

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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MARKET DESTROYED — A Church Street market fire rages out of control after being set during a Wednesday night disturbance in the predominately black section of Orlando, Fla. Photograph taken by Gordon Williamson of the Orlando Sentinel Star.

Four injured in second night Orlando violence

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Looters raced through stores, Molotov cocktails lit up the neighborhood and roving gangs of black youths pelted police with rocks and bottles in a second straight night of violence in the west side of this central Florida city. But the streets were quiet today, police said.

At least four people were injured and two businesses were burned to the ground.

Officials sealed off a 16- to 20-square-block area of Orlando's west

side late Wednesday and hundreds of police in riot gear swept through the area, pushing young blacks from the streets and arresting more than 30 people.

Early today, few people were left on the streets, officials said.

"We're pretty well keeping them moving and making as many arrests as we can," said police Lt. Tom Wylie.

The new disturbances began when motorists were pelted with debris as they left a minor-league baseball game. Less than 24 hours earlier, two

policemen were injured in violence ignited when white officers arrested a black robbery suspect in a neighborhood bar.

The city, ringed by Disney World and other tourist attractions, became the third in Florida to experience race-related violence this year. Rioting Tampa and Miami in May killed 38 people in Miami, and rioting hit Miami again two weeks ago.

Rocks and bottles smashed into cars after Orlando Twins baseball fans left a downtown sports stadium Wednesday night, blocks away from the black neighborhood. Four hundred officers were called in to help quell the disturbance.

Firebombs set blazes in at least five buildings, including a hotel and a fish market. A grocery and television store were "total losses," said fire department spokeswoman Leslie Fagundo. Sporadic looting was reported.

Howard County Junior Rodeo off to good start

Ben Rice of Big Spring was among the winners the first night of the 35th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo Wednesday.

An entry in the ribbon roping event for boys 16 to 19, Rice turned in a time of 5.1 seconds.

The rodeo, which has attracted about 350 entries, will be resumed at 8 o'clock this evening and continue through Saturday night.

This year's show is dedicated to the late Bill McIlvain, an area rancher and a long-time supporter of junior rodeo events.

Announcer Merv Pierce of Carlsbad, N.M., kept the show moving with his comments as show announcer.

Fast calves and high bucking stock contributed to the excitement as well.

One of the highlights of the evening was the crowning of Laurie Daniels of Lucky Acres 4-H Club as the 1980 Rodeo Queen.



MERV PIERCE

Laurie's court includes Tammy Peugh, representing the Knott Community 4-H Club; Sharon Tindal, Coahoma 4-H Club; Lorrie Roman, Forsan 4-H Club; Tonya Hollis, Gayhill 4-H Club; and Debbie Gilbert, 4-H Horse Club.

An army of volunteers working in the arena is helping make the show a success.

Leaders after the first night:

Bareback Bronc Riding — Shane Smith, Sweetwater, 54 points.

Calf Roping (13-15 age group, boys) — Johnny Casbeer, Midland, 16.3 seconds.

Steer Riding — No qualifiers.

Ribbon Roping (12 and under) — No Qualifiers; (13 to 15) — Buck Sellers, Del Rio, 9.5 seconds; (16 to 19) — Ben Rice, Big Spring, 5.1 seconds.

Junior bull riding (13 to 15) — Robert Mitchell, Vernon, 60 points.

Breakaway Roping (boys, 12 and under) — Donnie Boltinghouse, San Saba, 17.7; (girls, 12 and under) —

Lee Ann Vossler, Odessa, 29.0; (boys, 13-15) — Todd Howard, Midland, 3.0; (girls, 13-15) — Anita Balch, Sonora, 4.4, tied with Treva Danley, Alamogordo, N.M.; 4.4; (girls, 16-19) — Nannette Fine, Monahans, 3.5.

Goat tying (girls, 12 and under) — Ann Sellers, Del Rio, 15.9; (girls, 13-15) — Shelly Jones, Lamesa, 12.0; (girls, 16 to 19) — Jackie Head, Huntsville, 12.1.

Barrel racing — (girls, 12 and under) — Tandy Jacobs, Vernon, 17.79; (girls, 13-15) — Kelly Jones, Midland, 18.52; (girls, 16-19) — Nannette Fine, Monahans, 17.89.

Pole bending — (boys, 12 and under) — Dutch Wardlaw, Del Rio, 21.0; (girls, 12 and under) — Tandy Jacobs, Vernon, 20.6; (girls, 13-15), Kelly Jones, Midland, 20.73; (girls, 16-19) Sedra Stevens, Gracemont, Okla., 20.44.

Bull riding (boys, 16-19) — Phillip Graf, Vernon, 74 points.

Twenty-one young contestants booked for talent show tonight

Twenty-one school age contestants, ranging from first graders to seniors in high school, will appear in the Starlight Specials Talent Show at Comanche Trail Park's amphitheater at 8 o'clock this evening.

Invariably, this is one of two shows which attract the biggest crowds to the summer events. The other is the

back-to-school rally.

Felicia Ford, first place winner in the 1979 Talent Show, will serve as hostess for the program tonight.

She will also make the presentation of the awards to the 1980 winners and appear in a special non-competitive performance during the program.

At least four people, including two television reporters, received minor injuries when attacked by roving gangs of blacks, Wylie said.

Officials discussed imposing a curfew and other restrictions in the troubled area, but decided against them.

"We have reason to believe that the situation will not become any worse than it was tonight," said Mayor Carl Langford. "We will not show a strong display of police force in the area. We will have normal patrols."

But police officials said they would be alert to further trouble.

'Missing' 300 hunted

House by house count in Stanton underway

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

STANTON — Unhappy over their preliminary census report, citizens in this Martin County town will turn out today to rectify some points of contention with their unofficial enumeration.

City Manager Mike Rhea said a house by house count will be conducted at 7 p.m. today by volunteers.

"We are trying to determine two things: total housing units and whether they are occupied," Rhea said.

Rhea believes there is an error in the housing units versus vacancies data. The preliminary census showed Stanton having 905 total housing units and 84 vacancies.

Rhea says the number of vacancies is too high, and this means the preliminary population figures could be distorted.

"We are going to contest the preliminary report on the basis of housing," Rhea said. The census bureau assigns a person per household figure for an enumeration district. An enumeration district is an area used for counting purposes by the census office.

Stanton had three such districts. The range of people per household ranged from 2.76 in one district to 3.78 in another.

Population is roughly determined by multiplying the per household figure by the number of occupied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter, contradicting an account by a Justice Department official, today denied that he had copies of any State Department cables or that his brother, the president, has ever given him any documents relating to Libya.

"I have State Department copies of nothing," he said in an Associated Press interview in Americus, Ga. "Jimmy has not shown me anything."

President Carter acknowledged through a spokesman Wednesday that he and Billy discussed the State Department cables, but that he did not recall showing the documents to Billy.

Joel Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration section, told the AP Wednesday that Billy told him in an

interview last Jan. 16 that the president had given him cables concerning the trips.

Lisker also said Billy lied to him about receiving money from the Libyan government.

Asked about Lisker's allegations today, the president's brother responded: "Lisker is full of s---."

Lisker said that during the interview at Billy Carter's Buena Vista, Ga., home, the president's brother saw cables in Lisker's briefcase and said, "Oh, I've got those."

Lisker said he asked Billy Carter who gave them to him and that the president's brother responded: "Jimmy."

"Beyond any legal questions, the cables development raises new doubts about the president's self-described

arm's-length role in his brother's Libyan connection.

Lisker said the government has no plans to prosecute Billy Carter for lying about when he first got money from Libya.

President Carter's acknowledgement late Wednesday that he discussed the cables with his brother had not been included in a statement issued last week by the White House purporting to describe all its involvement in the affair.

Billy Carter also denied talking to White House aide Phil Wise about Libya. He described Wise as a long-time friend and said, "I must have talked with him 400 times in the last three years." He said the conversations always involved "minor things."

Earnest met victim at club

Manslaughter charge filed

By DON WOODS

Investigating officers said that Michael J. Thomas, 26, and his alleged slayer, Dale E. Earnest, 18, met at the Lamplighter Club Tuesday night prior to Thomas' death early Wednesday.

Earnest was charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the case.

Also charged in connection with the case is William Paul Darrow, 609 W. 17th. Darrow is accused of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle for allegedly striking a deaf mute, Ray Andrews, with Thomas' Trans-Am on Andrews Lane the night of the killing.

Another man arrested at the scene of the crime was exonerated of involvement Wednesday.

Earnest is free on \$30,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Darrow is at liberty on \$20,000 bond set by West.

Earnest and Darrow were released Wednesday afternoon.

According to statements, Thomas, Darrow and another man had been together at the Lamplighter. Defendant Earnest had requested a ride to his car parked at Cowper Clinic.

The three left together in Thomas' car with Darrow driving.

The four had driven to Andrews Lane where Darrow allegedly struck Andrews with the Trans-Am on one of his legs then gotten out of the car and struck him again with his fist. Neither blow was incapacitating.

"It's not unusual for Andrews to be walking at times during the day and at night," said Howard County Sheriff

A. N. Standard. Andrews lives in the area, added Standard.

A female teacher at the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf interpreted Andrews' statement to sheriff's deputies.

District Attorney Rick Hamby is not certain why the fight started between Thomas and Earnest after Andrews was allegedly struck.

Preliminary autopsy reports show Thomas died from blows to the face and head with a fist. Dr. Robert Rembert, Malone-Hogan Hospital, said Thomas' nose was flattened and

he had taken a tremendous lick over his right eye, according to Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Thomas weighed 220 pounds. Earnest only 160 pounds, said West.

Assistant District Attorney Don Richard said his office had not handled any cases against Earnest before.

Darrow had served a five-year term for narcotics in 1972. He had also been given a life sentence for a violation of the narcotics laws by a Howard County jury the same year but the verdict was reversed on an appeal.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Be kind to trees

Q. How do trees clean the air?

A. They function much like a larger filter, by scraping the air with their leaves and branches, removing many of the largest dust particles. They absorb many air pollutants such as lead, sulphur dioxide, fluorides and ozone. If these substances are not used by the trees in fiber production, they act upon them and reduce their toxicity to man. Also, in a tree's natural life process, trees take carbon dioxide from the air, convert it chemically and release oxygen. According to Dr. Robert E. Moon, Texas Agricultural Extension Service landscape horticulturist, it takes 78 trees each day to keep us alive. One tree is needed to take up the carbon dioxide from our breathing, 20 for our automobile, 20 for heating and air conditioning units of our home, five for household electricity generation, two to counter garbage disposal plants and 30 trees to utilize the carbon dioxide produced in the manufacture of industrial goods. So, be kind to trees.

Calendar: Talent show

TODAY

Revival in Spanish at the La Fe Baptist Church, 10th and Scurry, at 7:30 p.m. Special music presentation.

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

Eddie Falkner, Texas delegate to the White House Conference on Families will speak to the Eagle Forum in the Blue Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Rodeo Bowl is the site of the 35th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

A special showing of the "Hangar 18" movie, filmed largely in and around Big Spring, will be shown at the Ritz Theater, 7 p.m.

Revival in Spanish at the La Fe Baptist Church, 10th and Scurry, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The 35th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo, Rodeo Bowl, 8 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Barney Miller'

After catching "Barney Miller" at 8 p.m. on ABC, switch over to PBS at 9 o'clock. Old Jacques Cousteau is going underwater again to make a detailed film study of a strange and massive underwater creature in "Smile Of The Walrus." Follow this with the oater, "They Died With Their Boots On," on the same channel at 10 o'clock. It deals rather loosely with the life of Gen. George Custer, played by the inimitable Errol Flynn.

Inside: Quail Dobbs feature

BEING A RODEO clown is no laughing matter, despite the baggy pants and makeup. "It's my livelihood," says Quail Dobbs, the 5-foot-4, 150-pound native of Coahoma, Texas who at the age of 39 has been at it for more than 18 years. See the Associated Press feature story on page 4-B.

DIVERS HAVE found the mangled wreck of a boxload of deadly chemicals at the bottom of a busy shop channel and the bags containing the chemicals have begun to rot and traces of PCP are showing up in oysters. The Coast Guard is rigging up a giant vacuum in hopes of keeping the spill from spreading. See page 11-A.

Outside: Near 100

Fair through Friday with hot afternoons and warm nights. High today and Friday near 100, low tonight near 70. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph and southerly through Friday, except 5 to 10 mph tonight.



Mercury poisoning turns into family's nightmare

(Editor's Note: Recently, the state health department issued a warning about a sudden rash of mercury poisoning cases in East Texas. In this story by the Marshall News Messenger, a Harte-Hanks newspaper, the Kimbrough family of Jefferson describes the nightmare they went through after being exposed to the deadly metal)

By KARLA DeLUCA
Region Editor
Marshall News Messenger

JEFFERSON — When David and Paula Kimbrough saw the silvery bits of mercury scattered in the carpet of their newly purchased home here they didn't give it a second thought.

Now it is hard for the Kimbroughs not to think about mercury.

Its toxic vapor has forced them to leave their home, and caused the entire family to undergo 15 days of painful and dangerous treatments to rid their bodies of contamination.

Added to this was Paula Kimbrough's debilitating four-month illness and the anxiety of not knowing what was causing it. Finally, there was the fear that its poison may have done irreparable damage to herself, her husband and her children.

It was something no one would dream of having happen to them, they said.

But it wasn't a dream, it was a real nightmare.

It began shortly after the Kim-

broughs and their two sons moved into their first home, a three-year-old brick house.

They spent a couple of weeks painting and repairing the house which had belonged to the John Naughtman family.

They noticed several beads of mercury in the bedroom used by their youngest son, Darren, age 17 months.

I thought the thermometer had been broken in the room since I knew it had been a child's bedroom," Mrs. Kimbrough recalled.

Kimbrough said he "scooped up" the beads with a newspaper and had the carpet professionally cleaned, believing it would clean up any remaining traces.

Three months later, after state health officials found the Kimbrough home contained 10 times the average amount of mercury, several pools "the size of a thumb" were found beneath the carpet padding.

Mrs. Kimbrough was the first to become ill. It began with nausea and stomach cramps — the usual symptoms of a virus, "which was going around" at Jefferson High School, where she is an English teacher.

"I would be sick for a few days, then feel better for a few days," she recalled.

"I was taking antibiotics that my doctor prescribed."

She began recording the dates of her illnesses. Her mother feared she had a chronic intestinal disorder, but a

battery of tests failed to identify her illness.

The entire family began to lose weight.

Mrs. Kimbrough's mother during a visit a month before their hospitalization, said her daughter "acted as if she had just been given a good shot of tranquilizers."

Darren was not walking as well as he had been the month before, she noticed, and the boys' and their mother's walk was unsteady and stiff.

Pete Henderson, owner of the Firestone store where Kimbrough has been employed for over a year, says he noticed drastic changes in the family, especially in the children and their mother.

The children had been staying with a sitter while school was in session, but when school ended for the summer, the three had been staying in their "energy efficient" home, which trapped and circulated the toxic mercury vapor.

On June 20 Mrs. Kimbrough began to tremble. On the 27th her husband began feeling ill and three-year-old son, Douglas, also began trembling.

Too ill to take her son to the doctor, Mrs. Kimbrough sent her husband with a nearly illegible note to the pediatrician, Dr. Rush Harris of Marshall, explaining her symptoms and illness, then in his third month.

When Dr. Harris saw the scrawled handwriting on the note and the boys trembling he told Kimbrough his

family was breathing "something toxic."

They immediately moved out of the house.

Pesticides used in fumigating the house, the paint and cleaning solution used on the carpet were investigated for toxicity by the state health department on July 2.

Mercury levels were recorded "as high as the instrument would go," said W.T. Ballard of the health department's regional office in Tyler.

The carpeting was taken to the city's landfill and buried to prevent anyone from using the material, Ballard added.

The public health service tracked down the previous owners in order to have their children checked for mercury poisoning. However, the source of mercury has not yet been determined.

After the poison was identified the blood samples were sent off to determine the level of contamination. But since mercury vapor poisoning is a rarity, it took 10 days to receive the results, Harris said.

The Kimbroughs were admitted to Dallas Parkland Hospital on July 4. When test results showed high levels of contamination, the painful injection of BAL (British Anti-Lewisite) began. The BAL, which is also used to treat lead poisoning, acts kind of like a magnet, drawing out the mercury which is then excreted through the kidneys.

As part of the treatment, the Kimbroughs must drink three quarts of water per day to help rid the body of the contaminant.

And because mercury levels and BAL must be constantly balanced, countless urine and blood samples must be taken to avoid kidney damage.

"So far we've been really lucky," the 28-year-old Mrs. Kimbrough said Thursday in her hospital room. She kept her hands clasped to keep her still-trembling hands under control. "The tests so far show the kids (and their parents) are getting it out of their system. We're really thankful. So far they don't think there's been any irreparable damage."

Mercury vapor poisoning effects the nervous system and can damage the brain, kidneys, eyes and lungs. In young children, the growth of bones and muscle tissue can be affected.

"They say it will take about six months after the treatment for all the symptoms to completely disappear," Mrs. Kimbrough said. But the treatments, although the Kimbroughs did not suffer any of the bad side effects from the drug, have been hard on the children.

"It just tears me up to see them," she said. "They can't drink three quarts of fluid every day so the boys

have to have an IV (intravenous solution)."

Get well cards from friends in Jefferson "plaster" the boys' room, located six floors from their parents'. Although their room is several floors away the family shares their meals together, which the boys enjoy, she said.

"Our friends in Jefferson have been so nice," Mrs. Kimbrough said. "We've had calls and lots of cards and letters — and prayers."

Their prayers appear to have been answered, as the Kimbroughs expect to be released from the hospital Saturday. After some recuperation at a relatives' home in Dallas, they plan to return to Jefferson.

But will they return to their home now, after all that has happened?

"I don't know if we can," said Kimbrough. "Of course we can't until it has been decontaminated, but we don't know if it can be."

"We asked them (the health department) if it could contaminate our clothes and furniture, but they said no, it only stayed in the air — and in us," Mrs. Kimbrough added.

"It's a very scary thing to go through," she continued. "I wouldn't wish it on anybody. People just need to realize that playing with mercury is dangerous."

Summer campers prepare for next decade

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — In the afternoon, the campers swim and ride horses. In the evening, they sing and dance. In the mornings and just before dinner, they play with floppy disks and a mini-robot named Turtle.

"We're trying to prepare the kids for what's going to be like a decade from now, when they're getting out of school," said Denison Bolla, a 27-year-old com-

puter consultant and founder and president of California Computer Camp.

The camp opened this year at Rancho Oso deep in the Los Padres National Forest, about 20 miles inland from this seaside resort north of Los Angeles.

The campers, who attend one or more of the five two-week sessions, work on 10 computers, the sort that are set up for home use. The youngsters, about 20 per

session, range in age from 10 to 15 and pay \$795 each.

Students have come from as far away as New York, London and Tokyo to learn to use the computers, which are equipped with television-type screens and keyboards similar to those on typewriters.

"Computers have a certain fascination," Bolla said. "It's almost like a new hobby."

A decade ago, the current

home computers, costing \$1,000 to \$2,000, were unheard of, Bolla said.

"When I started using computers in 1966 or '67, a computer took up the whole ground floor of the billion-dollar house," he said. "Yet these little home computers are more powerful than that by a factor of five or 10."

The students begin by becoming "computer literate" — learning computer languages, although Bolla predicts that within five years computers will be able to understand human

speech. Some are already equipped with synthesizers that enable them to talk, using limited vocabularies.

One language, aptly named Basic, enables students to give a variety of simple commands using English words and some symbols. It could be used with a home computer to make airline reservations, obtain news or perform other simple functions. More advanced students learn languages geared for more difficult commands.

Greg Berman, a 12-year-

old from Santa Barbara, is one of the advanced students. He designs graphics similar to those used in movie titles. Elaborate combinations of brightly colored geometric shapes form, dissolve and give way to lettering, which in Greg's case reads: "Computer Camp."

Greg also enjoys explaining the camp's mini-robot, called Turtle because it looks like one. "You hook it up to a computer and, for instance, when it runs into something, you could program it to say, 'Ouch!'"

Camper Tom McCroskey, 15, of Atlanta, plans to study electrical engineering. "Computers are an expanding field and I'm interested in them," he said.

And Andy Reed of Alexandria, Va., who's 12, said he was given a basic computer for his birthday two years ago and has been adding components since then, as previous generations did with stereos.

"I decided this was my chance to learn what this is all about," he said of the camp.

Even those students who don't plan futures in the computer field will find themselves using computers at home and at work, Bolla said. He himself rigged one up at his telephone answering machine in Santa Barbara.

"I could call up here and say, 'Hello, you have had five calls. Please call so-and-so,'" Bolla explained. "Five years from now, we'll be saying, 'What did we ever do without it?'"

Why the loss in growth?

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no shortage of research and development funds, nor of ideas, inventions and ingenuity in the United States, said E.E. David Jr., president of Exxon Research and Engineering Corp.

"Overall, industrial research and development in the United States is thriving," said David. "There is a spirit of vitality."

Why, then, has the U.S. growth rate shrunk? Why can other nations, West Germany, Japan and, in isolated instances, even less developed nations, so effectively challenge U.S. industrial leadership?

David, former presidential science adviser and past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, laid it on the line recently in a talk to engineers at the University of California.

While recognizing the truth of some of the usual explanations, and agreeing that they contribute to the problem, he dismissed them as the fundamental cause.

Inadequate spending for research and development is often the first to be mentioned.

Nonsense, said David. Real spending for industrial research and development turned up in 1972 and since then has been rising at 5 percent a year in deflated dollars.

"In 1979 industry spent some \$24 billion of its own funds on R&D. Venture capital was readily available in the late 1970s, and new small enterprises have been playing their accustomed innovative role."

growing, he also agreed we have lost plenty of ground.

In an age when countries must live by their wits and brainpower, and not through any corner on technology or natural resources, all these deficiencies can be translated into economic problems, he suggested.

Also mentioned as a reason for the poor U.S. economic growth rate is a stagnation in the growth of scientific manpower. While David said the pool is again

times as many lawyers per capita as West Germany, and 20 times as many as Japan.

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Research thriving in U.S.

Inflation, the low savings rate and, compared with other nations, the low level of capital investment, are frequently cited. David didn't disagree. But he said we must look for an even more basic reason.

Still withholding from his audience what he considered this reason to be, David went on to list what he called two other symptoms for the slow rate of economic growth in the United States.

He described rather than labeled the first of these two.

"Hewlett-Packard Co. tested 3,000 '16-K random-access-memories' manufactured by three U.S. and three Japanese firms. The failure rate of the best Japanese product was one-sixth that of the best U.S. product, while the failure rate of the worst Japanese product was one-twenty-seventh that of the worst U.S. product."

Of the second, he simply said: "The U.S. has four

times as many lawyers per capita as West Germany, and 20 times as many as Japan."

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On the light side

Blooming thieves

PERRY, Iowa (AP) — The cops are baffled and the crooks are bold. They've hit all over town, striking even in a daring daylight raid.

The zinnias are missing.

"We don't have any idea who did it," said Cathy Pekrul, president of the Perry Jayceettes who planted the flowers as a community betterment project.

"The thieves are taking everything," she said Wednesday. "They're digging them up and transplanting them somewhere."

Blooming zinnias have been stolen from the Chamber of Commerce office, Pattee Park, the Perry State Bank, the Bar-Jac mobile home park and radio station KDLS.

Although his officers haven't had a break in the case, Police Chief Jim Smith is confident.

"I would assume it's some people in town. So if this keeps up, someone around town's going to see it happen," he said. "To be honest, I haven't exactly got my entire force working on it. I don't know if I could tell a zinnia if I saw it."

The missing plants are special Pulcino zinnias, a variety unique to Perry that the Jayceettes received from a seed company.

"We're having a zinnia contest for the most beautiful garden," Ms. Pekrul said. "Who knows? We just might find somebody with a few extras."

Funny money

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Phony money isn't supposed to pop out of those automatic bank teller machines, but a Crocker National Bank patron says one machine gave her a bogus \$20 bill.

Betty Lattie, a spokeswoman for Crocker, said Wednesday the bank is investigating the bill, a \$1 bill with \$20 markers pasted on the corners.

Cathy Curtis, 29, of San Leandro said she ordered \$30 in cash from a branch machine Tuesday, using her instant cash card. Out popped a \$10 and the bogus \$20, she said.

"It's the first time time this has happened to my knowledge," Ms. Lattie said.

The automatic machines have been in operation for three years. Bank employees are supposed to check money before it is placed in the machines, Ms. Lattie said.

Bentsen's plan for aid to heat stricken okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It is easy to ridicule cooling assistance as a luxury. It has taken 2,000 deaths, 2,000 tragedies — many of them needless — to drive home the fact that one can die just as surely and as cruelly from the heat as from the cold," he said in accompanying remarks.

The formula for dividing the heat wave relief is based on the severity of the heat and the number of elderly poor in each state.

The White House said other allocations to be made from the additional \$21 million would go to Illinois and Georgia, \$1.8 million each; Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, \$1.6 million each; Louisiana, \$1 million; Kentucky, \$800,000; Missouri, \$750,000; Oklahoma and Arkansas, \$500,000 each; and Kansas, \$200,000.

Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas also received funds in the earlier distribution for heat relief.

The White House said the CSA would provide the funds for transportation to heat relief centers, rental or purchase of fans and coolers, rental or purchase of small air conditioners if medically necessary and payment of household utility bills if life or health were endangered by the heat.

The Senate has approved a bill that would provide extra energy assistance to Texas and other states devastated by this summer's heat wave.

The bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, removes a June 30 deadline for the Community Services Administration to distribute energy assistance funds.

"When more than 2,000 Americans, most of them elderly and infirm, died in a month from heat related causes, I think we can all agree that is an emergency," Bentsen said.

The White House announced previously that \$21 million would be made available from funds budgeted, but not spent, for the Energy Crisis Assistance Program last winter.

Texas would receive \$2 million.

The bill next requires approval by the House.

The \$21 million for additional heat wave assistance would follow \$6.75 million distributed earlier this month.

Texas received \$2.5 million in the first wave of assistance.

Bentsen said the death toll during the heat wave demonstrates that heat is as much of a danger as cold, despite arguments raised last winter against providing aid for cooling bills.

EFFECT OF TAX INCREASE SHOWN IN THE AD BELOW

The Board of Trustees of the Klondike Independent School District proposes to lower the tax rate from \$1.77 per \$100.00 of value based on 34.38 percent assessment of market value to \$1.69 per \$100.00 of value based on 34.38 percent assessment of market value.

The tax rate will be 8 cents lower for 1980 than it was for the 1979 tax year.

If an owners property value on the tax roll has remained unchanged the taxes will be lower in 1980 than they were in 1979. If the owners property value has increased the taxes will increase proportionately. THE ONLY PROPERTY THAT HAS INCREASED IS THE VALUE OF MINERALS. THIS INCREASE WAS CREATED BY THE DEREGULATION OF THE PRICE OF OIL. All property owners whose values were increased on the 1980 tax roll were mailed notices to that effect during the last week of May. If a property owner did not receive a notice then his taxes will be lower in 1980 than they were in 1979.

Farm

Hot weather not fowl weather

Hot summer weather is definitely not for the birds. Since birds have no sweat glands, their bodies must be cooled internally by evaporation. With daytime Texas temperatures around the 100-degree mark for the past few weeks plus a high level of relative humidity, since chickens and turkeys have succumbed to heat prostration.

So poultry producers need to take steps to help their birds survive.

Producers should move around their birds during periods of heat stress to get them in a standing position in which they are 30 to 40 percent cooler than prone or squatting birds.

A naturally ventilated poultry house that can take advantage of any prevailing breeze helps reduce heat stress on birds during extremely hot weather. A high-speed circulation fan directed toward water troughs can provide effective cooling during periods of low air movement.

Sprinklers or soaker hoses can also be put on the roofs of poultry houses to lower inside temperatures 10 to 15 degrees, pointed out the specialist.

When used with variable speed fans, some evaporative cooling takes place.

Cawley also suggests that producers try a water mist to cool birds directly.

Since poultry use less energy during hot weather, they also eat less, noted Cawley. This, in turn, means reduced weight gains and lower egg production. So, to help their birds survive the hot weather as well as to maintain production, poultry producers need to help their birds keep their cool.

holding sheds at processing plants, and on poultry-hauling trucks, said Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Shade and any type of water spraying system can also lower temperatures around buildings.

Birds also need a good clean supply of water. Cawley encourages producers to move around their birds during periods of heat stress to get them in a standing position in which they are 30 to 40 percent cooler than prone or squatting birds.

A naturally ventilated poultry house that can take advantage of any prevailing breeze helps reduce heat stress on birds during extremely hot weather. A high-speed circulation fan directed toward water troughs can provide effective cooling during periods of low air movement.

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Decision in pageant suit due shortly

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Hal Lattimore says he will rule within 48 hours on a suit seeking to have the current Miss Texas relinquish her crown.

Testimony came to a close Wednesday in a lawsuit filed by Miss Dallas sponsors, who contend the current Miss Texas, Terri Eoff, violated a pageant time limit rule for the talent competition during the final night of the pageant and should be disqualified.

If Judge Lattimore rules that Miss Eoff should step down, the crown would automatically go to Bobbie Candler, the current Miss Dallas and three-time runner up in the Miss Texas contest.

Miss Texas Pageant Board Chairman Don Magness testified contestants are not timed the last night of competition, and no procedure for disqualification of rule violators exists.

He also said he did not realize Miss Eoff would exceed the time limit by two minutes during the final night of the pageant.

Miss Candler's sponsors claim the current winner won because extra time aided her performance.

Magness said he would not make a final talent competition time limit mandatory unless required to do so by the Miss America organization.

Rose Raley, president of the Dallas sponsorship group, called the three-day hearing "embarrassing and unpleasant." But contended the legal battle would benefit the Miss Texas pageant.

Magness testified Wednesday that the wording in materials for the Miss Texas Pageant suggests the two minute 50 second talent competition time limit is a rule and not a guideline.

Miss Texas Industries attorney Jay Lyndell Kirkley said three of the last five Miss Americas had also gone beyond the established time limit in the national competition.

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1st Notice- Public Hearing

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Klondike Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by 40 Percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on August 7, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room which is located on the Secondary School Campus.

The Klondike Independent School District Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the trustees as follows:

For the proposal to increase taxes

Name, Jerry Boyer

Name, Alton Barkowsky

Name, Mike Holcomb

Name, Dennis Schneider

Name, Val Stephens

Name, Jerry Webb

Name, Ralph Williams



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE — Home canning is safe and easy as well as economical. Start now preparing your entries for this year's Howard County Fair which begins Sept. 15. According to Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Jen Davidson and Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat, left to right, it's not too early.

Recipes

PEGGY'S ZUCCHINI RELISH
Grind:
6 pounds zucchini (do not peel) (yellow squash works, too)
4 cups ground onions (takes about 5 large ones)
Add:
5 tablespoons salt and refrigerate overnight
Next morning spray wash with cool water and drain well
Put into a large container to cook and add:
2½ cups white vinegar
1 tablespoon dry Mustard (Colemans)
1 tablespoon tumeric
4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 green pepper, ground
1 large pimiento, ground
Cook 3 minutes after it comes to a boil — place in sterilized jars and seal
Place in water bath for 20 minutes.

REALLY GOOD BUTTER PICKLES
(Don't leave out a single ingredient!)
Mix together:
1 gallon thinly sliced cucumbers
8 small onions (sliced)
2 green Bell peppers Or 1 green and one red for color (sliced)
Add to above mixture:
½ cup coarse salt (Ice cream type)
Cracked ice — enough to mix in and cover
Set aside for 3 hours
Now mix together in large container:
5 cups vinegar
5 cups sugar
1½ teaspoons tumeric
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
½ teaspoon cloves
When the 3 hours limit has been reached — drain cucumber mixture and add to vinegar mixture and bring to boiling. Place in Kerr or Ball pint jars and seal.
Makes 8 pints! They are ready to eat in about a week but Chill before serving.

PEAR RELISH
1 peck pears
6 large onions
6 sweet green peppers
6 sweet red peppers
1 bunch celery
Wash the above ingredients in cold water. Peel and core the pears. Remove stem and seed from the peppers. Clean the celery, peel the onion, and put them through a food chopper.
Then add:
3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon salt
5 cups vinegar
Mix and let stand overnight. Heat to boiling. Pack, boiling hot, into hot pint jars, leaving ¼-inch (6 mm) head space. Adjust caps. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 9 pints.

DILLED FRESH ZUCCHINI
6 pounds zucchini
2 cups thinly sliced celery
2 cups chopped onion
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons dill seed
2 cups white vinegar, 5 percent acetic acid
6 halved cloves garlic
Prepare zucchini, peel, seed and slice lengthwise into thin strips about 4-inches (102 mm) long (makes about 16 cups (3840 mL)). Mix all vegetables together in a large bowl. Put ice cubes over the top. Cover with a towel. Let stand at room temperature for about 3 hours. Drain. Combine sugar, dill seed and vinegar. Heat and stir constantly to

boiling. Add vegetables and reheat to boiling. Pack, hot, into hot jars, adding 1 to 2 pieces peeled, halved garlic per jar. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 12 half-pints (2880 mL).

SQUASH PICKLES
4 medium summer squash (about 2 pounds)
2 small (or medium) quartered or sliced onions, (optional)
½ cup coarse salt (pickling salt is best)
½ cup sugar
1½ cups white vinegar, 5 percent acetic acid
3 tablespoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon curry powder
6 peppercorns
Peel, halve, seed and cut squash into ½-inch (13 mm) cubes. Layer with salt in a large bowl. Cover bowl with a towel, allow to stand about 4 hours. Rinse squash in cold water. Two or three times in fresh water will remove most of the salt. Drain thoroughly. Place rinsed squash in a heavy kettle. Combine sugar, vinegar and spices in a heavy saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil for 5 minutes, pour over squash (and onions). Reheat to boiling. Cook 5 minutes or just until squash is tender, but not mushy. Pack, hot, into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch (6 mm) head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Yield: 4 pints (1920 mL).

WATERMELON RIND PICKLES
4 quarts prepared watermelon rind
2 quarts cold water
3 tablespoons slaked lime or 1 cup salt
8 cups sugar
3 sticks cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 pieces ginger root
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1 quart vinegar
1 quart water
To prepare watermelon rind, trim dark skin and pink flesh from thick watermelon rind; cut in 1-inch pieces or as wanted. Dissolve lime or salt in 2 quarts water, pour over rind. If needed, add more water to cover rind. Let stand 2 hours if lime is used, or 6 hours if salt is used. Drain, rinse and cover rind with cold water. Cook until just tender. Drain. The spices in a cheesecloth bag, combine spices with remaining ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. Add watermelon rind and simmer until clear. Add boiling water if syrup becomes too thick before rind is clear. Remove spice bag. Pack, boiling hot, into hot pint jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Remove air bubbles. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield about 7 pints.

Exhibits will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15.

Canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes will not be judged unless in regulation jars. All jars must be sealed with the rings left on. Jellies and jams may be in standard glasses or pint jars. Parafin will be accepted on jelly products.

All jelly glasses or jars must have tops. No mayonnaise, peanut butter or other non-standard jars will be accepted or judged.

All jars must be labeled as to their contents and dated. There will be divisions for canned fruit, canned vegetables, pickles and relishes, preserves and

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FREE COOKBOOK!

TEXAS RECIPES FROM TEXAS PLACES VOL. III
A recipe from Imperial's new Cookbook

Folk Life Festival Sopapillas

These delicate puffs may be used as a bread or served with honey as a dessert.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- ½ tablespoon shortening
- 5 tablespoons milk
- Oil for frying

Sift flour with salt, baking powder and Imperial Granulated Sugar. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a dough just firm enough to roll. Cover bowl and let dough stand 30 to 60 minutes. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board (cut in diamond shapes). Heat 1 inch of oil to 375°F. (electric skillet works best). Add a few pieces at a time, turning at once so they will puff evenly, then turn again to brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels and keep hot in warm oven. Serve with butter and honey thinned with a little water. Makes about one dozen.

Use this coupon for free cookbook
Imperial Sugar Company/P.O. Box 560
Sugar Land, Texas 77478
Please send me Imperial Sugar's new free booklet, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places, Vol. III. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from an Imperial Sugar bag or carton. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

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Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Postage and handling prepaid.



And economical

Home canning safe, easy

From JANET ROGERS County Extension Agent
With some families, the annual ritual of "putting up" canned fruits and vegetables is a tradition. Prize recipes are passed along from family to family.
Canning is probably the most economical and practical method of preserving food at home. It is a way to save food that might otherwise be wasted.
Home canning has grown in popularity. Why? Possibly because many are discovering that there is something basically satisfying and rewarding in preserving good food so that it can be enjoyed at a later time.
Today, home canning is as safe and easy as cooking a meal, providing a few simple rules are followed.

Whether home canned foods make up a major part of your family's diet, or whether you just want to "put up" a few jars of old favorites, we would like to see you enter some of your best efforts in the Howard County Fair, Sept. 15.
Exhibits will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15.
Canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and relishes will not be judged unless in regulation jars. All jars must be sealed with the rings left on. Jellies and jams may be in standard glasses or pint jars. Parafin will be accepted on jelly products.
All jelly glasses or jars must have tops. No mayonnaise, peanut butter or other non-standard jars will be accepted or judged.
All jars must be labeled as to their contents and dated. There will be divisions for canned fruit, canned vegetables, pickles and relishes, preserves and

jellies and dehydrated food products.
Special premium awards have been obtained from the Ball Corporation for the home food preservation entries in the Women's division. These awards are being made by the Ball Corporation of Muncie, Indiana to further stimulate the art of food preservation.
The two best exhibits canned in Ball Jars and sealed with Ball caps shall be selected from each class indicated below to receive awards according to the following categories of prizes. An exhibitor may not win more than one prize. It is important to note that to be a winner, the entry must be canned in Ball jars and caps.

FRUITS — First place, 2 dozen wide mouth Mason quart jars and 1 Ball Blue Book. Second Place, 1 dozen wide mouth Mason quart jars and 1 Ball Blue Book.
VEGETABLES — First Place, 2 dozen 1½ pint can or freeze jars and 1 Ball Blue Book. Second Place, 1 dozen 1½ pint can or freeze jars and 1 Ball Blue Book.

PICKLES AND RELISHES — First place, 2 dozen 8 ounce quilted crystal jelly jar and 1 Ball Blue Book.
JAMS AND JELLIES — First place, 2 dozen 8 ounce quilted crystal jelly jars and 1 Ball Blue Book. Second place, 1 dozen 8 ounce quilted crystal jelly jars and 1 Ball Blue Book.

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Four 25¢ coupons each good on 3 packages of any size Bounty.
BY MAIL: Cut from 3 packages (any size Bounty) and mail to: Bounty \$1.00 Coupon Booklet, P.O. Box PG 649, El Paso, Texas 79977.
RECEIVE \$1.00 Coupon Booklet containing four 25¢ coupons each good on 3 packages of any size Bounty.

Enclosed are the words "To Open, Pull Up" cut from 3 packages (any size) Bounty. Please send my \$1.00 Refund to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
Area Code _____ Telephone _____
Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: Bounty \$1.00 Coupon Booklet, P.O. Box PG 649, El Paso, Texas 79977.

Please note these additional terms:
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3 Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred
4 Limit one coupon booklet per name or address
5 Offer good from July 1, 1980 to November 30, 1980
6 PLEASE ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY
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when you buy ONE CONVENIENCE PACK or FOUR any other size Pampers

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If display is unavailable, please send your name, address, and zip code to Pampers Storybook Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299 for a certificate to obtain a free book. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

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This grab is a typical annual Festival, a University of of Texan characters a than 6,000 ticipants wh Antonio celebration of and culture.

One hund towns and represented Texans-tur



THRIVING PLANTS — Disillusioned by the way Big Spring water eats up living green plants, Lunette McHaney has found the hydro-culture system way of growing plants. She now works as an advisor and shower for this out-of-the-ordinary way of growing luscious green plants.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Even Big Spring water?

Plants thrive in water and rocks

By ROBBI CROW
Family News Editor
"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"
"With hydro-pebbles, Hd5 and visible means of moisture control."

Mrs. McHaney also brought with her to this West Texas town a love for vibrant green plants.
"But I was disillusioned because the water around here eats everything up," she exclaimed.

That's not your average Mother Goose nursery rhyme, is it? But if you're a plant lover who feels defeated in your strive to grow luscious green plants, this rhyme reveals an oasis in the desert.

"Every kind of plant I had seemed to shrivel up and die."
Thumbing through the classified ads of the paper one day, her eyes caught sight of an advertisement for hydro-culture plants — plants which thrive in water and rocks. No soil is required.

Lunette McHaney moved to Big Spring from Tacoma, Wash., with her husband, Robert, and their 7-year-old daughter, Jenea, a little over one year ago.

Mrs. McHaney's initial thought was of Big Spring's high salt content water.



JUST ROCKS N WATER — The new hydro-culture system allows plants to grow in pebbles and water without soil. And because of the salt neutralizing Hd5 nutrient added, even Big Spring water is safe for plants.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

"They wouldn't stand a chance," she thought.
Nevertheless, Mrs. McHaney's love for plants possessed her to pick up the phone, dial the Abilene number, and check into this out-of-the-ordinary way of growing green plants.

What she found out was indeed an oasis in the desert — plants which actually survive and flourish in nothing but pebbles and regular tap water — yes, even Big Spring's tap water.

Mrs. McHaney is now a hydro-culture plant shower and advisor.
"My job is to introduce the plants to people through home demonstration," she explained.

Mrs. McHaney holds showings in the homes of interested persons. Guests in attendance may purchase any of the hydro-culture plants shown on a cash and carry basis.

"I advise those who buy the plants on the proper way to care for them," added Mrs. McHaney.
Naude Burnette began experimenting with the hydro-culture system several years ago in Switzerland.

"The system has just recently been introduced to the west," the new local advisor pointed out. "And it seems to be catching on great."

Mrs. McHaney is the only hydro-culture advisor in Big Spring. There are others in San Angelo, Pecos and Abilene.

Three special features make the hydro-culture plants unique — hydro pebbles, Hd5 nutrient and visible means of moisture control.

According to Mrs. McHaney, the hydro-pebbles provide a loose support system for the plant, allowing air to get to the roots.

"This causes plants to grow 25 percent faster," she said.
Hydro-pebbles also

stimulate capillary action, enabling the Hd5 nutrient to be brought directly to the root system.
Made by the Bayer Aspirin Co., and imported from Germany, the Hd5 Nutrient neutralizes unwanted salts in the water, thus making even Big Spring's water safe for the plants.

"Fertilizer nutrients are released as they are needed," explained Mrs. McHaney.
A unique feature in itself is that the plants only have to be fed twice a year.

All hydro-culture plants are sold in pots featuring water level indicators, making it virtually impossible to overwater.
It is also possible to transfer soil plants to the hydro-culture system.

"Just make sure you get all of the dirt off the roots and follow the instructions that come with the pot," she said.
Mrs. McHaney revealed that light, water, air, nutrients, support system, humidity and temperature are the seven basic needs of a plant.

"The hydro-culture system takes care of five of these," she said. "Plant owners need only worry about lighting and temperature."
"All plants come with tabs explaining how to properly care for them," said the local advisor.

Hydro-culture plants start at \$8.50 and go as high as \$22.50, depending upon the size of plant.
"Hostesses who book showings receive free plants," Mrs. McHaney added.

Hydro-culture plants, according to Mrs. McHaney, are very durable and long-lasting.

Those interested in booking a showing in their home, or those who would like to drop by Mrs. McHaney's home at 2201 Cecilia to look at the plants, may call her at 263-8605.



Dear Abby

Bad-Neighbor Policy Needs Cancelling

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our mid-30s who have lived in this home for 25 years. Last fall the house next door was sold to a couple in their mid-20s. This spring, my husband, who is quiet and shy, tried to be friendly with the young man, with very little luck.
Last Sunday, the young couple went away for about three hours, leaving their dog tied up in their backyard. The dog barked constantly, which was very annoying.
When they returned, my husband asked them (nicely) if they would mind not leaving their dog outside again while they were gone because it barked constantly. The young man became very angry and said he'd appreciate it if we didn't cut our grass on Sunday morning, because it annoyed him! My husband just shook his head and walked away.
A few minutes later, the neighbor opened his car doors and turned the car radio up to full volume. We had an ear-splitting rock concert for 10 minutes! Then the neighbors on the other side asked them to turn the volume down. Some loud dialogue was exchanged and the young couple stormed into their house.
We are all afraid that they will start playing kids' tricks with loud radios or noisy, late parties around the pool. We don't want to be forced to keep our windows closed the rest of the summer. We have always been friendly with our neighbors until now. What shall we do?
TOO OLD FOR KIDS' GAMES

DEAR TOO OLD: It seems you are off to a bad start with your new neighbors, but it doesn't have to go from bad to worse. Abort this mutual bad-neighbor policy by clearing the air with them. ("If my lawn mower bothered you on Sunday mornings, you should have said so instead of burying your anger and letting it fester.")
We all need the good will of our neighbors — particularly in these scary times, so make the first move to bury the hatchet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who knows more about motors than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage, and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together.
I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in jeans. I think girls who guggle over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. Lots of people take me for a boy, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment.
I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that here is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boyfriend and doesn't need one. Is there something wrong with me?
HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Not if you're really happy.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Mrs. Jones returns with awards

Opal Jones of Big Spring, recently attended a Sales Convention held for independent dealers of Tri-Chem craft products in Las Vegas, Nev. July 21-24.

Mrs. Jones was among several hundred Tri-Chem instructors to attend convention.

There are over 35,000 Tri-Chem instructors, internationally, who sell Tri-Chem craft paints and related decorative gift items and craft supplies, as well as teach creative painting and craft techniques in their own homes or in the homes of their friends.

Mrs. Jones was presented the Gallery of Great Hands of Success Award and all expense-paid trip to the factory in Harrison, N.J. and New York.

Opal and her crew won the Crew Sales Achievement Award for 1980. This award covers the Western States, Alaska, Canada and Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas, were the hosts of a small family reunion held over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Loy Edwards of Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. Dorothy Nickell and granddaughter Renee Jones, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Fewell of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards of Tulsa assembled for a weekend of fun.
They were celebrating the 85th birthday of Mrs. Horn's father, Lawrence Edwards, Tulsa, Dorothy, Harlie, and Loy are Mrs. Horn's sister and brothers.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Horn, son and daughter-in-law of the Jack Horns, and daughters, Naquai and RaLae helped their granddad enjoy his birthday.
Saturday evening the group got together with the accordion, guitars, and the piano for a time of music and song.

Horns have reunion

Rebekahs presented with certificates

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Lillian Rhyne, noble grand, presiding.
Twenty members were in attendance, including 12 past noble grands. Forty-six visits to the sick during the past week were reported.
Members voted to donate money for the purchase of bedspreads for the Ennis Home for the Aged.
Initiation team members will practice Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. for the Aug. 19 initiation ceremony.
Olene Melton, recording secretary, presented June Wiggins with a Perfect Semi-Annual Report Certificate.
Mrs. Melton also presented Gay Smith with a Past Noble Grand Certificate.
Chosen to serve on the

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At Texas Folklife Festival Visitors to get their fancies tickled

SAN ANTONIO — An old cowboy pauses from telling a tale and drops a plug of tobacco behind his lips, then continues his oral recreation of early ranch days in Texas.
A silk trouser-clad Lebanese dancer hikes her pants legs to give herself more kicking room while doing the "fais do-do" to Cajun music.

Two gospel singers, one black and one white, compare singing styles in the cool of the brush arbor.
This grab bag of activities is a typical scene from the annual Texas Folklife Festival, a program of The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures. The characters are four of more than 6,000 volunteer participants who travel to San Antonio to stage a celebration of their heritage and culture.

One hundred and eighty towns and cities will be represented by these Texans-turned-teachers July 31 through Aug. 3 when they congregate on the downtown HemisFair grounds of The Institute.
Because of the Festival's spirit of sharing, visitors become active participants in the festivities. Some roll up their sleeves, seize a saw and help build an outdoor kitchen. Others sit at the feet of a gray-haired grandmother and learn a style of tatting that is generations old. Others with culinary curiosity create a palette of foreign foods by combining a Norwegian potato specialty, country-style chicken fried steak, Lebanese taboole and an iced drink.
Youngsters can be found discovering the games of their pioneer forebears in "frontier playland," an area that provides hay to jump in, games to play and farm animals to pet. Other demonstrations also are for children. Toy makers let the toy players help create a wooden whirligig. An old wagon pulled by a gentle horse circles the grounds with a load of young trail blazers. Muzzle loaders show youngsters how the old guns were loaded and fired.
Sitting under a tree lazily watching sheep being sheared or dancing to music from the German oompah band may seem an unusual way to learn your state. But Festival organizers believe that first-hand experience with the people — their music, dance, games, contests, arts, crafts and folk tales — best shows the origins of Texas' colorful history. The diversity of the settlers, and their sharing of skills, has made the modern-day Lone Star State an exciting, unusual place to live.
Tickets for this, the ninth annual, Festival went on sale at The Institute on June 1 and are being offered at various San Antonio and Austin locations. Advance ticket prices are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children

under 13 and children under six are admitted free of charge. At the gate, prices go up to \$4.00 for adults. A hand stamp allows visitors to enter and leave the Festival grounds as often as they wish during a single day.
Low cost shuttle bus service will be available from downtown parking lots. Park and Ride buses coming from Wonderland Mall on IH 10, Windsor Mall on IH 35 and South Park Mall on Military Drive will take visitors to the Festival grounds for a \$1.50 round trip fee.
The Festival is open from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, and from noon until 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 1, 2, and 3).
Additional information is available from The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294.



WATER HOLE — In Forsan, an area where oil is much more apt to be seen than water, the Forsan swimming pool stands out like the proverbial sore thumb. The long, hot summer has brought out people by the hundreds. Operated by the public schools, the pool is free to Forsan area residents. On a typical day, upwards to 125 will sample the waters.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHER)

Planned Parenthood executive appointed

Ms. Tamra-Shae Oatman was appointed to the position of executive director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood by its board of directors at its July board meeting.

Ms. Oatman has been an Odessa resident for two years, during these two years she has been employed by Planned Parenthood as a Counselor Coordinator and as Director of Training and Program Development. Ms. Oatman has been the acting executive director of Planned Parenthood since December 1979.

Ms. Oatman is a native Texan and has worked as a Teacher's Aide and Director of an Adult GED Program in the Midland area. Prior to her coming to the Odessa-Midland area, she worked as a Production Manager for the Vista Volunteer Program in West Virginia.

Ms. Oatman graduated from University of Texas with a degree in Business Administration. During her years in Austin she worked for Austin Parks & Recreation as a Park Supervisor and assisted in the Child Development Research Program at the University.

The new director attends



TAMRA-SHA E OATMAN

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church and is vice-president of the Odessa Business and Professional Women's Association.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood is a non-profit agency which provides community education, counseling and medically supervised clinical services in family planning and birth control for 17 counties. The agency is governed by a volunteer board of directors of 40 members throughout the Permian Basin.

Ivey candidate for summer quarter graduation at TSTI

WACO — Kent Lee Ivey of Big Spring is a candidate for summer quarter graduation, Friday, Aug. 15, at Texas State Technical Institute-Waco Campus. He has completed a skill development program in combination welding and is eligible to receive a certificate of completion.

Ivey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey of Box 57, Sterling City Route. He is a

graduate of Big Spring High School.

TSTI is a state-supported technical and vocational institute offering more than 55 training programs in everything from aircraft pilot training to building construction programs and laser electro-optics technology. The institute includes four campus, located in Waco, Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

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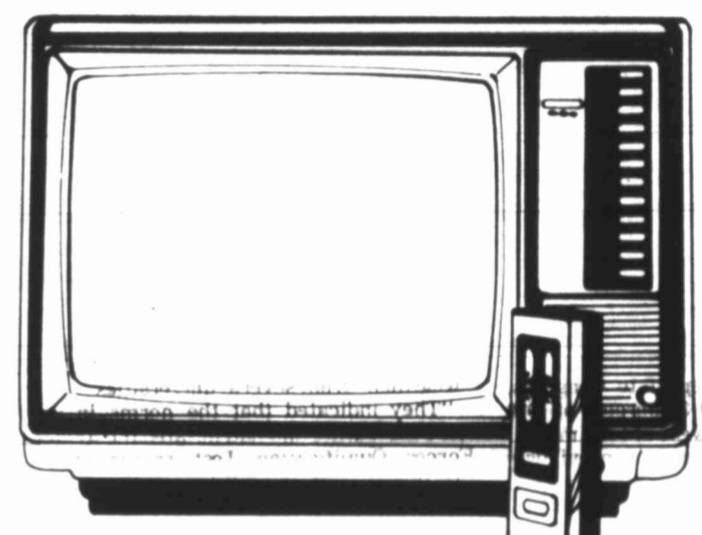
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NEW OR chemical in the detection mobilized i devastating Lake Bor today as cr remains of t The chem discovered overboard held the ba diver Bob W crumbling.

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WASHINGTON: The recent House of Representatives amendment cultural legislation, v effect lift the embargo and the President dealing w Relations, w trying to se message to th at the wrong t

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WASHINGTON says it has percentage o accepted into n The Pentag said it now bei recruits belong categories — stated officially Defense offic for the inflating While the P 1979 recruits, problems prot least four year

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Prevention of fish kill in New Orleans

Cleanup of deadly chemicals begins today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The discovery of a deadly chemical in crumbling bags at the bottom of a canal and the detection of contamination in some nearby oysters has mobilized a cleanup effort designed to prevent a devastating fish kill that could persist for years.

Lake Borgne was closed to fishing and water sports today as crews began rigging a vacuum to pick up the remains of the chemical.

The chemical — pentachlorophenol, or PCP — was discovered by divers more than a week after it went overboard in a ship collision. The loading container that held the bags of PCP was "wrinkled like an accordion," diver Bob Williamson said, and the bags were rotting and crumbling.

"I had a hard time trying to pick one up without it breaking," he said. One bag fell apart in his hand as he brought it to the surface.

The vacuuming operation involved "putting a big pipe down and running a compression hose back up through the pipe," said Jerry Hill of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "This forms a suction and it just pulls the material right up in the hose and into an open hopper barge."

The container would be cleaned in the same way, and scientists would then "take sediment samples to see how much PCP is left," he said.

Scientists say PCP can devastate marine life and poison people who eat contaminated seafood. The region has a

fishing industry that brings in \$150 million a year.

The spilled chemical could kill fish in the area for years if it were absorbed by sediment in the canal, said Dr. K. Ranga Rao, a University of Western Florida marine biologist who wrote a book on PCP.

A more immediate worry, said Dr. Harold Heitkamp of the Louisiana Department of Health, was preventing contamination of thousands of oyster beds in one of state's largest and richest oyster regions.

Although officials reported "latest findings of increased amounts of PCP in oysters," there was no word on how serious the contamination has become so far.

"Once the oysters are contaminated, they cannot be decontaminated and we may have to clean out all the

oyster beds in the area if more contamination is found," Heitkamp said.

About 12½ tons of PCP — packed in 500 50-pound bags and sealed in the metal loading container — fell into the Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet when the ore carrier Sea Daniel and the Testbank container ship collided July 22.

Since the collision, owners of the two ships have been hit with at least \$30.5 million in lawsuits from the state and from St. Bernard Parish fishermen who say the chemical spill has ruined them financially.

The chemical is not related to the illegal drug phenylcyclidine, also known as PCP.

Trying to send wrong message

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The recent attempt by the House of Representatives to tie amendments to Agricultural Appropriations legislation, which would in effect lift the Russian grain embargo and critically tie the President's hands in dealing with Foreign Relations, was a case of trying to send the wrong message to the wrong people at the wrong time.



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

I voted against the amendments which would have weakened our present position simply because this attempt was a cruel hoax on American grain farmers. I chose not to be a part of a political charade which would not have put one single dollar into the farmers' pockets and would have set our country up for the world's ridicule.

The amendments would have prevented any appropriated funds from being used to carry out or enforce any restriction on the export of any agricultural commodity — a dangerous precedent for our national security.

But, my objections centered around the lack of any

real action which would have had a positive monetary effect on our agricultural economy and would have given the world headlines which told of Congress scuttling our foreign policy at the very moment that our Olympic games were being held in Moscow.

Such conflicting messages tell the world that we are indecisive and unreliable world leader and ally. We cannot afford that image. I, too, have raised serious questions about the propriety of a partial embargo that singles out one economic group while seemingly ignoring the continuing exports of technical equipment to the Soviet Union. I have said repeatedly that we either

show our opposition to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan by bringing to force every economic weapon possible or we do not threaten our agricultural markets for no gain.

History, as recently as 1973-74, has shown us the economic dangers to be faced by using our agricultural embargo powers. Embargos during those years, triggered not by an act of aggression, but by a foreign power, but by economic instability at home, cost us dearly in terms of lost agricultural markets. American soybean producers are still facing stiff competition by the Brazilian markets opened up during the Nixon-Ford Administrations.

Pentagon underestimates lower-mentality recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it has vastly underestimated the percentage of lower-mentality recruits accepted into military service.

The Pentagon, in a report to Congress, said it now believes that 25 percent of its recruits belong in the lowest of four mental categories — not 5 percent as previously stated officially.

Defense officials blamed technical errors for the inflating of entrance test scores.

While the Pentagon studies focused on 1979 recruits, officials indicated such problems probably have existed over at least four years.

"We've been inflating the scores of youths coming into the military at least back to 1976 because of technical errors," said one specialist who asked to remain anonymous.

It was in 1976 that the Pentagon put into effect a standard qualification test for all the armed services, which previously had used separate examinations.

The defense manpower official denied that the 1976 tests were designed to "make the all-volunteer force look better than it is."

They said that technical work was flawed in introducing those tests, and that it dawned on them earlier this year that there might be something wrong with the way the results have been evaluated. The Pentagon reported this to Congress last winter.

After the problem surfaced, three separate studies were conducted by analytical and research groups. Their work was reviewed by what the Pentagon called "wise men" from several universities.

"They indicated that the scores in use were inaccurate and had inflated the Armed Forces Qualification Test scores of individuals in the lower end of the test score range," the Pentagon report said in describing conclusions submitted by the "wise men" last month.

Pentagon officials are particularly sensitive about the new findings because congressional critics have contended the all-volunteer force is suffering from poor quality in the ranks.

Noting this, the Pentagon report to Congress said that "millions of low-scoring soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines served their nation well in the past, both in war and in peace, and they continue to do so today."

Nevertheless, the Pentagon said it is analyzing the relationship between entrance test scores and job performance of Army enlistees with inflated scores.

"The first findings from this analysis suggest that most of the low-scoring people are performing adequately," the Pentagon said. Final results were promised when they are ready.

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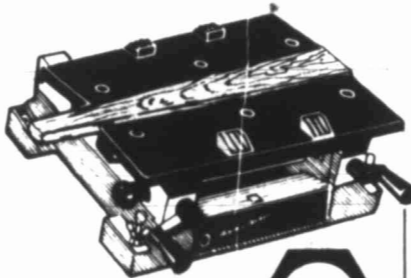
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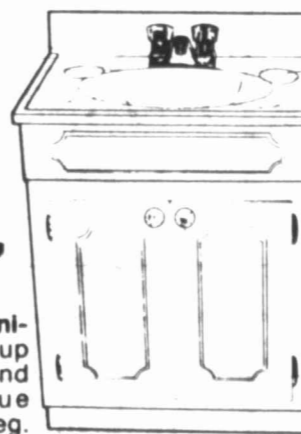
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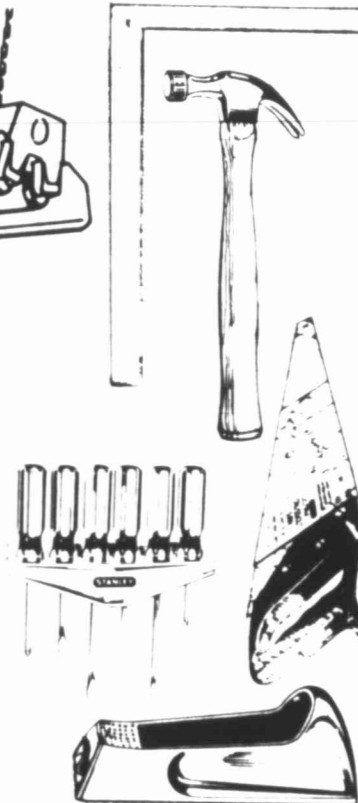
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BOYS SHIRTS <small>Values to 12.00</small> \$2⁹⁹ \$6⁹⁹	<small>Small Group</small> BOYS SLACKS 1/2 Price	BOYS JOG SHORTS \$2⁶⁶	BOY'S SWIMWEAR <small>Values to 10.50</small> \$4⁹⁹	BOYS TUBE SOX <small>Pkg. of 3</small> \$2²⁵	STUDENTS JEANS <small>Special Group Colored 14.00 Value</small> \$7⁹⁹	<small>Mens L.S.</small> SPORT SHIRTS <small>Values to \$24.00</small> \$7⁹⁹	<small>Mens S.S.</small> SPORT SHIRTS <small>Values to 20.00</small> \$7⁹⁹
<small>Special Group Long Sleeve</small> SPORT SHIRTS <small>Scene III</small> \$3⁹⁹	<small>Long Sleeve</small> SWEAT SHIRTS \$5⁹⁵	MEN'S JOG SHORTS \$2⁹⁹	BERMUDA SHORTS <small>12.00 Value</small> \$6⁰⁰	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS <small>Short Sleeve \$13-16 Value</small> \$8⁹⁹	TIES <small>Values to 8.50</small> \$3⁰⁰	WRANGLER JEANS <small>Reg. 14.00</small> \$12⁸⁸	TUBE SOX <small>2.25 Value</small> \$1⁵⁰
MEN'S CAPS <small>4.50 Value</small> \$1⁹⁹	ALL POLISH & LACES 1/2 Price	VINYL JACKETS <small>15.00 Value</small> \$12⁹⁹	SPORT SHIRTS <small>14.00 Value</small> \$7⁹⁹	ATTACHE CASE <small>39.00 Value</small> \$18⁹⁰	<small>4 Pc. Set</small> LUGGAGE <small>158.00 Value</small> \$88⁰⁰	<small>3 Pc. Set</small> LUGGAGE <small>108.00 Value</small> \$60⁰⁰	PAJAMAS <small>Values to 8.95</small> \$5⁹⁹
<small>Long Sleeve</small> SPORT SHIRTS <small>Values to 14.00</small> \$10⁹⁹	<small>Small Group</small> ROBES <small>Values to 22.00</small> \$9⁹⁹	SLACKS <small>Values to 24.00</small> \$13⁹⁹	MEN'S SHOES <small>Values to 31.00</small> \$29⁹⁹	<small>Just Reduced</small> LADIES SHOES <small>Values to 34.00</small> \$19⁹⁹	LADIES SHOES <small>Values to 28.00</small> \$9⁹⁹	WATCHES <small>Value to 150.00</small> \$39⁹⁹	PANTY HOSE 77¢
<small>Ladies Doorfoam</small> SLIPPERS <small>9-6 Values</small> \$3⁹⁹	BRACELETS & COMBS 99¢	CRYSTAL GIFTS \$16⁹⁹	T-FAL COOKWARE 20% OFF	FASHION BELTS \$1⁹⁹-\$2⁹⁹-\$3⁹⁹	PEARLS <small>18.00 Value</small> \$1²⁹	PICTURE FRAMES 1/2 OFF	STONEWARE <small>43 Pc. Set</small> \$55⁵⁵
<small>All Refrigerated</small> AIR CONDITIONERS <small>In Stock</small> 25% OFF	<small>All Evaporative</small> COOLERS <small>In Stock</small> 25% OFF	<small>All Lawn</small> FURNITURE 20% OFF	<small>All Lawn</small> MOWERS <small>In Stock</small> 20% OFF	<small>28" Magnavox</small> COLOR TV SET <small>Model BK 4716 Reg. 699.99</small> \$578⁰⁰	<small>All Roll Ends of</small> CARPET <small>No cut orders please</small> 1/2 OFF	<small>Twin size Sexpedic</small> MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS <small>Reg. 219.95</small> \$148⁰⁰	<small>4 Pc. White Bedroom Suite</small> DRESSER, MIRROR, NITE STAND AND HEADBOARD <small>Reg. 409.95</small> \$348⁰⁰
<small>3 Pc. Maple</small> DINETTE SUITE <small>Reg. 219.95</small> \$168⁰⁰	<small>King Size Quilt-6-8mm</small> MATTRESS AND TWO BOX SPRINGS <small>Reg. 599.95</small> \$398⁰⁰	<small>3 Pc. Pk group brown</small> NYLON COVER <small>\$1499.00</small> \$988⁰⁰	<small>All Easy Day</small> RECLINER <small>In Stock</small> 20% OFF	<small>17 Cu. Ft. Harvest Gold</small> REFRIGERATOR <small>Freezer in bottom Reg. 599.95</small> \$498⁰⁰	<small>28 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator</small> CHEST TYPE FREEZER <small>489.95</small> \$368⁰⁰	<small>Westinghouse Portable</small> DISHWASHER <small>Alvocado Color Reg. 349.95</small> \$298⁰⁰	<small>20" Deluxe Model Premier</small> GAS RANGE <small>Reg. 299.95</small> \$248⁰⁰

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The S limited e the first t The W hockey Tuesday podium competit jacket or "They Wein. "I the neck -it was Sunday, a Soviet getting b In the athlete jackets l some we lack of a most be swimme tearing e have left Tues, Tuesday before. In a d Thrown by a W Monday "Most group of some bo the disco "Whe met, the rampagi started t British Carter v but a teo food figi cident i having a prepari he felt b



HEADED FOR REGIONALS TOMORROW — Pictured above are the Big Spring Division I United Girls Softball Association All-Stars, who will represent this district in the regional tournament beginning tomorrow in Hobbs, New Mexico. They earned this right by winning the district tournament in Snyder last weekend. From left to right on the front row are Adella Ramirez, Janette Ferguson, Paula Clanton, Lori McElvaney,

Jenny Smoot, Karen Tubb, Danelle Castillo and Monica Armendarez. Second row from left to right are Melissa Martinez, Katrina Thompson, Lisa Alvarez, Nikki Rodriguez, Patricia Saldivar, Missy Wilson, Lori Gonzales, Rachel Tedesco and Michelle Baker. On the back row is Coach Larry Tubb, Chaperone Francis Ferguson, Manager Marilyn Wade, and Head Coach Dwight Perkins.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

In White House

US Olympians express boycott disappointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — They wore the official U.S. Olympic team uniform, the red shirts and blue jeans of western garb. They received a gold medal. They were praised by the president of the United States and had dinner at the White House. Still, it wasn't even close to competing in the Summer Games for the 500 athletics, coaches and managers who ended five days in the nation's capital Wednesday after gaining praise from President Carter for the sacrifices they made in boycotting the Olympics in Moscow.

There just is no substitute for the Olympics," said F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, during a reception on the South Lawn of the White House. "But I think the athletes appreciate this week."

In fact, Miller said there is talk of bringing all the Olympian team together, as they were this past week, every four years before the Games are held. Normally, the athletes meet for the first time in the Olympic village of the country where the Games are held.

Still, the resentment of President Carter's January call for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan lingered during the final day of tribute to the athletes.

At the White House reception, at least 40 of the 350 athletes, mostly rowers and kayak-canoeers, refused to go through the receiving line to shake hands with Carter, Mrs. Carter and their daughter, Amy.

One of them, Andy Toro, a coach from El Cerrito, Calif., who has opposed the boycott from the beginning, said, "It is my own personal way to show that I still disagree and believe the boycott was a mistake."

Toro, who competed in two Olympics for Hungary and two for the United States, said he told several Carter administration officials "they are the worst enemies of amateur athletics in this country. The damage they have done and the wound they caused will last forever."

Despite records set, swimming not the same

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — United States swimmers added a pair of world records to their pool marks bettering those of the Moscow Olympics Games, yet there's still some air of disappointment over missing the real thing.

Cynthia "Sippy" Woodhead, winner of the 100-meter freestyle, said: "Everyone was a lot more tense at the 1976 Olympic trials. You could have heard a pin drop. It's harder to make the Olympic team than to swim at the Olympics."

Earlier in the day, the U.S. athletes were lukewarm to a speech by Carter on the steps of the Capitol in which he praised their dedication and courage but called the decision not to participate in the Olympics "a vital and indispensable reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It was the only correct course for our country."

"This United States Championship meet is tough but it doesn't compare to the Olympics. It's neat the way the coaches and crowd are trying to get the swimmers fired up, but it's still not the same as the real Olympic trials."

The world records fell to a pair of teen-agers in the men's and women's 200-meter butterfly events at the Heritage Park Aquatic Complex.

Craig Beardsley, 19, of Harrington Park, N.J., who will be a junior at the University of Florida this fall, swam in 1 minute, 58.21 seconds, clipping a second off the 4-year-old record of 1:59.23 set by Mike Bruner at the 1976 Olympics.

Beardsley's record came in the qualifying race, but he also beat the ex-champ to take the final in 1:58.46.

Meagher, 15, the Cincinnati ace who commands the world of women's butterfly swimming, was timed in 2:06.37, bettering her own 2:07.01 set last year.

"I set my mind to this meet ever since the boycott was called," she said.

Out of 11 Olympic events in the two nights of competition so far, the United States youngsters have bettered the marks of seven Olympic gold medal winners, six silvers and two bronzes.

The athletes rarely applauded during the course of the Carter speech, although the members of Congress and the public did.

After his short speech, Carter left the ceremony and USOC officials presented commemorative gold medals, authorized by Congress, to each of the U.S. Olympians, starting with the archery team and ending with the yachting squad.

After the names of each member was announced and the person was given a gold medal, most of the 26 teams clenched hands and lifted them over their heads in a victory salute. The women's volleyball squad, with a big cheer, added: "USA."

Over Clovis in Sectional Tournament

Local Big League All-Stars take 3-0 win

ABILENE — Big Spring Wednesday night, breaking open a scoreless tie en route to a 3-0 win in the Big League Sectional Tournament over

Clovis, New Mexico. The contest was a pitchers duel throughout, as Big Spring's Oscar Limon and Clovis ace David Sanchez squelched hitters without mercy.

Sanchez actually had a no-hitter entering the final frame, but the Big Springers came back to reality.

Blake Rosson led the inning off by drawing a free pass, and Tom Olague followed with a single to break up the no-hitter. Russell Stukel was then walked intentionally to load the bases.

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
 Thursday
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 31, 1980

Yugoslavia wins basketball gold

MOSCOW (AP) — Yugoslavia, winner of the Olympic gold medal in men's basketball, cannot assume the pinnacle of world amateur basketball until it meets the United States, says the team's coach, Rajko Zelezovic.

"The question of who is best — the Yugoslavs or the USA — is being disputed, so we must meet and find out," he said after the Yugoslavs' 86-77 gold medal victory over Italy Wednesday night.

It was only the second time in 10 Olympic basketball tournaments the Americans did not win gold — this time because of the boycott and in 1972 on a disputed, last-second basket by the Soviets.

Italy took the silver medal, its first Olympic basketball medal. The Soviets had to settle for bronze after downing Spain 117-94.

At the medal ceremony, a crowd of more than 10,000 Russian fans whistled derisively at their team, which had been favored to win in the absence of the Americans.

In the women's competition, the host team had no problem doing what was expected. With 6-foot-11 Iuliyana Semenova at center, top women's scorer with 131 points, the Soviet team cruised to a 6-0 record, winning Wednesday's final against Bulgaria 104-73. Semenova scored 27 points.

It was the second consecutive gold for the Soviet women. The event first was held in the Games four years ago, when the Americans finished second.

Bulgaria took the women's silver while Yugoslavia earned the bronze by defeating Hungary 68-65.

Moscow Olympians upset over Soviet night life

The Soviets' abundant security measures and limited entertainment menu continued to be issues at the first Olympics behind the Iron Curtain.

The West German coach of Spain's silver medal field hockey team got into a scrape with Soviet police Tuesday. They were denying him access to the medal podium with his team even though, he said, he had a competitors' identification around his neck and a team jacket on.

"They just would not let me through," said Horst Wein. "I had to punch one of these militiamen against the neck to get at least within 50 yards of my boys."

It was the second such incident in three days. On Sunday, a 200-pound, British judo competitor bounced a Soviet guard off a wall when he tried to stop him from getting to his event.

In the wake of Monday's food fight that erupted when athletes wearing British, Australian and Brazilian jackets became frustrated at the disco's early closing, some western competitors are complaining about the lack of action and stimulation in the Olympic Village most boring place I've ever been," said British swimmer Deborah Rudd. "It's awful. We're really tearing our hair out. Thank God we're leaving. I would have left a week ago if I could have."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reacted angrily Tuesday to the food-throwing rowdiness of the day before.

In a dispatch that was headlined "They Should Be Thrown Behind Bars," Tass wrote that the disco, run by a West German firm, closed at 11 as usual on Monday night.

"Most athletes left for their flats," Tass said. "But a group of athletes from western countries, who had some booze left, demanded that, contrary to schedule, the disco remain open."

"When this unlawful demand was not (repeat) not met, they, heated up by the booze consumed, went on a rampage: They overturned tables, tore curtains down, started throwing food at people."

British swimmers Gary Abrahams and Jimmy Carter were sent home by the British Olympic team, but a team spokesman and Abrahams denied that the food fight was involved. Abrahams said it was an incident involving a broken door latch. He admitting having "a jar or two," saying that after eight years of preparing for the Games, and all the tension involved, he felt he was "entitled to let off a little steam."

Olympic Roundup

Polish pole vaulter erases world mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland overcame the distractions of unruly Soviet fans in the stands to break the world record in the pole vault and almost become history's first 19-foot vertical jumper.

Kozakiewicz soared 18 feet, 11 1/2 inches Wednesday to elevate the world mark of France's Philippe Houvion by one-quarter of an inch.

Then, with the rest of the field eliminated, he took off after pole vaulting's latest psychological barrier — 19 feet.

He lost badly to the bar on his first try at 19-1/4, then vaulted over the bar, only to graze it with his arm coming down. On the third try, he brushed the bar on the way up.

The 26-year-old Pole, whose sore ankle kept him from training until a month ago, admitted the hometown crowd's attempts to unnerve any non-Soviet vaulter had affected the tense competition, in which the first six finishers all cleared 18-0 1/2.

"I tried not to pay attention, but it hampered everybody's performances," Kozakiewicz said of the

Soviet fans' tactics of whistling, screaming and coughing while any vaulter, except their own Konstantin Volkov, was on the runway.

"I have trained myself to concentrate in such a way that I have no idea what the other athletes are doing, or what is happening in the stadium. But the whistling hampered us. We all wanted to win, but not at any price."

Helping the Soviet judges measure the vaults was Adriaan Paulen of the Netherlands, one of the international track officials who came down to the track for the first time Wednesday to oversee the competition.

Their appearance was prompted by charges of irregularities leveled against the all-Soviet judges who had been measuring and marking the athletes' heights and distances.

The "Red Jackets," so-labeled for the color of their windbreakers, were officials of the International Track and Field Federation (IAAF). They overruled their president, Paulen, and voted to come down on the field to look over the Soviets' shoulders and serve as an on-site appeals board.

IAAF sources, including Francis Amadeo, the executive board member from Puerto Rico, said there had been widespread criticism of the work of Soviet judging teams, particularly in the javelin, discus and triple jump — events all won by Soviets.

Paulen had lobbied for keeping the "Red Jackets" at the request of the Russian Olympic officials who were concerned about humiliating the Soviet judges, but he was voted down Tuesday by a near-unanimous executive board vote.

"Finally, we were fed up and we told him about it," Amadeo said.

After he won the gold medal over co-silver medalists, Volkov and defending Olympic champion Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland, Kozakiewicz made an obscene gesture directed at the crowd, slapping the palm of one hand over the raised forearm of the other.

The Soviet fans' behavior at other venues was also noteworthy.

While the twice-beaten Soviet basketball team was playing for the bronze medal, a relatively small crowd hooted and whistled (the European form of booing) at its team, which had been favored to take the gold in the absence of the boycotting Americans.

The Soviet basketball team was also jeered by a crowd of about 10,000 at the medals ceremony, in which the Soviets picked up the bronze for trouncing Spain 117-94 and Yugoslavia won the gold for beating second-place Italy 96-77.

Vasily Alexeev, the gold medal weightlifter from the Montreal Olympics and, for years, one of the Soviets' most treasured athletes, lost his super-heavyweight crown to teammate Sultan Rakhmanov. After failing the third time to lift 396 pounds, Alexeev, the world record holder, left the podium with a stunned crowd totally silent. He later asked team officials to announce his retirement.

In Senior League Sectional Tournament

Big Spring stops Burkburnett

ABILENE — The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars used the one-pit pitching of Jinx Valenzuela in remaining alive in the Sectional Tournament here Wednesday night, taking a 7-3 win over Burkburnett.

The win, the second straight after an opening night loss in the double elimination affair, allows the Big Springers to face Den-

nison tonight at 6:00. Burkburnett, meanwhile, was eliminated with the setback.

Valenzuela was in control throughout the contest, as he entered the seventh inning with a no-hitter.

But John Ross singled for Burkburnett with one out in the inning, breaking up the no-hitter and also spoiling Valenzuela's shutout bid.

Big Spring had built up an

early lead that allowed them to coast toward the end.

After a two-run first inning, the Big Springers scored three times in the third and twice in the fifth frame.

Tony Ontiveros, George Bancroft and Tom Cudd were the big sticks for the winners.

Ontiveros rapped three hits, including a double, in four plate appearances.

Bancroft had a pair of singles and two runs batted in, while Cudd contributed a two-run triple. Robert Rubio had the other Big Spring hit.

Should Big Spring win tonight, the district champs would advance into tomorrow night's losers bracket finals, with that survivor then playing for the championship.

done by international panels.

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PLAYING TOUGH IN SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT — The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars, above, won their second straight game in the double elimination Sectional Tournament in Abilene last night, defeating Burkburnett 7-3. They face Denison tonight, a club that

handed them an opening night loss in the affair. The Big Spring All-Star group, managed by Buster Gartman and coached by Terry Brumley, won the right to compete in this week's tourney by winning the district tournament.

(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN)

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Umpires errors costly to Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Umpire Dale Ford says maybe Bump Wills did cross first base before the throw on a controversial double play that snuffed out a Texas Ranger rally in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

"But I didn't have the benefit of an instant replay like you did in the press box," Ford said later.

The Rangers already had one run in, for a 2-2 tie, and the bases loaded with Bump Wills at the plate with one out in the sixth. Jim Sundberg was at third, Jim Norris at second and Mickey Rivers on first.

Wills lined a shot to the right of Baltimore shortstop Kiko Garcia, who leaped and caught the ball, only to have it roll out of his glove when he hit the ground.

But the runners — and the other umpires — caught only the initial "out" sign from second base umpire Jim Evans, the crew chief for the four-man umpiring team, and Sundberg, Norris and Rivers ran back to their bags.

Garcia got up, threw to second baseman Rich Dauer for the easy out on Rivers, and Dauer relayed to Eddie Murray at first base, where Ford gave the "safe" sign on Rivers.

After Ford learned that Evans had changed his call, he ruled Wills out on the force, completing a double play that got Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer, 10-8, out of the inning.

Television replays showed Wills and Rivers were already on first base when the throw from Dauer arrived.

"I didn't even see Wills. I thought he quit running. I don't even know if he got to first base," Ford said after the game.

"I never called Wills out because I didn't know what was going on out on the field. I was watching Rivers come back like everybody else."

"The call cost us the game," said irate Texas manager Pat Corrales, who was ejected after five minutes of contesting the ruling. "Al Oliver was 4-for-5 and the next time up (leading off the eighth), he got a base hit." Corrales added.

"Dale Ford lied. He blew it, but there can't be a protest. It's a judgment call. Jim Evans made three decisions on that play and all of them were wrong," Corrales added.

Norris said Evans was right on top of the play "and he went like this (raising his right hand in the out-sign). So I hustled back to the bag, and I see him (Evans) going safe. Then I see him go out again on the force. I'm watching him going out, safe, out and trying to figure out what the heck he's doing," Norris said.

John Lowenstein got on base via an error in the first inning and by a single in the third and scored on doubles by Dan Graham and Murray, respectively, to give Baltimore an early 2-0 lead.



A LOAD ON HIS SHOULDERS — Soviet weightlifter Sultan Rakhmanov grimaces as he prepares to lift 440 kilograms (968 pounds) combined weight during Olympic superheavyweight event Wednesday night in Moscow. The Soviet succeeded and won the gold medal in the competition.

Shutouts abundant in National League

By the Associated Press
Last year, Pat Zachry's right elbow was shot. Last month, so was John Fulgham's right shoulder. On Wednesday they were shooting blanks.

Zachry, completely healed from surgery last August, tossed his second successive shutout, baffling Atlanta on four hits as the New York Mets blanked the Braves 3-0.

And Fulgham, who spent some time in the minors last June and altered his pitching motion to adjust for a sore shoulder, stifled San Francisco on five hits as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Giants 4-0.

Elsewhere Wednesday in the National League, Los Angeles silenced Pittsburgh 3-0 on Jerry Reuss' four-hitter. Philadelphia beat Houston 6-4. Montreal edged Cincinnati 2-1 and San Diego

downed Chicago 5-2.

"My fastball and my slider were my main pitches," said Zachry, who stretched his own scoreless-inning streak to 20. "My slider was good, especially later in the game when I got a little tired."

"I was about as comfortable watching him as I have been," said Mets Manager Joe Torre. "He's getting more and more confidence. He's got great ability because he can throw so many pitches for strikes."

"Zachry is the kind of pitcher who can have success against us because he changes speeds and 'blacks' the corners," said Manager Bobby Cox of the Braves. "If his arm is right, he's going to have success against everybody."

Zachry, who underwent surgery for the removal of

After frustrating negotiations Barber arrives in Oiler camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers tight-end Mike Barber says the game he hates to play is over for now, and the game he loves is just beginning.

Barber, who has teamed with agent Larry Reubenstein in recent months, ended the "negotiation game" Wednesday by signing a three-year contract.

"It's a game and I hate it," the outspoken veteran said of the contract negotiating process. "That's the reason I was against the one year contract, because I didn't want to come back next season and do it all again."

Barber joined his teammates in practice for the first time Wednesday and

hopes to put all thoughts of his contract behind him.

But it may take awhile. "It's (negotiating) pathetic," Barber said. "It gives me a really bad taste in my mouth about the game and maybe the front office. I don't want that taste in my mouth."

Barber said, however, he was happy with his contract and eager to begin workouts.

"I wouldn't be here if I wasn't happy with my contract," he said. "I had a miserable season last year and I wasn't going to go through that again."

Barber could be walking into a bonanza since he will be playing on the same team

with quarterback Ken Stabler, a short and medium range expert who likes to throw to his tight ends.

Barber is often described as having all-pro potential and could get his chance with Stabler.

"It's a much better possibility than last season," said Barber, who caught 27 passes last year.

"The tight-end is in a position where he cannot do it all himself. He can block, but for receiving he has to have a quarterback who is looking for him," he said.

"I'll probably catch more passes this season than I did in four years with Dan

(Pastorini)," he added.

Former quarterback Dan Pastorini was traded to Oakland in the off-season for Stabler.

Terms of Barber's contract were not announced. The 6-foot-3-inch, 252 pound receiver turned an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 last season, and was seeking a boost to about \$100,000 annually.

Throws pass for 45-yard score Dorsett highlights Poke scrimmage

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A little razzle-dazzle highlighted Wednesday's Dallas Cowboys workout as Tony Dorsett threw a 45-yard halfback option pass to Drew Pearson for a touchdown during a controlled scrimmage.

Dorsett's pass and Charlie Waters' 46-yard interception return for another score highlighted afternoon practice as the Cowboys continued two-a-day workouts on the campus of California Lutheran College here.

Veteran defensive end Harvey Martin had three quarterback traps and batted down a pass to lead the defense.

strong safety who sat out last season with a knee injury, intercepted a pass from rookie Mike Mancuso.

Los Angeles edged within 1 1/2 games of first-place Houston in the West while Pittsburgh's lead in the East was shaved to one game over Montreal.

Phillies 6, Astros 4
Rookie Keith Moreland knew exactly what to look for, from Houston fireballer Nolan Ryan. And he got it.

"In that situation, with the bases loaded, he doesn't want to walk me," Moreland said, "so I've got to look for the ball over the plate."

He found it and ripped it to right for a two-run single in the fifth inning that put Philadelphia on top.

Moments later, Garry Maddox also rapped a two-run single that produced what proved to be the winning run.

Expos 2, Reds 1
Like Moreland, Montreal pinch-hitter Tony Bernard knew what he wanted when he came to bat with the score tied and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I figured the first pitch

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Who Will? I, Sherryl Johnson, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Sands Consolidated Independent School District in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Sands Consolidated Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows: \$1.08 per \$100 of assessed value. Sherryl Johnson Tax Assessor-Collector July 29, 1980

C'MON ALONG... Read Sunday's Back To School Edition. It's your ticket to see what's new in school fashions, where to get the best bargains on school supplies, features including Big Spring's 1981 projected enrollment, and more! And it's all in this Sunday's Big Spring Herald

Ho TRIANA, bursting with blossoming squash and... While out doing some problem, that we're going something that you, you work Just month its water an livelihood destroyed. r Bush BUSH'S BEST BUSH'S BEST Bush Prk L L

Scorecard

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS
DINALS—Reactivated John Fulgham, pitcher, from the disabled list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Walded Eric Hegrens and Gary Smith, tight ends; Robert Seltzer, offensive guard; and Laverne Smith, running back.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Doug Padal and Paul Jones, running backs; Brand Boyd, center; and Thomas Lane, safety.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Walded Brad Frits, quarterback; Mike Burns and Andy San Juan, defensive backs; Al Green and Bobby Jackson, tight ends; Phil Chambliss, defensive tackle; and Harold Taylor, linebacker.

Box Scores

Table with columns for Baltimore, Texas, and other teams, listing players and statistics.

Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and statistics.

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Hopes to escape prison, poverty

TRIANA, Ala. (AP) — A two-acre plot bursting with tender turnip greens and blossoming rows of green beans, peppers, squash and other vegetables has given hope to the beleaguered poor of Triana.

It is a place to work and a place to talk. Old folks sit under a shade tree while the able-bodied work the garden. A jug of cold water provides community refreshment.

There is food growing, and the promise of cash for Triana's poor.

"That garden, it gives you peace of mind," Marvelene Freeman said. "I can't tell you what that garden has done for this place. It's the first time anybody has ever really done anything for the residents of Triana."

"While other folks have talked about doing something, or told us we had a problem, that garden out there is telling us we're going somewhere. When you got something that's going to provide food for you, you work."

Just months ago, with their creek dead — its water and fish poisoned — and their livelihood and main source of food destroyed, residents of this small north

Alabama town seemed to be going nowhere. Instead of vegetables, folks talked about DDT and PCB, two federally banned chemicals Triana families "got in our blood, but nobody understands," Ms. Freeman said.

"We were just like people on death row, just waiting," she said. "I don't think about that when I'm down here working."

Ms. Freeman heads Triana's agricultural committee. She and the other members are at the garden every day, along with some 65 other residents, about one-tenth of Triana's mostly black population.

Referring to Tennessee Valley Authority agriculturist Hunter Stone, Ms. Freeman said, "Until Mr. Stone brought the pepper plants, nothing much was happening here. Then he showed up with those plants on May 21, and people were fascinated."

"We told people they could sign up to get some help with a garden, and you wouldn't believe the applications. At first, it was 20 families. Then it grew to 65. Now, we've got 79 families working on gardens."

The initial plan was a two-acre community garden and a total of six acres of

individual backyard gardens. Now, in less than two months, Triana residents have begun working on a second, community garden of 2½ acres and additional home garden plots for a total of just over 10 acres.

TVA's agricultural people supplied \$5,173 worth of seeds, plants, fertilizer, rakes and hoes. The idea was to change the town's economy to truck farming, growing the vegetable for home use and sale.

Stone said TVA's help has nothing to do with DDT or PCB. He said help for low-income families is an on-going program in TVA states and home gardens are a big part of the program.

The TVA Office of Community Development in Knoxville is developing a \$200,000 assistance program for Triana, one of a number of poverty pockets targeted for aid.

Poverty has long been with Triana, once a town that supplied slaves for Alabama plantation owners, but the poison was discovered only last year.

Indian Creek was found thoroughly contaminated by DDT that came from an Olin Chemical Corp. plant that made the

pesticide on the Army's nearby Redstone Arsenal property for some 30 years before closing down in the early 1970s.

No source has been found for the PCB that showed up along with the DDT in blood tests on Triana residents by the national Center for Disease Control. Both chemicals are believed to cause cancer.

Commercial fishing was the town's main livelihood, and 50 percent of its residents are still out of work.

"Used to be, only about 5 percent of the people here got any assistance from welfare," Ms. Freeman said. "Now, the figure's way up, especially since the town's only industry shut down. People here, they don't have anything to do."

She reminisced about how things used to be.

"We would go to the creek and hang black pots over some sticks and put in some hog lard — that's hog lard, not shortening — and have fish fries," she said. "That's gone now. We can't eat the fish. We can't swim in the creek. It's destroyed. We call it a sleepy creek. Our kids don't swim at all anymore."

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Weather

New cold front too weak to break heat

By the Associated Press

A weak cold front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today, triggering some thunderstorm activity.

But forecasters warned that the front was not strong enough to break the summer-long heat wave.

The thunderstorms generated only light amounts of rainfall and dissipated during the pre-dawn hours.

Forecasters called for clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures statewide.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s with readings to reach between 104 and 108 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas, the

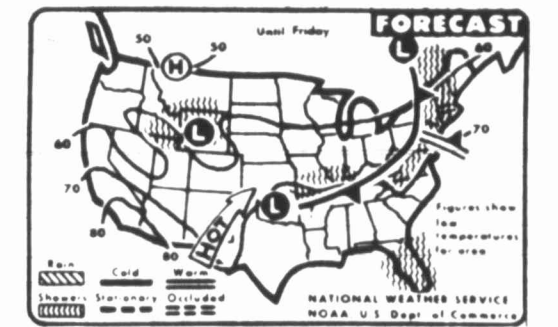
Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Red River in North Texas.

The mercury was to climb above the 100-degree mark for the 45th consecutive day at Del Rio and for the 39th consecutive day at Dallas-Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Waco.

A few clouds were reported before dawn along middle sections of the Texas coast and in the Panhandle, but most of the state had clear skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 68 at Marfa to 81 at Abilene, Dallas-Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	100	75
Amarillo	99	66
Austin	100	75
Chicago	82	76
Dallas	104	78
Denver	93	64
Fairbanks	67	46
Houston	98	81
Las Vegas	106	79



WEATHER FORECAST — Hot weather is expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, from the Southwest into the central Plains. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast. Other areas will be warm. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains, from the eastern Plains into the Northeast and for Florida.

Saving lives serious business for Quail Dobbs, rodeo clown

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Being a rodeo clown is no laughing matter, despite the baggy pants and makeup.

It's the deadly serious business of baiting an angry bull that has just gotten rid of its rider, who is scrambling to get out of the arena and beyond the range of the bull's horns.

"It's my livelihood," says Quail Dobbs, who at the age of 39 has been at it for more than 18 years.

He is the "barrel man," the clown who stands in a padded barrel — the padding is to protect the bull — and tries to attract the animal's attention.

By the time the bull is

charging the barrel, Dobbs is braced inside for a ride off the bull's horns.

His colleague in the arena is the "bullfighter" clown, and together they quite literally save cowboys' lives.

Dobbs has a pin in his leg and a scar above his right eye as testimony to the dangers of his livelihood.

But he has fun, too.

The crowds at Cheyenne's Frontier Days rodeo last week loved seeing the 5-foot-4, 150-pound native of Coahoma, Texas, wave a white flag from the top of his overturned barrel or pop out punching the air.

Dobbs calls out to the rodeo announcer in his West

Texas accent that the clown dummy he is beating with a broom is the dumbest person in the world — the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The spectators respond enthusiastically as they have in years past when he dubbed the dummy Howard Cosell.

Sitting in his mules' trailer parked behind the Frontier Park stadium and removing the white pancake eyes and red face, he recalled his start in the business at a hometown rodeo.

"The barrel man didn't show up, and I thought I'd been a clown all my life. So I got in a barrel and it worked out."

Without a trace of storytelling swagger, he pointed to his now mended leg. "A bull ran over it and broke the tibia and fibia," he said. "You know it can happen to you. It's an occupational hazard."

Dobbs said he's not like some clowns nowadays who "get a high off pain and like to show scars."

"I get a high from helping a bullrider. I love it," Dobbs said, adding that most cowboys come up to him after a round and thank him personally.

"You get to like what you do. I'd rather be funny than be a hero. I've always liked slapstick comedy," he added.

"It's not for just the average guy who wants a family, the nice little house, or wants to be rich," Dobbs said, although his wife, 13-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son travel with him on the rodeo circuit during the summer. "It's hard on your family. They really have to be understanding."

He didn't appear upset that his son, Coley, has never wanted to try out his dad's makeup.

"You've got to really work at it," handing the bulls and being funny, he said. "It's a lost art, but it's so many who want to do it."

"I'm proud of it. This is the way I make a living," said Dobbs, who in 1978 was named Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association clown of the year.

He said he works all rodeos the same, from the small affair in Clovis, N.M., to the national finals.

Quoting the legendary rodeo clown D.J. Gaudin, better known as the Cajun Kid, Dobbs said his advice to aspiring rodeo clowns is, "Take a long run at it. Don't



AFTER THE RODEO — Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs pauses after a day's work at Cheyenne's Frontier Days rodeo of delighting the audience and saving tossed bull riders from angry bulls. The 18-year veteran of the rodeo arena says, "I'm proud of it. This is the way I make my living."

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Clements denies receiving notice of federal attack on state colleges

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the state has received no official notification that the Carter administration is going to "attack the way we have been handling higher education" in Texas.

Education Department officials in Washington said they have drafted a letter to Clements, notifying him of the state's violation of a law that prohibits the use of federal funds for programs that discriminate on basis of race.

An Education department spokesman said the letter

will notify Clements that the state will be required to submit plans to desegregate state universities, colleges and junior colleges.

"As far as I'm concerned this letter is heresy," Clements told the Temple Daily Telegram on Wednesday. "When and if the Carter Administration, through whatever agency, wants to officially declare themselves and put us on notice, then we will take appropriate action."

Clements said he had been given "no official notification by the Depart-

Gas rationing could be costly tool for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter now has the authority he has long sought from Congress to order gasoline rationing in an emergency. But it could take months, 20,000 employees and \$464 million to actually put the standby plan into motion.

The plan became law at 12:01 a.m. EDT today after surviving last-minute challenges Wednesday by margins of 60-31 in the Senate and 209-205 in the House.

That does not necessarily mean the nation will have gas rationing, only that the president now has the power to order it if gasoline supplies drop by 20 percent over a 30-day period.

And even then, such an order could later be vetoed by either house of Congress.

But an Energy Department report submitted to Congress during deliberations on the legislation claimed that if rationing is invoked by the president, it would take three months to get it going.

Running the plan would require an estimated 5,000 federal and 15,000 state and local employees and cost \$464 million for the three-month start-up period.

If rationing went beyond three months, it would cost another \$474 million for every additional three months of operation, energy officials told Congress.

The law allows the government to recoup some of the cost by imposing a two-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee.

And that's not all. Before the president can even make use of his new rationing powers, some 5 billion rationing coupons must be

printed and a national vehicle registration file compiled. The preparatory work could take up to a year and cost \$103 million, according to the Energy Department estimate.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., an opponent of the plan, said these and other complications suggest that it might take 14 months to implement a rationing plan instead of the three claimed by the administration.

"By the time the coupons were distributed, they could easily be worthless," he said. And even if the administration could put the plan into effect in three months, "I am not sure we could afford to wait even that long during a real emergency," Percy said.

Carter submitted the plan under a 1979 law that gave Congress until midnight July 30 to reject it by votes in both houses.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., argued that despite its complexities and weaknesses, the standby plan should be allowed to go on the nation's energy shelf because it might be needed "should the crunch come."

"This is the only one we've got. We should keep it in place," he said.

Since the Senate voted first on Wednesday, its rejection ended the attempt of opponents to kill the plan. The House later cast its vote, narrowly in support of the president, but by then the issue was moot.

If the standby plan were invoked, gasoline would be rationed by coupons — with the amount of the fuel to be rationed depending on the severity of the shortage.

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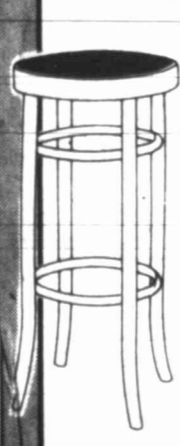
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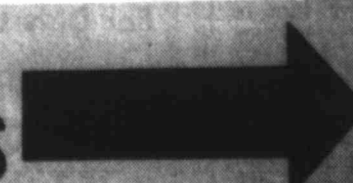
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More executions performed in Iran today

By the Associated Press
Iran's revolutionary regime executed 11 more men at dawn today for taking part in the big military plot to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran Radio announced. Two other executions for other crimes also were announced.

This brought to 36 the number of alleged plotters executed since the conspiracy was disclosed three weeks ago. The government said air force officers with

the support of members of the other armed forces planned to bomb Khomeini's home in northern Iran and incite other soldiers to rebel against the republican government.

About 500 persons have been reported arrested in connection with the plot. The first 25 men executed were reported to be military men, but the announcement today indicated the 11 were civil-

ians. The government charged earlier that the plot was hatched with help from the United States, and the speaker of the Iranian Majlis (parliament) renewed this charge on Wednesday in connection with an appeal from 187 members of the U.S. House of Representatives for the parliament to expedite its decision on the fate of the 52 American

hostages. Accusing the U.S. government of "telling lies by claiming it is making an effort to end the crisis," Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Washington was trying to intensify it by freezing Iranian assets in U.S. banks, pressuring its allies to apply economic sanctions against Iran, the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages and fomenting

the plot against Khomeini. But Tehran Radio said Rafsanjani read to the Majlis the letter from the U.S. congressmen asking that it give its "earliest and highest priority" to hostage issue.

The letter was delivered by the Swiss Embassy, which has represented U.S. interests in Iran since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with the

revolutionary government three months ago. There was no indication the Majlis would heed the congressional appeal. It is bogged down in political maneuvering attendant on the selection of a prime minister and cabinet, and there is no indication when it will get around to debating the fate of the hostages.

Today is their 271st day in captivity.

In other developments: Tehran Radio reported the executions at dawn today in the capital of an army officer who was the chief of the Tehran bazaar unit of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, and of another man convicted of theft and rape.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported a bomb exploded Wednesday at the office of the Ministry of National Guidance and

Pars in Kermanshah, in western Iran 50 miles from the Iraqi border. It said a body believed to be that of the bomber was found, and four persons were arrested.

Tehran Radio reported earlier that eight persons were killed and 36 wounded by a bomb explosion Wednesday outside a hotel in Ahwaz, in oil-rich Khuzestan province 40 miles from the Iraqi border.

Israel ready to weather the storm

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials say they expect the storm of protest over the new law proclaiming united Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state to subside with minimum damage.

They recalled that Israel weathered similar storms when it declared Jerusalem its capital in 1948, and when it moved its Foreign Ministry there in 1950.

"We are sovereign in Jerusalem, and we can do as we please," one official asserted.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said that the law adopted Wednesday by the Israeli Parliament ran "against the spirit and working of (the) Camp David" accords, the foundation for the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement.

However, Sadat refused to say whether he would again suspend the negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy, scheduled to resume next week. He said he would discuss the matter with his advisers and meanwhile would call in Israel's ambassador to Egypt and ask him to convey Egypt's views to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"It's not new," said Sadat. "We knew it would take place just as we know Begin in a few days will shift his office to East Jerusalem."

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said Egypt would consider recalling its ambassador from Israel as well as suspending the negotiations. Egypt broke off the talks in May for two months after the united-Jerusalem bill was introduced in the Israeli Parliament by a rightist foe of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie criticized the adoption of the law, saying, "Unilateral actions that appear to foreclose negotiations are diversionary."

Other countries also expressed disapproval, and Arab diplomats at the United Nations were reported considering calling for a Security Council debate that might end in condemnation of the Israeli move.

The law in fact broke no new ground, since Israel annexed Arab East Jerusalem after it captured it from Jordan in the 1967 war and said repeatedly that the united city would never be divided again and would always be Israel's capital. But the United States, Egypt and other nations contend that the annexation was illegal and the future of East Jerusalem must be decided in negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

The law declares "complete and united Jerusalem is the capital of Israel" and in effect brings provisions of several existing statutes together in one law.

Poultry tester here Friday

Don Hastings, a representative of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at College Station will be in Big Spring Friday. Hastings is working with the Texas pullorum-fowl typhoid program and will be testing local flocks for these diseases.

Domestic and wild fowl including chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons and pheasants will be tested.

This service is provided free of charge by the State of Texas. However, Hastings works from a schedule. The Feather Fanciers of Big Spring are coordinating Hastings' visit. If you are interested in having your birds tested, please call Arlie Burleson, club vice president, at 267-7743.

 <p>TOWN HOUSE Golden Corn ★ Cream Style 16½-oz. ★ Whole Kernel 17-oz. (Save 56¢ on 4) Limit 4 Safeway Special!</p> <p>4 \$1 Cans</p>	 <p>TOWN HOUSE Green Beans Cut, Tender! (Save 56¢ on 4) Limit 4. Safeway Special!</p> <p>4 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	 <p>I LOVE The Way I Save with SAFEWAY BRANDS</p>
 <p>BEL-AIR Lemonade Frozen. ★ Pink or ★ Regular (Save 35¢ on 5) Safeway Special!</p> <p>5 \$1 6-oz. Cans (12-oz. Can 40¢)</p>	 <p>TRULY FINE Paper Towels Soft and Absorbent! (Save 38¢ on 2) Safeway Special!</p> <p>2 \$1 120-ct. Rolls</p>	
 <p>TOWN HOUSE Tomato Sauce Thick and Rich! (Save 20¢ on 6) Safeway Special!</p> <p>6 \$1 8-oz. Cans</p>	 <p>MRS. WRIGHT'S Biscuits ★ Buttermilk or ★ Homestyle (Save 54¢ on 7) Safeway Special!</p> <p>7 \$1 8-oz. Cans</p>	
<p>SAFEWAY Everything you want from a s</p>		

Safeway Savings Add Up!

Angel Food	16-oz. Box	89¢
Frosting Mix	Mrs. Wright's 14-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Dill Pickles	Whole, Town House 22-oz. Jar	89¢
Fabric Softener	White Magic 64-oz. Plastic	\$1.69
Tomato Paste	Town House 8-oz. Can	25¢
LONGHORN CHEDDAR Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon 10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49

Get In On These Big Savings At Safeway!

Dips for Chips	Lucerne Assorted (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special!	3 8-oz. Ctns.	\$1
Mushroom Soup	Cream of Mushroom Town House (Save 38¢ on 4) Safeway Special!	4 10½-oz. Cans	\$1
Bel-air Fruit Pies	Individual (Save 45¢ on 3) Safeway Special!	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Lucerne Yogurt	Assorted Flavors (Save on 48¢ on 4) Safeway Special!	4 8-oz. Ctns.	\$1
Deodorant Soap	Truly Fine (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special!	3 5-oz. Bars	\$1

Money-Saving Values!

Marshmallows	16-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Mayonnaise	Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Jar	\$1.29
Virginia Peanuts	Party Price 12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.38
Soft Margarine	Empress 8-oz. Tube	69¢
Pure Mustard	Town House 9-oz. Jar	29¢
CHARCOAL LIGHTER Fluid	Safeway/Ozark For Cookouts! 32-oz. Can	99¢

Finest Quality!



Manor House Turkey
USDA Inspected Graded 'A' 1-Lb. **65¢**

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Manor House Over 10-Lbs. Tender and Tasty! USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! Safeway Special!—Lb.

Premium Ground Beef \$1.69
Any Size Package! Safeway Special!

Boneless Round Steak \$2.29
Full Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!

Compare Variety!



Boneless Hams \$1.69
Smok-A-Roma or Half or a Whole. Water Added. Safeway Special!

Beef Patty Mix \$1.19
Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Boneless Roast \$2.39
★ Heel of Round or ★ Bottom Round USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Beef Head Loin \$2.69
Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Whole —Lb.

Beef Short Loin \$2.45
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Whole —Lb.

Tom Turkeys 59¢
Manor House, USDA Insp. Graded 'A' 1-Lb. Over 17 Lbs. Safeway Special!

Turkey Breast \$1.33
Manor House Butter Basted from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkey. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Cornish Hens \$1.39
Manor House 20-oz. Size Each

Fancy Ducks 99¢
Manor House Under 5½-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A' —Lb.

Beef Short Ribs \$1.09
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate —Lb.

Beef Patties \$1.79
Premium Ground Beef —Lb.

Top Round Steak \$2.59
★ Top Round Roast or ★ Top Round Roast Heavy Beef Special! —Lb.

Tenderloin Roast \$4.79
USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

Ground Round \$2.49
Made Exclusively from Beef Round. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Sliced Bologna 98¢
Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef. 8-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Sliced Bologna \$1.39
Safeway Regular or Thick. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Variety Pack \$1.85
Safeway Regular or a Square. 12-oz. Pkg.

Smorgas Pac \$2.09
Eckrich Regular or Turkey Franks. 12-oz. Pkg.

Chicken Franks \$1.69
Manor House. 12-oz. Pkg.

Chicken Franks \$1.69
Tyson Brand. 12-oz. Pkg.

Armour Hot Dogs \$1.25
Armour's Star or Meat or a Beef. 12-oz. Pkg.

Eckrich Franks \$1.75
★ Beef ★ Jumbo Beef ★ Jumbo Meat. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Whole Lobster \$2.49
Cooked, 7.1-oz. Size Each. Safeway Special!

Ham Steaks \$1.49
Safeway Brand. 6-oz. Pkg.

Curemaster Ham \$2.98
Hormel Boneless. —Lb.

Corn Dogs \$2.25
State Fair. Any Flavor. Includes New Beef. 10-ct. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Dry Salt Jowl \$1.69
For Seasoning! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Sliced Bacon \$1.29
Slab. Rindless. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Rath Bacon \$1.49
A Hickory Smoked or Smoky Maple. Safeway Special! Pkg.

Muenchner Sausage \$1.79
Stick. Armour's Best By the Piece. Safeway Special! —Lb.

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics! Lux Liquid Detergent

★ 22-oz. Plastic	★ 32-oz. Plastic
\$1.13	\$1.69

Mild to Hands! Dove Detergent
Liquid. For Dishes!
22-oz. Plastic **\$1.19**

Del Monte

★ Sauerkraut	16-oz. 49¢
★ Whole New Potatoes	16-oz. 49¢
★ Sliced Carrots	16-oz. 43¢
★ Pickled Sliced Beets	16-oz. 55¢
★ Sliced Beets	16-oz. 57¢
★ Seasoned Sliced Green Beans	16-oz. 45¢
★ Seafood Cocktail Sauce	12-oz. 81¢

Detergent Fresh Start
For Laundry!
84-oz. Plastic **\$6.41**

Margarine Blue Bonnet
Regular Quarters
16-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Minute Mai
Natural. Lemonade. Fruit Punch.

Five Alive
Snow Crop. Frozen Concentrate Fruit Be

Golden
Bel-air Whole Kernel. (Save 72¢ on 4) Safeway Special!

Grape Juice
Shoestring. Glazed Donu

Butter-Me-M
Cling Peach. Crispy Rice

Cheese
Lucerne American 1

Get In O

Marshmallows
16-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Mayonnaise
Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Jar \$1.29

Virginia Peanuts
Party Price 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.38

Soft Margarine
Empress 8-oz. Tube 69¢

Pure Mustard
Town House 9-oz. Jar 29¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER Fluid
Safeway/Ozark For Cookouts! 32-oz. Can 99¢

Marshmallows 49¢
16-oz. Pkg.

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Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Jar

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Soft Margarine 69¢
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Soft Margarine 69¢
Empress 8-oz. Tube

Pure Mustard 29¢
Town House 9-oz. Jar

CHARCOAL LIGHTER Fluid 99¢
Safeway/Ozark For Cookouts! 32-oz. Can

Festival sponsors import shade to fight heat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Because of the record hot temperatures this summer, officials are importing three miles of shade to try to keep up to 100,000 visitors cool during the 1980 Texas Folklife Festival.

"It's going to be real shady," said publicist Sandra Mintz as she prepared for the official opening of the four-day

granddaddy of Texas festivals at 5 p.m. today. "There are about three miles of shade, burlap and camouflage."

The giant outdoor celebration — a sampling of the best of the various state festivals put on by representatives of 31 ethnic and cultural groups — used to be plagued with rain when it was held in September.

But now that it was shifted to late July to escape the rainy weather and allow vacationing school children to attend, the heat is a problem.

"It's always something," Mrs. Mintz lamented. "The 6,000 people from throughout the state who put on the festival are planning on making visitors as comfortable as one can be in

100-degree weather. The massive gather features Texas food, music, dances, arts and crafts.

The ninth version of the festival is being built around the theme of a younger Texas when settlers did not have air conditioning, automatic ice makers, or even fans to keep them cool. Early Texans had to rely on their ingenuity during the

hot summer months, and that is what the folk festival participants will be doing on the grounds surrounding the sponsoring Institute of Texan Cultures.

For example, storytellers are planning to spin their yarns under shade trees where listeners can sprawl and sip a tall glass of Lebanese mint tea.

The British pub reports it

will feature Shandy Gaff, a thirst-quenching beer cooler, while icy sangria will be served at the Spanish booth.

Other cooling items available at 34 food booths will include cold potato salad at the soul food booth, guacamole chulapas at the Mexican Market, German pickles, India-Asian spiced fruits and Italian spumoni, a sweet snow cone.

This year's festival will be opened by brightly costumed Dutch Texans sweeping the pathway clean for a parade of the 6,000 storytellers, singers, dancers, craftsmen and chefs from cities and towns throughout the state.

Balloons will fill the air and bagpipes and drums of the Alamo City Highlanders

will provide the music for the colorful march onto the festival grounds.

Americans disapprove of program

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The 18-day U.N. Conference on Women ended today with the United States voting against its action program because of offending planks pushed by anti-Israel delegates. But the Americans said overall they viewed the program with satisfaction.

Israel, Canada and Australia joined in voting against the program, which focused on improving the quality of life for women in the Third World over the next five years — the second half of the United Nations Decade for Women. It began with the first Women's Conference in Mexico City in 1975.

The four delegations opposed two of the program's 218 points — one equating Zionism with racism and calling for its elimination and another stating that funds for Palestinian women should be allocated "in consultation and cooperation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

The program was approved 94-4. Austria and the Common Market and Nordic nations abstained and 3 countries were absent.

The conference vote earlier in the evening to include Zionism in the anti-racism paragraph by a count of 69-24 with 25 abstentions. The Common Market and Nordic nations, Portugal and New Zealand were among those voting no that time.

Sarah Weddington, head of the U.S. delegation, condemned the "intemperate and abhorrent attack against Israel" throughout the conference. She said discussion on equality for women "was pushed aside and became a victim of those who chose instead to focus on the political polemics of the Middle East situation."

But Ms. Weddington conceded the conference made valuable contributions to the cause of women's rights.

Most delegates attached much importance to a call for equal wages for work of equal value and for a redefinition of the term "worker," which would allow the unpaid labor of women to be recognized and reflected in the Gross National Product and presumably in Social Security benefits.

TLRT taps Watlington

AUSTIN — Membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an organization composed of the life insurance industry's most successful underwriters in Texas, reached a total of 73 for the year 1980.

Robert S. Rodgers, CLU of Lubbock, 1979-80 president, revealed that the membership list this year includes 67 new members, 10 new 20 year members, and 398 life members, with 26 attaining the "life" designation for the first time. Agents listed represent 99 life insurance companies.

A relatively new honor among the TLRT members is the Lone Star Leader designation. To receive this designation one must have produced \$25,000 in first year commissions, this is \$10,000 more than required for membership.

TLRT is an honor organization affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, and its members represent the top 10 percent of Texas' successful life insurance producers. Men and women who qualify have supported the highest ethical standards of character and performance in the life insurance profession; and to qualify, they must excel in both production and persistence of business, and be in the life insurance business at least two years.

Robert H. (Bob) Watlington, CLU was the only life underwriter in the Big Spring area to meet Lone Star Leader qualifications. Those meetings life member qualifications are: Jerry E. Mancill, CLU, Walter W. Stroup, CLU, and Watlington.

TOWN HOUSE Mac & Cheese Dinner. (Save 32¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 7.25-oz. Pkgs. \$1	MANOR HOUSE Meat Pies Frozen Assorted (Save 68¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1
CROWN COLONY Gravy Mixes or Sauce Mixes. Assorted. (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 Packets \$1	TOWN HOUSE Green Peas Tender and Sweet! (Save 26¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 17-oz. Cans \$1
TOWN HOUSE Pear Halves Bartlett Pears For Cool Salads! Safeway Special! 2 16-oz. Cans \$1	SAFEWAY Cat Food Canned. Assorted Flavors. (Save 38¢ on 6) Safeway Special! 6 7-oz. Cans \$1
SAFEWAY Dog Food Canned. Meaty Flavor! (Save 50¢ on 6) Safeway Special! 6 15½-oz. Cans \$1	TOWN HOUSE Fruit Cocktail For Salads and Desserts! Safeway Special! 2 17-oz. Cans \$1

SAFEWAY

Satisfaction guaranteed

... Just look for this mark on the label!

SAFEWAY BRANDS
for fine quality and real value!

at a store ... and a little bit more **SAFEWAY**

Disposable Diapers **SAVE 50%**

Truly Fine Pre-folded and complete with tapes. Waterproof backing — no plastic pants needed. Safeway Special!

*Newborn 80-ct. Pkg. \$3.77	*Daytime 80-ct. Pkg. \$4.75	*Daytime Extra Absorbent 48-ct. Pkg. \$4.75	*Overnight 48-ct. Pkg. \$5.19	*Toddler 40-ct. Pkg. \$4.89
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Get In On These Savings! **Compare These Low Prices!**

Cheese Slices \$1.49 Lucerne American 16 Wrapped Slices. 12-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!	Snack Crackers 59¢ Busy Baker. Snack. 11-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!
Butter-Me-Not 99¢ Cling Peaches Crispy Rice	Apricot Nectar 99¢ Stuffed Olives Maraschino Cherries

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

Bel-air Waffles Heat and Serve! Time Saving! Breakfast Treat! (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 5-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Golden Corn 4 \$1 Bel-air Whole Kernel (Save 72¢ on 4) Safeway Special!	Green Peas 4 \$1 Bel-air (Save 72¢ on 4) Safeway Special!
Grape Juice 39¢ Bel-air	Raspberries 99¢ Bel-air	Broccoli Spears 59¢ Bel-air
Shoestring 68¢ Potatoes. Bel-air	Broccoli 59¢ Bel-air	Apple Pie 89¢ Bel-air
Glazed Donuts 79¢ Bel-air		

Deluxe Gourmet Ice Cream
Lucerne Assorted Flavors. Rich in Cream, Fruit, Nuts and Candies. World's Easiest Dessert!

69¢ (Save 14¢) *Pint
\$1.29 (Save 26¢) *Quart
\$2.39 (Save 50¢) *½ Gallon

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA LARGE Nectarines 49¢
Sweet and Juicy! Great for Snacks! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Head Lettuce 39¢
Crisp and Green! Safeway Special! Each

Red Tomatoes 59¢
California Slicers! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Peaches 59¢
California Large. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Red Plums 59¢
California. Tangy! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Mushrooms \$1.49
Tender and Tasty! —Lb.

Bean Sprouts 89¢
12-oz. Add to Salads! Cello

Valencia Oranges \$1.49
Safeway Special! 4-Lb. Bag

Boston Fern \$3.98
Hanging Basket 8 Inch Pot Each

Tropical Plants \$2.19
Rare Florida Assorted 4 Inch Pot Each

Deiffenbachia \$4.98
Maryanne 8 Inch Pot Each

Yucca Cane \$14.95
3 Plants Per 10 Inch Pot Each

Spectracide \$9.95
8000° Granules Bag

Honeydew 39¢
Melons. Refreshing! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Minute Maid Natural ★Lemonade 64-oz. Ctn. \$1.04 ★Fruit Punch	Ultra-brite Toothpaste 25' Off Label ★4.3-oz. Tube 97¢ ★6-oz. Tube \$1.24	Maryland Club Coffee Assorted ★Barrelhead Root Beer 6 Cans \$1.49 ★Beef Pepper Oriental 6 Cans \$2.12 ★Mashed Potatoes 15 Cans \$1.35 ★Sugar Wafers 12 Cans \$1.20 ★Sunshine Fig Bars 12 Cans \$1.20 ★New Whole Potatoes 12 Cans \$2.74 ★Crunchy Fish Sticks 12 Cans \$2.17 ★Egg Beaters 12 Cans \$1.19
Five Alive Snow Crop. Frozen Concentrate Fruit Beverage Can 88¢	Maryland Club "Extra Measure" Coffee 12-oz. Can \$2.74	

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

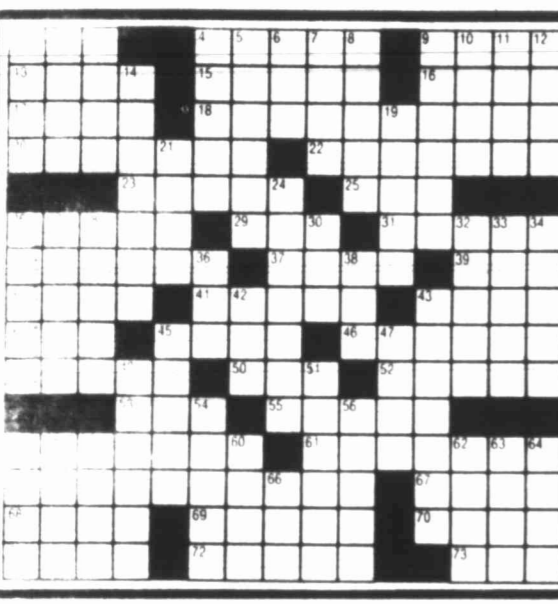
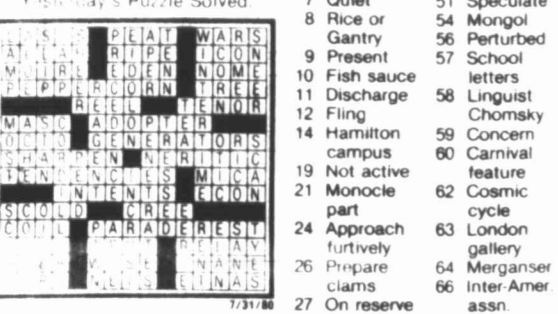
Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., July 31, Aug. 1, 2 & 3, 1980 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | | | |
|--------|------------|-----|------------|---------|-------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 37 | Fit | 68 | Zhivago | 28 | Operatic |
| 1 | WW II | 39 | Trim | heroine | good | guy |
| 4 | "Tiny" | 40 | One in Ulm | 69 | Saw | 30 |
| 9 | Loony | 41 | Mark for | 70 | Lug | Adjective |
| 13 | Soapstone | 43 | Musical | 71 | Part of | for |
| 15 | Confined | 44 | Fuss | 72 | Slip away | boy |
| 16 | Miscellany | 45 | Accuse | 73 | Tyrolean | 33 |
| 17 | Division | 46 | Inclined | again | green | 34 |
| 18 | UWV people | 48 | Thanks: Fr | York or | Sam, the | 35 |
| 20 | Dallas and | 50 | Young seal | London | detective | 36 |
| 21 | Kowalski | 52 | Coeur d' | 57 | Greek | letter |
| 22 | Threats | 53 | Part | 38 | Matter, | 38 |
| 23 | Hereditly | 54 | of i.e. | 39 | in law | 42 |
| 25 | Soak flax | 55 | Fathom | 40 | Little | 42 |
| 26 | Tempter | 57 | Indistinct | 43 | devil | 43 |
| 29 | Penpoint | 61 | Unaccented | 44 | Claudette | of films |
| 31 | Darius | 65 | Blocks | 45 | Japanese | 45 |
| 32 | Admiralty | 67 | 500 sheets | 47 | American | 47 |
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| | | | | 50 | Speculate | 54 |
| | | | | 51 | Rice or | Mongol |
| | | | | 52 | Gantry | Perturbed |
| | | | | 53 | Present | 56 |
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| | | | | 55 | Fish sauce | 58 |
| | | | | 56 | Discharge | Chomsky |
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| | | | | 58 | Hamilton | Concern |
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| | | | | 62 | part | Cosmic |
| | | | | 63 | London | gallery |
| | | | | 64 | Approach | furtively |
| | | | | 65 | Prepare | clams |
| | | | | 66 | Merganser | Inter-Amer |
| | | | | 67 | On reserve | 68 |



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M JUST SINGIN' COMMERCIALS 'TIL I GET SLEEPY, DAD. DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Another thing I like about Washington is their yummy food and neat places to eat."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may want to make some startling changes now but take a few moments out to think deeply and decide whether or not the changes will be beneficial in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every angle of a new project you have in mind and then act carefully. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy at those chores ahead of you early in the day so you'll have more time for pleasant activities later. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an overly dynamic acquaintance and seek company of persons who have more poise. Use common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take it easy if confronted with an annoying situation and use diplomacy instead of forcefulness for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may want to run off to new interests, but it's best to complete current tasks. Be more encouraging to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It's to your interest to keep promises you have made. Avoid a co-worker who is confused and could get you in trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have greater income in the days ahead. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at regular routines and complete what you have started. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others could be pressuring you to do things you don't like, so be more resolute in carrying out your wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do nothing that could upset conditions at home. Not a good day to start a new project. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in a financial matter before going ahead with future plans. Use care in motion.

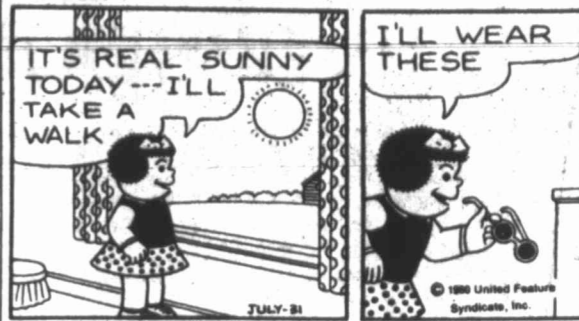
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make constructive plans that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take steps to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ambitious, so give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Religious training is important early in life. Teach to work with hands. One who will be fine in sports.

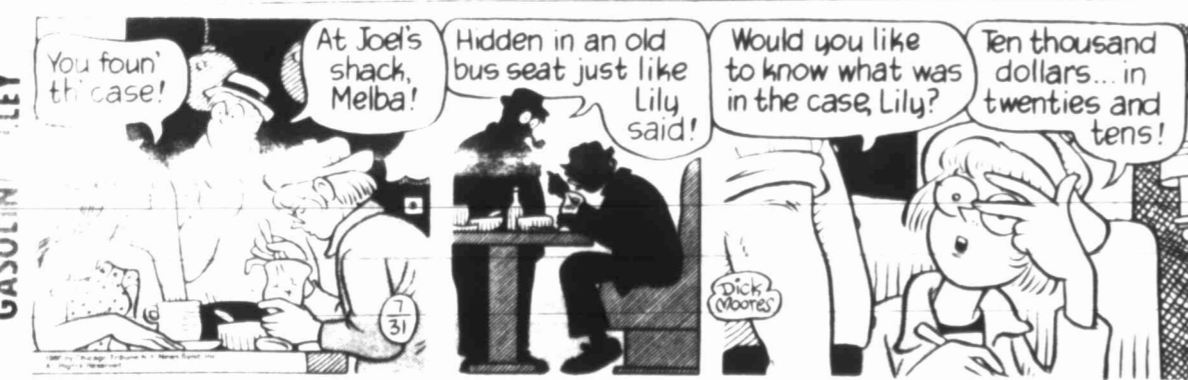
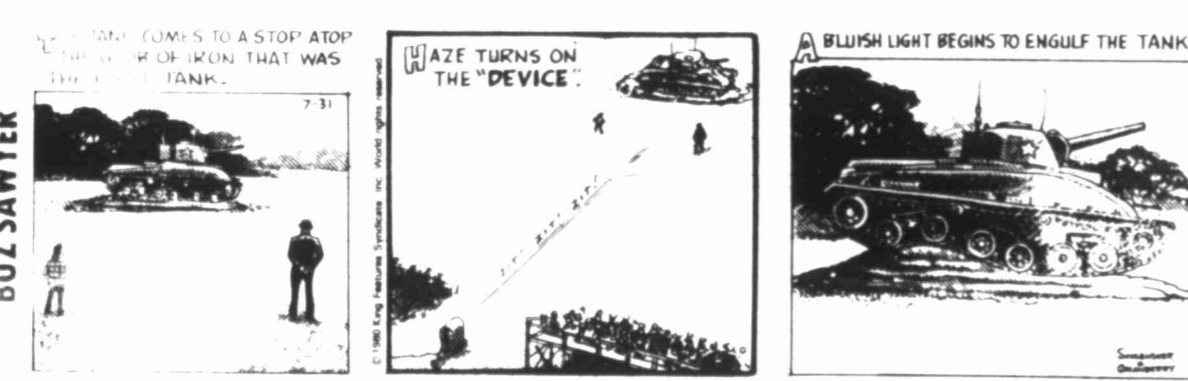
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Big RE. Big Spring

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OFFICE Maria Faul Claudene F Kay Moore Dolores Car O Apprais



ON PRETTY good buy. Truly a lovely HEAT GETTING carpet, new fl. OWNER TRAVELER. HIGHLAND 1 d'n, super st. COAHOMA master bdrm., KENTWOOD living space, PARKHILL Ct. & Kit Woodlawn CORONADO 4 den & sunr. KENTWOOD dbl. garage, li. NEW CONST. Separate d'n.

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PRIME LOCAL owner transfe. A REAL SHOW on east side of A THING OF charm. 3 bdrm for yard. Alma VERY SPECIAL in kit, picture storage bldg. 1 OVER 3,000 bdrm, 4 bth., lovely lg. swim home. IRRESISTIBLE plumbing, det. \$28,000. NICE 3 bdrm. UNIQUE 3 bdr. brick apt. in ne. BUTLING IS IN bth., walk to sc. HANDY PERS. Hurry! \$5,500. SUPERS is the built ins. fence.

All out for sale. to assist

ACRES 8.00 Call for details. COUNTRY LN school. SUPER NICE & good location. NEVER PAINT. Fresh carpet. FIVE ACRES or GREAT BUILD papers. OWNER WILL EXECUTIVE formal living. A PRIME LOCAL to appreciate. A BREEZE FRK bdrm., liv. rm. TWO-LEVEL B. Could be a bth. SEE TO LOVE! 1 air. Covered pc. NEWLY WED I assume these!

La HIGHW

DEL AUSTIN

COUNTRY HO features 4 be. formal living, a fireplace, Carpe water, well, 3 bdrms and fruit acres of good features that ma Upper 50's. OWNER ANXIC Bedroom 2 bath side has so m. house a home. condition. Very kitchen with cu. living rm and ni. Ref. air. Double a lovely landscap. workshop and st. This home is or 40's. \$34,000. MUST Bedrooms, 1 bat. burning fireplac. new carpet. In backyard in gar. Will go FHA or Vi. 4 BEDROOM Dan has wood. Separate din. Sequestered. Mar. carpet throughout. THIS ONE IS T. THIS 2 Bedroc. country. Forson. rear. Needs a litt.

Who Sell S War

Officials concerned about prison closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell Telephone System's offer to its 700,000 unionized employees of a 25 percent wage increase over three years has been rejected as "inadequate" and "unrealistic" by union negotiators.

The offer came Wednesday as bargainers worked to reach a new agreement before a strike deadline of midnight, Aug. 9. A strike would idle thousands of Southwestern Bell employees in Texas.

Bell spokesman Joe McNamara of Dallas said a strike would force Bell management employees to man telephone service jobs. He said it could mean a serious cutback in new installation work.

The proposed increase, averaging between 7 and 8 percent a year, was the first economic offer made by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. It is well short of the maximum 9 1/2 percent annual increase in wages and benefits allowed under President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guideline.

It also is well below the inflation rate. The annual rate was almost 12 percent during the spring and 14 percent during the past 12 months.

The Communications Workers of America, which represents 525,000 of the workers, called Bell's offer "totally inadequate." The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents another 114,000 workers, said the offer was "unrealistic at a time of high inflation."

The third union involved in the talks is the Telecommunications International Union, which represents about 60,000 workers.

Rex R. Reed, chief bargainer for AT&T, said the offer was made "with the knowledge that our wages are more than competitive with other industries right now." Company spokesman Charles Dynes added that any eventual settlement "certainly would be within" Carter's wage guideline.

Bell's offer would provide a first-year wage increase averaging just under 7 percent. Workers would receive second- and third-year increases of just under 2 percent a year plus up to 6 percent a year in cost-of-living increases.

Under the proposal, the maximum weekly wage for operators would rise from the current \$287 to \$359.50 in three years, while the maximum weekly wage for craft workers would rise from \$431.50 to \$541.

The unions currently receive unlimited cost-of-living raises that track the inflation rate, and union bargainers vowed to oppose any effort to place a ceiling on that pay formula.

Names in the news



JAMES CAGNEY

Cagney at work again

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney, 81, has donned the costume of a turn-of-the-century police commissioner to begin work on his first movie in 20 years.

Cagney, famed as a tough guy in movies of the 1930s and 1940s, was playing the commissioner for the film version of "Ragtime," E.L. Doctorow's novel set in the early 1900s.

Milos Forman directed the action, filmed Wednesday at an old army in Brooklyn as grandparents and children alike looked on.

The star was given the general's office to relax in and was startled when the telephone in the command headquarters rang. "Don't start World War III," he said as a friend lifted the receiver.

The striking Screen Actors Guild gave permission for the movie work to go on. Cagney is a former president of the Guild.



MOTHER THERESA SHAWN WEATHERLY

Miss Universe at home

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The new Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly, says there's nothing better than coming home — not even becoming Miss Universe.

"I thought there couldn't be any more satisfying feeling than winning Miss Universe. Now I know that's not true. Coming home to Sumter is the best thing yet," Miss Weatherly, 21, said Wednesday on her arrival for a homecoming celebration.

More than 3,000 people turned out for the festivities for the Clemson University student, who won the title July 7 in Seoul, South Korea.

Miss Weatherly was presented with a birthday cake honoring her 21st birthday last Thursday.

Miss Weatherly arrived from Washington, where earlier in the day she met President Carter. She refused to openly endorse Carter's re-election bid, but said, "I'll support the president in office."

Publicity not helping

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Despite the fame that Mother Theresa garnered by winning the Nobel Peace Prize last year, she says there has not been a surge of young people seeking to enter her order, which aids the poor in India.

And, she said, there has not been a dramatic increase in financial assistance to the order since the award was announced.

She said most of the prize money has already been used by the order, although "we still have a bit in reserve." She said she used none of it for herself, because "I have no need for money."

Mother Theresa made the comments Wednesday while visiting a branch of her order, the Missionaries of Mercy, which maintains an orphanage and a hospice for the dying in Port Au Prince.

Haiti is among the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Governor's son released

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The infant son of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the former Phyllis George has been released from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent abdominal surgery.

Lincoln George-Tyler Brown, 6 weeks old, was admitted Monday with pyloric stenosis, a condition in which an enlarged muscle blocks passage of food from the stomach to the small intestine. The condition occurs in one of every 600 infants, doctors say.

Lincoln underwent a 40-minute operation Monday evening to correct the problem.

Dr. Robert Belin said the condition isn't expected to recur. Lincoln was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Prime objectives of Lions outlined

Glendon Westbrook, San Angelo, governor of Lions District 2A-1, laid out prime objectives for the year when he paid his official visit to the Downtown Lions Club here Wednesday.

A major emphasis, he said, was one stressed by Ebb Grindstaff, Ballinger, who in two years is due to become president of Lions International. It is simply "keep 'em."

In addition, he renewed an appeal for membership enlistment, saying "it's not a matter of numbers, but a matter of Lions. It is unselfish not to give others the opportunity to share in this fellowship of service."

Final objectives, he noted, were in the Lions International slogan for the year: "Touch a life with Hope," and in seeing that any blind person who needs a lead dog gets one without any cost. He was introduced by George Weis, Midland Downtown club and lieutenant governor. Guests included Deputy Governor Russell McMeans, Stanton, and Andy Weis, Titusville, Pa.

The Stanton Club, said President Dub Martin, is having a charter night Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

Union rejects Bell's offer of wage increase

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The state Corrections Department ruling banning new inmates from crowded state prisons has several Oklahoma County officials concerned.

Sheriff Gene Wells and District Attorney Robert H. Macy are concerned about the possibility that inmates kept too long in jail after sentencing can go to federal court to be freed if they claim their civil rights are violated.

Wells said 12 county jail prisoners were transferred to the Lexington Reception Center Tuesday. The sheriff said he did not know at the time that the center will accept no more until the overcrowded conditions are alleviated.

"Fortunately, I don't have any others who have been sentenced, so it's not a problem to us right now," Wells said Wednesday.

The sheriff said he has 251 persons in the county jail, which has space for 450.

Macy said state law provides sentenced prisoners "can be kept in the county jail a reasonable amount of time before being transported to prison."

"That has meant that they can stay in the Oklahoma County jail 10 days after sentencing, if the prisoner wishes, to give him a chance to talk to his lawyer about

appealing his conviction. "But if we go more than 10 days, then there is a question as to what constitutes a reasonable amount of time."

Wells conferred with Macy shortly before noon Wednesday about his concerns raised by the corrections department ban.

"Where will we stand if a judge orders us to deliver an inmate to the corrections department within 10 days?" Wells asked.

Macy said he hopes to take the question to Oklahoma County district judges at their monthly judicial conference Thursday.

Officials said there will be no real problem until the fall term of court in September. But when sentencing resume, the situation could reach crisis proportions.

So far 53 cases have been scheduled for trial Sept. 2, the first day of the new court session. Another 40 are scheduled the next day.

The district attorney said he will seek an arrangement so sentenced inmates who remain in the county jail can accumulate good behavior time.

Denial of good behavior time, Macy said, could lead to a rush of appeals to U.S. District Court by inmates who claim their are being deprived of their rights by being kept out of prison.

Five-alarm fire claims

Dallas lumber company

DALLAS (AP) — A five-alarm fire destroyed a lumberyard near downtown Dallas Wednesday, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

The Dallas Fire Department sent 85 firefighters and 17 major pieces of equipment to fight the blaze, fuel by exploding cans of flammable paints and solvents.

The firefighters worked in 106-degree temperatures for about an hour before they were able to extinguish the blaze at American Wrecking Lumber Co on the eastern outskirts of downtown Dallas.

A huge column of black smoke towered skyward as fire raged out of control for almost an hour. No one was injured, but numerous firefighters suffered from heat exhaustion, Fire Capt. Milton Washington said.

He said the fire was believed to have started in an area where paints, solvents and thinners were stored.

Employees of the firm attempted to put out the fire with regular fire extinguishers, but had to move away and call for additional help when the cans of paint and other flammables began exploding, spreading flames to stacks of stored lumber.

"We're lucky there wasn't a whole hell of a lot of wind, and that the location of the yard didn't let the fire spread to other buildings," Washington said.

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MURDER SCENE INVESTIGATIONS — Chief Sheriff's Thomas, who died early today from an apparent beating Deputy Bill Whitton, standing, and Deputy William on Andrews Lane. Shankles survey the body of murder victim Michael J.

'I didn't mean to do it,' says local murder suspect

By DON WOODS
A murder suspect giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to murder victim Michael J. Thomas, 26, said, "I didn't mean to do it," according to a local policeman who approached the scene believing that he was investigating a car wreck.

Three men at the scene were arrested. The incident occurred on Andrews Lane, one-quarter mile from Hubbard's Packing Company off N. Birdwell Lane.

Authorities believe Thomas was beaten to death, but they are awaiting an autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Bob West to determine the specific cause of death and if the victim was beaten with an instrument.

Police Sgt. Jerry Edwards was dispatched at 3:30 a.m. after police received a call from an unidentified woman reporting an "accident."

Edwards found at the scene a Pontiac Trans Am parked off the roadway. The car was parked perpendicular to the road which runs East and West.

Behind the car was a man trying to revive Thomas. Thomas's shirt was on the trunk of the car. The shirt pocket contained \$6 and a Ramada Inn Lamplighter Club card. Thomas had signed in at the club between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thomas had a wallet in his pocket containing \$47. Both doors on the Trans Am were open.

Lamplighter Manager Joe Speckles said there was no violence at the club Tuesday night. "I took off because things looked pretty darn calm. We had quite a few people," he said.

The three men at the scene were arrested after Edwards read them their rights. He then notified sheriff's deputies that Thomas had been found outside the city limits.

Speckles said the three suspects had not registered at the Lamplighter Tuesday night.

One of the three had gone to a house on Andrews Lane to request an ambulance. Edwards called the police station to notify sheriff's deputies.

One of the three suspects has a prior narcotics conviction and a life sentence that was reversed, also on a narcotics charge, and another suspect

is on probation. Thomas was a Midland Oil Company welder.

Local officials discuss compromise rate hike

By JAMES WERRELL
City fathers considered a compromise proposal on raising electrical rates submitted by the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO), today.

A special session was called at 1:15 p.m. today so that city officials and council members could discuss a compromise in the company's proposal to raise electric rates. The first half of the meeting was held in closed session, after which members reconvened to take action on the proposal.

TESCO which serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas, had asked for a \$123 million rate increase. That would raise a monthly household bill of \$40 to \$50.

Staff lawyers for the public

Utilities Commission (PUC) had recommended a \$69.4 million increase. TESCO and PUC officials, and several intervenors spent most of last week trying to reach a settlement that would probably range somewhere between the two proposed figures.

At press time, the results of the Big Spring discussion were unknown. But, according to City Manager Don Davis, the bottom line is that the council will have two options in regard to the proposal: accept it or reject it.

"If it is accepted, then for all intents and purposes that will be used to determine the new rates. It would have to be officially approved by the PUC, but that would be a formality," said Davis, this morning.

Undercount in Stanton likely

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
A review by Stanton city officials points to a possible undercount in the preliminary census figures for the Martin County seat.

City Manager Mike Ray said Tuesday afternoon the census report showed a subdivision inside the city to be included with the census count for the county. The subdivision, Ray added, was the Graves Addition, which is in north Stanton.

The preliminary census figures for Stanton were 4,774. This count compares to 4,448 for the 1970 official census for the Martin County seat. The unofficial census report means Stanton grew by only 75 in the past ten years.

Ray also said Stanton City Hall questions the housing unit count. The census report showed Stanton having 905 total housing units and 84 vacancies.

Because of claimed error in housing vacancies, and the Graves Addition mistake, Ray said that Stanton's population could be distorted by as much as 400 people.

"In a town this size, that is a whole bunch," Ray said, alluding to the fact that federal money to municipalities is based on population.

In area counties

Preliminary census report is disputed

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Officials in the crossroad counties of West Texas are by and large disputing the preliminary census reports issued this week to their respective entities from the Lubbock Regional Office.

Only Scurry and Glasscock Counties showed increases in population in the unofficial census count, which is not conclusive and is designed for local review by administrators. Snyder and Stanton were the only two municipalities to show increases.

Scurry County showed a 1,180 increase in population in the preliminary report, as the unofficial 1980 count shows 17,570 residing there. This figure of 17,570 compares to the official 1970 census population of 15,700.

Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson said about the report, "I think there are more people in the county than they indicated."

Judge Wilson pointed to the vacancies figure of 806 in the report.

"That would mean an empty house in every section of the county," he remarked. This figure was too high, he added, in light of people having difficulty finding housing in Scurry County.

Snyder, the county seat in Scurry County, increased unofficially by 1,130 over the last 10 years. In the 1970 census, Snyder showed a population of 11,171. The unofficial 1980 tally shows Snyder having 12,301.

City Hall in Snyder disputes the figures, claiming a possible undercount.

"The vacancy figures here seem to be the problem," City Manager John Gale said. Gale pointed out the census report showed 444 vacancies in Snyder, but he added city records indicate only 279 vacancies within the city.

The undercount could be sizeable, he said, because the person per household figure in Snyder is 2.77.

Gale also said the census may have not included area annexed into the

city since 1970.

Glasscock County, according to the County Judges office here, has an unofficial population of 1,225, up from the 1970 census count of 1,155.

To the north of Glasscock County, Stanton grew, according to the unofficial census report, by 75 people between 1970 and this year. But, Martin County itself showed an unofficial decline of 326.

Stanton had a preliminary figure of 2,192, compared to the official 1970 census count of 2,117. Martin County has a preliminary population of 4,448. The official 1970 census showed 4,774 living in Martin County.

Dawson County and its county seat, Lamesa, showed bigger than expected unofficial losses.

The preliminary report shows Dawson County lost 1,228 over the last 10 years. The 1980 unofficial count of Dawson County is 15,376. This compares to 16,604 living there officially in 1970.



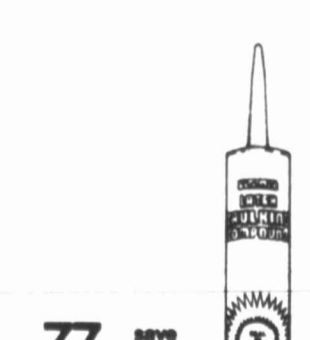
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Dear Abby



Cross-Dressing May Cross the Law

DEAR ABBY: Is it against the law for a husband and wife to appear in public — restaurants, shopping, etc. — the husband dressed as a woman, and the wife dressed as a man?

Paul and I are both normal in every sense of the word. It all started this way: I am 5 foot 11, and Paul is 5 foot 3. We are as compatible as two people can be, but we have always felt somewhat conspicuous in public. For that reason, I stopped wearing heels.

One day I bought some women's Wedgie shoes in Paul's size and gave them to him. He tried them on, found them to be very comfortable and was delighted with the extra height they provided. After wearing these Wedgies a few times, he wanted another pair. Now he refuses to wear anything else. Just for fun, I put some makeup on him and got him a woman's wig, and we went to dinner that way. We loved it! Then I started to dress like a man, and now we do it all the time. I assure you we are sexually normal. My husband dresses as a man for work. We switch roles for fun only when we go out.

Someone told me that this is against the law. Is it?

J.J.

DEAR J.J.: What is legal in one community may be illegal in another. In some places, cross-dressing is considered "masquerading" — or deliberately attempting to conceal one's identity, which could conceivably be against the law. Play it safe and consult a local lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters concerning having gold removed from a person's mouth after death. I specialize in reconstructive dentistry, and it is not uncommon to use between 2 and 3 ounces of gold in an individual's mouth. Many patients have taken to the grave enough gold to pay for the funeral. However, I've been torn over a decision to mention this to my patients for fear they might find it objectionable, or look upon it as a desecration of the body.

I know that not all dentists feel as I do, but I would be perfectly willing to accommodate a bereaved spouse or the kin of a loved one by performing this kind of dentistry.

FLORIDA D.D.S.

DEAR D.D.S.: You claim the distinction of being the only dentist among my readers to make such an offer. Congratulations. I was informed by others in your profession that getting a dentist to perform this type of surgery would be "like pulling teeth."

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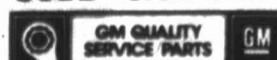
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The infant made her debut on her father's and grandfather's birthdays weighing 7 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces.

Parents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Don Belew. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Belew, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Campbell, Big Lake.

Kirstie, 11, and Brandi, 4, welcomed home their new sister, Honey Nichole Belew who was born July 23 at 5:39

p.m. at Malone-Hogan. Nicole's great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Raley, Big Spring; Mrs. Graci Campbell, Athens; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belew, Winters.

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City dads reject TESCO deal

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring City Council decided Tuesday to continue the fight for a lower rate increase by the Texas Electric Service Company. TESCO had asked for \$123 million in rate hikes. On Tuesday, the company approached the cities it serves with a compromise offer of \$64 million hike.

The deal died that same day when unimpressed cities in the system stuck by a demand for only a \$23 million hike.

Local discussion of the compromise took place behind closed doors during an executive session of the council, 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. According to members, however, little talk was necessary to determine that the council would reject the offer.

When the council reconvened in open session to take action, the motion to reject was made by Councilman Jack V. Smith, and passed unanimously by fellow members.

"I move that we reject this settlement and that we go on record as not favoring the Public Utilities Commission staff recommendation," said Smith. "The recom-

mendation by the cities' consultants is more in line with the needs of the community."

Oddly, TESCO had been willing to settle for \$64.1 million in increased revenues, while the PUC staff had recommended an increase of \$69 million. The recommendation by the financial and legal consultants for the consortium of cities served by the company had been for an increase of only \$23 million.

The cities are served in this matter by the firm of Touche Ross and Company, financial consultants, and Don Butler, legal adviser in Austin. Butler waited until today to gauge the reaction by the cities to TESCO's compromise before continuing with his efforts.

"Even though it (the compromise) may be half what the company is asking for, it is not necessarily a reasonable amount," said Butler, in a story by the Associated Press. "What the company asks is not what the company wants or expects."

Butler will now plead the case of Big Spring and the 77 other cities in the TESCO system before the PUC. The decision made by that

commission will set the rates uniformly throughout the system.

Two major differences between the recommendation by city consultants and the proposed TESCO compromise caused local councilmen to balk at the deal, said City Manager Don Davis, following Tuesday's meeting.

The primary reason that the company's proposal is so much higher than the city consultants' is that the company proposed includes costs for construction in progress and an elasticity clause, said Davis.

"As far as construction works in progress are concerned, TESCO is asking the cities to pay now for kilowatts that will be consumed in the future, and to pay for the cost of plants that will not go on line for another two or three years," stated the city manager. "Those costs should be borne by the consumer only when the plant goes on the line."

The elasticity clause is based on a theory of TESCO's which the city consultants claim doesn't hold water. TESCO officials state in their rate hike request that when the price

of kilowatts rises, use decreases and the company loses money.

An elasticity clause would allow the company to increase rates enough to retrieve those estimated losses before they happen.

"Our consultants went back 10 years, and were unable to find any trend that would justify an elasticity clause. They found that there was no decrease in consumption when costs rose," said Davis. "We believe that this is an invalid component in their (TESCO's) request."

Triplets born in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Triplets, all of them girls, were born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fuentez of Snyder at Lubbock General Hospital here Tuesday.

The first arrival weighed in at 5 pounds 10 ounces, the second at 5 pounds 9 ounces and the third at 4 pounds 6 ounces. The second child was kept in the neonatal intensive care unit at the hospital for a brief observation period.

The triplets are the fourth set born at Lubbock General Hospital.


South Plains Genealogical Society Workshop scheduled

The annual summer research workshop of the South Plains Genealogical Society will be held 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock. No registration fee is required and all persons interested in researching family history are invited, states Dorothy Hughes, president.

Books, quarterlies, maps and other materials from the private libraries of SPGS members will be supplied for the day of research. Volunteers from the Society will lend assistance to researchers if needed.

Classes for beginning researchers are scheduled 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. These will be conducted by Dorothy Rylander, experienced genealogist and SPGS librarian. Although primarily designed for persons new to family history research, these sessions are open to anyone wishing to attend, according to Mrs. Hughes.

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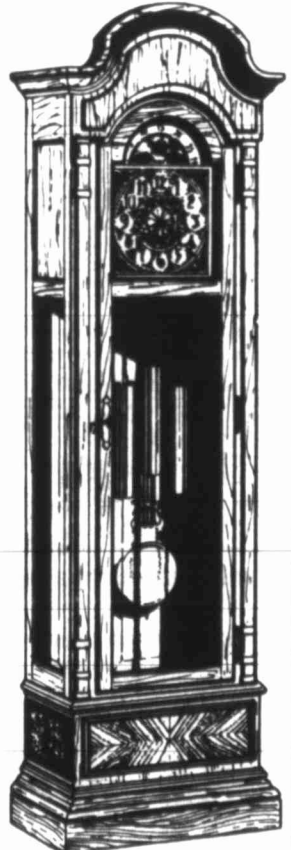
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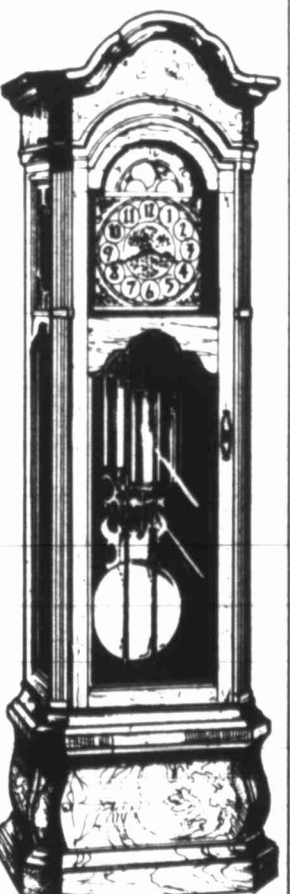
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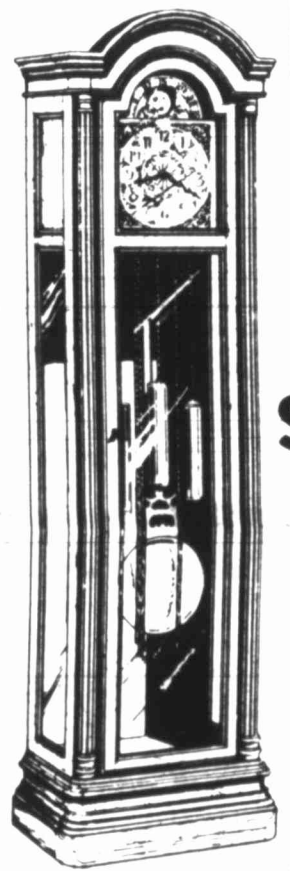
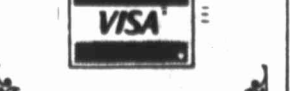
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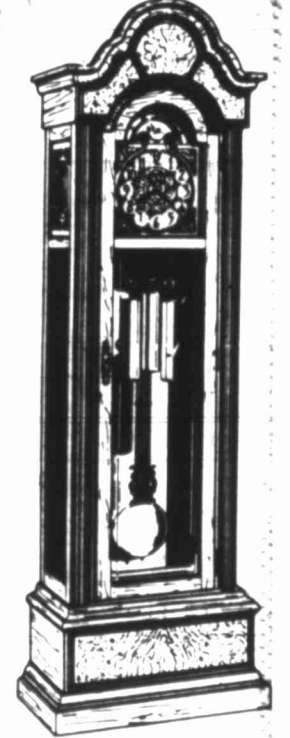


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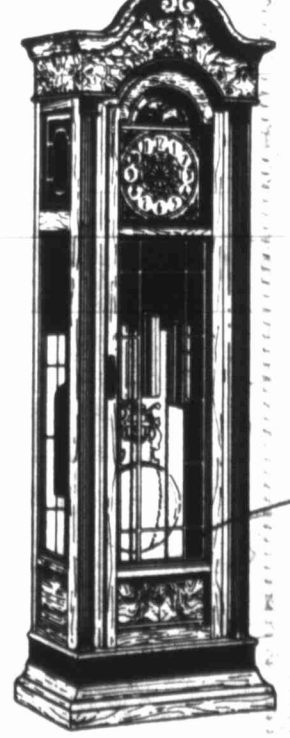
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The Viceroy by Howard Miller

The Empire Strikes Back'

A thriller for all ages

By MARIE HOMEYER
Entertainment Editor

Hold on to your seats, folks. The second greatest science fiction thriller is in your galaxy.
If you were awed with "Star Wars," its sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," equally will awe you. The special effects are magnificent works of art and slightly more out-of-the-ordinary than the original "Star Wars." More than just catching the viewer's eye, the producers and directors have captured the wildest imaginations even of the greatest science fiction buffs.

The movie has continuity and flows from its parent movie expertly. All the original characters project the same personality and entertain the viewers with laughter, sorrow and suspense. The favorites — Princess Leia, Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, C3PO, R2D2 and Chewbacca — are back to defend good and battle evil.
Even the bad guys with

their lord, Darth Vader, have been recreated with evil intentions surpassing that of the original movie.
"The Empire Strikes Back" picks up the story of the Empire on a cold, uninhabited planet, hiding from the enemy. After being discovered by the enemy they are forced to evacuate, separating the trio of Luke, Leia and Hans. Luke ventures out to defend the Empire and eventually is drawn to the planet where Yoda, an elf-like creature who has trained Jet Eye knights for 800 years, resides. Luke stays to learn from Yoda the powers of The Force. Leia escapes with Hans and a sparkle of romance between the two begins.

For most of the movie, the trio are thus separated. Only towards the end of the movie are they reunited but then it is not for long. Used by the evil Lord Vader as bait for Skywalker, Hans and Leia are lured to the planet of an old friend of Hans. There the adventure really takes shape.

"The Empire Strikes Back" will leave you suspended in mid-air. It is, after all, the first of many "Star Wars" sequels that has been planned by producers. The cataloging of the life of the Empire and its followers has only begun.

A spectacular form of entertainment, "The Empire Strikes Back" is worth every penny to experience the fantasy of some of the world's greatest minds. I can't wait for the next version.

Native of Big Spring named personnel director of Abilene

Pamela Collins, a native of Big Spring, has been named personnel director for the City of Abilene. She formally assumes office Aug. 18.

Ms. Collins, 33, corporate personnel manager for U.S. Brass, graduated from McMurry College in 1969

with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and is now seeking a master's degree in business administration from Hardin-Simmons University.

Her starting salary will be \$25,000 annually. She has been with U.S. Brass since 1977.

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Coahoma trustees set tax rate at 81 cents

COAHOMA — The Coahoma school board set the tax rate at 81 cents per \$100 valuation in a special meeting held here Monday night. The new rate represents a reduction of about 20 percent for taxpayers in cases where property has not increased in value.

Landowners can still expect a reduction even if their land has been reappraised and the classification changed.

One major landowner whose land values increased

from \$22,812 to \$36,332 still had a reduction in taxes of over ten percent. The percentage of tax reduction will vary according to the amount of valuation increase.
The board boosted the assessment rate in 1979 from 75 to 100 percent, effective this year, but lowered the tax rate more than enough to offset that and the increase in land classification set by the county appraisal board.

Recent stories appearing in public print regarding an increase in taxes are not in keeping with the facts, according to School Supt. Richard Souter.

Flores paroled to Howard County
Raul Flores, convicted of burglary in Howard County April 3, 1979, has been paroled to Howard County after serving and earning two years of a six-year prison sentence.

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Farmers have a problem

By DON WOODS
Farmers around Knott are experiencing an ironic twist to the water shortage problem, it was revealed in Howard County Commissioners Court today. Some farmers are more concerned about the possibility of too much water on their land than too little. Commissioners discussed becoming arbitrators in a dispute between farmers who are building dikes to channel water that stands on their land after a rain. "They're trying to use us as mediators," said Howard County Commissioner Louis Brown. "We need to get

farmers in here and let them work it out." Brown's theory is that when state highway workers raised highway 87 north of Big Spring, sections near Knott collected more water than they had in the past at a time when farmers are trying to put more and more land into cultivation. Brown described the situation as a "domino effect." Commissioner Paul Allen added that no one really knew when the problem started. County Engineer Bill Mims said the problem was centered south and southeast of Knott. The problem is that when

one farmer diverts the water off his land it floods onto another's. A dispute was filed in 118th District Court last week on the problem. Brown said it was a landmark case. The nearest draw is Buzzard Draw, but farmers are unwilling to have the water channeled through their land to get to the draw. United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation specialists are working with farmers to find a solution to the water back up. One option considered is to turn a county road into a water way into Buzzard

Draw, said Allen, but he added that the project had to be carefully planned and managed. In other business, commissioners are determining the location of justice of the peace precinct lines. A local businessman is attempting to build a liquor store near one of the lines but commissioners must first determine if the proposed site of the store is in a wet precinct. Precinct 1 is the only wet precinct. Precincts 2-4 are dry. Tax Assessor Collector Zirah Bednar gave the annual tax report on county tax collections. Delinquent real

estate property taxes total \$35,080.95 with personal taxes delinquent \$10,805.95. A total of 96 percent of the tax roll has been collected. County Judge Bill Tune received a letter from Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board informing him of their \$417,708 budget. The county's share is \$58,573.06 or \$4,881.16 a month. They budgeted \$83,000 for the appraisal board. Bob McKenzie of Conoco Oil Company was spokesman for a three-man

group consisting also of Sun and Fina Oil representatives. The three were requesting a say in where tax money is distributed in the commissioner's afternoon budget workshop today. "I'm sure I'll have something else to say when you get into your work session," said McKenzie. Commissioner Allen appealed to McKenzie to remember that oil company trucks tear up county roads. Oil Companies pay 62 percent of taxes collected by the county.

Musical vaudeville to open at Casa Manana

Looking for excitement? Why not go to "Chicago"? The show, which satirizes the Windy City in the 1920's, will be staged at Casa Manana, July 28-Aug. 2. Considered musical vaudeville, "Chicago" recreates an era of flaming youth, shimmying flappers, gangsters and bootleg booze. Penny North and Carolyn Kirsch, both Broadway actresses with a wide range of experience, head the cast as Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart, chorus girls whose murderous escapades make headlines. Broadway actor William McCauley plays Billy Flynn, the fast-talking lawyer who helps pretty girls get away with murder.

Other cast members are Tracy Carnes, Sally Doffer, James Duff, Bill Easterling, Michael Empero, Mary Kay Hamberlin, John Hanby, Michelle Harris, Wendy Jackson and William Mangham. Also, Michael Metts, Jeffrey Rigby, Lisa Scholtz, Marcee Smith, Randall Soileau and Rosanne Warner.

"Chicago" opened on Broadway in 1975 and ran more than two years. Bob Fosse, the entertainment industry's only Triple Crown winner, was co-author, director and choreographer. Fosse, in one year, had won a Tony for "Pippin," an Oscar for "Cabaret" and an Emmy for "Lisa with a Z." Co-author and lyricist Fred Ebb and composer John Kander collaborated on the musical, as they had done for "Cabaret" and "Liza."

Performances are nightly, except Sunday, at 8:15 with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Ticket prices vary according to performance: \$7.50 - Monday; \$8.50 - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; \$9.75 - Friday and Saturday nights; and \$7 - Saturday matinee. "Chicago" is billed as adult entertainment.

Shopper Word Ads

When "Chicago" opens at the theatre-in-the-round, it will be the musical's debut in Fort Worth. Jack Bunch will direct the show with Joseph Stecko as musical director. Jeremy Blanton, who was in the Broadway cast and served as personal assistant to Bob Fosse, is the

choreographer. Leading roles will be played by Persis Forster, Matron; Terry Runnels, Amos Hart; Charles Ballinger, Master of Ceremonies; Harry and the Judge; and Jerry Russell, Fred Casely.

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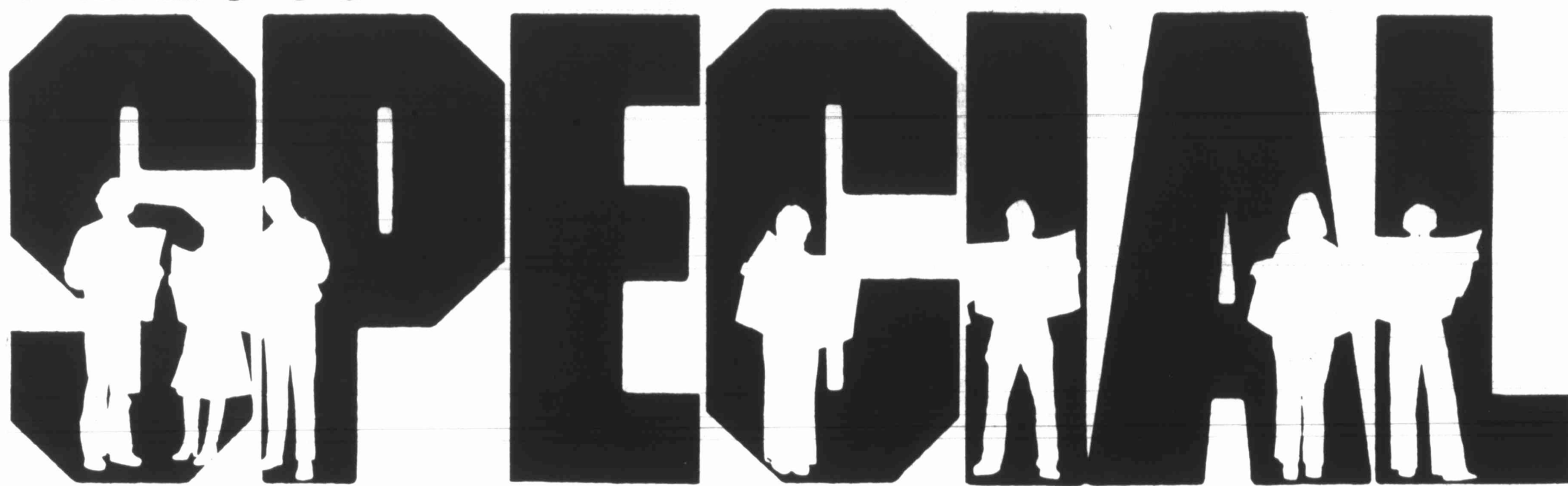
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Big Spring's population: 24,208

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Preliminary census figures received by local officials showed the city of Big Spring had a 15.8 percent drop in population from 1970 to 1980. The census figures, which are unofficial and are designed for local review by administrators, read that Big Spring presently has a population of 24,208. This compares to the officially recorded number of 28,735 living here in 1970.

Howard County has an unofficial population of 32,229. This compares to an unofficial census figure of 37,796 living in the county during 1970, meaning a 14.5 percent population drop in the last 10 years. Coahoma had a preliminary count of 1,057, down 8.7 percent from the official 1970 census figure of 1,158. Forsan figures showed a miniscule decline during the 1970's, as the oil-rich community in south Howard County has an unofficial population of 222, compared to the 1970 census count of 237. The figures, which County Judge Bill Tune and City Manager Don Davis received today, represent the

enumeration in this county through a mail out and two special phase programs. Residents of this county received one of two census forms on March 28. The first form consisted of 12 questions on demographics, such as personal identity, marital status, ethnic background and the such. The second form asked questions included on the short form and several other socioeconomic questions, such as a family's fuel use, plumbing, insurance, language use, employment, education and income. Residents were asked to complete the form and send it in by April 1. The U.S. Census Bureau waged two

follow-up campaigns designed to count those missed in the earlier enumeration efforts. On April 7, "T-Night" was conducted to count those living in hotels, motels and recreational vehicle parks. On April 9, "M-Night" was staged where a drive was taken to count those in charity-type missions, truck stops, bus stations, parks and even under bridges. In response to the preliminary report, Davis said, "I am not at all surprised by the numbers, just a little disappointed." He added, "We are trying to review and verify it." Davis said his staff questions the figures showing the number of housing units and vacancies in Big Spring.

The report showed that Big Spring has 10,591 housing units, and of these, a total of 1,634 are vacant. Davis said the census bureau has established the population per house here at 2.62 persons. This means, he said, that if a mistake was made in the housing count, then Big Spring's unofficial population could be distorted. "We feel that this is the crux to the answer," Davis said about the accuracy of the preliminary report. Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel said, "It surprises me there is that much drop." He added, "This is not realistic. This is just a personal opinion." The biggest question mark on the accuracy of the census report for the mayor is the number of vacant

houses. "To me 1,600 vacant houses doesn't seem possible," he said. Other housing and vacancy data shows much as Big Spring did. Howard County has reportedly 13,853 housing units and 2032 vacancies; Forsan has 106 housing units, 19 vacancies; and Coahoma 409 housing units, 41 vacancies. As for the preliminary report, a Coahoma city councilman said he had not read the figures from the census bureau. But, he said he did not believe the city of Coahoma would show an increase in the enumeration. "As for the city limits, I don't see where we have grown that much," he said.



TOTAL LOSS — This truck owned by Thompson Van Lines, Arlington, Va., was traveling northbound on Hwy. 87 approximately 20 miles north of Big Spring when it caught fire, destroying the truck. The driver, Herman Slade said the fire started in the brakes. Texas Highway Patrolman Glen Redmon, Howard County Sheriff's Department and the Ackerly and Jonesboro fire departments were called out to the scene approximately 6 a.m. today. It took workers three hours, 20 minutes to extinguish the flames. The truck was destroyed, however, no injuries were reported.

Moving van destroyed

Call for water in vain

By DON WOODS
A female deputy sheriff called the Howard County Warehouse in vain for a county water truck to respond to a moving van fire this morning. She was told no one at the warehouse could drive a truck. The moving van, owned by Thompson Van Lines, Arlington, Va., was a total loss. The deputy was told that the whole county road crew was paving roads in Forsan. When she asked to speak to someone in charge, the man told her he would try to raise someone on the radio. The effort was fruitless. An Ackerly water truck arrived after the van had been destroyed totally. The fire started at 6 a.m. about 20 miles north on Highway 87. Deputy Gary Porter got the call. He was dispatched with two other officers at 6:45 a.m. Jonesboro and Ackerly trucks were dispatched to the scene. The Jonesboro unit ran out of water

at 8:30 a.m. Big Spring police called Ackerly for a water truck. The driver, Herman Slade, was not injured. The Thompson home office was notified by the Howard County

Sheriff's Office of the fire. Sheriff's office vehicles left the scene at 9:20 a.m. after Department of Public Safety Trooper Glen Redmon notified the sheriff's office of the loss.

Big Spring's drug sniffing dog accidentally strangled

Ace, the Big Spring Police Department's drug-sniffing dog, died in an accident at his new quarters, this morning. Acting Police Chief Sherrill Farmer issued a statement, today, that the dog had been chained to a building enclosed by a fence. Ace attempted to jump the fence and his chain became entangled, strangling him. Ace had originally been under the care of Sgt. Richard Doane. When Doane left the department, Detective

Jimmy Lockhart was tapped as the new handler. Ace's housing had been only temporary, and Lockhart was in the midst of constructing new pens for him when the accident occurred. In addition to the news release, Farmer issued the following statement of thanks to those who contributed funds for Ace's purchase: "We are grateful to the 73 individuals and organizations who contributed to the fund for the dope sniffing dog."

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY'S GREEN THUMB CORNER

Boston Fern
Hanging Basket
For Indoors or
Patio! 6 Inch Pot
\$3.98
Each

Rare Tropicals Florida Assorted 4 Inch Pot Each \$2.19	Dieffenbachia Assorted 4 Inch Pot Each \$2.69	Zebra Plants 5 Inch Pot Each \$3.98	Dieffenbachia Maryanne 6 Inch Pot Each \$4.98
Foliage Plants Tropical Assorted 2 1/2 Inch Pot Each 59c	Yucca Cane 3 Plants Per 10-Inch Pot. Each \$14.95		

Vertagreen With Sevin (10-5-5) 50-Lb. Bag \$7.49	Vertagreen Ammonium Sulphate (21-0-0) 50-Lb. Bag \$4.99	Spectracide "6000" Granules 12 1/2-Lb. Bag \$9.95
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Lawn & Garden Vertagreen 50 (10-5-5) Lb. Bag \$5.99	Big Crop Fertilizer (8-16-8) 50-Lb. Bag \$5.99	Texas Lawn Vertagreen 50-Lb. Bag (10-10-5) \$6.49	Soil Life Fertilizer (8-8-8) 50-Lb. Bag \$4.49
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Planter Baskets
Assorted Weaves. 7 Inch
\$1.98
Each

—LANDSCAPING NEEDS!—

Volcanic Rock Red 1/2-Cubic Ft. Bag \$1.99	White Marble Decorative Bag 1/2-Cubic Ft. \$2.49
Pine Bark Nuggets 2-Cubic Ft. Bag \$2.19	Pine Bark Mulch 3-Cubic Ft. Bag \$2.19

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Merald Enstad is new Kiwanis Int., prexy

Merald T. Enstad, Fergus Falls, Minn., has been named president of Kiwanis International, according to Billy T. Smith, secretary of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis International is a service organization for men desiring personal involvement in the leadership and improvement of their communities. The local club is one of approximately 7,800 clubs worldwide. The organization has more than 300,000 members. Kiwanis clubs have been organized in 72 countries. Enstad is an insurance and real estate executive. He will begin his one year term of office Oct. 1, 1980, and will succeed Mark A. Smith, Jr., a businessman from Atlanta, Georgia. As president, Enstad will serve as the organization's principal spokesman. He will also head the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees, the highest level of Kiwanis leadership. Convention delegates also elected a president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees. Other newly elected officers are: President-elect E.B. "Mac" McKittrick, Edmonton, Alberta (Edmonton-Oil Capital Club); Vice-President Aubrey E. Irby, Tyler, Texas; C.E. "Pete" Thurston, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Treasurer John T. Roberts, Baton Rouge, La.; (Audubon, Baton Rouge Club); Re-elected to board of trustees for two year period, Albert L. Cox, Sanford, N.M.; James B. Richard, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; (Wilkinsburg Club); Newly elected to board of trustees, Mark Arthur, Jr., Russell, Kansas; Harris G. Hunter, Olympia, Wash. (North Thurston Olympia Club); Anton J. "Tony" Kaiser, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Appointed by Kiwanis International Europe to serve as a trustee is Jean Edouard Friedrich, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland (La Chaux-de-Fonds - Le Locle Club). The terms of six other trustees will not expire until Sept. 30, 1981. Enstad has been a Kiwanian for 31 years. He and his wife, Jeanette, have a married son.

Marshall Brown Award of appreciation hospitalized presented to Ezzell

AUSTIN — State Rep. Mike Ezzell (D-Snyder) received an Award of Appreciation from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in ceremonies here Sunday. The ceremonies opened TCA's 23rd annual Institute of Alcohol Studies held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, July 27-31. Ross Newby, executive director of TCA, said that Ezzell received the award because of the "outstanding impact" he has made in Texas by bringing the problems of alcohol abuse to a greater awareness among the public, the media, other agencies and his fellow legislators. As chairman of the House Health Services Committee, Ezzell established a special subcommittee to study alcohol-related problems. This subcommittee recently held hearings around the state regarding proposed legislation dealing with alcohol-related problems.

TOWN HOUSE
Golden Corn
 *Cream Style 16½-oz. * Whole Kernel 17-oz.
 (Save 56¢ on 4) Limit 4 Safeway Special!
4 \$1
 Cans

TOWN HOUSE
Green Beans
 Cut, Tender! (Save 56¢ on 4)
 Limit 4. Safeway Special!
4 \$1
 16-oz. Cans

BEL-AIR
Lemonade
 Frozen. *Pink or *Regular (Save 35¢ on 5)
 Safeway Special!
5 \$1
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TRULY FINE
Paper Towels
 Soft and Absorbent! (Save 38¢ on 2)
 Safeway Special!
2 \$1
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TOWN HOUSE
Tomato Sauce
 Thick and Rich! (Save 20¢ on 6) Safeway Special!
6 \$1
 8-oz. Cans

MRS. WRIGHT'S
Biscuits
 *Buttermilk or *Homestyle
 (Save 54¢ on 7) Safeway Special!
7 \$1
 8-oz. Cans



SAFEWAY Everything you want from

- Safeway Savings Add Up!**
- Angel Food 16-oz. Box **89¢**
 - Frosting Mix 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
 - Dill Pickles Whole Town House 22-oz. Jar **89¢**
 - Fabric Softener White Magic Safeway Special! 64-oz. Plastic **\$1.69**
 - Tomato Paste Town House Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can **25¢**
 - LONGHORN CHEEDAR Cheese \$1.49**
 - Cheddar Cheese Safeway Halfmoon 10-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

- Get In On These Big Savings At Safeway!**
- Dips for Chips **3 \$1**
 - Mushroom Soup **4 \$1**
 - Bel-air Fruit Pies **3 \$1**
 - Lucerne Yogurt **4 \$1**
 - Deodorant Soap **3 \$1**
 - Lucerne Assorted (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctns.
 - Cream of Mushroom Town House (Save 38¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 10½-oz. Cans
 - Individual (Save 45¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkgs.
 - Assorted Flavors (Save on 48¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctns.
 - Truly Fine (Save 17¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Bars

- Money-Saving Values!**
- Marshmallows **49¢**
 - Mayonnaise **\$1.29**
 - Virginia Peanuts Party Pride 12-oz. Can **\$1.39**
 - Soft Margarine Empress 8-oz. Tube 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
 - Pure Mustard Town House Safeway Special! 9-oz. Jar **29¢**
 - CHARCOAL LIGHTER Fluid 99¢**
 - Safeway/Ozark For Cookouts! 32-oz. Can Safeway Special!



Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Hen Turkeys 65¢

Manor House Over 10-Lbs. Tender and Tasty!
 USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! Safeway Special!—Lb.

Premium Ground Beef \$1.69

Any Size Package! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Boneless Round Steak \$2.29

Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.



- Finest Quality!**
- Beef Patty Mix \$1.19**
 - Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. Safeway Special! —Lb.
 - Boneless Roast \$2.39**
 - *Half of Round or *Bottom Round **Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
 - Beef Head Loin \$2.69**
 - Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy **Beef. Bulk Beef Buy. Safeway Special!** Whole —Lb.
 - Beef Short Loin \$2.45**
 - USDA Choice Heavy Beef. **Safeway Special!** Whole —Lb.

- Tom Turkeys 59¢**
- Manor House. USDA Insp. Graded "A"! Over 17 Lbs. Safeway Special! —Lb.
- Turkey Breast \$1.33**
- Manor House Butter Basted. Safeway Special! —Lb.
- Cornish Hens \$1.39**
- Manor House Under 5½-Lbs. Each. USDA Insp. Graded "A"! Safeway Special! —Lb.
- Fancy Ducks \$1.99**
- USDA Choice Heavy **Beef Plate. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Beef Short Ribs \$1.09**
- Premium Ground Beef **Beef Plate. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Beef Patties \$1.79**
- *Top Round Roast **Business. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Top Round Steak \$2.59**
- USDA Choice **Heavy Beef. Whole. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Tenderloin Roast \$4.79**
- Made Exclusively **from Beef Round. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Ground Round \$2.49**
- USDA Choice **Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
- Sliced Bologna 98¢**
- Oscar Mayer *Regular or *Beef. **Safeway Special!** 8-oz. Pkg.
- Sliced Bologna Variety Pack \$1.39**
- Safeway *Regular or *Beef. **Safeway Special!** 1-lb. Pkg.
- Smorgas Pac \$1.85**
- Safeway *Round or *Square. **Safeway Special!** 12-oz. Pkg.
- Chicken Franks \$2.09**
- Eckrich Regular **Safeway Special!** 1-lb. Pkg.
- Chicken Franks \$2.69**
- or *Turkey Franks **or *Manor House. Safeway Special!** 12-oz. Pkg.
- Chicken Franks \$2.69**
- or *Turkey Franks **or *Manor House. Safeway Special!** 12-oz. Pkg.
- Armour Hot Dogs \$1.25**
- Armour's Star **Safeway Special!** 12-oz. Pkg.
- Eckrich Franks \$1.55**
- *Beef *Jumbo Beef ***Jumbo Beef. Safeway Special!** 1-lb. Pkg.
- Whole Lobster \$2.49**
- Cooked. 7-1-oz. Size **Safeway Special!** Each

- Compare Variety!**
- Boneless Hams \$1.69**
 - Smok-A-Roma *Half or *Whole. **Water Added. Safeway Special!** —Lb.
 - Ham Steaks \$1.49**
 - Safeway Brand **Safeway Special!** 6-oz. Pkg.
 - Curemaster Ham \$2.98**
 - Normal Boneless **Safeway Special!** —Lb.
 - Corn Dogs \$2.25**
 - State Fair. Any Flavor **Includes New Beef. Safeway Special!** 10-ct. Pkg.
 - Dry Salt Jowl \$1.69**
 - For Seasoning! **Safeway Special!** —Lb.
 - Sliced Bacon \$1.29**
 - Slab. Ringless. **Safeway Special!** —Lb.
 - Rath Bacon \$1.49**
 - *Highly Smoked or ***Smoky Maple. Safeway Special!** 1-lb. Pkg.
 - Muenchner Sausage \$1.79**
 - Slab. Armour's Stick **By the Piece. Safeway Special!** —Lb.

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- Detergent Fresh Start**
- For Laundry! **84-oz. Plastic \$6.41**
- Margarine Blue Bonnet**
- Regular Quarters **16-oz. Ctn. 69¢**

Draft registration slower this week

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
The pace of Selective Service registration has been slower this week, compared to last, Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty said today.
Through Tuesday, 111 Howard County males, most of whom were born in 1961, had signed up at the two post offices in the county.
Hardesty said 97 had signed up on Monday and Tuesday at the post office at Main and Fifth in the second week of Selective Service

enrollment.
"It has slowed down a little this week," Hardesty said, alluding to the fact that 166 had signed up on Monday and Tuesday of last week at the main post office.
A breakdown of the days shows that 49 had signed up Monday and 48 on Tuesday.
Coahoma Postmaster Eddie Engel said a total of 14 men had signed up so far this week at his post office in the east Howard County community.
Both postmasters said registration has moved

smoothly, and they have not encountered any problems.
Both also said that no females have attempted to register. Hardesty said in a previous article in the Herald that the Selective Service has instructed postmasters to allow females to register.
This is the second week of draft registration. According to an act signed into law by President Carter last month, all men in the United States, born in 1960 and 1961, are required to register with the Selective Service.

Those born in 1960 signed up last week. Those in 1961 are required to register this week. The Selective Service has created guidelines for the enrollment process.
Those born between January and March were to sign up Monday; those between April and June, Tuesday; those between July and September, today; those between October and December, Thursday; and Friday is designed as a catch up for any person unable to come on the previous days.
The Selective Service Act

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

Donations now being accepted for Michael Bowersox Fund

Donations are now being accepted at the State National Bank for the Michael Bowersox Fund, proceeds from which will be used to help defray the mounting medical expenses of a Big Spring man who

faces the prospect of undergoing treatment for cancer at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for eight weeks.
Checks in any amount will be accepted by bank personnel for the fund.

Rig activity in Texas up

More rigs were turning in Texas during the week ending July 28 than for the preceding week.
The rig activity increased dramatically in a year's time — up from 751 July 30,

1979, to 993 for the week ending last Monday. A month ago, 980 rigs were making hole.
The rig count for the week ending July 21 came to 967.

TOWN HOUSE Mac & Cheese Dinner. (Save 32¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 7.25-oz. Pkgs. \$1	MANOR HOUSE Meat Pies Frozen Assorted (Save 68¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1
CROWN COLONY Gravy Mixes or Sauce Mixes. Assorted. (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 Packets \$1	TOWN HOUSE Green Peas Tender and Sweet! (Save 26¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 17-oz. Cans \$1
TOWN HOUSE Pear Halves Bartlett Pears For Cool Salads! Safeway Special! 2 16-oz. Cans \$1	SAFEWAY Cat Food Canned. Assorted Flavors. (Save 38¢ on 6) Safeway Special! 6 7-oz. Cans \$1
SAFEWAY Dog Food Canned. Meaty Flavor! (Save 50¢ on 6) Safeway Special! 6 15½-oz. Cans \$1	TOWN HOUSE Fruit Cocktail For Salads and Desserts! Safeway Special! 2 17-oz. Cans \$1

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Disposable Diapers **SAVE 50%**

Truly Fine Pre-folded and complete with tapes. Waterproof backing — no plastic pants needed. Safeway Special!

*Newborn 80-ct. Pkg. \$3.77	*Daytime 80-ct. Pkg. \$4.75	*Daytime Extra Absorbent 48-ct. Pkg. \$4.75	*Overnight 48-ct. Pkg. \$5.19	*Toddler 40-ct. Pkg. \$4.89
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Cheese Slices \$1.49 Lucerne American 16 Wrapped Slices. 12-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!	Snack Crackers 59¢ Busy Baker. Snack. 11-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!
Butter-Me-Not 48¢ Blacore. Mrs. Wright's 10 count. Safeway Special!	Apricot Nectar 99¢ Town House. Safeway Special!
Cling Peaches 69¢ Town House. Safeway Special!	Stuffed Olives \$2.39 Empress. Manzanilla. 14-oz. Jar. Safeway Special!
Crispy Rice 85¢ Safeway Cereal. Safeway Special!	Maraschino Cherries 64¢ Town House. Red 6-oz. Whole. Safeway Special! Jar.

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

Bel-air Waffles 5 \$1 Breakfast Treat! (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkgs.	Golden Corn 4 \$1 Bel-air Whole Kernel. (Save 72¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkgs.	Green Peas 4 \$1 Bel-air (Save 72¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkgs.
Grape Juice 39¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!	Raspberries 99¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!	Apple Pie 89¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!
Whoestring 68¢ Potatoes. Bel-air. Safeway Special!	Broccoli Spears 59¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!	Broccoli 59¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!
Glazed Donuts 79¢ Bel-air. Safeway Special!		

Deluxe Gourmet Ice Cream
Lucerne Assorted Flavors. Rich in Cream, Fruit, Nuts and Candies. World's Easiest Dessert!

69¢ (Save 14¢) *Pint
\$1.29 (Save 26¢) *Quart
\$2.39 (Save 50¢) ½ Gallon

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA LARGE Nectarines 49¢
Sweet and Juicy! Great for Snacks! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Head Lettuce 39¢
Crisp and Green! Safeway Special! Each

Red Tomatoes 59¢
California Slicers! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Peaches 59¢
California Large. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Red Plums 59¢
California. Tangy! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Mushrooms 1.49
Tender and Tasty! —Lb.

Fresh Carrots 69¢
Crunchy! Cello 2-Lb.

Bean Sprouts 89¢
Add to Salad! Cello 12-oz.

Russet Potatoes 49¢
Premium —Lb.

Valencia Oranges 1.49
Safeway Special! Bag 4-Lb.

Broccoli 69¢
Large Tender! —Lb.

Boston Fern 3.98
Hanging Basket & 1/2 Pot Each

Cauliflower 89¢
Large White Heads! —Lb.

Tropical Plants 2.19
Palm. Florida Assorted. 4 Inch Pot Each

Crisp Celery 49¢
Large Safeway Special! Each

Deffenbachia 4.98
Maryanne 6 Inch Pot Each

Yellow Onions 3.51
Mild Flavor! —Lb.

Yucca Cane 1.95
3 Plants Per 10 Inch Pot Each

Red Onions 49¢
California Sweet —Lb.

Spectracide 5.95
8000' Granules Bag 12½-Lb.

Lemon Juice 59¢
Town House Reconstituted Plastic 4½-oz.

Honeydew 39¢
Melons. Refreshing! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Minute Maid Natural Lemonade 64-oz. Ctn. \$1.04 Fruit Punch	Ultra-brite Toothpaste 25' Off Label 4.3-oz. Tube 97¢ 5.6-oz. Tube \$1.24	Maryland Club Coffee Assorted 12-oz. 2.11 6-oz. 1.18 12-oz. 2.12 6-oz. 1.15 Sugar Wafers 1.21 Sunshine Fig Bars 1.29 New Whole Potatoes 1.72 Crunchy Fish Sticks 2.17 Egg Beaters 1.19
Five Alive Low Crop. Frozen Concentrate Fruit Beverage Can 12-oz. 88¢	"Extra Measure" Coffee 12-oz. Can \$2.74	

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Pair **79¢**

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Truly Fine Gentle!
Everyday Low Price!
16-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Toothpaste
Safeway Fluoride
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(Save 30¢)
7-oz. Tube **79¢**

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Truly Fine. (Save 60¢)
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16-oz. Bottle **99¢**

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Flea Collar
Safeway Flea & Tick
Collar for Cats & Dogs (Save \$1.00)
Safeway Special!
Each **79¢**

Creme Rinse
Removes Tangles! Truly Fine
Everyday Low Price!
16-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Motor Oil
Safeway Heavy Duty 30 Wt.
(Save 20¢)
Safeway Special!
- Qt. Can **59¢**

Spray Disinfectant
Brocade (Save 60¢)
Safeway Special!
14-oz. Aerosol **\$1.19**

LOOK WHAT'S ON SALE AT 2 FOR \$1.00

Polish Remover
Truly Fine
(Save 38¢ on 2)
Safeway Special!
2 6-oz. Bottles **\$1**

Cotton Balls
Safeway Sterile
(Save 78¢ on 2)
Safeway Special!
2 65-ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

Vacuum Bags
Safeway Assorted
(Save up to \$1.58 on 2)
Safeway Special!
2 Pkgs. **\$1**

Bowl Cleaner
White Magic Solid
(Save 58¢ on 2)
Safeway Special!
2 9-oz. Jars **\$1**

SUPER consumer SERVICE
We do more than sell foods. Safeway knows how important it is for you to know your foods. We provide free information on how to shop wisely to get more for your money. Make it a habit to stop at our Consumer Board for free leaflets and pamphlets on nutrition, meats, fruits, vegetables, wine buying, cooking with wine, meat cooking, freezing foods, storing foods, and more. Free material for you - no purchase required.

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT SUPER STORES ONLY!

Ceiling Fan
Casablanca, Emerson
★ Brentwood Brown CF-364 or ★ Antique White CF-364W. 36 Inch Variable Speed. Light Kit Not Included.
(Save \$23.00)
Safeway Special!
Each **\$74.99**

Skyro Flyer
Long Distance. Parker Brothers
Soft Edge for Easy Catch
(Save \$1.00)
Safeway Special!
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Mini Alarm
Copal Quartz Clock, #HQ-255
Luminous Dial and Hands,
Palm Size (Save \$3.00)
Safeway Special!
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Silverstone. Regal. Polished Aluminum
No Scour Cooking. 8 1/2 Inch.
(Save \$1.50) Safeway Special!
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Vacuum Cleaner, Four Cleaning Heights #4119 or #4127
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Hot Air Corn Popper
Westbend #5459
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35MM WITH F-2 LENS
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OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$224.95
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE -\$25.00
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Bentwood With Cane Seat
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Bentwood (Save \$3.00)
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(Unassembled)
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Floor Lamp
Decorator. Crown. Walnut
Woodtone Finish, 61 Inches Tall, No Tools Needed. #15024
(Unassembled) (Save \$5.00)
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VISIT YOUR SAFEWAY SUPER STORE'S GREEN THUMB CORNER
Spectracide \$9.95
"6000" Granules 12 1/2-Lb. Bag
Spectracide Liquid Concentrate
★ 8-oz. Bottle **\$3.99** ★ 16-oz. Bottle **\$6.95** ★ 32-oz. Bottle **\$8.95**
Ant & Roach 15-oz. Aerosol **\$2.99**
Control. Spectracide
Insect Control Powder Spectracide 1-Lb. Can **\$2.99**
Home Pest Control
★ 18-oz. Aerosol Each **\$4.98**
★ 1/2-Gal. With Sprayer Each **\$9.95**
★ 1/2-Gal. Refill Each **\$6.95**

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sun., July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 in Sales in Retail Quantities!
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