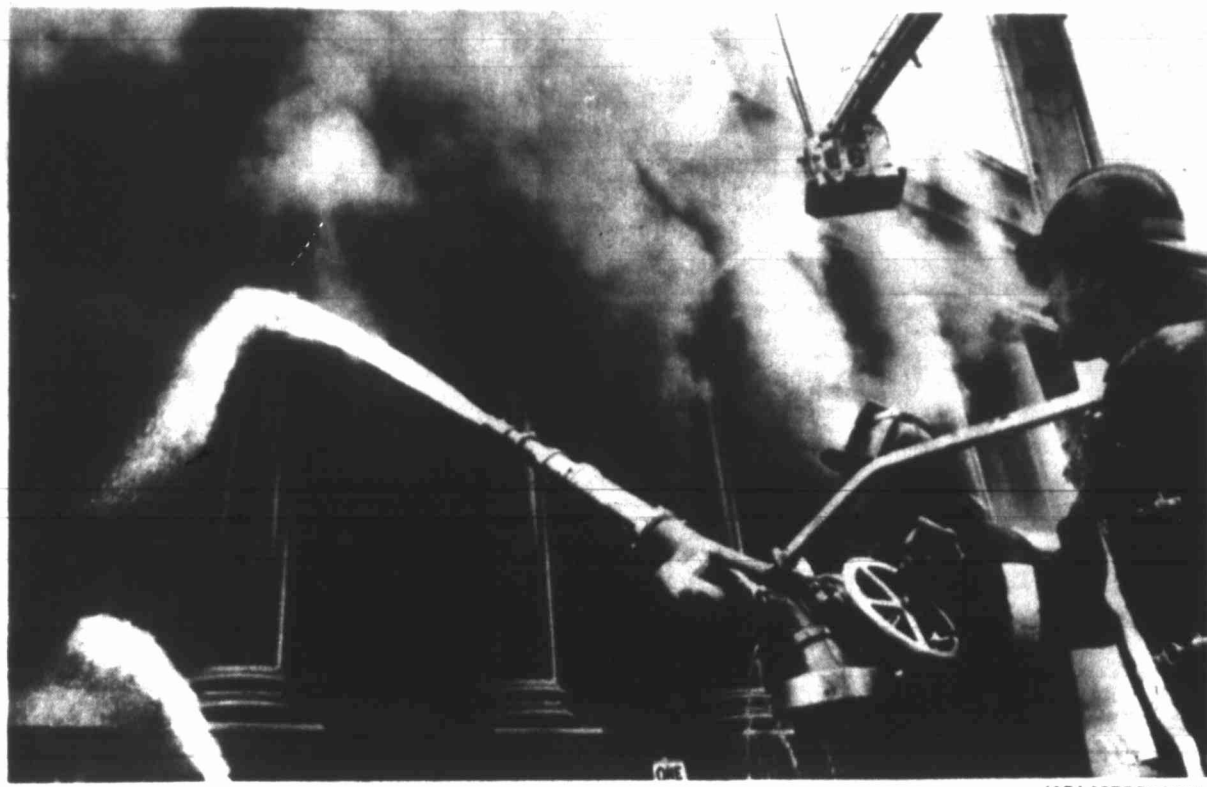
GALLON JUG \$1.89

GANDY ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal Round \$1.59

DON NEWSOM'S a real grocery store

LIMIT 1 WITH 10⁰⁰ PURCHASE



UNION STATION FIRE — Firemen battle a major fire that broke out Saturday at Union Station in downtown Chicago. An unknown number of people were evacuated

by helicopter from the roof of the eight-story railroad station that serves Amtrak and a number of commuter lines

Small American banks fear competition from foreigners

NEW YORK (AP) — After 60 years in the banking business, the last 27 at a one-office bank in St. Louis, La. Long has little hope left for the country's small "Main Street" banks.

"I hate to see what is happening," said the 80-year-old chairman of Southwest Bank.

Long and other bankers see the demise of thousands of independent small and medium sized banks that are

the bulk of the nation's banking industry.

One source of their fears is the increasing presence of foreign banks in the U.S. Another is the drastic changes being made in the way U.S. banks are allowed to operate.

Current banking laws restrict competition across state lines, but some industry analysts expect those barriers to fall within five years, opening the door to

more competition.

There are more than 14,000 banks in the United States, with assets ranging from less than \$100,000 to the giant Bank of America's \$106 billion. Most however have assets of less than \$50 million.

It's the smaller banks that are likely to disappear.

The banking industry was jolted in March when Congress enacted a wide-ranging bank bill that is

expected to spur furious competition in the 1980s. The new law, many bankers believe, also will lead to a rash of bank mergers.

But with U.S. banks still prevented by regulation from being chartered in more than one state, foreign banks have wasted no time in strengthening their foothold in the U.S.

On July 15, Britain's Midland Bank Ltd. announced it had reached agreement to buy a 51 percent interest in Crocker National Corp., whose main subsidiary is San Francisco's Crocker National Bank. The deal, if approved by shareholders and bank regulators, would be the biggest U.S. bank takeover in history.

No problems encountered

Young men answer call

If the trend continues, Howard County will possibly exceed its original estimate on the number of men registering with the Selective Service.

By 5 p.m. Friday, a total of 326 men born in 1960 and living in Howard County signed up at two post offices for the Selective Service.

Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster, said 312 males, ages 19 and 20, had registered at the post office at Main and Fifth.

Eddie Engel, the postmaster at Coahoma, said 14 had registered by Friday evening at his post office.

Hardesty had estimated that about 600 would sign up in Big Spring.

figures, 94 had signed up Monday. On Tuesday, 74 registered, followed by 68 on Wednesday, 42 on Thursday and 34 on Friday.

Hardesty said there were no problems this week on the registration.

"We haven't had any problems," he said.

Registration from men born in 1961 will begin Monday and continue through the week.

Hardesty said the same schedules put up for last week will be operative this week. But he added the proposed days are simply guidelines, and the post office will register any one on any given day if a conflict in time arises.

Although most postmasters are conducting registration in a lenient manner, Selective Service officials caution those born in 1960 and 1961 must register.

Federal officials said early this week that they will use state driver's license records and high school graduation lists to crack down on young men who do not register with the armed forces during these two weeks.

The Selective Service Act signed into law by President Carter last month, requires men to list their names, address, phone number, social security number and date of birth on a government form.

Failure to register carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 in fines and/or five years in jail, Selective Service of-

officials have said.

Selective Service personnel and FBI agents are preparing a system to compare the names of those who register and those who do not.

Hardesty, a Selective Service spokesperson, Debra Bonifant said.

"We have been trying to stress that this is not a draft, only a registration system," Bonifant said.

Bonifant estimates that four million men will sign up during the two-week period that ends August 2.

"We don't expect much non-compliance," she said. She added that even during the Vietnam era with a full-fledged draft, compliance was around 98 percent.

Even those who consider themselves conscientious objectors must register. There is a space on the form to mark if they are conscientious objectors.

All must sign up, Bonifant stressed.

"This applies to everyone, even the handicapped or the disabled," she said.

She added, "If there are any deferrals, that'll come later."

The only persons born in 1960 and 1961 not required to sign up are women, non-immigrant aliens and members of the active armed forces. Members of the national guard are also required to register.

Bonifant said investigations into alleged evasions will begin about 60 days after the registration process has been completed on Aug. 2.

Budget talks will resume

Howard County Commissioners resume budget talks Monday in a special meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Justice of the Peace precinct lines will also be discussed. The annual report will be discussed and the tax roll signed. Election judges for special and general elections will be discussed.

The State National Bank FDIC

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DIAL 267-2531

Village At The Springs

Light and airy and elegant. A new townhouse type condominium with high ceilings, skylights, ceiling fans, a wet bar with real marble, beautiful wallpaper, central vacuum, wonderfully lighted kitchen, a fireplace that really works and other features means energy efficiency with feeling. 70's — For this truly super built investment home

Call Jerry Worthy at 267-1122 or 267-9094

Kidnapping recalled

Oil field rotary rig photographs donated

Houston D. Cowden brought in some oil field rotary rig pictures which were taken 62 years ago when he was in his prime and when the oil boom was sizzling in Howard-Glasscock county. Houston went to work in the oil field before he was 20 years old. He is now 83 — but still young at heart!

Earl Plew, long time resident has donated a cow yoke, buggie ham, early day wire stretchers and some early day pictures. Old timers will remember when he was kidnapped during the depression days while he was driving for the Yellow Cab Company here. He had a pretty harrowing experience but has lived to tell the tale.

D.K. McCarty, Dallas, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary C. McCarty, Trampas Graham, Anson, Tex., visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parks, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, Milton, Fla., visiting their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant.

Also Wilma Baldwin of Cape Gerardean, Mo. and daughter, Jennie, visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walters; Ramona Lea Matchett, Milton, Fla. and son Ross and niece, Diane Lea, also of Milton. Ramona is a native of Big Spring and the daughter of the late Robert and Ester C. Lea. She was passing through and stopped to see the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Church and son Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are visiting long-time friends Mr. and Mrs. John Pavolich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dunlap and daughter Kim of Duncanville, Tex. are visiting their cousin Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barton from Chino, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Roberts.

New and renewal members are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew, Pauline Compton, and Virginia Langston.

There was absolutely no place to live," she said. This was during the oil boom days and the town was certainly booming! The only house they could find was owned by Mrs. Claire Moon which she was remodeling at the time. She consented to rent it to them for three months if they would pay the whole three months in advance which they did. At the end of three months they still had no place to live. They moved to Rossy City, near Forsan, and rented three walled up tents for \$65 a month. This was their home until they moved to Wink, Texas. Her husband was a driller and worked seven days a week for \$750 a day — and that was good money those days.

Other out-of-town guests visiting the museum were

Mr. and Mrs. John Church and son Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are visiting long-time friends Mr. and Mrs. John Pavolich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dunlap and daughter Kim of Duncanville, Tex. are visiting their cousin Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barton from Chino, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Roberts.

New and renewal members are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew, Pauline Compton, and Virginia Langston.

Other out-of-town guests visiting the museum were

furniture

Cessna, the world's largest manufacturer of business and personal aircraft invites you to

PROFIT IN THE FUTURE OF BUSINESS AIR TRANSPORTATION

Investigate the profit potential in one of today's fastest growing industries.

You will be backed by comprehensive sales and service training. An effective business management program. Total merchandising, sales promotion and advertising programs. And the advantage of the most extensive wholesale and retail financing programs in the industry.

For complete information call:

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Manager, CPC/Dealer Development
505-247-0242

Cessna

Two in concert

ODESSA — Jerry Lee Lewis and Chubby Checker will appear in concert in the Ector County Coliseum here the night of Saturday, Sept. 23.

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Who Will?

Help Wanted
House of Lloyd new hiring girl and toy demonstrators, party plan, free kit, no investment. Details without obligation, or just hold a party.
...earn \$39.00 merchandise FREE, plus more.
Call Debbie 267-1767 (After 3:30 p.m.)

OUR ALL NEW
"BAR-B-Q POORBOY"

Delicious Slices of Beef, Ham Sausage and our special sauce

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.
11:00 A.M. TIL 3:00 P.M.
TUES. — FRI. 5:00 TIL 8:00 P.M.

WE WILL CLOSE AUG. 5-13
FOR EMPLOYEE VACATION

TRY ONE TODAY!

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411 W. 4th — Ph. 263-6465

DISCO

ROCK AND ROLL

GRAND OPENING
July 25
Open Daily 4 pm

Penny Pincher Lounge

Now offers
Rock & Roll - Disco
Albert Puga

Welcomes you to come & enjoy your evening at

Penny Pincher Lounge

Happy Hour 5 pm to 7 pm

1310 West 4 th St. Big Spring

GIBSON'S OPEN SUNDAYS

Gibson Discount Centers

Fisher Price Toy Sale!

Your Choice **688** Baby Doll, Pull Toy or Bath Tub Toys

Reg. 8.99-9.99. Choice of 6 inch Bundle Up Baby with her own bassinet, Oscar the Grouch pull toy in his garbage can home or 6 piece Floating Family bath tub toy set.

Muppet Plush Dolls

888 Reg. 12.99
16 1/4" Scooter
Poseable Scooter plush Muppet doll with big eyes permanently lock stitched in place is machine washable and dry-er safe.

1248 Reg. 16.49
17" Miss Piggy
Hollow foam backed fabric body stands alone or doubles as a hand puppet. Molded vinyl head with root-ed hair. Machine washable, dryer safe.

288

Reg. 3.99-3.99. Little Trucks set of 4 spring loaded action construction trucks or Push Along Rattle Ball.

258

Reg. 2.89. Set of 15 brightly colored Snap Lock Beads or Rock-A-Stack cone with 5 fluorescent plastic rings

488

Reg. 6.49. Chatter Telephone pull toy rolls its eyes & chatters when pulled.

368

Reg. 4.49-4.79. Play lunch box with thermos or Animal Grabbers foam-backed terry elephant, pig or dog.

Pub

Sherré Jean Jones, divorcee
H.C. Blacks Dawn Miller, land.
Josefina Larrecipical.
Coahoma St. et al, suit on no
Jennie Mae Collins, divorcee
Rebecca Sue Gene Thornhill
Valerie Lynn Eugene Patten
Jonny Wayne Mayo vs. Fra
sonal injury au
A. Charles BeBe, divorce
Lawrence McCoy, divorce
Betty A. G Garner, divorce
Sanmukhi Landon Bu
Electric Co-Op and possession
Lifton Bush

2

Lad Reg. 3 lined insole

3

Solic Reg. 4.7 Roll, A. Stand

230

Public records

District Court Filings
 Sherre Jean Jones and Terry Dean Jones, divorce filed.
 H.C. Blackshear, et ux, vs. April Dawn Miller, suit to recover title to land.
 Josefina Lara vs. Santiago Abreo, reciprocal.
 Coahoma State Bank vs. Don Elliott, et al, suit on note.
 Jeannie Marie Collins and Victor D. Collins, divorce filed.
 Rebecca Sue Thornhill and Randall Gene Thornhill, divorce filed.
 Valerie Lynn Patterson and Robert Eugene Patterson, divorce filed.
 Jonny Wayne Mayo and Teresa Kay Mayo vs. Frankie D. Chandler, personal injury auto.
 A. Charles Bebee and Jo Ann Bebee, divorce filed.
 Lawrence McCoy and Fannie McCoy, divorce filed.
 Betty A. Garner and Ronald E. Garner, divorce filed.
 Senmukhi Patel vs. A.L. Smith, et al, trespass to try title.
 Landon Burchell vs. Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, Inc., vs. suit for title and possession.
 Lifton Business Systems, Inc. vs.

Bogart's Speakeasy, Inc., et al, suit on contract.
 Doris B. Perry and Leroy Perry, divorce filed.
 William Tony Boadie and Mildred Irene Boadie, divorce filed.
 Calvin Doyle Boyd and Dixie Laverne Boyd, divorce filed.
 Jeannette Ritter vs. Walter T.W. Ritter, reciprocal.
 Robert Arista and Danelle Sue Arista, divorce.
 Glenda Fern Young and Thomas Holian Young, divorce.
 James F. Vineyard vs. American Home Assurance Company, compensation.
 Billy Jack Ward and Tracy Lee Ward, divorce filed.
 Dorothy B. Rush and Merritt C. Rush, annulment filed.
 Robert Michael Robinson, et al, vs. Gerald M. Bailey, et ux, suit on contract.
 Jerry Robinson vs. Mike Faulkner, suit on note.
 Sherry Ann Felts vs. James David Felts, Jr., reciprocal child support.
 Luther Canin-James vs. Northwestern National Casualty Company, compensation.
 Warren McCrea d-b-a Warren's Weidline Service vs. Joe Hardy, d-b-a

Joe Hardy Enterprises, suit on account.
 Edsel W. McCrea d-b-a P and H Electric vs. Joe Hardy d-b-a Joe Hardy Enterprises, suit on account.
 Sharon Yvonne Brinner and John Graves Brinner, divorce filed.
 Tial Chemical Corporation vs. Gary Rawls d-b-a Hydro-Systems of West Texas, suit on debt.
 State of Texas vs. Helen Dean Jones, motion for medical examination.
 R.R. Gillum vs. Warden Mayes Jr., suit for performance of contract.
 Fiberflex Products, Inc., vs. Fiber Plus Products, Inc., Harjocho Inter-national, Inc., petition for termination and permanent injunction.
 John Frank Turner Sr., and Sally Ann Turner, divorce.
 Lorenzo Lopez Alvarado, et al, change of name.
 C.C. Lawrence d-b-a Lawrence Pipe and Tank Co., vs. Tommy Watts Enterprises, Inc., suit on account.
 James Smiley and Etta McCown Smiley, divorce filed.
 Stacy Sue Allen and Rex Leon Allen, divorce filed.
 Josephine P. Paradez and Albert L. Paradez, divorce filed.
 Valeria Alleen Cherry and James Calvin Cherry, divorce filed.
 Texas Employers' Insurance Asso-

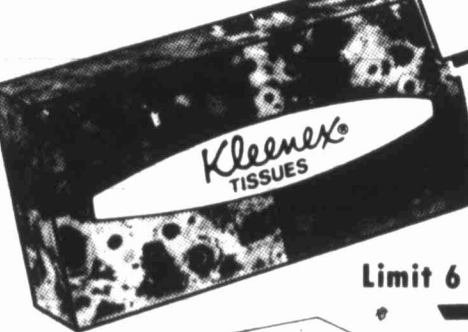
ciation vs. William H. Baskin, compensation.
 Kenneth Lee Birmelin and Brenda Sue Birmelin, divorce filed.
 Harold Dean Spencer vs. Teresa J. Spencer, divorce filed.
 Tial Chemical Corporation vs. Gary Rawls d-b-a Hydro-Systems of West Texas, suit on debt.
 State of Texas vs. Helen Dean Jones, motion for medical examination.
 R.R. Gillum vs. Warden Mayes Jr., suit for performance of contract.
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 Stacy Sue Allen and Rex Leon Allen, divorce filed.
 Josephine P. Paradez and Albert L. Paradez, divorce filed.
 Valeria Alleen Cherry and James Calvin Cherry, divorce filed.
 Texas Employers' Insurance Asso-

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CHARMIN
 TISSUE
 4 Roll Pkg.
83¢ Limit 4 Pkg.



KLEENEX
 FACIAL TISSUE
 200 Ct Box
 Limit 6 Boxes **2/\$1.00**



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 Limit 12 Single Rolls **77¢**



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 Kleenex 140 ct. **88¢**

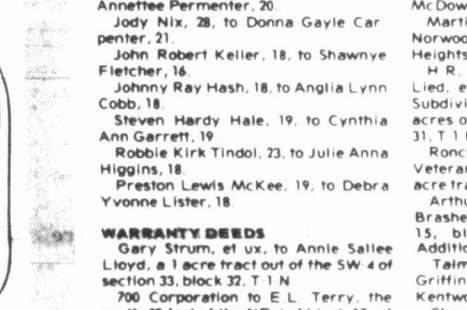


KLEENEX DIAPERS
 Daytime or Extra Absorbent 24's **2.77**
 Toddlers 12's **1.77**
 Newborn 30's **2.33**
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ICE CREAM
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 Makes 10 Qt. **1.83**



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 Summer Coolant
 1 Gal **3.99** Limit 6

The Above Items May Be Purchase On Sunday

2.19
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 Fall color short sleeve

3.88
Boys' Knit Shirts
 Reg. 4.99-5.99. Ass'd color knits & terris in crew, V-neck or collar styles. Sizes: 8-18.

1.58
32 Oz. Listerine Mouthwash
 Reg. 1.79. Antiseptic mouthwash & gargle 40¢ off label.

1.49
HOMO MILK
 1 Gallon

2.88
Ladies' Slide Scuff
 Reg. 3.99. Slim covered wedge & soft lined upper with comfortable cushioned insole. Choice of colors.

1.88
Photo Finishing Special
12 Exp. Color Film Developed & Printed
 C-41 Process on 110 or 126 Fuji, Focal, Fotomat, GAF or Kodak film.

69¢
Girls' Bikinis
 Reg. 99¢. Poly/cotton and nylon panties in a selection of pretty prints. Sizes: 2-14.

1.59
10 Pound Kingsford Charcoal
 Reg. 1.99. Charcoal briquets that light fast and easy. Stock up now.
Barb-O-Lite Charcoal Lighter **88¢**
 Qt. Can Reg. 1.69

3.88
Solid Color Sheets
 Reg. 4.79. Flat or fitted non-muslin. Full... 4.88 Queen... 6.88 Standard Cases... 3.88

4.88¢
Light Bulb Selection
 Reg. 3.88. Your choice of 40, 60, 75, or 100 watt bulbs. Stock up and save at this low price.

78¢
Mug, Tumbler or Bowl
 Reg. 99¢. Children's mug, bowl, 11 oz. tumbler decorated with popular "Flintstones" cartoon characters.

88¢
2-Liter COKE
 Reg. 1.19
 Limit 6

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 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Hard work, farsightedness contribute to longevity

By ANDREA COHEN
Foy Dunlap says the reason he has been in the service station business longer than anyone else is because "I work harder."

Another reason, he adds, is because "I'm probably a little more farsighted. In the 50s, gas wars were going on and there weren't enough profits in gas to pay a man to pump. When I moved to this station, I put in a full repair shop."

"I've kept gas for two reasons," he continued. "First I have good credit. And it would tickle the company to death if I stopped selling gas. They want to sell to self-service stations."

Dunlap went into the business 33 years ago when he opened a station at Second and Johnson. He has been at his present location at Third and Goliad for the past 26 years.

"When I first started, the cost of operations was cheap with fair profit margins," he says. "You could get anything you could sell. Now the government regulates on each gallon of gas you sell. I've been cut 60 percent on what I had in 1972."

He says the difference is in the opening hours. From being open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, his hours have changed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturdays.

"I couldn't get enough people to work seven days a week," he says. "Sunday business is not good. The gas shortage didn't make it worth it to stay open. It changed the nature of the gas business."

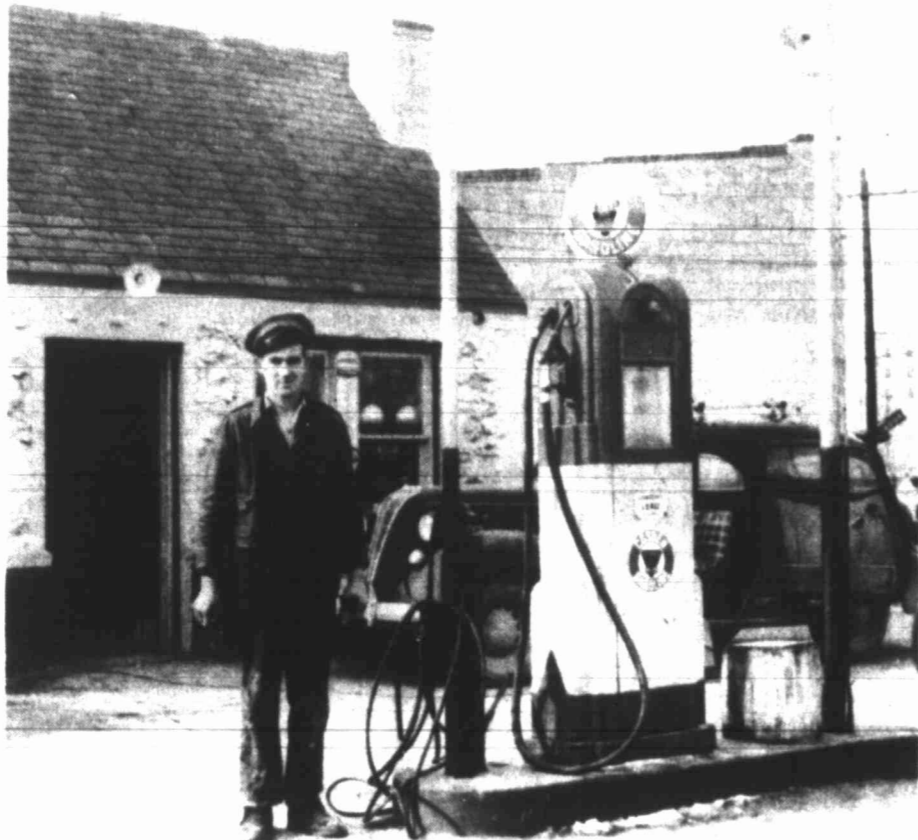
"When we were selling at 32.9 cents, I could sell \$62 worth to make \$16. With unleaded now I have to sell \$125.60 to make \$16."

"You can see what's happening if you look up and down the street. The stations have all closed. When 7-11 started selling gas, I contested it because there was an ordinance that self-service gas couldn't be sold in city limits. I found out the city ordinances had been rewritten in the 60s and that wasn't put in."

"When 7-11 moved in there were 115 full-service stations in and around Big Spring," he continued. "Now there's not over 10 if that many. You can see it's a diminishing business."

"The month before last they were short. Now they're begging us to buy. I don't fight the oil companies but I think they caused a lot of problems," he says.

When he was located at



TODAY'S CARS BETTER THAN ONE SHOWN IN PHOTOGRAPH
Foy Dunlap and station he operated here in 1948

Second and Johnson, he says he did some repairs, "but didn't push it."

He moved to his present location for the purpose of putting in a repair shop. "There were gas wars then and you couldn't make a living."

"The oil companies were putting independents in business and then wanted us to fight them. They were getting too big. Why should I fight them when they put them in business?"

He says in the last couple of years, the automotive repair business has been "fabulous. People are taking longer drives and they're keeping up their cars. Because of the gas crisis they're more conscious of tune-ups," he says.

He also says American automobiles are built better now than they were in the 40s and 50s.

"Now there's automatic transmissions and air conditioning. In the late 40s there were no heaters," he says.

"In the late 40s and early 50s, a car could go 40,000 without an oil change. Now it's 100,000 miles. Oil then was selling for 50 cents with no detergent that could go about 1,000 miles. Now oil costs about \$1.25 and it goes 4,000 miles. So it's just as cheap."

"You can go about 40,000 miles on a tire," he continued. "It used to be that 15,000 miles was good."

"They're sturdier built now. They're a lot higher, but so is everything else. In 1950 gas was around 30 cents. The average person who pays \$1.25 a gallon now has an easier time paying than the person who had to pay 30 cents."

FOY DUNLAP BELIEVES IN HARD WORK
In business here 33 years.



(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

Congressman denies conflict of interest

Texan's letter matter of routine

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright's letter to the Interior Department on behalf of an oil and gas company was a matter of routine, not a conflict of interest, the Fort Worth Democrat said.

Wright said his letter of Sept. 28 to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus on behalf of Texas Oil & Gas Co. was "a routine attempt to help a Texas company." Wright said he never owned stock in the company, contrary to a published report.

"What I actually own is financial interest in an East Texas gas well operated by that company," Wright said.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Friday that Wright's financial disclosure statement showed he had purchased between \$15,000 and \$50,000 of stock in Texas Oil & Gas Co. in April.

Wright later wrote Andrus a letter, co-signed by Texas Congressional colleagues Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Martin Frost, about a lease dispute involving the company, the newspaper said.

Chuck Williams, manager of investor relations with Texas Oil & Gas, said

Friday, "as far as we can tell, Mr. Wright not only does not own stock in the company now, but our records show he has never owned any."

Wright told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that any profits he might make would come from production of the well, not the company which operates it.

Wright said he has invested about \$35,000 — half of it borrowed — into the well so far. He said he expects to make a profit eventually, but "hasn't done so yet."

In a financial disclosure report, required from members of Congress, Wright listed holdings of \$15,000 to \$35,000. He told the Fort Worth newspaper those holdings represented the gas well.

Wright said he added his name to the Sept. 28 letter after six U.S. senators wrote Andrus objecting to an oil and gas exploration lease awarded the company.

Despite the letter, Andrus canceled the lease on 33,000 acres of federal property. The matter is being heard in a Washington federal court.

Wright's letter was in response to an objection by the Louisiana company ArkLa, that the Texas Oil & Gas firm had obtained mineral rights on 33,000 acres of land for less than the land was really worth, and that the land should not have been leased without competitive bids, the Dallas

newspaper said.

The letter also described ArkLa's objection to a proposed Texas Oil & Gas pipeline through territory served by the Louisiana company, the Times Herald said.

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TIMELESS POLITICAL CARTOON — This political cartoon first appeared in the Sept. 12, 1941, edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch (Va.) but it could just as easily apply today. It is another in the priceless collection of Tot Sullivan, who, with a sister, operated a commercial photography shop here for many years.

Keke Anderson:

Quick-witted, romantic wife confident of election results

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — When an airline lost her suitcase one day last week, the wife of independent presidential candidate John Anderson had one concern: "My hot curlers."

But nobody worried much. The identification tag was clearly marked: Keke Anderson, The White House. She's that confident.

The quick-witted, quick-tempered Mrs. Anderson has little doubt that in November her husband will be elected the 40th president of the United States.

But the petite, dark-haired woman, who takes pride in being called a housewife, says she won't be called first lady.

"I'll be the president's lady. It's more romantic. Then, every year my husband is in office I'll give the title of first lady to some woman who has made a contribution to American society," she said.

Keke Anderson is already planning life in the White House.

"Energy is one of my chief concerns, and I'll do what I can to help John on that problem," she said, digging enthusiastically into a piece of plastic-like custard cream pie at an airport snack bar. "This campaign is beginning to roll."

For almost a year now, Keke Anderson has been on the road promoting the presidential dreams she shares with her husband. To Anderson's aides, she is direct, outspoken and, at times, intimidating.

To potential voters, she is direct and witty.



KEKE ANDERSON

In an interview, she offered personal answers to controversial issues:

—If one of her children came to her and said he or she wanted to live with someone before getting married: "I would point out it would break their mother's heart."

—If one of her children or a friend wanted to talk to her about an abortion: "I feel they would need us more than at any other time in their lives. We'd let the child know that we love them and they are not alone in their decision. You'd have to consider the age of the child."

—If her children wanted to smoke marijuana: "I've never had to face it."

—If a draft were necessary, she said women as well as men should sign up: "In an extreme time of urgency or crisis, I guess we'd all have to rush in to help."

"I'm a conservative mother," explained Mrs. Anderson, the daughter of Greek immigrants. "I find it difficult in dealing with my own children to divorce my emotions from intellectual reasoning. My protective instincts spring forth."

Keke Machakos Anderson was born Sept. 14, 1931, the last of four children of a Greek barber and his wife who lived in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Her parents named her after the Greek word for Sunday, Kyriaki, the day she was born.

She delights audiences with the story of how she and Anderson met.

She was taking passport

pictures for the State Department. He was a young diplomat on his way to Berlin. She teased him into smiling for a picture. He asked her for a date. When he announced several months later that he was leaving for Germany, she proposed. He turned her down. They corresponded.

After she fibbed to him in a letter that she was marrying someone else, he cabled her, "Come to me." She wired back: "Am considering telegram a proposal. Send money."

They were married in Germany. She was 19.

One campaign aide said several hours of each campaign day are set aside for Mrs. Anderson to do her

hair. "One of our major concerns is time for Mrs. Anderson's hair-do," the aide said. "She's very concerned about her appearance."

Yet the day Mrs. Anderson lost the suitcase containing her hot curlers, she barely batted an eye.

"I'm learning to roll with the punches," she said.

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Lindbergh hit at Camp Wood

By MYRA HARGRAVE McILVAIN
Texas Historical Commission

In 1923 Charles Lindbergh was not famous, but like all barnstormers, he wanted to be able to say he had flown in Texas. When he bought his first World War I surplus Jenny in Georgia, he flew it to Texas.

The following year, on a trip to California, Lindbergh mistook the Nueces River for the Rio Grande and by the time he discovered his error he had to land in a sheep pasture outside Camp Wood, Texas. The pasture proved too small for a take off with both Lindbergh and his partner, Leon Klink, in the cockpit. "Slim," as Camp Wood residents called Lindbergh, flew the plane into town and landed on the town square.

The Canuck's 44-foot wings had to fit between telephone poles 48 feet apart for the take-off. All went well until one wheel dropped into a rut in the street causing the plane to swing around, strike the pole, and then crash into a hardware store. No one

received an injury and the storekeeper refused payment for damages. After a week of hosting the young aviators while their plane was being repaired, the town took a real liking to the pair, especially the quiet and courteous Lindbergh.

Two weeks after his Camp Wood crash, Lindbergh became a U.S. Air Service Cadet at Brooks Field, San Antonio, completing his advanced flight training at Kelly Field in 1925. Two years later, May 20-21, 1927, Lindbergh became a world famous aviation hero by making the first solo flight from New York to Paris.

Later that year, he returned to Texas to survey the first commercial trans-continental air route through Amarillo. Two years later he introduced U.S.-Mexican airmail in Brownsville.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an official Texas historical marker in Lindbergh Park at Camp Wood, Real County, in memory of Lindbergh's activities in Texas.

Local cowboy is leader in Cheyenne competition

Rusty O'Donnell of Big Spring was sitting in the catbird seat in the bull riding event of the rain-plagued Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo., after Friday's competition.

O'Donnell was given 74 points by the judges Friday for an aggregate score of 149 points.

Six cowboys were tied for second place, each with 148 points. They are Rick Zier, Hardin, Mont.; Doyle Parker, Billings, Mont.; Mac Chancellor, Cantonment, Fla.; Jim Newton, Colorado

Spring, Colo.; Ken Henry, Happy, Tex.; and Len Ivey, Littlefield, Tex.

Another Texan, Terry Davidson of Sanderson, was the leader in calf roping after Friday's competition with an accumulated total of 26.7 seconds.

The rodeo was marred by the third straight day of rain.

Competition draws to a close this evening.

A spectacular ride by Ivey on a bull named Robbie Doty earned him 84 points and \$2,341.17 in the second go-round.

'Le Fe' Mexican Baptist Church plans installation

The "La Fe" Mexican Baptist Church, 1101 N. Scurry, cordially invites the public to the installation service of their new pastor the Rev. Albert Cortez Castro 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Castro comes to Big Spring from Lovington, N.M., having served as an evangelist for seven years in the states, Mexico, and Central and South America.

He has also pastored churches in Denver City, Plains, Brownfield, Plainview and Lovington.

He has served as minister of music in churches of Littlefield, Lubbock, Hurlwood, Lovington, Hobbs, and Albuquerque, N.M. The Rev. Castro and his wife Nora are the parents of seven children, Priscella, Lydia, Ruthie, Naomi, and Danny in school in Roswell,

N.M. Albert Jr. is serving in the armed forces in Fort Hood. They also have a married daughter, Mrs. Oscar Martinez that lives in Lovington. The Rev. Castro attended Wayland Baptist College of Plainview.

Giving the charge will be the Rev. Bryan Ross, director of Missions for the Big Spring Baptist Association. Others on the program include Dr. A.L. Gatewood, moderator of Big Spring Baptist Association, the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Forsan, the Rev. Raul Guerra, who was the interim pastor of the church, and the Rev. Johnny Cortez Castro, brother of the new pastor, who is the pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church.

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

BRIGHTENING UP DOWNTOWN AREA — A large crowd of well wishers, including members of the Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, turned out Friday afternoon to help personnel of the Robinson Drilling Company open their new office building at 605 Main Street, near downtown Big Spring. Here Myra Robinson (in light dress) wields the scissors in the traditional ribbon-cutting ritual. The man in the light suit to Mrs. Robinson's left is Ray Alexander, office

manager. Myra Ellen Crownover and her son, Scott Crownover, stand next to Mrs. Robinson. Others pictured on the front row include Chester Miller, vice president of the firm; Doug Compton, Dallas, architect; Jim Bill Little, contractor; and H.L. Warneke, drilling superintendent. Standing behind Mrs. Robinson are Mike Robinson, Big Spring, and Ann Compton, Dallas.

Tanker strikes object, spills 4,000 barrels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 4,000 barrels of heating oil oozed into the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday when an Exxon tanker was punctured by a submerged object, the Coast Guard said.

Heavy weather conditions prevented the Coast Guard and the company from assessing the extent of the pollution, officials said. "We are calling this a major spill," said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Mike Miles. "The oil is light enough so that it can begin dispersing and dissipating, but we don't know yet if it's going to end up on any beaches."

The 800-foot tanker Exxon Houston was struck below the waterline by an unidentified object around 4 a.m. about five miles off the point where the Mississippi River empties into the Gulf, according to company spokesman Don Burwell.

Burwell said the ship was immediately anchored and the loss was stopped. There were no injuries and the vessel was in no danger, he said.

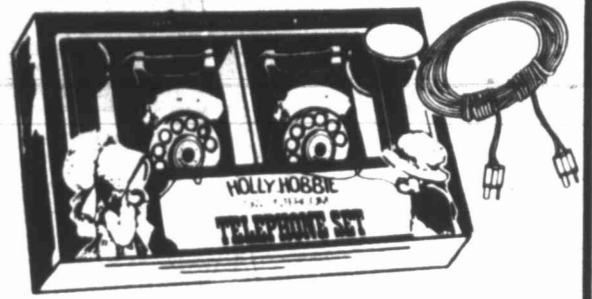
Weather conditions Saturday morning were described as "heavy weather" and small aircraft had been grounded.

The tanker Esso Barcelona, another Exxon ship, was standing by at the scene of the spill.

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Okra farmer, Mexico are blockades

Indián nation planned for isle

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An okra farmer and the Mexican government stand between Col. Herbert Williams and his dream of an island nation on the Rio Grande.

Williams has spent 13 years and about \$500,000 trying to establish what he calls "Cherokee Nation" on a 180-acre tract that once was U.S. soil bounded by a loop of the Rio Grande.

In 1967, Hurricane Beulah sent the river on a rummage, cutting a new channel through the narrow isthmus that linked the land to the United States.

The oval-shaped land, known as Los Indios Banco, is 20 miles as the crow flies upriver from Brownsville.

"The Colonel," as the retired 70-year-old Air Force officer likes to be called, insists the land belongs to neither the United States nor Mexico.

He envisions a hospital, television-radio station, factories, slot machines and international, tax-free banks on the new nation. Everyone living there must be an American Indian, by blood or honorary certificate.

"All our citizens are going to be American-Americans because Indians were the first Americans. There will be no Mexican-Americans or Italian-Americans or anything else," he said during an interview in his Brownsville apartment.

The hitch in his plans is that Ignacio Trevino, an okra farmer, has registered title to the land in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Williams claims to have bought the land from two men who owned it before Beulah's "act of God." Trevino, he maintains, formerly rented the land but never bought it and should be evicted.

When he's not worrying about how to deal with

Rape defendant going to pen

MIDLAND — Joe Burgess, 20, was sentenced to serve 30 years in the state penitentiary here Friday night following his conviction of raping a 17-year-old girl.

The complainant, a waitress, was employed at a restaurant close to the service station where Burgess worked. She said she had only a speaking relationship with the defendant.

County records due discussion

Dawson County Commissioners meet for a special meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Lamesa to discuss an inventory of county records.

Robert E.L. Smith will discuss the inventory with commissioners. The Southwest Voters Registration Association will also be discussed. Leroy Olsak will speak to commissioners about Industrial Revenue Bonds.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

COIN FOR NEW NATION — Col. Herbert Williams, a retired Air Force officer, displays a coin minted for "Cherokee Nation," a new country he plans on a so-called island in the Rio Grande. An okra farmer disputes his claim to the land, as do the United States and Mexico.

Trevino, Williams is planning his new nation. It will be free of regulations.

"I think the Ten Commandments will be enough," he said.

National industry will include a factory producing Buck Rogers-type flying

machines. "They'll weigh 65 pounds and you strap it onto your back," he said.

Williams and his advisers also claim distribution rights in South America for a device that supposedly tells women when they are in the fertile period of their

monthly cycle. If that's not enough, they also plan broadcasting facilities that would bounce signals off a satellite, enabling them to deliver mail electronically and replace cable television.

"This would be the great answer to the post office," Williams said.

Williams, a former rancher in Mexico and a land speculator, seems sincere in his unlikely endeavor.

He has retained an international law firm, commissioned an Austrian coin for Cherokee Nation currency and claims to have contacted Swiss bankers about investment capital.

He wants to let the federal government know he thinks the nation has strayed from its God-given responsibilities.

"We've become a second-rate country. We've forgotten all our friends," he said.

He says he wanted to tap Ronald Reagan for a post in the new government but dropped those plans after Reagan accepted the Republican presidential nomination.

"It looks like now we're going to have to adopt him as a Cherokee," Williams, part-Indian, said of the former California governor.

His two-tier circle advisers are Chief of Staff Soaring Eagle, also known as Tony Esposito, and a man called Gov. Big Bear, also named R. Bravo Valadez.

Valadez has told different reporters he is a retired Marine Corps colonel with a CIA background and that he once managed a minor league baseball team in San Antonio.

2nd Notice-Meeting to Adopt Tax Rate NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Glasscock School Board proposes to increase your property taxes by 13% percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on Aug. 6, 1980, at, 7:30 P.M. in Administration Office, Garden City, Texas

The Glasscock B. School Board has considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

1. Wilburn Beinar - Pres. of Board
2. Gary Seidenberger - Sec. of Board
3. Eugene Hirt
4. Leroy Hoelscher
5. Jack Livingston
6. Delbert Halfmann
7. Lynn Glass

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

NONE

ABSENT and not voting

NONE

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BILLY CARTER WITH LIBYAN AHMED ALSHAHATI
...U.S. Senate investigating associations

Libyan controversy ends demand

Billy Carter on downhill slide

ATLANTA (AP) — For Billy Carter, the former crown prince of Plains, the road from his two-pump gas station in southwest Georgia to the shores of Tripoli has been downhill all the way.

Catapulted into stardom as the irreverent, beer-guzzling brother of longshot presidential candidate Jimmy Carter — Billy rode the crest of his older brother's presidential wave for a dizzying two years.

The wisecracking, unpredictable younger Carter was in demand everywhere — making as much as \$5,000 per appearance.

Then, despite the warnings of friends, Billy Carter visited the North African nation of Libya — shunned by the U.S. as champion of international terrorism — in September 1978.

That trip caused a fury that led to formation of a nine-member Senate panel, which is now investigating the propriety of Billy's Libyan ties, including a \$220,000 loan, and how the matter was handled.

cluding a \$220,000 loan, and how the matter was handled by the administration. The panel's findings are expected one month before the Nov. 4 general election.

The tremble of controversy that began after the trip to Libya became a full-scale quake in January 1979 when Billy Carter was host to a Libyan trade delegation visiting Georgia. Urging friendlier relations with the socialist nation, he told an Atlanta news conference, "There's a hell of a lot more Arabians than Jews."

Jewish groups in the U.S. condemned the remarks and Republican National Chairman Bill Brock called on the president to disavow the statement.

"Mr. Brock is trying to run for president, and I think he's full of it," Billy Carter responded, denying that his remarks were intended to be anti-Semitic.

But the protests continued, and when asked about mounting attacks from the Jewish community, Carter replied, "They can kiss my... as far as I'm concerned."

The remarks and publicity caused Billy's popularity on the lecture circuit to

plummet.

The heavy drinking that was his trademark caught up with him in February 1979, when he checked into a U.S. Navy hospital in Long Beach, Calif. for treatment for alcoholism.

Emerging seven weeks later, trim and tan, Billy was back in form, quipping to reporters, "I've found out water can be drunk straight."

Besides, it's almost as much fun to watch the drunks as it is to get drunk with them.

Returning to the home in Marion County where he had moved to escape the spotlight focused on his hometown of Plains, Billy Carter encountered financial problems that some believed led to his association with the Libyans in the first place.

In March 1979, a special counsel was appointed to investigate loans to the family peanut warehouse in 1975 and 1976 from the National Bank of Georgia — then headed by Bert Lance.

Billy had managed the business until 1977, when he resigned to devote more time to lucrative public appearances and speaking engagements.

The grand jury could find no evidence that the NBG loans had been funneled into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, as had been suggested, and the matter was closed in October 1979.

But following an appearance before the grand jury in June 1979, Carter acknowledged that the Internal Revenue Service was auditing his personal income tax returns for 1977.

Last week, it was revealed that Billy and his wife, Sybil, had signed over the 58 acres of land on which their home is located to the IRS as security for back taxes owed the government.

The U.S. Senate now is probing the foreign relations implications of Billy Carter's ties with the Libyan government. But an associate of Carter's, Thomas Jordan, says the whole thing started out as a get-rich scheme.

Jordan, a 60-year-old Atlanta real estate developer, said he recruited Billy in 1978 as "bait" in an attempt to win lucrative trade concessions from the Libyan

Students can pre-register

Pre-registration for the Fall semester at Howard College will be held July 28-Aug. 7, according to Jan Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College.

"Students wishing to pre-register may do so by coming to the Registrar's Office from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. through Aug. 7," said Ms. Dunagan.

"The Fall schedule is now ready so students wishing to find out what classes to take may come by the Registrar's Office and pick up a copy," said Ms. Dunagan.

Registration for the Fall semester at Howard College is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 for sophomore students, and from 8 a.m. until noon, and 1-4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22 for freshmen students.

Registration for evening students will be from 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 21-22.

Fall semester classes will begin Monday, Aug. 25. For additional information about registration, contact the Registrar's Office at 915-267-6311, ext. 34.

Hospital is accredited

Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, acting superintendent at Big Spring State Hospital has announced that the board of commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) has approved this hospital's accreditation for a period of two years. Having complied with the standards set by JCAH, the Alcohol-Drug Abuse, Adolescent and General Psychiatric programs have been approved.

Accreditation maintenance is considered an ongoing educational activity to be carried on continuously thus assuring compliance will be maintained. Big Spring State Hospital's first accreditation was in 1968 for a one-year period.

JCAH was formed in 1951 as an independent, non-profit organization for voluntary accreditation of hospitals.

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Radio Shack will open new outlet Thursday

Radio Shack, the world-wide electronics store chain, will open a new store at No. 4 College Park, 501 Birdwell Lane, Thursday.

According to Dan Taylor, manager of the new store, a complete selection of Radio Shack's exclusive line of electronics products will be available, and during their Grand Opening Week a number of special values and gifts will be featured.

The store will sell Radio Shack's Realistic stereo equipment, radios, tape recorders and CB two-way radios, Micronta test instruments, Archer antennas, ArcherKit and Science Fair electronic and hobby kits.

Also available at the new store will be the Radio Shack TRS-80 Microcomputer System, a complete, ready-to-use computer for business, educational and home applications.

In addition, they will stock a wide variety of electronics parts, semiconductor tubes, tools and hard-to-find items for hobbyists and experimenters.

Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE), headquartered in Fort Worth, has more than 7,000 stores and dealers in all 50 states, Canada, and in seven countries operating under the name Tandy International Electronics.

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DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

Chislo stops

CHICAGO Harold Blair run in the powered Sox and La victory of Rangers in Saturday doubleheader. Baines' e the season and loser 1 9, and mad in his fir start. Hoyt right-hand previously relief, scat

TEXAS Rivers of 3 Wils 2b 3 Over 1f 4 Small 2b 4 Staub dh 4 Morris dh 0 Pulam 1b 4 Grubb rf 4 Sundro c 4 Ptas 3c 4 West 2b 1

TEXAS More out when E-Pryor, A Chicago 1, Lou Pulam, Staub, (B. 5B—Morris

Chicago Hoyt W.30 Tompkins L.59 Jenkins pitch WP—Jenkins

Expos by As

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Foster p

NEW Y George F three hits a runs to gh Reds a 5-1 New Yor Saturday. Foster's single key third off R 1. Bill Borh innings of Hume, got collected hi

Indians

CLEVEL Rookie Jc drove in fo Hassey kn pace Cleveland of the C Saturday, consecutive

BOSOX BLOOMI (AP) — D tossed a fo Yastrzeml Boston Re Minnesota Saturday. Eckersley Twins to si Powell in t John Castir Ron Jac Small in Minnesota Sofield's g year old B hander, str ters without en route personal t streak.

Tigers DETROIT Schatzeder hitter whi and Al Cow runs apw Detroit T Oakland A

Giants SAN FRA Jack Carl 10th innin Francisco victory ov Pirates Sat Joe Stri against G with a sin later, race triple to r Greg Mini winner in R



Midland Eastern, District 3 All-Star Tournament winners.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHNER)

In storybook ending

Midland Eastern captures District 3 title

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

A wild and crazy ending suddenly destroyed a Midland North Central lead that had developed since the early portions of the contest, allowing Midland Eastern to take home the championship honors in the District 3 Little League All-Star title game here Saturday night in the well kept American League Park.

The final margin was 5-4 in the contest that took only one hour, four minutes to complete. Eastern will return to the American League Park next Saturday to face the winner of the District 4 Tournament in bidistrict.

Carrying a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the final inning, North Central hurler Terry Baxter seemed to have under control. After striking out the first hitter of the

inning, Henry Brewer singled, but Mike Lara struck out to put Eastern within one out of elimination for their season.

But David Haven blooped a ball toward rightfield, and the wild ending began.

The North Central right-fielder made a gallant try at the ball, but misjudged it, the loose object rolling past him toward the fence.

Brewer came around to score, and the relay to North Central's sterling catcher, Ron Tyson, went over his head. Tyson raced for the ball as Haven was reaching third, but nobody on the North Central team was covering home.

The alert Haven then turned on to overdrive, beating Tyson's throw to the plate to Baxter, who had hurried home just a second too late.

Ironically, it was the only time that Eastern led in the game.

North Central had taken a 3-0 lead in the second on three singles, a walk, and a sacrifice bunt.

Haven, after walking in the third, came around to narrow the lead to 3-1, but North Central scored in the top of the fourth on two errors to increase the margin to 4-1.

Eastern scored twice in the fifth as time became a factor, the first on a Raul Pena homer and the second on an RBI single by Rodney Sims.

Sims was the winning pitcher in the contest, allowing six hits and striking out two. His control was superb, walking only one North Central hitter.

Baxter, the losing hurler, allowed seven hits, walked one and fanned six.

North Central had remained alive in a contest Friday night, rallying from a deficit and using the relief pitching of Greg Johnson in taking a 6-3 win. The North Central win gave both teams

one loss in the double elimination tournament, and set the stage for Saturday night's dramatic contest.

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Lilly to become first Cowboy in Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Otto, Herb Adderley, David "Deacon" Jones and Bob Lilly will move into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday before the Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers launch the 1980 season.

The annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame exhibition traditionally serves as the first of the preseason tuneups for the National Football League. It will be carried by ABC-TV, beginning at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

The 1980 enshrinement, staged on the steps of the game's shrine at 1 p.m. EDT, will swell the list of its immortals to 106.

Of this year's enshrinees, all but Adderley were elected in their first year of eligibility after five seasons in retirement. The four are from the same era, Otto beginning in the old American Football League in 1960 and the others in the NFL in 1971.

Otto's selection climaxes an incredible career. Con-

sidered too small for the sport at 205 pounds, the University of Miami (Fla.) product went on to become the only all-league center in the AFL's decade.

He is the first Oakland Raider chosen for the shrine and admits it will be an emotional moment Saturday when he is presented by Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner.

Lilly, a Texas Christian All-American defensive tackle, will be scoring another first. He is the initial Dallas Cowboy named to the shrine. The team's first No. 1 draft choice in 1961 also was the Cowboys' first Pro Bowl performer in 1962 and its first All-NFL selection in 1964.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, Lilly's Hall of Fame presenter, says of the 41-year-old Throckmorton, Texas, native, "A man like this comes along once in a generation. There won't be another Bob Lilly in my time. He is a man who will become a legend."

Jones, who finished his career with the Chargers and the Washington Redskins, will be presented by George Allen, his coach with both the Rams and the Redskins.

He set a club single-season record of 53 sacks and coined the term for tackling an opposing quarterback for a loss.

The 6-1, 200-pound Adderley, a cornerback, becomes the sixth Green Bay enshrinee, including late Coach Vince Lombardi, from the Packers' dynasty in the 1960s. The No. 1 1961 draft choice out of Michigan State earned all-league acclaim five times and played on a team that won five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls.



HUG FROM A TEAMMATE — Nadia Comaneci gets a hug from one of her Romanian teammates following her gold medal winning performance on the balance beam at the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

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Concerning improper conduct of prize recruit

Sutton upset with Little Rock newspaper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas University basketball coach Eddie Sutton has blasted a Little Rock newspaper for its reports of alleged improper conduct by an Arkansas recruit, claiming the reports constituted harassment.

Sutton called a news conference in the offices of a Little Rock television station Friday to criticize reports in the Arkansas Democrat concerning Ricky Norton, 18, of Okolona, who has signed a national letter of intent to play for Arkansas this year.

The coach said the stories have been "harassment bordering on invasion of privacy."

Sutton said he decided to sound off because "I feel a responsibility to all my players — they're part of my

family."

In April, the newspaper reported that Norton has hired as a summer employee by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., and was using a company car for personal reasons, in apparent violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

ArkLa president Sheffield Nelson confirmed giving Norton a company car but said he warned the teenager it was not for personal use.

This week, the Democrat reported that ArkLa had fired Norton Wednesday after the newspaper produced evidence Norton continued to use the company car for personal ends. The newspaper also said the NCAA is now informally investigating the incidents.

Sutton criticized the Democrat for having a reporter follow Norton in the car and take pictures of the Norton house. He also said the Democrat had tricked Norton into posing with the ArkLa car by saying the newspaper was doing a story on an upcoming high school all-star game.

Sutton said Norton has been subjected to "undue pressures" because of the Democrat.

John Robert Starr, Democrat managing editor, said the articles in the newspaper were accurate and contained information that needed to be made public.

"We were aware it would make Mr. Sutton unhappy," Starr said.

Washington to honor US Olympians this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — America honors its Olympians this week, even though none of them are in Moscow for the Summer Games.

Some 550 athletes, coaches, managers and officials began arriving in the nation's this weekend for five days of entertainment and awards.

The highlight of the week comes Wednesday when the athletes, chosen in Olympic trials although they knew they were not going to Moscow this month, receive a special commemorative

Congressional gold medal on Capitol Hill.

Following the ceremony at Congress, the athletes will meet with President and Mrs. Carter at the White House and then go to the Kennedy Center for a night of entertainment.

The five-day celebration for the athletes includes tours of the Washington Monument, trips to historic Mount Vernon, a night at the Ford Theatre and a parade and ceremony at the U.S. Marine Barracks.

"It is the United States

Olympic Committee's desire to show our athletes, coaches and managers that they are special to the nation," said USOC executive director F. Don Miller. "It's our way of honoring the athletes who qualified as Olympians, but will not be going to Moscow to represent this country at the Olympic Games. This group of athletes would have done a magnificent job in the competitions, and we want them to know how much the nation thinks of them."

President Carter called for a boycott of the Olympic

Games in January after the Soviet Union sent military troops into Afghanistan. The USOC voted in April to support the president and not send a team to the Moscow Games.

Despite protests from some of the athletes, Carter refused to soften his position on sending an American team to the Games. In his most recent statement in Merced, Calif., on July 4, Carter reiterated at a town meeting that he would have liked the United States to attend the Olympic Games

now going on in Moscow but "there are times when our country must stand for principle and what is right."

Carter also told the town meeting that the Olympic athletes will be honored by the nation and the president "and I intend to go to some of the Olympic trials myself this year to let the athletes know that we appreciate their sacrifice in not going to the Olympics but we all appreciate their willingness ... that we'll not condone aggression by the use of our athletes. And we won't go."

The U.S. Olympic Committee said that the American team consists of 430 athletes from 42 states, except for the swimmers who will be selected Aug. 2. There are expected to be 51 members of the swimming team selected at Irvine, Calif., July 29-Aug. 1.

Despite his promise, and several invitations, Carter has not attended any of the Olympic trials of the 24 sports teams or any of the events featuring U.S. Olympians.

North rallies to 89-87 win in Texas All-Star roundball game

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Roberson of Dallas Roosevelt led the North All-Stars to an 89-87 victory over the South, was named the outstanding player for the Yanks and then said it was

the best game he'd ever played in.

But Roberson, who scored 16 points and led a third quarter North rally, didn't watch the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star

basketball game.

If he had, he might have noticed there were 71 turnovers in the sloppily played game that didn't warm up until the fourth quarter when the North finally emerged

victorious.

"This is the best game I've ever played in," said Roberson. "This game was filled with quality basketball players. To me, the people who paid to see this game got

their money's worth."

Roberson conceded turnovers are a part of the all-star experience.

"It's really hard to get adjusted to other players and get into the flow of the game in such a short time," he said.

Roberson got into the flow in the third quarter when he propelled the North from a 44-43 halftime deficit to a 68-64 lead. Then in the final

minutes when the South kept trying to rally, Brett Smith of Borger and Kirk Lundblade of Plano hit free throws to put it out of reach.

After trailing most of the game, North Coach Leland Caffey of Seminole was delighted with the outcome.

"I thought it was very impressive," Caffey said. "These kids had their minds right and they worked hard all week."

Spurs, Gervin in deadlock over salary

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs and the NBA's highest scorer, George Gervin, have reached a deadlock in Gervin's attempt to hike his salary to the magic \$1

million a year mark.

Both Gervin's agent, Pat Healy of Tacoma, Wash., and Spurs president Angelo Drossos said talks broke down at the end of a Thursday session.

Healy said Gervin wants \$1 million a year for seven years, but the Spurs have offered a reported \$600,000.

"We (Healy and Gervin's hometown advisor Willie Merriweather of Detroit)

met with Angelo all day Thursday," Healy said. "We were told that George had a contract for three more years and the Spurs expect him to honor it."

Drossos confirmed the stalemate, saying, "George will keep the same contract totally unaltered. We haven't been able to get together. I have no intention of talking to them."

The remaining three years of Gervin's contract, which was re-negotiated at his insistence two years ago, calls for a reported \$375,000 a year, which the lanky guard has complained is far below what other league superstars receive.

The Detroit native with the silky moves, nicknamed the "Ice Man," averaged 33 points a game last season and was named the NBA's most valuable player at the all-star game. It was after that game last December that he made it known he was not satisfied with his salary.

Asked whether Gervin would play at the old salary if the Spurs cling to their last offer, Healy said, "George is a professional and will do so. It is not what I would call a happy ending, however."

Too Tall reports to Cowboys camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones returned to the fold when he joined the rest of the Dallas Cowboys veterans at training camp here Friday.

"It feels like I've never been away," said Jones, who left football in 1979 to pursue

a short-lived boxing career after five years as defensive end for the Cowboys.

Two-a-day practices will begin for the veterans and rookies Saturday.

Al Lavan will be released from Los Robles Hospital Saturday. Doctors assured

the 33-year-old running back coach that he had not suffered a heart attack, said team cardiologist Dr. Joseph Bailey.

"Studies revealed that Coach Lavan did not suffer any heart involvement," Bailey said.



(PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID FULLOW)

ALL-STAR FEMALES — Pictured above are the girls All-Stars at the recently Howard College Camp of Champs, a six-day experience that provides valuable experience in both the fundamentals of basketball, as well as game strategy and situations. These were the top performers in the girls week of camp. From the left is Tracy Morton of Wall, Monette Wise of Big Spring, Laura Baum of Big Spring, Tracey Williams of Big Spring, and Leslie Luther of Burnet. In the back is the director of the Camp of Champs, Howard College AD-Basketball Coach Harold Wilder. Miss Wise also was named the Most Valuable Player in the female camp.

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BREEZE PORT'S frame is 10 and 12 gauge galvanized steel sheared punched and formed with precision.

BREEZE PORT'S roof shears are 1/2" gauge galvanized steel formed into symmetrical gables and spines.

BREEZE PORT is engineered for rugged endurance to 22 pounds roof load and 10 mile winds.

BREEZE PORT is spacious. 10 x 20 x 7' to the under side of the roof shears.

BREEZE PORT is set one foot on concrete foundation at all four corners.

STORAGE BARN'S angle frame is 1 1/2" x 14 gauge galvanized steel sheared, punched and formed with precision.

STORAGE BARN'S sheathing material is 1/2" x 29 gauge galvanized corrugated tempered steel.

STORAGE BARN has 6" side walls and 12" peak. Floor opening is 6' 8" high and 12' x wide.

STORAGE BARN is weather proof, fire proof and built to last. Satisfaction guaranteed.

STORAGE BARN has a one foot foundation all around.

ALL WEATHER GARAGE

ALL WEATHER GARAGE'S rigid frame is sheared, punched and formed with precision from 1 1/2" x 14 gauge galvanized steel.

ALL WEATHER GARAGE'S sheathing material is 29 gauge galvanized corrugated tempered steel.

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After 13 NFL seasons

Rayfield Wright retires

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Hounded by leg injuries, former All-Pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright announced his retirement Saturday and left the Philadelphia Eagles training camp at West Chester State College.

A veteran of 13 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Wright was signed by the Eagles as a free agent after being released by the Cowboys following the 1979 season.

Knee surgery put Wright, 34, on the sidelines for most of the 1977 season and a hamstring pull hampered his efforts through part of 1978.

"I came here with all intentions of trying to help this football team win ball games, but due to some injuries ... I think it's in my best interest to go ahead and retire," Wright said.

"I feel that the organization has been very, very fair with me in giving me an opportunity to come up here and play football. I really wanted to continue my career, but the (leg) injuries seemed to take the best of me," he added.

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Mary Henry never completed her labor of love

Historians rescue scientist from obscurity

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Any man who has ever longed for fame might wish to have a daughter in the mold of Mary Anna Henry, who spent her spinsterhood as a champion of her father's place in history.

Her father was no less a figure than Joseph Henry, the first great American scientist after Benjamin Franklin, the first Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and a pre-eminent member of the American scientific community during most of the 19th century.

Working in the 1880s and 1890s, she gathered together many of Henry's personal papers, scientific diaries and correspondence and set out to write his biography. This, she hoped, would establish once and for all that it was her father, not the British scientist Michael Faraday, who discovered the important principle of electrical induction — the process of converting magnetism into electricity.

Mary Henry zealously recopied many of her father's documents; in the process, she corrected his spelling and grammar and sometimes destroyed the

originals. She also was fond of cutting snippets of text from original documents and drawings from his notebooks, which she laboriously pasted onto a master manuscript.

Mary Henry never completed her labor of love, but 90 years later a small group of researchers at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are trying to rescue Joseph Henry from relative obscurity.

The rescue is in the form of a comprehensive 15-volume project, The Papers of Joseph Henry, and in this effort, the historians are not relying on acts of filial devotion to tell Joseph Henry's story.

Rather, under the direction of Dr. Nathan Reingold, an internationally known historian of science and technology, the Smithsonian group has tracked down nearly 100,000 documents by Henry and his contemporaries.

Joseph Henry is the only scientist on a list of distinguished Americans whose papers are being published under the auspices of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The goal of these projects is to preserve

and recapture, through the words and documents of the past, many aspects of America's cultural, social and political heritage.

Included on this list are Washington, Jefferson and Franklin (chosen as a statesman, not as a scientist). Unlike these men, Henry has not been the subject of many books or research, although he could well be considered "an American success story," Reingold says.

Henry was born into a poor family in 1797 in Albany, N.Y. His early education was sparse, although records show that he studied at the Albany Academy between 1819 and 1822, taking some time off to earn money. Because of his lack of formal schooling, Henry always considered himself "principally self-educated."

By the time he was 30, he had been an apprentice to a silversmith and a watchmaker, a schoolteacher, a chemical assistant, a surveyor on a state road project and a professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Albany Academy.

In 1832 he became a professor at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton

University) where he was an outstanding teacher of physical sciences and a pioneer in the field of electrical physics. In 1846, at the age of 49, Henry was selected as the first "Secretary," or chief executive, of the newly founded Smithsonian Institution. Henry, his wife, son and three daughters moved to Washington, then a provincial village of marshland and mosquitoes, where they lived in an apartment in the first Smithsonian building until his death in 1878.

As Secretary of the Smithsonian, Henry spurred the development of many branches of science throughout the nation by enlisting the government's support of research. Under his direction, the Smithsonian became a leading basic research organization. Indirectly, by shifting much of the Smithsonian's book collection across town, Henry also was a founder of the Library of Congress.

"Henry was above all an astute observer of his times, and his mail makes interesting reading," Reingold says. "The Joseph Henry papers re-create not only the great events and ideas of the

times but also the subtle texture of the past."

To re-create the past so vividly requires diligent sleuthing and patience. When Reingold and his colleagues began to collect Henry's papers in 1967, they had Mary Henry's legacy and the papers in the Smithsonian Archives. "Mary Henry's collection was not really very useful, although in some ways we are grateful to her," Reingold says. "I would have preferred that the documents be left unaltered, but she kept many papers that might otherwise have been lost, and she gathered together a lot of scattered documents."

On the other hand, the archives was a particularly rich treasury of Henry-related papers, inasmuch as Henry had been Secretary for 31 years, longer than any of his seven successors. Even with this large number of documents, it was clear to Reingold that many more were needed to make the collection complete. The search for additional papers eventually led to a worldwide hunt, resulting in manuscripts from 15 countries and 250 institutions. Not all of this will

make it into print, but these fresh new sources of information will be available on microfilm and accessible to scholars through a computerized index.

To a non-historian, 15 volumes of documents might seem formidable reading. But the Joseph Henry historians have not been content merely to transcribe and publish the manuscripts. They have identified individuals mentioned in the documents, putting them into a historical context and giving perspective to events.

Identifying the people alone is a major undertaking. "There were so many names," Reingold recalls, "that in the beginning we ran around in circles. By using local historical society records, old city directories and local newspapers — and other sources, we were able to identify most of the individuals."

An individual who appeared several times in Henry's early correspondence, one Jacob Trumphour, was finally tracked down, literally to his grave, through a local book. Also in the papers are

Henry's original scientific methods and the diary of his trip to Europe in 1837, where he met rival Michael Faraday — Henry admired him greatly — and many other famous scientists of the time.

These enable historians and scientists to follow firsthand the train of discoveries

that firmly established Henry as a leading electrical physicist of his generation. As a historical footnote, although Faraday was given credit for discovering electrical induction because he was the first to publish his results, Henry's documents reveal that he had observed the phenomenon virtually simultaneously.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SERVICES FOR SLAIN IRANIAN — Mohammed Tabatabai and his wife listen to funeral services for his brother, Ali Tabatabai, Friday in Falls Church, Va. Ali Tabatabai, an opponent of the Khomeini regime in Iran, was shot to death Tuesday at his home in Bethesda, Md.

Military Miles participated as handler of ammo

U.S. FORCES, Germany — Spec 4 Mark A. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miles, 835 Walnut St., Colorado City, Texas, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

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

Miles is an ammunition handler with the 27th Field Artillery in Friedberg, Germany.

Henry served as cannon crewman in Germany

U.S. FORCES, Germany — Pvt Wayne E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Henry, Coahoma, Texas, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

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

Henry is a cannon crewman with the 6th Field Artillery in Hanau, Germany.

Bridal Lines
by
Toni Choate
&
Kathryn Perry

Should a bride marrying for the second time register her patterns? Today's etiquette says yes, and we here at Accent Shoppe agree, emphatically! This can be the ideal time to complete your unfinished china or silver patterns, or to add those nice extras such as fluted champagne in the crystal of your choice.

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WARD

Television executives nervous

Actors' strike having impact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors on strike. Advertisers holding back their dollars. Viewers switching off their sets.

While fans of the CBS series "Dallas" wait out the summer to learn who shot the villainous J.R. Ewing, television network executives are puzzling over a different mystery: the prospects for their industry.

Filming for "Dallas" and other popular network programs as well as new shows planned for the fall season was held up last week when some 60,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of TV and Radio

Artists walked out in a contract dispute.

The unions are demanding a higher percentage of gross receipts from sales of supplemental markets pay TV, videocassettes and videodisks.

"If the strike is protracted," said a CBS official, "it will have a very serious impact. Anything further on than a week would be progressively worse."

One observer says the strike couldn't have come at a worse time.

"It's happening at a time when TV audiences don't seem to be that big, when TV

audiences might seem to be getting tired of TV," said Lee Isgur, entertainment industry analyst at the New York securities firm of Mitchell Hutchins.

Viewership is down, most observers agree, and some say a druth of new TV fare come September due to a long actors' strike might turn off yet more television sets — or cause more viewers to tune in to independent or cable TV. There are network executives who disagree, however.

"In terms of the total amount of time that the American people spend with

television, I don't think you're going to notice anything, even if it was a prolonged strike," said CBS research vice president Arnold Becker. "People's habits, whether they go drinking on Friday night or stay home — they don't change so quick."

Program executives at strike-bound ABC, CBS and NBC refused comment, but network-watchers who would talk said the strike comes at a time when inflation is boosting production costs and recession fears are pressuring major advertisers to cut back on TV ad buys.

Former officer is sentenced

MIDLAND — A 32-year-old former Midland policeman and postal clerk, Paul J. Jones, was given two six-months suspended sentences and fined \$500 here Friday after he had pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of obstruction of the U.S. mail.

The sentences were handed down by U.S. Magistrate J. Michael Cunningham. The fines were also suspended.

In June 1979, Jones was indicted for theft of mail and forgery of a \$378.70 U.S. Treasury check. Plea-bargaining on the part of Jones' lawyer, however, resulted in the dismissal of the felony charge.

Jones now resides in Sunset and is employed in private enterprise. Jones reportedly got into financial straits after he had purchased a house.

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Lotion Stimulante

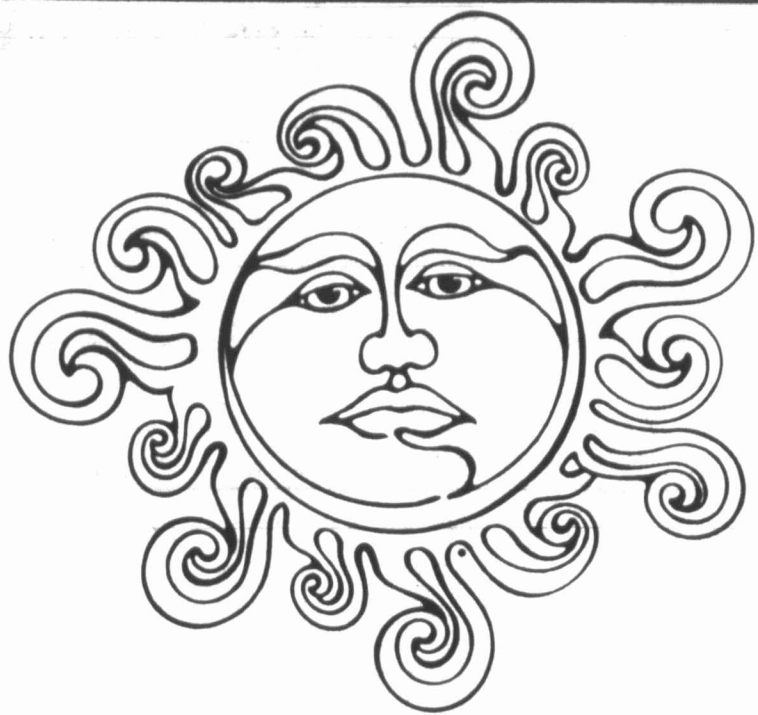
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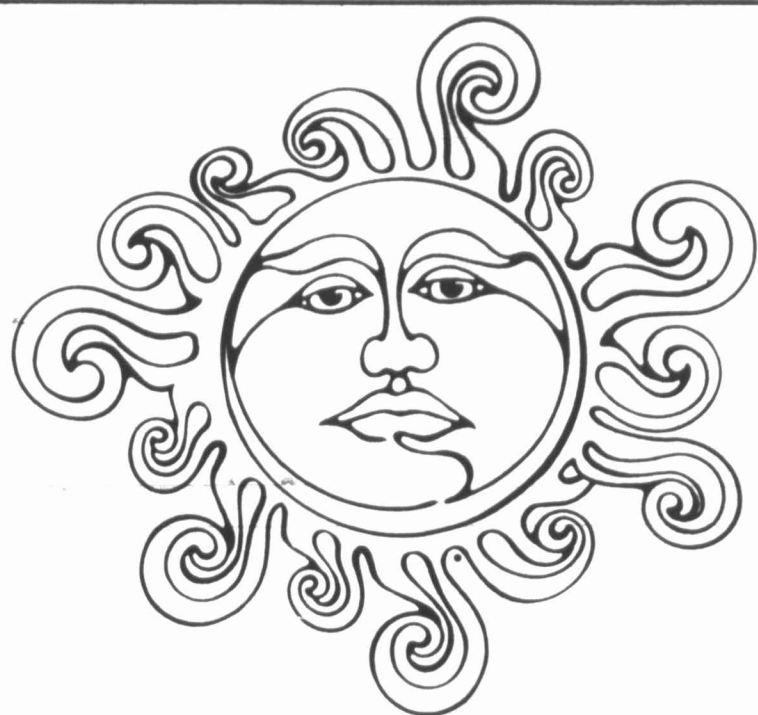
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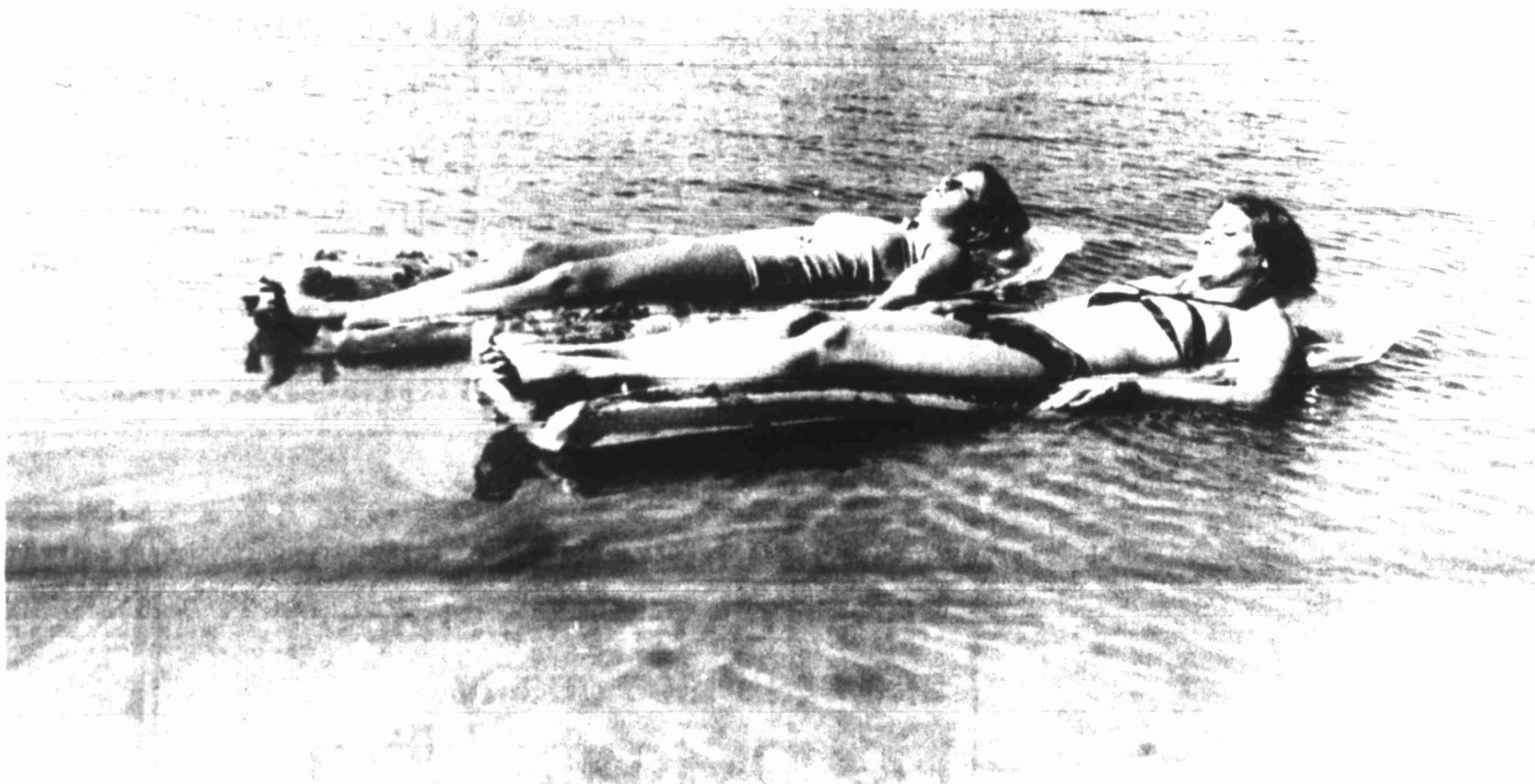
freckling

premature aging

skin cancer

People,
places, things

SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
JULY 27, 1980



Photos
by
Bill Forshee

SUN WORSHIPERS — A bronze tan has become the status symbol of leisure life. Sun bathers decorate every beach, lake and poolside of the world. What

many don't realize is that a beautiful bronze tan today may mean premature wrinkles tomorrow.

Sun worshipping --

Is it worth the risk?

By **ROBBICROW**
Family News Editor

Summer is the season of the sun worshiper!

Scantly clad sunbathers decorate every beach, lake and poolside, of the world.

Their goal? To acquire the best bronze tan around. Bronze skin has become the status symbol of leisure life.

But sun worshipers, beware!

Although today you and your teenage friends may delight in comparing shimmering tans, in 10 years at your high school class reunion, you just might be comparing premature wrinkles.

In a recent magazine article, Dr. Stephen B. Kurtin, a New York dermatologist, was quoted saying "Tanning the skin really accelerates the rate of aging."

He pointed out that a copper-toned lovely of 20 may wake up at 30 to find out she has the skin of a 40-year-old. "Going to the beach a few times a year is not the problem," he continued. "It's the day in and day out sun exposure that is risky. The best thing you can do for your skin is stay out of the sun."

Denita Kionka, beauty consultant at Swartz Ladies Wear, reinforces his advice from the cosmetics point of view.

"The benefits one receives from the sun, skinwise, are almost nil," said the skin care consultant.

"A person basically gets an adequate amount of sunshine walking to and from the car each day," she added.

Although benefits provided by the mighty sun can be counted on one hand, hazards caused by exposure to the sun are numerous.

Excessive sun exposure permanently damages the skin and leads to premature aging, leathery texture, freckling, mottling and possibly cancerous skin conditions.

"The sun is like a time bomb," compared Mrs. Kionka. "The adverse

effects don't show up immediately. Sun damage adds up over the years."

Of utmost importance to healthy and young looking skin is collagen, a protein fiber found in the dermis or foundation layer of the skin.

"Healthy firm collagen is very important to your looks," stressed Mrs. Kionka. "It helps keep the skin from sagging and developing wrinkles."

However, the ultraviolet rays of the sun which are necessary for tanning attack and destroy the collagen.

"Those in their twenties don't have to worry too much," she said. "Young bodies seem to be able to replace the fiber more quickly when it becomes damaged."

But constant exposure to strong radiation results in a build up of damaged collagen over a period of years. This build-up promotes sagging

skin at an earlier age than would otherwise be the case.

The process of tanning is caused by invisible ultraviolet rays that are able to penetrate the skin just a fraction of an inch.

The change in skin tone is the result of the darkening of a substance called melanin (from melan, Greek for dark) present in the keratin layer, a protein component which serves as a thin tough outer layer of the skin.

Melanin is formed when very tiny jolts of ultraviolet radiation strike the skin. The melanin emerges from the skin cells in microscopic particles that spread through the keratin layer to create a darkening color.

Gradual exposure helps prevent excessive burning.

But because of their over-anxiousness, eager sunbathers take their doses of sunshine in huge amounts,

thus not allowing their skin to muster the melanin protection. Result? Serious burn.

Skin cells, especially those of the capillary blood vessels, react by becoming swollen and distended. Within five to 10 hours, the outraged and burned vessels voice their complaints in the form of fierce pain and redness.

The powerful ultraviolet rays of Mr. Sun are the most vicious between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Kionka.

"The best time to tan is after 3 p.m.," she pointed out. "But remember, it's still important to tan only for minimal amounts of time. You can't bake in the sun all day and expect a tan. Tans come gradually.

Although beauty consultants and dermatologists everywhere preach that the best thing you can do for your

skin is stay out of the sun, there's little chance any sun-lover will heed their advice.

"It's not going to do any good for me to tell people to stay out of the sun. Let's face it, we're all sun worshipers. There's nothing better than a nice day in the sunshine," confessed Mrs. Kionka.

So, the next best thing to no sun is proper care of the skin before, during and after exposure to the sun's aging rays.

It's extremely important to apply liberal amounts of suntan oil or lotion prior to exposure.

"Select a tanning product containing paba (para-aminobenzoic acid)," Mrs. Kionka advised.

This should be reapplied frequently, at least every two hours, especially after swimming or vigorous exercise which causes perspiring.

The face should never be exposed directly to the sunlight. Use a protective sun screen on your face and shield it from harmful rays with hats, visors and sunglasses.

"Damaging effects of the sun will show up on your face before anywhere else," commented the beauty consultant.

After-exposure pampering of the skin should also be taken seriously.

A bath or shower should be taken immediately to replace the moisture. Then apply a cream or emollient.

In addition to being branded the prime cause of wrinkling, prolonged exposure brings on water loss, and a biological breakdown of tissues.

"Every time you go out into the sun, your skin is damaged to a certain extent," said Dr. Kurtin. "Just the way every cigarette you smoke is slightly damaging."

Evidence is clear that repeated and persistent exposure to sunlight can be one of the major factors in causing cancer of the skin in susceptible persons.

Skin cancer has long been observed to be an occupational hazard to farmers, sailors and ranchers, according to the American Medical Association. Ardent outdoor sportsmen and sun worshipers share the same risk.

Also, reported evidence has been revealed that certain drugs such as antibiotics or antibacterial agents in medicated soaps and creams and even barbiturates and birth control pills can make the skin more susceptible to burning under the sun's rays.

Some perfumes dabbed where the sun strikes can cause a sensitive reaction.

If you take any medication, ask your doctor about your safety in the sun.

If you must sunbathe, remember to do it in moderation, gradually over limited periods of time.

Almost anything in excess can be harmful. Over-exposure to the sun is no exception.



"The benefits one receives from the sun are almost nil," says beauty consultant Denita Kionka.



"The adverse effects caused by the sun don't show up immediately."



"Sun damage adds up over the years."



"If you must tan, do it gradually."

Dear Abby



Children's Playmate Needs Loving Guidance

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children, 8 and 10, who are home all day now that summer vacation is here. I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but our neighbor, who lives alone, has his 9-year-old grandson staying with him all summer. The boy spends most of the day at our house playing with my two.

He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old.

I don't want to be rude or make him feel unwelcome, but six hours a day, every day, can be a little wearing.

Please tell me how to handle this situation without causing my children to lose a friend. There must be other mothers who feel as I do.

NO OPEN HOUSE

DEAR NO: The visiting child needs playmates, so please don't turn him away.

Do, however, let him know that when he's in your home he will have to abide by some rules — such as not helping himself to snacks. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own. I realize that six hours a day, every day, can be wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that if a girl wants a husband, she should sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow. Is there any truth to that?

READY, WILLING AND ABLE

DEAR READY: I can't guarantee you a husband, but you'll get plenty of ants.

DEAR SISTERS: Three years ago, my two sisters and I were bridesmaids at our brother's wedding. The bridesmaids' dresses, which were very beautiful and expensive, were paid for by the parents of the bride.

All of a sudden, three years later, we all got identical letters from our sister-in-law saying she wants the dresses back. She requested that we bring them to the next family gathering so she can pack them away with her wedding gown.

Of course we will do as she wishes, but we never have heard of this before. Have you? Is this proper etiquette?

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: If the bride pays for the bridesmaids' gowns, it is customary to give them to her bridesmaids. Your sister-in-law may have decided to store the bridesmaids' dresses along with her wedding gown to be used by other family members — probably her own daughter in years to come.

In any case, this is a first for me. And should other brides decide to adopt this policy, they should so advise their bridesmaids at the time of the wedding, because it's not unusual for bridesmaids to dye, shorten, remodel, or even give away their gowns after one wearing.

DEAR READERS: Because cancer is a major disease in the United States, the National Cancer Institute now has an information hot-line to answer questions from the general public, cancer patients and their families, and even health professionals. There is much misinformation and many myths concerning cancer, so if you have any questions, for informed, up-to-date answers please call this toll-free number from anywhere in the U.S. (including Hawaii and Alaska): 800-638-6698.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Mr. and Mrs. Loveless announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Loveless, 2600 Crestline announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Lee (Andy), born July 15, 2:04 p.m. at Malone-Hogan hospital, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces and measuring 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Reavis, 3711 Connally. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Loveless, 2606 E. 24th.

Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reavis, Lawton, Okla. and L.G. Shreve, Sand Springs.

Newcomers

A number of new residents from eight of the United States were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, July 11-17.

Olen E. and Judy Bickers come to Malone-Hogan Hospital from Rome, Ga. as Director of the Pharmacy and registered nurse respectively. The couple's favorite recreational activities include animals, racquetball, fishing and hunting, camping and cooking.

Sandra Brown with daughters, Pamela, 6 and Angela, 7, comes from San Angelo as head basketball coach at Big Spring High School. Volleyball, basketball, water skiing, sailing, camping and bowling are favorite pastimes of the family.

Garland is the former home of Floyd and Ruby Grigsby, On Sight Real Estate Agents. Traveling and old cars occupy their leisure time.

Swimming, knitting and crafts occupy the leisure time of Johnny L. and Diane Clark who, with son, Jason, 21 months, are from Kermit. Johnny is an employee of Kenal Drilling Company.

Richard Cahoun, formerly from Albuquerque, N.M., is a mechanical engineer at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Bicycles and sports are his favorite pastimes.

James Stockard from Dallas is an electrical engineer at Cosden who enjoys swimming and sports.

Alvin W. and Joyce White Jr. with daughter, Stephanie, 6, hale from Temple. Alvin is a member of the Big Spring Police Department and Joyce is an X-ray technician supervisor at Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Bill and Delmore Lawrence with daughter, June, 12 and sons, Richard, 8, Elwayne, 4 and Bill Jr., 1,

come from San Angelo. Bill is an employee of Basin Construction Company.

Kristi Smith, Rt. 1 Box 154, comes all the way from Cheyenne, Wyo. to work at What-A-Burger. Macrame, bowling, reading and plants occupy her spare time.

Dennis Brown comes from El Paso to drive for Texas Trailways Bus System. Woodworking, music, reading and the Lions Club occupy his leisure hours.

Dayton, Ohio, is the former home of Carol Wermuth, assistant chief of nursing service at VAMC. Reading, swimming and snow skiing are her choices for leisure time activities.

A new employee at the Big Spring Herald is Audrey Wilson from San Diego, Calif. Leather and copper tooling, quilting, snow and water skiing are her favorite recreational activities.

Scuba diving, swimming, reading, and sewing occupy the leisure time of Phillip and Marcia Loden who come

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Peter Cavuoti, Eldorado, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria Alyssa. Miss Cavuoti will wed James Travis Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Morgan, Big Spring, on Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Father Harland Birdwell, rector, and Deacon David King of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, will perform the ceremony.

Reunion, fish fry held

Forty-four people were in attendance at a fish fry and family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hilliger July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Guests attended from Garden City, Baltimore, Md.; Odessa, Big Spring, St. Lawrence, Midland, Eldorado, Coahoma and Pensacola, Fla.

Who Will Help You Sell Some Puppies? Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

New lifesaving facts about water safety

About 8,000 people drown each year in the United States, according to a current Family Circle magazine feature, "New Lifesaving Facts About Water Safety."

Drowning is the country's second leading cause of accidental death among people up to age 44.

In the hope of lowering these grim statistics, Commander D.S. Smith, a U.S. Coast Guard officer and expert on water safety, gives these water-safety suggestions in the magazine. They're based on the latest water-safety research findings.

● If you're wearing clothing and suddenly end up in the water by accident, don't struggle to swim to shore or to remove your clothing. As unlikely as it seems, the more clothing you wear, the better you float. The reason? In water, most clothing traps air, thereby supporting and insulating you if you're not moving.

● According to the Family Circle report, many swimmers kill themselves while struggling to remove shoes and/or clothing. So don't struggle. Simply relax while floating flat on your back, and chances are you can slowly paddle to safety.

● Keep in mind that most drownings occur only 10 feet from safety. So say Red Cross workers.

● If you're in a boat that overturns in cold or moderately cold water and you're wearing a personal flotation device (PFD) or near some form of support, it may be wise not to try to swim to land. (Tests have shown that a good adult swimmer is usually

exhausted after swimming 7 of a mile in 50 degree water.) Under these conditions, if possible, get onto or into the overturned boat or huddle with others (if there are others) wearing PFD's. Huddling, with chest closely touching chest, is a way to share body heat. It also makes you more visible to rescuers and gives a psychological boost.

● What if you're alone in cold water? Try rolling into a (Heat Escape Lessening Position) H.E.L.P. ball. This head-out-of-water fetal position can reduce heat loss, a major in-water killer, by up to 60 percent. To get into this life-saving position, clamp your arms close to your sides and cross your ankles with knees drawn toward your chest. H.E.L.P. slows down heat loss from your head, armpits and groin — the greatest heat-loss areas.

H.E.L.P. may be tricky for some people to master, warns Commander Smith. He suggests trying it in a safe pool situation before you have to depend on it.

For more information on water safety, Family Circle advises calling your local Red Cross chapter or the Coast Guard unit nearest you, or writing to Commander Smith, Second Coast Guard District (66) 1430 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

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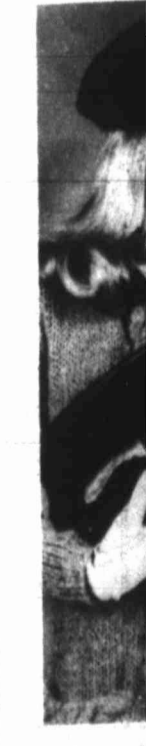
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Anti-aid

You don't need expensive cream young beauty cream! Adrienne Arvey's variety of skin care products. Family Circle magazine's "Look 10 Years Younger" Almost all skin care products. "Scrub Me and Tuck Me" and skin care products. "Inexpensive probably in your cupboard" show to make them.

Fashion is b

Shifting fashion season ab look for a classic but look in color. And as goes...so I Recognizing creator presents a of daytin ranging fro sturdy but intended to clothes th with. Putting t textures fabrics collection interpreted i aptly call- pleable en- elated into s with jus- struction to Meant to shoulder v are the hobo shape an across- easy entry for super s Satchel's year's m touches a peeking i



FOI CLA

Summer rite solemnized



MRS. MITCHELL JANSA

The St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Lynette Schwartz and Mitchell Jansa.

The Rev. Mauty Voity read the 3 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced by spiral candelabra entwined with greenery. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the scene.

Completing the sanctuary setting was a 15-branch candelabrum and a unity candle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schwartz, St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansa, Rowena.

Douglas Jost and Joel Halfmann, both of St. Lawrence, served as altar boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Frerich, San Antonio, baptismal sponsors of the couple, carried the offertory gifts to the altar.

Traditional wedding selections were performed by vocalists Betsy Lehnert,

Kay Halfmann and Lorien Schniers, who were accompanied by the groom's mother, Ethel Jansa, at the organ.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a gown of white organza fashioned with a fitted bodice which featured a standing collar of lace and a V-neckline designed with a marquise applique insert encrusted with pearls.

The double-sleeve sleeves featured lace split sleeves ending in deep lace cuffs. The skirt of ruffled lace and appliques extended into the Chantilly lace cathedral-length train.

Her appliqued and seed pearl veil of white illusion fell from a headpiece adorned with matching lace and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of spring flowers entwined with the bride's rosary.

Attending the bride as

maid of honor was Nikki Tidwell, San Angelo. Matron of honor was Brenda Holik, Veribest, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Trudy Hoelscher, San Angelo; Debbie, Mary, and Paula Jansa, sisters of the groom, Rowena.

Each wore a gown of printed rust floral design featuring a blouson bodice with split sleeves and a pleated skirt.

Steven Jansa, Rowena, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Eddie Holik, Veribest; Steven Glass, Miles; Charles Book and David Schniers, Rowena; and Toby Virden, Ballinger.

Flower girl was Nichole Schwartz, niece of the bride. Galen Schwartz, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Guests were seated by Doug Schwartz, San Angelo; Kevin Hirt, St. Lawrence,

cousins of the bride; Randy Frerich, San Antonio and Patrick Champage, San Angelo, cousins of the groom.

Friends and relatives of the bride and groom served in the houseparty at the reception, supper and dance which were held at the hall in St. Lawrence following the rite.

The bride's table featured two tiered cakes over fountains which were connected by a cake top. The groom's cake was designed in the shape of a barn.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and has attended Angelo State University.

The groom is a graduate of Miles High School and is self-employed with Jansa Brothers Building Construction.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and South Padre Island, the couple will be at home in St. Lawrence.

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Anti-aging skin care aids you make yourself

You don't need surgery, salon treatments or expensive creams to keep your skin young looking. Instead, beauty consultant-writer Adrienne Arpel suggests a variety of tried-and-proven skin care aids in her current Family Circle feature. "Look 10 Times Better, 10 Years Younger."

Almost all anti-aging skin care aids she recommends in the magazine — including a "Scrub Machine," a "Snip-and-Tuck Wrinkle Trainer" and skin masks — can easily and inexpensively be made with ingredients that are probably in your kitchen cupboard right now. Here's how to make them and use them.

This "Scrub Machine" removes the dead, gray-looking top layer of your epidermis, says Ms. Arpel in Family Circle. To make it, first squeeze the juice from half a lemon, remove the pulp and save the shell. Then

mix two tablespoons of yogurt with the "dried" pulp and enough crushed almonds, cornmeal or oatmeal to make it gritty. Put the combined ingredients into the lemon rind. Make sure you pack it full. Now, wrap the ingredients in wet cheesecloth and secure with a rubber band.

For five minutes work this mildly abrasive scrubbing tool over your face. Finish off with a hot, damp washcloth.

Gummed labels (available in any stationary store) are all you need to flatten out frown lines and other wrinkles. The article advises cutting the labels into butterfly, diamond or circular shapes — whichever best covers your wrinkles. Before applying the labels, clean, rinse and dry skin. Then rub the wrinkle against the grain (horizontally for vertical

across-the-brow (furrows) to stimulate circulation. Rub until you feel slight friction. Moisten a gummed label with warm water and press it on the wrinkle with the palm of your hand. That's it. Do this 1/2 hour a day three times a week. Arpel advises in Family Circle that if you're under a lot of stress, sleep with the labels in place one night a week.

Masks give your skin a dramatic complexion boost by stimulating and firming skin. According to the Family Circle article, they temporarily tighten pores, help heal blemishes and/or plump up wrinkles.

For dry skin mix this Honey in Egg Mask: Combine a stiffly beaten egg white with 1 tablespoon of powdered milk. Slowly mix in the egg yolk and 1 teaspoon of honey. Apply and leave on for 5 minutes, then rinse.

Fashion look in purses is bagged for autumn

Shifting gears into a new season ahead, the fashion look for Autumn-Winter '80 puts an emphasis on the classic but gives it a new look in color and detailing.

And as ready-to-wear goes, so goes accessories. Recognizing this, handbag creator Lewis Purses presents a with-it collection of daytime handbaggy ranging from the sleek to the sturdy but in whatever guise intended to complement the clothes they will be worn with.

Putting the gleam on knits, textures and dimensional fabrics is the Lewis collection of handbags interpreted in a glossy leather aptly called panache, and pliable enough to be translated into soft silhouettes but with just enough construction to avoid sloppiness.

Meant to swing from the shoulder with true panache are the casually dashing hobo shaperies, always with an across-the-top zipper for easy entry, and always sized for super stash space.

Satchels take on a this year's mien with clever touches such as gusset belting and slim outer-pocketed shoulder swingers

look, light icing against brown, British tan, black, burgundy and chino.

Another texture taking a handbag stance at Lewis for the Autumn-Winter season is the crunch and crackle of chenille, a deliciously tactile material, glossed with shiny matching leather as trim, topping and strappy.

Particularly conducive to soft shapings the chenille, in such rich colors as aubergine, burgundy and mushroom, will be bagging kudos as squashy hobos, a mock drawstring-topped shoulder swinger and a pouf of a purse on double-shoulder strapping.

With working women a norm in the decade of the eighties, Lewis Purses has created a special handbag geared to her special lifestyle. A true portfolio handbag, sized for papers as well as purse accessories, this chic shape appears in the Lewis collection in the textured "heritage" as well as in leather-trimmed weather-wise nylon.

Meant for double duty, it can be worn alone as a handbag-plus or carried as a real portfolio in partnership with a handbag companion.

Drugs and alcohol are for losers

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am a 21-year-old college student, who reads your column regularly. And in regards to some of the comments made on the smoking of marijuana, I feel that I have an important testimony to make.

When I was a freshman in high school, I began to smoke marijuana on a regular basis. For six years I smoked marijuana, and not only did I take up most of my hard-earned money and leisure time, it also disillusioned my goals and values in life.

On June 10, 1979, I was involved in a single-car accident that left me paralyzed from a broken neck. I was driving home after a party where alcohol and marijuana were used in inebriating amounts. At the time of this accident I had been out of high school three years, had been in and dropped out of college, because I wanted to get high all the time.

The point is this, marijuana is useful in relieving glaucoma and cancer patients of problems and pain, but when any psychoactive drug is abused in large amounts, the effects are eventually

devastating. Marijuana and alcohol ruined my life. All because of the simple reason that I thought I had to do it to have friends.

Through this accident, I have become a Christian, and have returned to college with a totally different view of myself. I've made the dean's list, I'm able to concentrate on real things, not unreachable dreams that float in a cloud of marijuana smoke.

To the young people who are considering trying drugs or alcohol for the first time, I have this to add: After six years of abusing my mind and body with drugs and alcohol I finally reaped the harvest due to me. Drugs and alcohol are only for the people in life who are real losers and won't face reality. In the end you will truly be wasted. — Gary, Coos Bay, Ore.

Gary: Thanks for sharing your touching experience with us. Your message will help many teens.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15, and about a month ago while on a camping trip with my par-

ents I got drunk with two girls and a guy who were also camping with their families.

Because of this, I'm grounded on weekends.

Now my parents are going camping again but they said I can't go because they think that I'll get drunk again. Do you think this is fair? — Lauri, Galesburg, Ill.

Lauri: If I were your father, I'd want you to go on the camping trip. That way, I could keep my eye on you.

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

Health alert!

Don't become a heat stroke victim during Texas' scorching heat wave. Know the warning signs, and take action!

Most likely affected are older persons, the obese, the very young, alcoholics and people suffering from chronic diseases.

When it's too hot, people can suffer heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Heat stroke will kill, if you don't take immediate action. Heat exhaustion, on the other hand, usually is not life threatening.

HEAT STROKE — Warning signs are reddened skin, fiery hot to the touch and dry. The victim is obviously feverish but no longer perspiring. The victim might be disoriented or possibly unconscious. Most heat stroke victims collapse. Heat stroke victims can be suffering body temperatures up to and over 106 degrees Fahrenheit because in cases of heat stroke, the body's normal cooling mechanisms have quit functioning.

HEAT EXHAUSTION — Warning signs are pale skin that is cool and moist to the touch, and the body temperature is about normal. The victim might be disoriented. A few heat-exhaustion victims do become unconscious and collapse.

Minutes count in cases of heat stroke. Reduce the body temperatures at once. Call for an ambulance or medical help, then start cooling the victim with whatever means you can find.

Bathe him with cold water if possible, but be careful if he's unconscious, so you don't accidentally get water into the nose or mouth.

Another warning: watch for respiratory distress, and assist his breathing if necessary. Due to the necessary rapid cooling of

the body, the victim may go into shock, and that can affect breathing. Heat-stroke victims should be hospitalized and observed for several days — in case there might be kidney or nerve damage.

Early treatment of heat exhaustion involves moving the victim to a cool spot and trying to get him to drink cool fluids, such as water or lemonade. Also, loosen or remove clothing, and cool him off by bathing with cool water. Usually the person will feel better promptly, but if he seems tired, or if he is elderly or has a chronic disease, make sure he sees a doctor.

Preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke usually can be achieved by following some simple, common-sense precautions.

During hot weather don't expose yourself to the heat when you don't have to. Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation. Don't go out in the hot sunshine without a wide-brimmed hat. Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge. Stick to cool drinks and food — and salt your food liberally.

If you are on a low-salt or salt-free diet or suffer from heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, lung disease or other chronic disorders, consult your doctor before increasing salt intake or appreciably altering your diet.

Don't overeat or overindulge in alcoholic drinks. Don't exercise just before or after meals. Avoid sudden changes in temperature. For example, don't dash from an air-conditioned building to a hot car. Open the car up for a few minutes before getting into it. Don't exercise strenuously in the sun or heat.



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WEDDING PLANS — Sharron Pegan, 2709 Coronado, and Peter J. Pegan, 1905 E. 25th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to James Brent Hattenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th. The couple will speak their wedding vows Aug. 23 at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Father Robert Vreteau, priest, will officiate.

Sponges can spread harmful bacteria

The kitchen sponge, that indispensable item so handy for cleaning spills, can spread hazardous bacteria on food preparation surfaces and utensils. Used improperly, a sponge or dish cloth can contaminate countertops, cutting boards and other kitchen articles and provide an excellent environment for the multiplication of potentially dangerous bacteria.

Dane Bernard, senior microbiologist for the National Food Processors Association, describes how bacteria can multiply. "Like all living things, bacteria require food and water for their growth," he said.

"By not rinsing sponges and by leaving them in places where they won't dry, you give small numbers of bacteria the opportunity to turn into boards. Then when the sponge is used to wipe up

a spill or to wipe off the countertop, a layer of bacteria is spread everywhere. This can be avoided by tossing the sponge into the washing machine once a week in addition to allowing it to dry out and keeping it well rinsed between uses."

"Mistreated sponges are not the only route by which we contaminate our food," says Bernard. "During the summer picnic season it's even more important that we avoid adding bacteria to our food. Keeping foods cool in an ice chest slows the growth of food poisoning bacteria, thus preventing them from increasing to sufficient numbers to cause illness. A good rule to remember for picnics and other storage is to keep cold foods below 45 degrees and hot foods above 140 degrees."

Two other trouble spots that the NFPA researcher

notes are can openers and cutting boards. If the wheel or blade that does the cutting on a can opener is dirty, bacteria can build up and enter canned products as the homemaker opens them. Then the food, which has been so carefully prepared and sterilized by the manufacturer, is seeded with a dose of potentially harmful bacteria.

Fortunately most canned foods are heated after they are opened. In some cases, however, where a product is based as a component of a cold dish, the number of bacteria introduced by this route can increase. This hazard can be avoided by cleaning the can opener and being sure to wash behind the cutting wheel or blade. Most electric can openers are made so that these parts can be disassembled, washed and reassembled

easily. Wooden cutting boards should not be used for raw

materials and then, without cleaning, be used for cooked materials. This can result in

transferring large number of bacteria from the raw to the cooked foods.

Facts about food poisoning

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If you and your friends take ill after dining out, it might be food poisoning that's bugging you, and not a bug that's going around, says a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine.

It's easy to mistake one for the other because the symptoms are similar: headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and cramps.

"All food has bacteria on it, and many of these bacteria can grow and cause serious illness if the food is improperly handled," says Dr. Glen Morris of the

Atlanta Center for Disease Control.

To avoid food poisoning, keep in mind the following facts about the illness:

Bacteria thrive on high-protein foods, such as meats, fish, poultry, eggs, and salad dressings made with milk or eggs. Keep them hot or cold, since illness-causing bacteria multiply quickly at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees.

Don't allow cooked food to stand at room temperature for more than 2 to 4 hours. Any leftovers should be refrigerated immediately

after finishing a meal.

Stuff meat, poultry, and fish just before cooking time, because warm stuffing inside meats promotes the growth of bacteria. Also, if any stuffing remains after eating, separate it from the meat, for storage.

When grocery shopping, select meat, poultry, fish, and dairy products last. Then, get them home and into the refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Food poisoning can start within 2-4 hours after eating, and last from 12-24 hours. If the symptoms persist, consult your physician.

Summer fungus is a bummer

You don't have to be an athlete to catch athlete's foot. Fact is, your feet already carry the fungi, notes the Health Insurance Institute, and when you get hot, sweaty and dirty, the fungi have a population explosion. Result: infection.

Also, the experts say athlete's foot is often misdiagnosed.

Cracked, peeling, or blistered skin, for example, may be caused by skin conditions such as contact dermatitis (a reaction to shoe dye, chemicals in synthetic stocking fiber or friction), psoriasis, or eczema. And doctors warn that use of the wrong remedy can lead to serious secondary infections.

If you spot an irritation, medical experts suggest that you soak your feet in a solution of boric acid or a mild astringent agent such

as Burnow's solution (two teaspoons in a quart of water) for 20 minutes daily. It is available in drugstores.

Currently accepted ways to keep the fungi from causing itchy feet, says the Institute include:

In hot weather, wear wide or open-toed shoes as often as possible to allow air to circulate.

Dry feet carefully after bathing, especially between toes and around nails.

Wear cotton or woolen socks to absorb moisture. With nylon or other synthetic fiber stockings, insert small pieces of absorbent cotton between the toes.

Change shoes daily. Allow to air in a well-ventilated place.

Wear clogs or rubber sandals in public showers or lockers.

Dust your feet with talcum powder. Sprinkling some in your shoes will help, too.



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Miss Guitar, Nichols wed

Lesli Guitar and Martin Nichols were wed in a Saturday afternoon double ring ceremony held in Saint Mary's Episcopal Church.

The rite was read before an arrangement of peach gladiolus, white agapanthus and white rubrum lillies. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, officiated. The bridal aisle was decorated with similar flowers and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitar, Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Knott, are parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was played by Gene Adkins, organist.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing an Alfred Angelo gown of candlelight chiffon overlay featuring a Queen Anne neckline and full sleeves decorated with Brittany lace cuffs fastened at the wrist by pearl buttons.

A chapel-length re-embossed lace veil highlighted with seed pearls fell gracefully from a lace head piece. A

formal cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath with variegated ivy accented the bridal ensemble.

Stacy Parker, Ackerly, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Norton and D'Ann Hall, Ackerly.

Terry Grantham, Knott, served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Nichols, brother of the groom and Stan Blagrove, Ackerly; Keith Nichols, Knott, brother of the groom; John Guitar, Knott, brother of the bride; Bryans Fitzhugh, Fort Worth, uncle of the bride; Guy Newell, brother-in-law of the groom; Vealmoor and Terry Brown, Ackerly, brother-in-law of the groom.

D'Nae Brown, Ackerly, niece of the groom served as flower girl. Andy Fitzhugh, Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the parish hall immediately following the ceremony, amidst a

European garden setting of hanging baskets with a trellis covered with wild smilax.

A fountain with calladiums and swans and plants further enhanced the reception area. The bride's table, covered with a candlelight lace cloth, caught at the edges by glameis, held the traditional cake topped by white sweetheart roses.

Silver appointments were used. The groom's table, with peach and brown decor, featured a chocolate cake highlighted by fresh flowers. Brass appointments were used. The punch tables were covered with candlelight cloths caught at each corner by fresh flowers. The crystal punch bowl was encircled by peach gladiolus and green grapes.

Members of the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh, Mr. and

Mrs. Derwood Blagrove, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe MacGaskins, Mrs. Wallace Hunter, Mrs. Terry Brown, Mrs. Bruce Nichols, Mrs. Keith Nichols, Mrs. Guy Newell, Mrs. Bryans Fitzhugh, Mrs. Stan Blagrove, Connie Sheppard, Janelle Billingsley, Karla Nichols, Tammi Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly.

The groom is a graduate of Sands High School and is farming in the Knott community.

The newlyweds are at home at Knott.



MRS. MARTIN NICHOLS

First Baptist is site of wedding

Diane Duffield became the bride of Dick Ray Earhart in a double ring ceremony Friday evening in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The couple exchanged vows at 7 p.m. before a white archway flanked by white Grecian columns holding arrangements of daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen O'Hara Duffield, Big Spring and Carl Duffield, Houston Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Earhart, Old Gail Rt., are the parents of the groom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Grimes, organist who accompanied J. Lane Phinney, soloist.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a silk organza gown embellished with Cluny and Venice lace.

The gown featured a standup collar of Venice lace, bishop sleeves and high waistline from which a softly gathered skirt fell gracefully. The Camelot head piece of matching lace held the dome silk chapel-length veil of

illusion. The bridal bouquet of daisies and baby's breath complemented her attire.

Marilyn Biffel, Big Spring served as maid of honor.

Larry Swafford, Big Spring, served as best man. Gary and Joe Earhart, brothers of the groom, seated the guests. Brodie Bruner, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in honor of the newlyweds immediately following the rite in the foyer of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and yellow carnations. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with yellow daisies.

The bride is a student of the Howard College School of Nursing, having graduated from Woonsocket High School, Woonsocket, R.I.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Midwest Electrical Company.

The couple are at home in the Ponderosa Apartments.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 29 Honored Canadian doctor... 1 Army women... 5 Confront... 9 Season... 13 Hanging askew... 14 Straight line flyer... 15 Private teacher... 16 San... 17 Urge to a toddler... 19 Equals... 21 Buttes... 22 Was ahead... 23 "Mater"... 25 Girl in an opera... 27 Jekyll's other self... 57 Pie - mode... 58 Kind of race... 60 Org. for songwriters... 63 Faces the pitcher... 66 Unexciting "sante"... 67 "Cheers" or "sante"... 68 Palo... 69 Midwest... 70 Hosp or coll... 71 Party... 72 Carnival feature... DOWN 1 Bend out of shape... 2 To shelter... 3 Emulates a prodigal son... 4 Jolly and generous... 5 Media watchdog... 6 Fragrance... 7 Move about... 8 Rams' mates... 9 Have a meal... 10 Ever... 11 Moved like a deer... 12 Swap... 13 Hurlid... 14 Kite part... 15 Marquis De... 16 Ginn... 17 Towards the mouth... 18 Extinct birds... 19 Gambol... 20 Food fish... 21 Incline... 22 Earnings after deductions... 23 Duck... 24 Advantage... 25 Single time... 26 Lemon's cousin... 27 Sahara hazard... 28 Move shocker of 1978... 29 Dill, once... 30 Hound... 31 Desert plants... 32 Crazy as... 33 "of the red-hot"... 34 Hotel magnate... 35 Do nothing... 36 B = baker... 37 of car... 38 Superlative suffix... 39 Shoe part

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle grid with the words filled in from the previous day's puzzle.

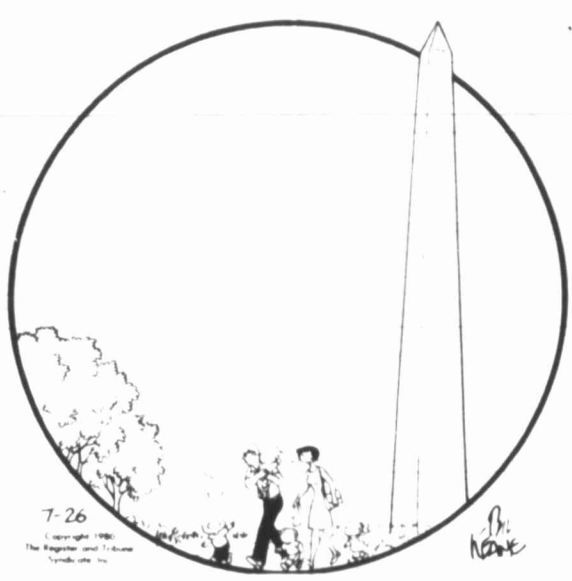
A crossword puzzle grid with some words filled in, including "STATION", "WARIS", "ROB", "LATER", "NEON", "PONE", "SUN", "CLINCH", "SINGLES", "PHASES", "STROGGO", "MARR", "TERRIBLE", "MARR", "CRO", "REAR", "NEST", "VINE", "PELT", "GETS", "NATES".

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, MOM! I DIDN'T HAVE THE TANTRUM... THE SITTER DID!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can we go back up there again, Daddy? I told grandma I'd wave to her but I forgot."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

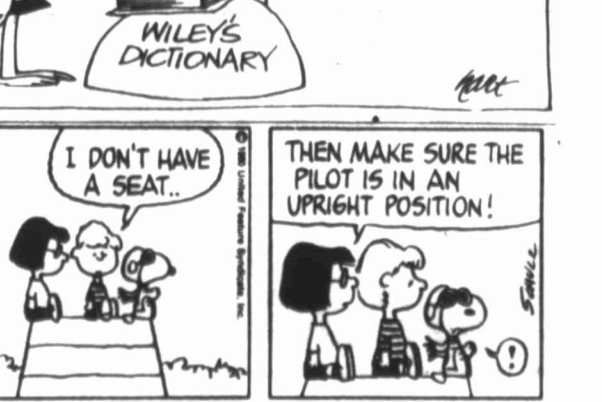
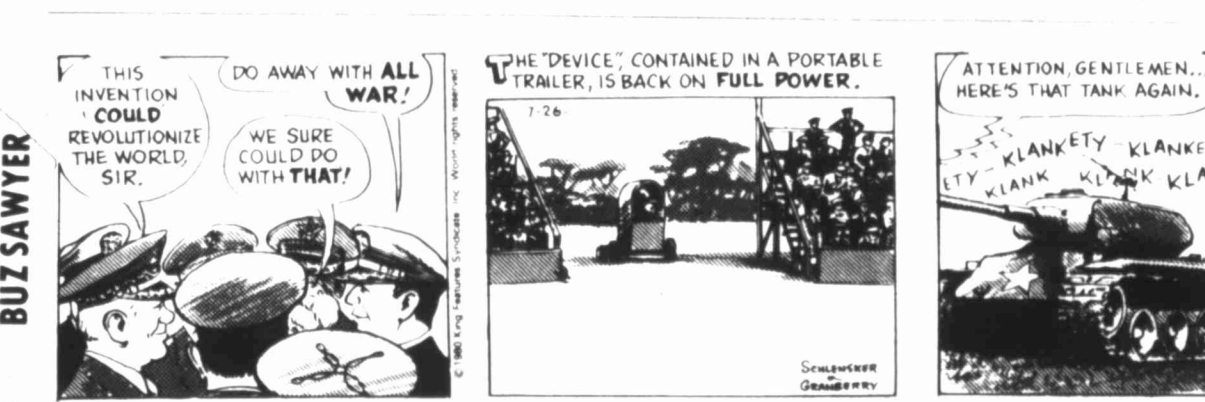
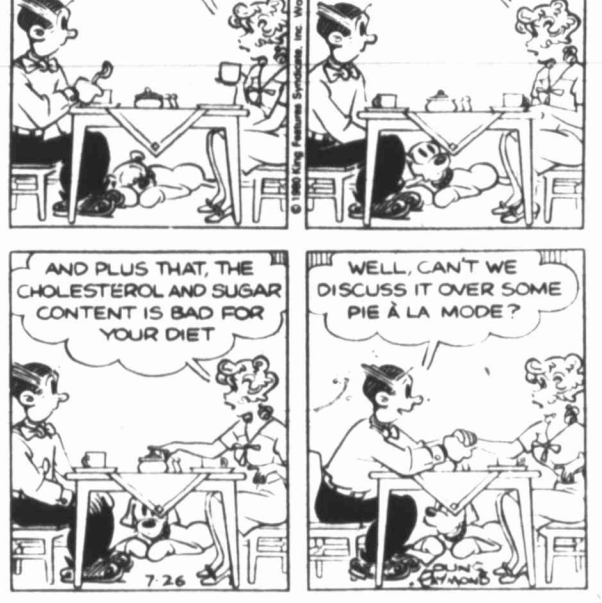
FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1980. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influences you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day... FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 28, 1980. GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you should try to be more agreeable with associates instead of forcing issues... ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the expectations of those who have hopes over your affairs today... TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for studying new interests and making plans for the future... GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish that work you started and then be off to the fascinating activities that appeal to you... MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day... LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Pay more attention to family members and have more harmony at home... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take those extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31) Try to please close ties today instead of worrying about personal affairs... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime hours are best for handling personal matters... AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of private affairs early in the day... PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time... YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...

NANCY



I DIDN'T PUT AWAY THE TOOTHPASTE

BLONDIE



Sto... MAI... Born Kenneth Box 693... Brice, at weighing ounces... Born to Cox, G... Rankin... 19, weigh ounces... Born Rickey... daughter a.m. Ju... pounds 1... Born Daniel I... a daughter a.m. Ju... pounds 5... Born to 906 N.W... Deanna... July 17.

New... will... We... The draft c... at 9:30... Suncha... Lynn Dr... The be gin... Member a... yard... pearls of... All n... Spring... attend... formati... Christen... 267-3237.

Bea... to sp... fam... The ar... and Fe... sored by... Aug. 2... of Mr... 1919 Pa... All families... invited... Each I... picnic fr... as drink... will cups.

100

Vows spoken in San Angelo



MRS. ALTON RAY SAGER

The wedding vows of Robbie Diane Cheatham and Alton Ray Sager were solemnized Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of Mrs. Robert Cheatham, mother of the bride, San Angelo.

The 7:30 p.m. rite was performed before an arch trellis entwined with growing plants against a background of garden flowers and trees in a garden setting. The Rev. Fred Wiesen, pastor of Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Cheatham of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring and the late Robert Cheatham, U.S. Air Force, retired. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Sager, Cuero, are the parents of the groom.

Forrest Oliver, San Antonio, provided traditional wedding music at the piano. The bride, accompanied by her uncle, James R. Rutledge, San Antonio, chose to wear an original gown of antique white embroidered cotton and silk organza in a

late 19th century style created by her mother. A matching garden hat of antique white lace and tulle was created by Mrs. James R. Rutledge, aunt of the bride. A single gardenia surrounded by red sweetheart rosebuds and baby's breath was mounted on an antique lace fan with ribbon streamers.

Jeanette Naegeli, Eagle Pass, served as maid of honor.

Alvin R. Sager, Cuero, served his son as best man. Randy Cheatham, Big Spring, brother of the bride and John Thompson, Floresville, brother-in-law of the groom, seated the guests.

Laura Kim Roman, Ogden, Utah, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony honoring the couple in the home. A buffet was served. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table, decorated with doves and topped with red roses set in a bed of baby's breath from which red ribbons streamed down and around

the cake. Crystal appointments were used. The groom's table featured a double wedding ring German Chocolate cake.

Members of the houseparty were Patricia Jean Higdon, San Antonio, Terri Lyn Blackshear, Big Spring, and Donna Gae Roman, Austin, cousins of the bride; Gladys Thompson, Floresville, sister of the groom and Kathleen Dusek, Barnhart.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School with an Associate of Arts degree from Howard College and a BS degree from Angelo State University. She is presently employed by the Independent School District of Eagle

Pass. The groom is a graduate of Cuero High School, attended Bee County Junior College and has a BS degree from Texas A&M University. Sager is general manager of Rosetta Farms Division of the Quirk Land and Cattle Company in Eagle Pass.

Following a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M., the couple will be at home on the Rosetta Farms, Eagle Pass.

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MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan Born, Rt. 1 Box 693N, a son, Kenneth Brice, at 5:07 p.m. July 19 weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cox, Gail, a son, Corey Rankin, at 12:04 a.m. July 19, weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Mims, Stanton, a daughter, Marti Kay, at 9:32 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dominguez, Snyder, a daughter, Dianna, at 9:41 a.m. July 18, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mrs. John Avery, 906 N.W. 4th, a daughter, Deanna Celis, at 4:10 p.m. July 17, weighing 7 pounds

13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Hooser, 1313 Colby, a daughter, Kaci Michelle, at 12:10 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braden, Garden City, a daughter, Paula Michele, at 12:19 p.m. July 18, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher, 3909 Wasson Rd., a daughter, Laci Erin, at 4:52 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rivera, 1511 B Sycamore, a daughter, Cecelia, at 7:06 p.m. July 21, weighing 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Parras, 1608 Harding, a son, David Anthony, at 7:09 a.m. July 22, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Boyce, Garden City Rt. 108, a daughter, Amber Marie, at 10:10 a.m. July 23, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller, 2707 Snyder, a daughter, Samantha

Dawn, at 2:17 p.m. July 23, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Belew, 1408 Tucson, a daughter, Honey Nicole, at 5:39 p.m. July 23, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Foreman, 1502 W. Cherokee, a son, Percy, at 9:55 a.m. July 24, weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.
COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ortega, 1215 Lindberg, a son, Michael Carrillo Jr., at 10:22 a.m. July 16, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Heffington, 1412 W. 3rd, a son, Christopher Brian, at 12:42 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rivera, Rt. 1, a daughter, Eidolina Margaret, at 5:55 a.m. July 20, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leubener, 3800 Connally, a daughter, Somer Marie, at 8:16 a.m. July 21, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Newcomers

will meet

Wednesday

The Newcomers Handicraft club will meet July 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Suncha Christensen, 2708 Lynn Dr.

The beginning project will be gingham pillow covers. Members are asked to bring a yard of material and 200 pearls of any size desired. All newcomers to Big Spring are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Mrs. Christensen, president, at 267-3237.

Beauceants

to sponsor

family picnic

The annual Children's Day and Family Picnic sponsored by the Social Order of the Beauceant will be held Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood Dr. All members, their families and guests are invited and urged to attend. Each family is to bring picnic food for their family. Drinks will be furnished, as will paper plates and cups.

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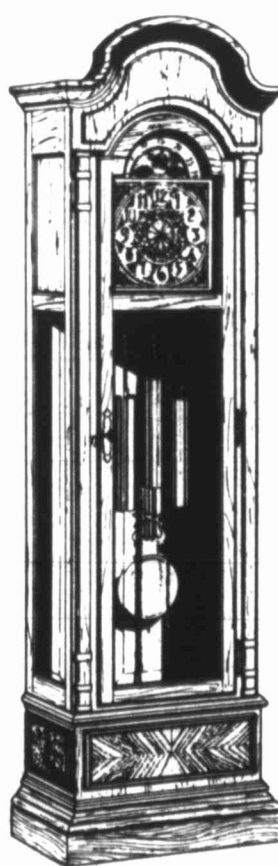
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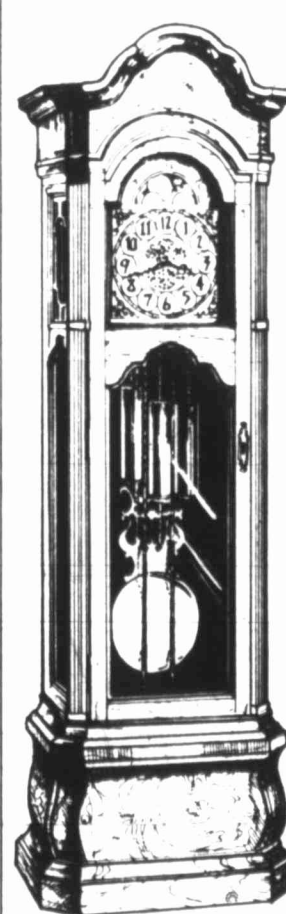
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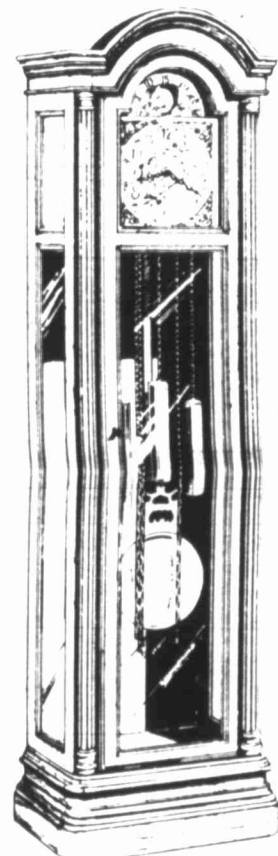


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H. 85 1/4" W. 25 3/8" D. 15 1/2"



The Brigadier by Howard Miller

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Sale Priced At \$1388



Reg. \$999.95

The Sovereign by Howard Miller

This Howard Miller clock is unsurpassed in quality and appearance and features beveled glass on three sides, scaming bell brass tubular chime and a moon phase dial with raised brass numerals.

H. 85 1/4" W. 21" D. 14 1/2"

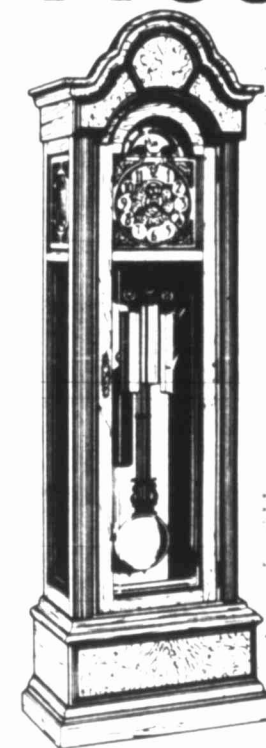
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"The Heritage" Reg. \$1999.95

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The Heritage by Howard Miller

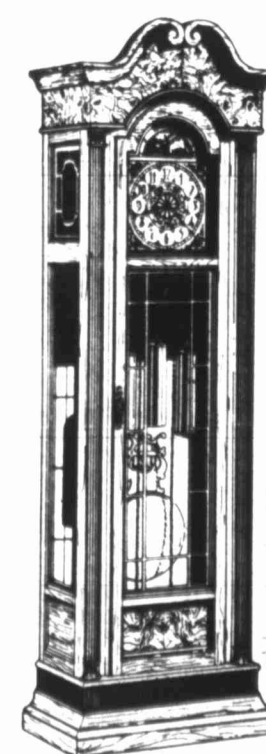
Handsome and sturdy, this is a well-constructed clock. It is made of mahogany with a cherrywood movement. Westminster chime and moon phase dial.

H. 80" W. 22 1/2" D. 12 1/2"

"The Viceroy" Reg. \$2199.95

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The Viceroy by Howard Miller



MRS. LEONARD RAY McCUTCHEON

Couple exchange vows and rings Saturday

The wedding vows of Renea Baker and Leonard Ray McCutcheon were solemnized Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Ford Memorial Chapel, Lubbock, with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Lake, officiating.

The 2 p.m. rite was performed before a brass candelabrum entwined with ivy, blue iris and yellow jaisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wayne D. Baker, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. McCutcheon, Big Spring, are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Gerald Harris played traditional wedding music on the organ.

The bride chose to wear a Bianchi cathedral-length ivory gown with an empire

bodice, styled with bishop sleeves ending in lace cuffs. The Queen Anne neckline was embellished with lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and ivy, completing her attire.

Mrs. Kerwin Stephens, Lubbock, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Benson, Houston; Mary McCutcheon, Big Spring, sister of the groom; Cathy Conley, Raymondville and Kita Loe, Arlington.

David McCutcheon, Big Spring, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were La Roy Leighton, Ruidoso, N.M.; Jon Elrod, Big Spring and George Gillespie, Bryan. Steve Baker, Houston, cousin of the bride and Jon Bagnall, Mesquite, seated the guests.

A reception was held

honoring Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon immediately following the ceremony in the chapel parlor.

Guests attended from Roswell, Artesia and Ruidoso, N.M.; Fort Worth, Mesquite, Odessa, Bryan, Dallas, Big Spring, Houston, San Angelo, Grapecreek and San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School, San Antonio and attended the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. Mrs. McCutcheon is now a senior at Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School who attended Howard College and is presently a senior at Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

Candlelight ceremony performed in Midland

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday evening between Diana K. Dorchester and Danny Barker in the First Baptist Church, Midland.

Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony before an altar enhanced by candles and greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, all of Midland.

The bride was presented

down the aisle wearing a traditional style wedding gown fashioned with a sheer yoke bodice decorated with lace and seed pearls. A veil of silk illusion edged in coordinating lace accented her ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and pink roses.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Darrell Bryant of Amarillo, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Gigi Good, Tyler; Lou

Parker, Forest City, Ark.; Sandra Voris, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Darrel Dunton, Midland.

Tom Saunders, Amarillo, served as best man during the rite. Groomsmen were Brian Dorchester, brother of the bride; Greg Jenkins, Amarillo; Ted Wallace, Lubbock; and Darrell Bryant, brother-in-law of the groom.

Nieces of the groom, Tiffany and Nicole Bryant of Amarillo, were flower girls.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the church parlor.

The bride was a May graduate of Baylor University with a B.S. in education. She is employed by the Midland Independent School District.

The groom is a Texas Tech University graduate. He is employed with HRF Construction, Inc. in Midland where the couple will reside upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.



MRS. DANNY BARKER

Safe cycling tips

Safe cycling is fun cycling. You'll last a lot longer on the highways, if you take some basic precautions.

Cyclists often have accidents because they run wide on a turn due to undercornering or excessive speed, according to a spokesperson from Allstate Insurance Company. But taking corners well is just a part of good cycling judgment, and bikers who haven't had it should get training.

Use of safety helmets is the most important way cyclists can protect themselves from head injuries. "Bikers should protect their eyes against bad vision caused by strong wind by wearing a helmet screen or goggles," the Allstate spokesperson said.

Avoid driving your bike in bad weather if you can possibly do so. You're better off pulling into shelter and waiting for the storm to pass.

Failure of motorists to see motorcycles is the major cause of motorcycle accidents. One good way a cyclist can make himself be seen is by wearing high

visibility clothing, such as bright orange or yellow jackets. Use of the cycle's headlight during daytime also is an effective collision countermeasure.

Night driving means taking extra time for caution. Motorists after dark are especially bad at spotting the cycle's single tail light. Wear light-colored clothing, and keep your windshield and helmet shield extra clean for better forward vision. Check your rearview mirror frequently.

Here are some additional tips for cyclist riding safety:

Bad car-cycle accidents often occur at intersections. Car drivers turning left in front of oncoming cycles sometimes fail to see them. When making a left turn, cyclists should move to the far left-hand lane of the road, allow oncoming cars to clear the intersection and then turn. Right hand turns should be made from the extreme right.

Cyclists should avoid driving in the space between rows of cars.

Cyclists should not pass on the right, especially on a one-lane road. That space can suddenly be occupied by a car.

Because they're less easily seen than motorists, cyclists shouldn't go through yellow lights, which opposing motorists often "jump."

Car drivers sometimes open their doors without looking to see if it's safe to do so. Bikers should ride out of the way of car doors likely to open.

Finally, Allstate's spokesperson advises cyclists to keep lots of distance between themselves and large vehicles like trucks, buses and trains. Those are even less likely to spot a cycle than is a car driver.

Lawsuit dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a \$3 million lawsuit filed by a Michigan woman who claimed her parents abandoned her in a home for the mentally retarded because of a birth defect.

Karen Multack Boldt of New Haven, Mich., last year sued her parents, Hyman and Lorayne Multack of East Chicago, Ind., the Chicago doctor who delivered her, Dr. Allen Schultz, and two Illinois medical institutions.

The suit charged that her parents succeeded in having her diagnosed as mentally retarded and committed her to a state institution, telling relatives she was dead.

Because the 27-year-old woman is of normal intelligence, the suit contended, her commitment to the home amounted to illegal imprisonment.

But U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen ruled that a two-year statute of limitations on the claims of false imprisonment and medical malpractice had run out.

He said in the decision earlier this month that since Mrs. Boldt discovered her identity when she was 14, she should have filed suit within two years after that time.

In the suit, Mrs. Boldt contended her parents decided to abandon her when they learned she was born with spina bifida, a defect that leaves the spinal cord exposed. She must walk with crutches as a result of the condition.

She was committed to Illinois's Dixon Development Center, where she lived seven years until a nurse noticed that she had taught herself to speak and could feed herself.

Eventually, she was placed in a foster home and entered schools for children of normal intelligence, graduating from high school. She later married and has a 5-year-old son, Michael.

Now divorced, Mrs. Boldt lives with her son on Social Security.



Bonnie Hicks, at left, from Irving and Linda Coskey on right, of Big Spring both invite all the Newcomers' to come in and try one of the Spring & Summer styles.

In a few weeks Eloise will be going to Austin for the new Fall & Winter hair fashions. When she returns she will hold classes for all her operators, then we'll all be ready to serve you!

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Now divorced, Mrs. Boldt lives with her son on Social Security.

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Large capacity 5-cycle washer

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Has a pre-wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes! 3 wash/rinse water temperature combinations. With Penta-Swirl agitator.

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Fabric Master dryer

\$219⁹⁵ White, electric

Four timed cycles — including knit/delicate and air only. End-of-cycle signal alerts you when drying's done. Top-mount lint screen.

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CUT 60⁰⁰ 23.0 cu. ft. chest freezer

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19-in. diagonal measure picture

CUT \$50 Push-button color TV

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D-2999

CUT \$55 Sears Best PowerMate vacuum

\$239⁹⁵

D-99901

CUT \$100 whole-meal microwave

\$489⁹⁵

D-71391

CUT \$100 pilot-free gas range

\$299⁹⁵ White

* Shipping, installation extra * Many Kenmore® models are available in colors at an extra charge * Kenmore dryers and ranges require connectors not included in prices shown * Ask about Sears credit plans * Prices are catalog prices * Now on sale in our "D" and "R" catalog supplements

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