

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS AUGUST 10, 1980

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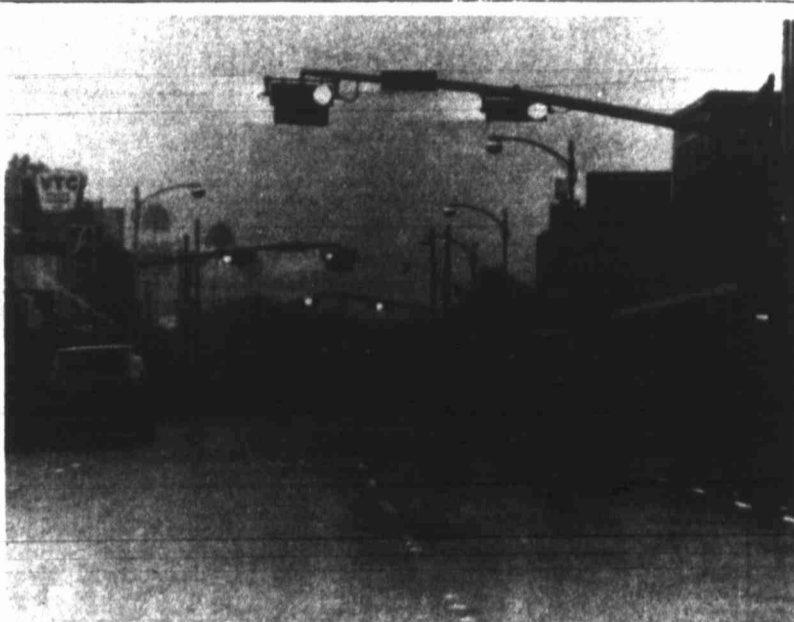
46 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WAVES BATTER TEXAS COASTLINE — Windswept waves batter the shoreline along Ocean Drive in Corpus Christi as Hurricane Allen made its way toward the Texas Gulf Coast Saturday morning.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

BROWNSVILLE DOWNTOWN — A deserted rain soaked central business district of Brownsville, Texas waits for hurricane Allen. Allen slowed just off the Texas coast dropping heavy rains and winds in the area.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

RIDING OUT HURRICANE ALLEN — Sal R. DeRusse, 67, is riding out Hurricane Allen as he did Camille, saying he was remaining in Corpus Christi because he is too poor to leave. DeRusse said "When your time comes, it comes, and besides — I can't afford a bus ticket."

Thousands flee; tanker goes aground

Ill-tempered giant wades ashore

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The leading edge of Hurricane Allen crashed into South Texas and northeast Mexico with a fistful of tornadoes and torrential rains and threw a foundering tanker aground as the lethal superstorm moved steadily ashore Saturday.

Meteorologists warned that the brunt of Allen's fury would strike Brownsville, Texas' southernmost city, and nearby beaches Saturday night.

Richard Hagan, National Weather Service supervisor in Brownsville, read a late afternoon advisory from the National Hurricane Center in Miami and said:

"Miami's come out and said it — this is the strongest one ever to threaten Brownsville and it looks like we'll take the full force."

His brow sweaty and his shirt sleeves rolled up, Hagan said he

expected Allen's vicious core to thunder onto land about 11 p.m. CDT.

Winds gusting up to 60 mph knocked out electricity in Brownsville and 20 miles northwest to Harlingen Saturday afternoon.

Electricity-powered water pumps ground to a halt, leaving both cities and most of the Rio Grande Valley without water.

"The city is without electricity, gas and water," said Cameron County Deputy Sheriff Robert Tamayo.

No injuries have been reported in Brownsville, said Deputy Sheriff Tony Lopez.

More than 200,000 people were evacuated from cities along the Texas coast in advance of the killer hurricane, according to unofficial estimates, leaving virtually the entire 450-mile coastline deserted.

The center of the storm, which

slowed to 10 mph at midday, was expected to cross southern Padre Island and strike Brownsville Saturday night, meteorologists said.

At 3 p.m. CDT, Allen's center was near latitude 25.5 north and longitude 96.3 west, 80 miles east-southeast of Brownsville. Hurricane force winds stretched 75 miles in advance of the churning storm.

An 840-foot Liberian tanker filled with 11.8 million gallons of crude oil was aground in shallow water about 12 miles south of Port Aransas about 3 p.m.

But Coast Guard spokesmen said they were unable to reach the ship's 37 crewmen. He said the ship had been dragging two anchors and it was hoped those would help the ship ride out the storm.

"If the ship stays intact and it stays hard aground and the people can stay on board, they should be all right," said Coast Guard Lt. Steve Sparks.

"Our main concern now is the safety of the men," said Mike Eldridge, spokesman for Boyd-Campbell Shipping Co. in Corpus Christi.

Coast Guard Lt. Lawrence Fontana said the tanker Mary Ellen left Port Aransas jetties on Friday with intentions of steaming clear of the approaching hurricane, but it subsequently lost propulsion. Forty to 50-foot seas whipped by 57 mph winds shoved the ship aground.

The tanker was to carry the cargo from Corpus Christi to the American Petrofina Corp. in Port Aransas. The crew, mostly Chinese and Italian, apparently tried to outrun the storm, but encountered engine trouble at sea.

Three attempts to rescue the crew and to tow the boat failed, and a fourth attempt to rescue only the crew was aborted when the tug began taking on water in the high seas.

"We're hoping the tanker is secured in the sand and will last out the duration of the storm. We can't get to it by land, ship or air," Fontana said.

At 4 p.m. CDT, winds were sustained at 42 mph in Brownsville, gusting to 65 mph. Several houses, a convenience store and a commercial bakery fell victim to the blasts, which snapped several sign poles across the city.

Cameron County Commissioner said about 12,000 people took refuge in almost every school and church in town, where children ran through the halls and men played poker on tot-sized desks.

"We need nurses in the shelters," Cameron County Commissioner Ed Lucio said Saturday afternoon. "We have no injuries and no part of the city is under water yet. The shelters are filled to capacity and probably some are overcrowded, but we haven't had any complaints yet."

Authorities said entry policies were relaxed for "thousands" of Mexican nationals pleading for shelter on the American side of the Rio Grande.

"If a Mexican wants to cross the border to seek shelter we are not asking questions," said a U.S. Border Patrol officer who declined to give his name.

"If they are bona fide refugees, we understand their plight," Fernando Marcias, Brownsville's International

Port Director said from his darkened office at the Gateway Bridge. "We are not refusing any request for shelter. At the moment, about 300 persons have expressly asked to seek shelter on this side of the border."

Streets were deserted along the coast and most buildings were boarded as the mammoth hurricane, with winds of 170 mph gusting to 200 mph, poised to strike Texas' southernmost tip.

Local, state and federal disaster relief workers were in final stages of preparation as the hurricane neared.

Tides 15 to 20 feet above normal were predicted near and just north of the eye of the storm, the National Hurricane Center said in Miami. Waves were up to 6 feet as far north as Freeport, near Houston.

Saturday afternoon, tides were 2 feet above normal at Brownsville, 4 feet above normal at Galveston and 3 feet above normal at Corpus Christi, where some flooding was reported.

The hurricane center labeled Allen "extremely dangerous" with the Category 5 rating — the highest possible.

Allen virtually filled the Gulf of Mexico after killing at least 87 in a swoop through the Caribbean and whipping Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with 185-mph winds.

The National Weather Service issued tornado and flash flood watches for a large part of South Texas.

Tornadoes, large hail and damaging thunderstorm winds, as well as rainfall of 10 to 15 inches, were possible through the day.

Rising tides cut off most escape routes from offshore islands and high water forced the closing of the Port Aransas ferry and U.S. Highway 181 from Corpus Christi to Portland on the middle coast.

Most beach areas, including Port Aransas, Port Isabel and South Padre Island were completely evacuated.

Three other roads were closed in expectation of high water: U.S. Highway 87 from Sabine Pass to High Island; U.S. Highway 77 at FM100 in Cameron County and FM452 in Matagorda County.

All but the northernmost 50 miles of the Texas coastline was under a hurricane warning and a hurricane watch stretched into Mexico and Louisiana, where winds up to 50 mph were reported early Saturday.

Gov. Bill Clements cut short a New Mexico vacation and rushed back to Texas Saturday, where he was to meet with disaster coordination officials.

An estimated 150,000-200,000 Texans have fled inland, said a spokesman for the state emergency operations center.

The Red Cross estimated 100,000 people had found refuge in 197 shelters as far north as Austin and Waco, in north central Texas.

Collections for Bible Fund here are mounting steadily

Donations for the 1980-81 Bible Fund passed the \$1,200 mark the fifth day after the appeal went out.

Objective in the campaign is \$10,000 but time is important, since the sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, had hopes that the drive can be terminated by the time Sept. 1 rolls around.

The Boykin Brothers forwarded a check for \$200 while Mrs. V.W. Fuglaar and two anonymous donors each gave \$100.

The checks can be forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, or to the Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. The Herald is coordinating the drive with the ministers.

The money is used to underwrite the expenses of Bible classes in all Howard County high schools. By law, tax money cannot be used to support the program.

Early donors include:

Gladiol Cox	\$10
Boykin Brothers	200

Myra Robinson	25
Optimist Club	50
Anonymous	100
T. K. Price	25
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Appleton	25
Saw & Chester Club	20
Mrs. C. J. Engle	10
Annie Belle Winn	10
Verla B. Winn, in memory of Fred Winn & Anna Atchley	10
Mr. & Mrs. Ruler Jones	5
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Washington	10
John Anna Stephens	10
Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar	100
Mrs. Lucille Petty	15
Mrs. Opal Keating	10
J. D. & Mary Jones	10
In memory of Bill Vaughn	10
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Ragdale	50
Mrs. Robert T. Piner	25
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Davis	10
Hannie R. Garroff	10
Mrs. Alma McLaurin	10
Mr. & Mrs. Ross Hill	10
R. R. Kennedy, in memory of Mrs. Beale Kennedy	25
B. Roy Lee	20
Mr. Rex A. Greenwood	20
Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Anderson	20
Esther M. Cox	10
Preach Martin	5
H. L. McKenzie	10
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Johnson	10
Earl Ezzell	25
L. Clerton	10
Mrs. S. R. Nobles	10
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hall	50
Anonymous	100
Dr. Mrs. D. H. McGonigill	100
Julian Madewell	25
Total	\$1,225

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Temperatures were not the only things hot this summer in Big Spring. Businesses carrying merchandise designed to cool saw their sales climb with the mercury. The summer heat brought people into stores in record numbers to buy evaporative coolers, fans, sun screens, and air conditioning accessories.

Commenting on this summer, Bill Ervin with K-Mart here said, "It has had an effect on our business in general. Our sales are up."

Big Spring has experienced 39 days of 100 degrees or higher temperatures so far this year. All these century mark days have come since June.

July had a record-breaking 21 days of 100-degree days, eclipsing a record of 15 set in 1969.

A spokesman with Gibson's here, said, "We have been doing just a booming business." Sales have been so brisk, the spokesman added, that air conditioning accessories, sunscreens and fans have been sold out much of the time and have been harder to restock.

"Our last order (for these items) wasn't even shipped," the Gibson's spokesman said.

As the days of century-mark temperatures progressed, many residents here turned to another mode of cooling. This was the paddle ceiling fan. Leon Pettitt of Pettitt Lighting Center said the summer has had an effect on the paddle fan sales.

"It has been a tremendous boom for us," he said. The paddle fan serves to save energy. It moves air within a room, allowing the thermostat to be raised. With the air circulation, the chill factor in the room is lowered.

The summer heat has also caused residents here to seek other forms of alleviation. The municipal pools have been one such area where people have sought relief.

"Our municipal pool use is up five percent over last year," said Paul Feazelle, assistant city manager.

He added that attendance at Moss Creek Lake has also increased, although swimming was recently banned there due to receding waters.

Stores selling ice cream and cold drinks have also said they are experiencing booms.

According to Baskin Robbins, employees their sales are up over last summer.

"It has been bustier this summer than last," a person with Baskin Robbins said.

Herald wins two firsts

ABILENE — The Big Spring Herald won first places for General Excellence and News Writing in a contest sponsored by the West Texas Press Association. The winners were announced at the annual awards banquet held here Saturday night.

Bob Rogers accepted the awards on behalf of publisher Tom Watson and the Herald editorial staff.

The Herald was competing against other daily newspapers which are members of the far-flung association.

The Herald also placed second in Column Writing, third in Editorial Writing and second in Advertising Composition.

Members of the association gathered here for their semi-annual or fall meeting. The awards are for editorial and advertising content which appeared in print in 1979.

The Stanton Reporter won a first place in General Excellence for week-ly newspapers with a circulation under 3,000. Terry Neill is editor and publisher of the Stanton paper.

Gospel singing scheduled at 8

"The Old Fashioned Singing" will be the theme of the next Starlight Specials program presented by four gospel singing groups from the Crestview Baptist Church at Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

"A Circle Incomplete," "Old Fashioned Singing," and "Jesus is the Sweetest Name I Know," will be sung by the Crestview Baptist Church Choir under the direction of David Scott.

Three other gospel singing groups, the Scott Family, Crestview Baptist Men's Octette, and Johnny Moore and Debbie Scott will sing at the Starlight Specials Gospel Sing tonight. Gospel music sung by the Scott Family will be "I Feel Good," "Shout It! Jesus is Coming," and "The Rock." The Crestview Men's Octette will sing "When God Dips His Love in My Heart" and "It is Well With My Soul." Johnny Moore and Debbie Scott will sing "For Those Tears I Died."

Thursday night, for the 12th year, the Fiesta Night presented a varied musical program under the direction of Lydia Molina to one of the largest audiences attending the Starlight Specials programs.

Business is taking a fan(cy) to all this heat

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Teachers' raise

Q. Have Big Spring teachers been given a raise this year? If not, why not? All area schools have.

A. In the tentative budget, set for final approval Aug. 14, teachers are all given a \$525 raise. Teachers have already signed a contract that included the raise. In addition, each teacher will receive a step up on the foundation salary schedule set by the state.

Calendar: Gospel singing

TODAY
Starlight Specials, starring gospel singing groups, scheduled in amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park, 8 p.m. Admission, 25 cents.

MONDAY
Forsan Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

THURSDAY
The White House Conference on Families by Eadie Faulkner will highlight an Eagle Forum meeting in the Blue Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: Two Movies

On the small screen, two comedy Westerns from the past hold the center stage. At 6 p.m. on channel 11, "The Hallelujah Trail" stars Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick in the 1965 tale of Ladies' Temperance League efforts to stop a whiskey shipment coveted by miners and Indians. At 8 p.m. the NBC Movie is "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox." ABC will preview the upcoming Democratic Convention at 9:30 p.m.

Inside: Volcano's impact

VOLCANO'S IMPACT on people living near it is awesome. See page 3-A.

HEALTH BOARDS in state given once over. See page 8-A.

Weather	2-A	Comics	6-C
Editorials	4-A	Want Ads	5-6-7-B
Sports	1-2-3-4-B	Amusement page	10-B
Family Section	Section C		

Outside: Cooler

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of rain. High today in the mid 80s. Winds will from the east southeast at 10 to 20 mph today. Chance of rain is 50 percent.



Democrats about ready Watching Garden grow

NEW YORK (AP) — The bomb disposal chute is in place, President Carter has modified the lectern to his liking and the podium is decorated with a patriotic red-beige-and-blue. Madison Square Garden is ready for the 38th Democratic National Convention.

Two hundred feet of red velvet, 150 feet of blue, 242 gallons of paint and 3,000 square yards of carpeting helped transform the site into a fit place for the Democrats' joyous quadrennial bash.

David M. Clark, who designed the setting and watched it grow, is convinced he has created a stage that looks neither like a battleship nor like a birthday cake, two extremes he sought to avoid. Instead, the viewer will confront a softly curving platform, intended to conjure up a flag at full flutter.

The platform boasts a black trough nobody wants to talk about and a hidden elevator that can make a 5-foot-9 Jimmy Carter and a 6-foot-4 Sen. Morris Udall equal in stature to the audience.

The funnel-like trough leads to a small trap door which is hinged to drop an object into a five-foot chamber stacked with sandbags. The trough is hidden from general view but it can be hit easily by a Secret Service agent with a fair hook shot.

No one would say why the bomb drop was thought necessary.

With a volatile political situation in the offing, Clark made sure that nobody in the audience will think a speaker is being yanked prematurely. The lights on the lectern that give time's up warnings at three minutes, at 30 seconds and at no-time-left are duplicated on each side of the platform.

On the last day of getting the Garden ready, Clark was the most wanted man in the hall. At one point, a carpenter, a carpet-layer and a White House agent clamored for his attention.

The latter was Raymond J. Millaway, an unsmiling young man with a gold presidential seal on his notebook and a calling card announcing him to be with the White House Communications Agency.

He'd come from Washington to inspect the lectern where Carter will rest the acceptance speech that he will make Thursday if there were a nomination for him to accept.

Millaway was far from satisfied.

Although the lectern has a tilting top, Millaway explained, the president is used to a board covered with blue plastic, a clip at one corner, a light at another. The board has to be at a certain angle.

Clark and the White House man talked about the problem and finally a carpenter was summoned to change things to Millaway's liking.

Clark said he didn't know how much the platform cost. Democrats, like the

Republicans in July, received \$4.4 million from the federal government to stage the convention.

About that red, beige and blue color scheme.

It may look a little strange to the 5,436 delegates and altercates in the Garden. But at home, hunched before the TV with beer at hand, beige is whiter than white.

Poll shows Demos lag

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter lags far behind Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in voter preference on the eve of the Democratic National Convention — but so do Sen. Edward Kennedy and potential compromise candidates, an Associated Press-NBC News poll showed Saturday.

Democratic delegates streamed into sweltering Manhattan as Kennedy worked to persuade wavering Carter supporters that they should vote to erase commitments to his renomination. His spokesman released a list of vice presidential possibilities, a sign of Kennedy's everlasting optimism.

The list released by Kennedy's spokesman Richard C. Drayne included former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida; Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles; Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana; Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Rep. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina; and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Robert S. Strauss dismissed the Kennedy challenge as "yesterday's news," and said Carter now wants a convention that will serve to spell out Democratic differences with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

The AP-NBC News poll, conducted Tuesday through Thursday — after Carter's nationally televised news conference (defense of administration conduct in handling the Libyan connections of his brother, Billy — showed the president the preferred nominee of rank and file Democrats.

Thirty-eight percent of the 815 Democrats interviewed said they wanted Carter renominated. Twenty-one percent were for Kennedy, the rest were undecided or wanted other candidates.

But among likely voters of both parties, Carter trailed Reagan by 25 percentage points. The poll showed 47 percent said they would vote for Reagan if the presidential election were held today, 22 percent for Carter, 15 percent for Rep. John Anderson, the independent candidate. The rest were undecided or scattered.

That compares with a 42 percent to 27 percent Reagan advantage in the last AP-NBC poll, conducted July 8 and 9, just before the Republican convention. Strauss has said Carter will be renominated and narrow the pollsters' margin after the Democratic convention. The president himself recalled the wide lead the polls gave him midsummer 1976, a margin that shrank as the campaign progressed.



HAPPINESS CAN BE A BLENDING OF VOICES — Convicts on prisons of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will extend VIP treatment to this youthful singing group, which will represent Big Spring and the First Baptist Church, on a tour starting Monday. The ensemble, led by Joe Whitten, is known as "His Children." Their voices blend well and on a happy note but even the most optimistic couldn't expect all of them to get into this car.

Church singers on tour

Convicts to get treat

"His Children," a young people's singing group at the First Baptist Church, will offer a concert at the church at 6 o'clock this evening. Joe Whitten is the director.

The singers will start a tour of prisons and reformatories through Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Monday, making nine appearances in seven days.

In Oklahoma, they will appear at the Lexington Correctional Unit, the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester and the McCloud Prison Farm at Farris Monday through Thursday.

Their Arkansas stops will be at the Tucker Unit and the State Prison for Women at Pine Bluff Friday and Saturday. Their two Texas stops will be at two different units for women in Gatesville Saturday night and Sunday.

In addition to those appearances, the group will sing for a luau at the Fin and Feather Resort at Lake Tenkiller in Eastern Oklahoma and for an evening meal on a river boat as it travels down the Brazos River at Waco.

The group, comprised of high school and college students, is representative of the entire youth choir of the First Baptist Church. Their program consists of varied types of music with emphasis on contemporary gospel music. A special part of the program tonight will be selections from the musical, "Believer," by Dallas Holmes.

Previous summer and winter tours over a period of six years have taken this auditioned ensemble to various prisons and reformatories throughout Texas and Oklahoma. The home church underwrites part of the expense. The remainder is assumed by the students.

Those making the trip are Veronda Boothe, Lisa Bumgarner, Kim Dorland, Dawn Estes, Felicia Ford, David Hamilton, Melody Holmes, Joe Hicks, Van Johnson, Mark Jones, Terri Miller, Misty Sink, Warren, Beverly Wheeler and Scott Underwood. Sponsors, besides Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten, are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell, who have made every tour in the past.

Ceramic pieces going on sale

Big Spring State Hospital patients will be offering their ceramic art pieces for sale at the Allred Building on the hospital campus. The ceramics are on display during regular hospital hours.

Spoon rests, ash trays, bud vases, sugar bowls, animals, soap dishes and many other items are available. Cost is \$3 for small items and 50 cents for larger ones. The patients will benefit direct from these sales as the money will be used to buy more art supplies for their therapy program.

For more information call 267-8216 and ask for A.L. Gatewood extension 248 or Elma Martinez, extension 535.

Huge price tag on pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study estimates that state and local governments spent \$50 billion in fiscal 1977 on retirement benefits and other relief programs to support people's income.

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies said that was on top of the \$248 billion spent by the federal government in 1977 on Social Security, welfare, pensions and other so-called income transfer programs.

The total of \$298 billion amounted to 45 percent of the \$657 billion in revenues collected at all levels of government in 1977, according to the White Plains, N.Y., based institute, which advocates reform of the nation's welfare system.

About \$16 billion, or nearly one-third of the state and local spending, represented matching funds those governments had to pay to participate in such federal welfare programs as Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

About \$27 billion was spent on programs initiated by the state and local governments. The remaining \$7 billion took the form of tax relief, such as lower state income taxes or property tax rates for the elderly.

Deaths

Leon Gilbert, Tyler, Boley Gilbert, Dallas, and Worthy Gilbert, Midland; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Michael Lee Bell, 1320 Madison, was driving his 1974 brown Cadillac near his home in the 1200 block of Madison when he allegedly struck the pedestrian.

Frances Schmidt, 2806 Clanton, was operating a 1978 gold Datsun that collided with a blue 1979 Pontiac Bonneville driven by Phyllis Finley, Sterling City Route. The wreck occurred Friday at 11:22 p.m. at the 500 block of Gregg and the 300 block of W. Fifth.

A green 1978 Ford van driven by Reed Kuratomi, 2504 N. Dow St., collided with a white and blue 1976 Mercury driven by Eva Wells Goodson, 605 Douglas, Friday at 9:07 a.m. The wreck occurred in the 600 block of W. 11th Place.

A. Woodul

LAMESA — Services for Amorous H. Woodul, 77, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial occurred in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Woodul died at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring State Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hope, Ark., native came to Dawson County in 1920. He was a retired farmer and a longtime member of the Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bart (Lavoris) Truitt and Mrs. Edward (Wynell) Wood, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Wood, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Cozzens of Lamesa; three brothers, Dwight of Lamesa, Parker of Portales, N.M., and Finley of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Weather Heavy rains expected in parts of state

By the Associated Press

Hurricane force winds lashed beaches east of Brownsville, Texas, Saturday as Hurricane Allen assaulted the Texas coast. A tornado watch was in effect over much of southeast Texas, and some flash floods were also expected.

There were showers and thunderstorms elsewhere on the Gulf Coast and the south Atlantic Coast. Some showers fell from the northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley.

At 3 p.m. EDT the high and the low temperatures around the nation were both in California: 55 at Arcata and 108 at Needles.

The forecast for Sunday calls for locally heavy rain in southern and southeast Texas, and showers and thunderstorms on the rest of the Gulf Coast. Storms are predicted also over the East Coast, from Florida to New England.

Rain will also fall in the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains.

Here are some other after afternoon temperatures and conditions as provided by the weather service:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 100 fair, Boston 92 windy, Buffalo 80 fair, Caribou 70 windy, Charleston, S.C. 92 fair, Cincinnati 90 fair, Cleveland 79 cloudy, Detroit 78 cloudy, Indianapolis 92 hazy, Knoxville 95 fair, Miami 89 fair, Nashville 95 fair, New York 91 fair, Pittsburgh 86 partly cloudy, Richmond 95 hazy, Washington 96 hazy.

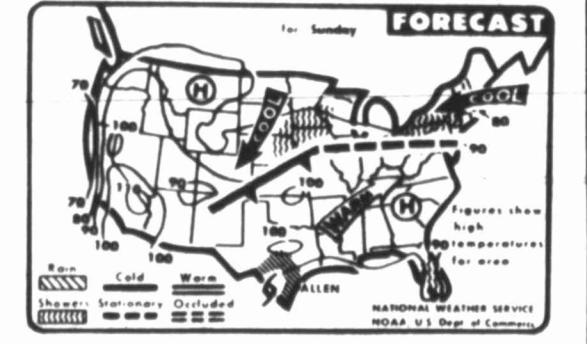
Central U.S. — Denver 82 showers, Des Moines 86 partly cloudy, Fort Worth 96 hazy, Kansas City 94 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 73 showers, New Orleans 94 cloudy, St. Louis 100 fair.

Western U.S. — Los Angeles 83 hazy, Phoenix 93 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 86 fair, San Diego 75 hazy, San Francisco 63 fair, Seattle 64 smoky.

Canada — Montreal 73 partly cloudy, Toronto 70 fair.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today, becoming cloudy; most sections tonight and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms over most of the area through Monday, becoming more numerous with possible locally heavy rains southeast tonight and Monday. Lows near 70 north, near 60 mountains to mid-70s Big Bend. Highs today, low 90s Panhandle, mid 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend. Highs Monday up to 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a tropical storm for southern Texas and showers for portions of the Midwest, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Bell, union announce tentative agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell System and its largest union reached a tentative contract settlement Saturday night to avert a threatened coast-to-coast telephone strike beginning today.

The tentative settlement was announced by the Communications Workers of America about three hours before a midnight strike deadline. The union represents 525,000 of Bell's 700,000 unionized workers.

Two other unions representing another 175,000 workers facing the same strike deadline were expected to settle on the same terms, which were not immediately disclosed.

Glenn Watts, president of the CWA, said the pact was unanimously approved by the union's executive board and will soon go to a vote of the membership.

"We've achieved each of our major goals," he said.

The agreement, according to Watts, calls for a 34 percent increase in wages.

Digest

Airlines merging

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing heavy losses in the past year, Continental and Western Airlines have agreed to go back before the Civil Aeronautics Board with a merger plan. The new company would be called Western and Continental Corp.

The Los Angeles-based airlines have incurred substantial losses since their previous merger plan was denied in July 1979. Western, the ninth largest U.S. airline, lost \$14.2 million in the first six months of 1980 while Continental, 10th largest, lost \$11.2 million in the same period.

The CAB had said it might reconsider its decision if economic conditions changed. The airlines announced the renewed effort Friday.

Wants \$80,000,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A wrongful death suit has been filed in Circuit Court against convicted murderer John W. Gacy Jr. and various governmental agencies by the mother of one of his 33 victims.

Gacy was convicted in March and sentenced to death in the electric chair. He is on death row in Menard prison, his sentence stayed pending automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Dolores Nieder filed suit Friday seeking \$80 million damages from Gacy. The body of her son, John Mowery, was identified in January 1979 after being unearthed at Gacy's home.

In addition to Gacy, other defendants named are the Chicago police department, the state Department of Corrections and the Iowa State Parole Board.

It was the second wrongful death suit filed against Gacy by a family of one of his victims.

Stress kills snake

MONROE, La. (AP) — A highly poisonous snake that bit its handler has died, perhaps from the stress of that attack, the handler said.

James Lee, an amateur snake collector, was bit by a krait July 30 while force-feeding it through a tube. Kraits, native to eastern Asia, are more poisonous than cobras.

Lee was saved when he received a blood transfusion from a snake handler who had survived a krait bite. But Lee said the snake died soon after.

"I think the whole situation caused a lot of stress on her and she died," Lee said in an interview last week.

TEC inviting public to visit new building

TEXAS Employment Commission will hold from 2-4 p.m. Thursday an open house at their new facility at 30 Owens.

The facility is a 5700 sq. ft. office building, which the employment commission staff moved into June 27.

The office provides TEC

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RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Smythe earns TCU degree

Bill Smythe, former minister of Big Spring's First Christian Church, was among 285 to receive earned degrees during the summer graduation exercise at Texas Christian University's Daniel Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth Friday night.

Smythe is a 1963 graduate of Marshall, Texas, High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in 1967 and Master of Divinity in 1971 from TCU. Currently he is the minister of Hurst Christian Church in Hurst.

During his five year ministry in Big Spring he served on the chaplaincy staff of the Veterans Administration Medical Center and earned doctoral credit in the Clinical Pastoral Education Department at Big Spring State Hospital.

Smythe will be among 14 doctoral candidates to receive doctoral hoods during the commencement service.

Police Beat — Variety of items stolen

Why would anyone want to steal 50 pounds of dog food? The question is probably being asked by John Davis Feed Store manager Wesley Deats, 7 Coachman Circle.

Two thieves entered the store at 701 E. 2nd Friday and stole the dog food worth \$9.77.

A \$1,500 Worthing air compressor was taken from Clyde McMahon Concrete, 605 N. Benton. The 125-cubic foot compressor had a hose, nozzle, a 50-foot air hose and two wheels taken with it.

The incident occurred between Aug. 2 and Monday. It was reported Friday.

Bernadette's, 1804 Wasson, reported burglary of a color television, worth \$650, turquoise rings worth \$400, and a bracelet worth \$29 Friday. The incident was reported at 9:30 a.m.

Unknown persons burglarized the automobile of Annette Hodnett, 2718 Lynn, while it was parked at 1704 Marcy. Stolen were three State National Bank money bags containing \$28.09 in cash, change and checks.

Claude Craven, 806 Birdwell, Trinity Baptist Church pastor, reported the theft of two outside van mirrors from a van parked in the church parking lot at 810 11th Place.

The mirrors were worth \$15.

Debra James Crawford Stewart, 26, was reported missing by her husband from their home at 4220 Hamilton. She was last seen at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. She may have been headed to El Paso. Her husband called her from Llano but Mrs. Stewart was gone when her husband returned.

Caren Yates, 1302 Lexington, reported a right side rear window worth \$75 broken while her car was parked on the south parking lot of the State Hospital. The incident occurred Friday between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Barbara Puckett, 1506 A Sycamore, reported her 1966 Ford stolen Saturday at 12:25 a.m. The car had sustained extensive hail damage.

Yolanda Lopez, 411 N. Scurry, reported the ignition key stolen from her car while it was parked at Ideal Laundry, 1000 block of N. Gregg. A white male allegedly took the key and refused to give it back. The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Robert Lewis Shoals, 706 Pine, reported \$240 in cash stolen from his room at Golden West Motel, N. 87. The incident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday.

A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported by Theo Kimble, 1405 Mesa. A black leather bag was stolen from a car parked in the parking lot of a Denny's R Restaurant in San Angelo. The bag contained credit cards. Total value was \$30.

Erica Moreno, six-months old, 1311 Elm, was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital after being dropped by his mother when she was struck by a car. Erica sustained head and scalp bruises and abrasions in the incident that occurred at 10:40 p.m. Friday.

Deaths

Leon Gilbert, Tyler, Boley Gilbert, Dallas, and Worthy Gilbert, Midland; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Michael Lee Bell, 1320 Madison, was driving his 1974 brown Cadillac near his home in the 1200 block of Madison when he allegedly struck the pedestrian.

Frances Schmidt, 2806 Clanton, was operating a 1978 gold Datsun that collided with a blue 1979 Pontiac Bonneville driven by Phyllis Finley, Sterling City Route. The wreck occurred Friday at 11:22 p.m. at the 500 block of Gregg and the 300 block of W. Fifth.

A green 1978 Ford van driven by Reed Kuratomi, 2504 N. Dow St., collided with a white and blue 1976 Mercury driven by Eva Wells Goodson, 605 Douglas, Friday at 9:07 a.m. The wreck occurred in the 600 block of W. 11th Place.

A. Woodul

LAMESA — Services for Amorous H. Woodul, 77, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial occurred in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Woodul died at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring State Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hope, Ark., native came to Dawson County in 1920. He was a retired farmer and a longtime member of the Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bart (Lavoris) Truitt and Mrs. Edward (Wynell) Wood, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Wood, both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Jack Cozzens of Lamesa; three brothers, Dwight of Lamesa, Parker of Portales, N.M., and Finley of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
306 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Mental health of thousands could suffer

Impact of volcano on people is awesome

SEATTLE (AP) — Wife battering is up. So are suicide attempts. Calls to community crisis lines have doubled. A thunderstorm or a sonic boom sends hundreds scurrying to call police.

"Everyone here is a little uptight," said Norman Behrens, assistant town clerk in Sprague, a town of 550 about 200 miles west of the rumbling giant held responsible for a flurry of problems in a wide area of Washington.

The giant is Mount St. Helens — first volcano to erupt in the continental United States in over a century, first volcano to spread a cloud of ash over America in the modern age.

The mountain blew its top

on May 18, killing at least 31, and scientists say it may continue spewing ash and super-heated gases for up to a decade — as it did most recently on Thursday followed by four smaller "pulses" of steam on Friday.

The immediate effects of the initial eruption were dust, destruction and death. The long term effects are less certain, but evidence is growing that the volcano's impact on the mental health of hundreds of thousands of residents in the area will be serious and long lasting.

Stress, anxiety, anger and depression are normal responses to natural disaster, experts say. What's missing here is the sigh of relief after the storm passes.

"The situation has been exacerbated because we don't know what will happen next or how long it will last," said Dan Sheehan, president-elect of the state Council of Mental Health programs.

Aside from the threat of another eruption, there's the constant problem of ash — it takes only a gust of wind in some places to produce blinding clouds of volcanic dust.

Sprague and nearby Ritzville, for instance, got several inches of ash after the May 18 blast. Both towns have been cleaned up, but a gusty wind blowing across the fields can still reduce visibility to near zero.

"Everyone dreads the wind," said Ritzville Chief

Police Donal Koehler. "We wake up in the morning hoping the wind won't blow."

Paul Adams, a counselor in Adams County, said people are frustrated by the ash, "which is constantly blowing. You can't get anything clean."

Calls to the county crisis line fell off just after May 18, he said, but "now it's two or three times normal. There has been a marked increase in the number of suicide threats and attempted suicides."

Adams admits the increase might have other causes, but said: "You can tie it in with the phases of the moon or with the price of wheat in Bulgaria, but I'm assuming it has to do with

the mountain."

Pam Smith, a mental health assistant for Grant County, said people once joked the eruption might cause a baby boom, but "the second week people were saying there was going to be a divorce boom."

"The first week especially, people said they would be leaving and it is still in the back of their minds," Ms. Smith said. "There's a lot of tension in families. People are losing their ability to keep clean, to keep things in order."

She added: "There is a real frustration when after dusting your house for the fourth and fifth time, someone comes in and says, 'It sure is dusty in here.'"

At the Sojourner Truth House in Chehalis, about 60 miles from the volcano, staffers noticed an increase in wife battering cases from towns nearest the mountain in mid-June.

"It takes that long for stress to catch up with people," said director Priscilla Gould. She said the volcanic activity coupled with the recession to exert a lot of pressure on families.

"Families become pressure cookers. A person needs to have a vent somewhere. Sometimes they take it out on those available, those that will probably love you anyway," she said.

Dave Hawkins, a counselor for the Lower Columbia Mental Health Center in Longview, lost his home in a mudflow. "It's kind of a free-floating anxiety," he said. "My tolerance level is lower."

Efforts are under way to learn the severity of the problem and to cope with it, and the state plans to seek a \$250,000 federal grant for a mental health outreach program.

Bill Peckham, program administrator for the state Department of Social and Health Services' mental health division, said he as yet has no statewide statistics on the effects of the volcano on residents' mental health, but "it's only logical there will be a delayed reaction...."

Included in efforts to help deal with the problems are a series of meetings for mental health professionals and others people turn to in times of stress, such as clergymen.

The Mental Health Association, a private, non-profit group, recently published a booklet called "Coping with Mount St. Helens." A series of television spots are also planned.

"A number of people haven't even realized yet they are going through grief and depression," said Ms. Smith. "We have to let them know these feelings are normal."

Strange, wonderful Bull market looming

NEW YORK (AP) — Something very strange and wonderful is happening on Wall Street.

Old-timers who can recall ancient eras like the 1960s testify that it looks, feels and sounds like a bull market for stocks.

The most obvious evidence of this phenomenon, of course, is the dramatic rise of stock prices over the last four months. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which stood around 737 late in the afternoon of March 27, closed Friday at a 3 1/2-year high of 954.69.

The average's 23.21-point rise over the past week was its 11th gain in the past 15 weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 1.37 at 70.81 on the week, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 5.69 at 319.41, both hit record highs.

Trading volume, meanwhile, continued at a blistering pace. Turnover on the Big Board averaged 50.56 million shares a day, against 47.86 million the week before.

There are other telltale symptoms. Money is pouring

in, for a change, to mutual funds that invest in stocks. And new issues are booming.

"This is the hottest market for initial public offerings since the late '60s," says Norman Fosback, editor of a letter called "New Issues" published in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

One stock that came out last month at \$22 a share shot up to \$32 in the first day of trading, and recently reached \$40.

"Several smaller energy-related issues have doubled the first day after going public," Fosback added.

In the midst of all the excitement, those who were crying "Buy!" at the bottom have struck up a lusty chorus of "I told you so."

Joseph Granville, the Holly Hill, Fla.-based technical analyst whose flamboyance has helped make him as controversial as he is influential, recalled early this month: "The Dow Jones industrial average has gone up 177 points since April 21st, the day I sent out a buy flash. This was the rally that 'wasn't supposed to last,' according to many of the market commentators."

This type of behavior hasn't been seen much in the financial community for the past decade. The Dow Jones industrials made almost no net progress through the 1970s, while the cost of living was just about doubling in this country.

There were occasions, naturally, when the market went up for a while. But each time, it proved to be a false start.

It's clearly possible that the rally of 1980 will falter as well. The Value Line Investment Survey, which has been consistently optimistic for the past several years about the market's long-term outlook, put it this way:

"We continue to believe that in the long run the growth of corporate earnings which, of course, reflect the impact of inflation, will support a continuing rise in stock prices.

"As for the immediate market prospect, there are enough arguments on both the bullish and bearish sides of the street to suggest that we are in for a continuing spell of stock price volatility."



KENNEDY ARRIVES — A large crowd gathers outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York Friday, to hear Sen. Edward Kennedy, speaking at podium at right. Kennedy arrived in New York for the Democratic National Convention which begins Monday at Madison Square Garden.

Classified Want Ads Get Fast Results

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We want to thank the people of Big Spring and surrounding area for making our first eight months a big success. We have expanded into the Good Housekeeping Building. We now have 212 & 214 Main Street. It gives us more room to serve you better. THANKS!

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80⁰⁰ to 130⁰⁰

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Husbands take their lumps, too

Invariably, when abused wives get enough of a bad situation, they or someone close to them appeal for compassionate intervention from sources outside the home. With somewhat less frequency, their grievances draw mention in the news media. Would it surprise you, however, to learn that 12 million husbands are annually attacked by wives? Those incidents are reported with far less frequency by the press, mainly because a lot of husbands don't care to admit they are the victims in household disturbances.

That bejeweled piece of information and many other health-related items are made available to publications by the Texas Medical Association. Most are worth repeating here:

CONSIDER THE HIGH incidence of injuries suffered by people operating lawn mowers. More than 10,000 fingers and toes are amputated by lawn mowers each year. The medical profession also treats 62,800 cuts and bones broken by such accidents. A lot of people forget that mowers have blades whirling about 230 mph. Their operatives are sometimes prone to get

careless when turning or backing up. Physicians' services accounted for about 18 cents of each dollar spent on health care in 1978, lowest percentage for any of the previous ten years. One gets the impression that people are making greater efforts than ever before to maintain good health, probably because it can get expensive when they don't.

Deaths from heart disease decreased more from 1970 through '77 than in the entire 20 years prior to 1970. People come equipped with two hearts, two eyes, two kidneys ... but only one heart. It would appear that a lot of people have come to appreciate the significance and magnificence of that most important of all body organs.

Deaths from cancer continue to decline for those under age 45 and within the last few years deaths in the 45-59 year age range have also begun to decrease. In days of yore, a lot of cancer victims preferred not to know about their problem. Now, many realize that early detection can lead to early cure.

Semi-private hospital room rates in Texas are less than in 42 other states.

The average 1979 rate was \$83 a day in Texas, almost \$100 cheaper than in Alaska. Rates in some other large states are \$145 in New York and California, \$129 in Illinois, \$126 in Ohio, and \$121 in Pennsylvania. Average rates in Texas actually are cheaper than some resort hotels are asking for their rooms.

Rabid animals remain a constant threat in Texas. Skunks are a major carrier of the disease. The little animal and humans increasingly have come in live in the same areas.

Each year more than 79 million overweight people spend \$10 billion trying to lose weight. Problems related to smoking cost more than \$18 billion. Illnesses linked to smoking kill at least 330,000 people. More than nine million alcoholics cost the nation over \$44 billion in medical bills and other expenses. Those stand-up comics who are prone to identify people who 'eat, drink and be merry' as the only people who enjoy life have obviously never been personnel managers of large corporations.

PEOPLE CAN expect to live longer than ever before. Medical advances

have pushed the average age span to almost 73 years. Since 1950, more than 4½ years have been added to the average life expectancy.

The number of diabetics in the U.S. will double in 15 years. According to the American Diabetes Association, every person has more than a one-in-five chance of getting the disease before the age of 70.

You can improve your chances to avoid high blood pressure by not salting your food once you sit down at the table, although salt is often hidden away in such things as pancakes and canned peas.

Do you have trouble sleeping? According to the Texas Medical Association, up to 50 percent of the people do, on occasions. Your chances for making it easier to fall asleep at night improve if you avoid daytime naps and heavy meals just before bedtime.

The nation's poor get as much or more medical care than other economic groups. In 1977, each member of families earning under \$5,000 annually saw a doctor about six times a year. People in higher income brackets had slightly fewer visits.



'We had rain'

Around the rim

Walt Finley

You know what calendar-insurance man Walter Stroup is saying now: "When I was city commissioner we had rain."

One of my leaders, Herald Editor Tommy Hart, handed me a newspaper clipping:

"A New York photographer recently was assigned by Working Mother Magazine to shoot pictures in Central Park. To illustrate a story about safe it is to let children play there. He was beaten up, stabbed and robbed."

Overheard on the local police scanner: "There's a man down near the bus station."

"He's not trying to commit suicide is he?" "Maybe, by drinking himself to death."

Information clipped from a newspaper journal provides solace for that chief circulation man Chuck Benz:

"Circulation is the department of minutiae; it's heaven for someone who likes confusion."

WHO SAID "talk is cheap, but whisky takes money."

One or more of my "bright" readers please answer this question posed by the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell.

A Lost and Found asked for the return of a man's dentures.

The sooner the better, dad gum it!

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, told about the little boy who was restless as the minister's sermon dragged on and on. Finally, he leaned over and whispered to his mother.

"Mom, if we give him the money now, do you think he'll let us go?"

Speaking of jokes making the rounds! I remember "my preacher" in Durant when I was a junior high student telling this to his parishioners. But it's still good for a laugh.

MY CHUNKY UNCLE, Cheaster Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee said a bumper sticker said:

WASHINGTON — The American public got a brief, sensationalized glimpse of Saudi Arabian justice in the public television docudrama, "Death of a Princess."

What few Americans realize, though, is that similar draconian justice is being meted out to U.S. citizens accused of violating one or another of the desert kingdom's strict rules of behavior. Those who transgress the puritanical Moslem code are held for months without trial, housed in unspeakable filth and tortured into confessions of guilt.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, the U.S. government, apparently fearful of offending a dependable ally and oil supplier, tolerates the situation without complaint. Some of the U.S. companies for whom the accused work also acquiesce in the brutal treatment of their employees. Indeed, there is evidence that the companies willingly cooperate with local authorities in the enforcement of the Saudis' religion-based social strictures.

At last count, 45 U.S. citizens were languishing in the squalor of Saudi prisons. Of these, 26 were still awaiting trial, four have been held for more than a year waiting for a trial date.

U.S. consular officials in Saudi Arabia say there is nothing they can do. One vice consul, in fact, reportedly can't even get an audience with the local prince — because the vice consul happens to be a woman.

In the absence of a consular agreement between the two countries, Saudi officials don't even have to notify the U.S. authorities when a U.S. citizen is arrested. Meanwhile, the suspects are subjected to beatings, deprivation of sleep, and primitive sanitary conditions.

Peter Jelleba, a one-time All-American high school football player, spent six months in a Saudi prison awaiting trial for possession of four grams of marijuana. He was not allowed out for exercise during that entire period. "Imagine it, not one ray of sunshine for six months," Jelleba told my reporter Ali Webb. "I would have said anything to get out."

HE DESCRIBED THE toilet facility for 189 prisoners as a hole in the concrete floor. "And when the showers ran, the toilet would back up, forcing the person showering to dance around in the human garbage."

Jelleba was relatively lucky. When finally tried, he was sentenced to two

"Shop by mail, save gas."

It was on a malltruck which replaced the walking mailman. So reports former Herald word chaser, Judy Cox, who celebrates her birthday Monday.

General Motors said it probably can build cars that average 40 miles a gallon in the 1990s.

At which times gas, no doubt, will be \$19.99 a gallon.

THE RUSSIAN CLAIM they have bred canaries that sing bass in a canary choir whose repertoire includes Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Russian folk songs.

I always knew Russia is for the birds. (I wonder if they can sing "When the red, red robin comes bob, bob bobbin' along"?)

A Big Spring mother solved the problem of what to do with the kids on an afternoon when it was too hot for them to run around outside.

She bought a watermelon, cut it in pieces, sat the kids in a row on the curb and told them they could have a seed spitting contest.

"Keep them happy for ages," she reported happily.

In a recent rim, I mentioned that the new TV programs put a lot of emphasis on sex and I wondered if anyone wanted to go back "to good, clean violence."

A reader who signed a letter "sex fiend" wrote: "If you polled your readers, I'd guess they'd vote for good clean sex over good clean violence by about three to one."

But what we're seeing on TV isn't good clean sex. It's more like born-again porn.

Frank Gonzales, also known as the Coahoma Kid, insists: "If the meek inherit the earth, they won't be able to pay the taxes."

MY LANDLADY and neighbor, Delma Hall, says: "Boozers are losers (But that doesn't mean all drinkers are stinkers.)"

Recounts trials

Jack Anderson,



years in prison, but was released the next day through the help of influential friends. Those without friends in high places are stuck.

Craig Stevens worked for eight years for the Morrison-Knudsen construction company in Saudi Arabia. But he apparently irked company officials by accusing them of covering up millions of dollars' worth of fiscal irregularities and inventory shortages. Company security personnel raided his living quarters in the middle of the night, and turned him in to the Saudis for possessing one gram of marijuana.

WHO'S ON FIRST? My report on the embarrassing split among U.S. diplomats in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, which surfaced explosively during a congressional delegation's visit to Israel, has rattled the teacups at Foggy Bottom and produced threats of action on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., disturbed at the pro-Palestinian tilt of officials at the Jerusalem consulate, demanded that henceforth they submit their reports to Washington through the embassy in Tel Aviv.

Hoping to forestall congressional meddling, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders administered a dose of soothing syrup. He assured Wolff in a private letter that "U.S. policy toward Israel is enunciated by Ambassador (Samuel) Lewis."

UNDER THE DOME: The airport-like metal detectors installed in two Senate office buildings after a knife-wielder stormed Sen. Ted Kennedy's office have been removed, causing wags to suggest that this reflects the sergeant-at-arms' view of Kennedy's presidential candidacy. No so, says Sergeant-at-Arms Nurdy Hoffman. The machines were at only two entrances, which was ineffective; but putting them at every entrance would have been too costly.

Members of Congress are pretty well inured to long, complicated answers from chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board. But Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., was moved to open, if sardonic, admiration the other day for an example of unresponsive bafflegab from the current Fed chairman, Paul Volcker.

"You know," said the congressman, "you'd be a great prisoner of war. You wouldn't tell the enemy anything."

TIMING IS PRIME: One of the most hotly debated points in the fight over an "open" Democratic Convention is the scheduling of the debate on the delegate-binding rule. Kennedy backers want the rule fight aired on prime time, specifically on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. The Carter people want it disposed of in a morning or afternoon session, preferably Monday the 11th. Negotiations are going nowhere, sources tell me.

Iranian Abolhassan nominated Minister Rajale, a clergyman, Parliament prime minister.

The 47-year-old school teacher signaled a bitter political stalemate to consider American!

But it's new steps the crisis Americans begin their captivity.

Bani-Sadr bruised in the appointing He was for original n police chv Salim, evik opposition Parliament is dominat



What a ticket!

Art Buchwald

NEW YORK CITY — Well, we thought it would never come — the 1980 Democratic National Convention. The big question is: how do the Democrats top the suspense and thrills of the Republican Convention in Detroit?

I believe I have a scenario that would do it.

We're into the third day of the convention in Madison Square Garden. Every Carter and Kennedy delegate has been interviewed four times.

We have heard from every Democratic mayor and governor in the country. But what do we do on Wednesday night?

HERE IS MY PLAN. Teddy Kennedy appears on Walter Cronkite's show at 7:30. Walter says, "Senator, would you consider being President Carter's vice presidential candidate if it was offered to you?"

Teddy says, "I did not come here to be the vice president."

"But if President Carter said he wanted you to be his V.P., would you take it?"

"Only under certain conditions."

President Carter and his staff are watching all this in their headquarters suite.

Ham Jordan says excitedly, "He sounds like he'll take it!"

Jody Powell says, "It's the ticket we've always dreamed of. We can't pass up the opportunity. Kennedy has actually committed himself on the Cronkite show. He can't go back on it now."

President Carter says, "Start the negotiations right away. Ham, call up the Kennedy people and tell them we're ready to deal."

Ham calls up the Kennedy suite. "Who is representing your side?" "You're kidding!" Ham holds his hand over the mouthpiece. "They say they want Henry Kissinger to act as their go-between. They're playing hard ball."

"We have no choice," Mr. Carter says. "Tell Kissinger to send up the demands."

In 10 minutes someone slips a piece of paper under the door. Ham reads it. "Teddy wants the large desk in the Oval Office, exclusive use of the Rose Garden, the title of Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, power to make all Cabinet appointments, as well as the right to select the next four Supreme Court justices."

"Can we do that legally?" President Carter says.

Jody says, "I'll check it out."

IN THE MEANTIME Dan Rather has discovered that Teddy's Secret Servicemen are ejecting all members of the Mondale family from the VIP boxes. He tells Walter that this confirms a deal has been struck between Carter and Kennedy.

The Chicago Sun-Times comes out with a banner headline: "It's Carter and Kennedy." The entire Garden is in an uproar.

But behind the scenes there is still a lot of tough negotiating going on. Kissinger says that Teddy insists on using Camp David on weekends, and Carter can only fly in Air Force One when no one from the Kennedy family wants the plane.



Tips for staging long distance race

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My club is sponsoring a long distance race as a fund-raiser. I have been put in charge, but haven't the foggiest idea what to do, especially in preventing medical problems. Can you offer any suggestions? — T.H.

First, find a local qualified medical person to help plan the event. You don't want runners dropping all over the place.

You don't say how long a race is planned or mention the ages of contestants, or just when all this is going to take place — important points.

The temperature and humidity are considerations, and you should plan for the worst conditions. Distance races of 10 miles or more should not be conducted when the "wet-bulb" temperature is greater than 28 degrees centigrade (82.4 F). The wet-bulb reading is a combination of temperature and humidity factors.

You can get that information from the local weather bureau.

If the regular temperature is greater than 80, the race should be planned either to end around 9 a.m. or to begin around 4 p.m. You should have fluid stations at selected sites along the route and runners should be encouraged to use them. Runners should be advised to stop running if they develop chills, throbbing pressure in the head, unsteadiness, nausea or dry skin.

If your event is for a charitable organization you might solicit first aid help from your local fire or police department. You should have an ambulance patrol the race for quick transportation should anyone get into trouble. Your runners should be warned not to eat a heavy meal for at least three hours prior to the race.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I intend to try out for my school's wrestling team. I'm really into this sport. The thing that bothers me (and my mother) is the fear of cauliflower ears. I've seen these on the pros. How can I avoid them? How do they come about? — B.C.

About 70 percent of wrestling ear

injuries result from failure to wear ear guards. "Cauliflower" ears result from blows. A direct blow is less likely to cause them than is a glancing blow. The latter has a greater shearing effect which damages greater number of tiny blood vessels. Resulting small accumulations of blood separate the ear cartilages from the perichondrium (the covering). Scar tissue forms and deformities appear.

If you do receive a blow to an unprotected ear, apply pressure with an ice pack. This will minimize bleeding and the possibility of the blood accumulating and separating the perichondrium from the ear cartilages.

Wrestling is the oldest and most widespread of world sports. The problem of cauliflower ears was not unknown to the ancient Greeks. One of their stars was Otholadias. Can you guess that that means "cauliflower ear"? You are right. I've got to admit, though, that Otholadias was a boxer, not a wrestler.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Beyond the nice feeling of a massage, is there any real medical value? And what about the value of the heat ointments used? Do they help for sore muscles? I use them when I get a sore arm from playing tennis. Does the stinging actually get down into the muscles and help? — T.T.

The chief effect of massage is to increase blood circulation to the muscles. It does seem effective in reducing the aches from muscle overuse, also from strained muscles.

It should NOT be done when there is an actual injury to a muscle, like a tear, for example. In that case, it could do more harm than good.

Some feel that the ointments that impart heat also contribute to increased circulation. Others contend that the heat remains on the surface and does not penetrate to where the sore muscles are. I would think that the chief value lies in the massage itself rather than in the massaging ointment. There is no harm in using such ointments if they make you feel better. Too vigorous rubbing with them can damage the skin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I sprained my ankle while disco dancing. Besides ruining a date, it left me hobbling around for days. I wonder if the "sports medicine" folks you talk about have any suggestions for us disco freaks. — Mrs. T.T.

The "disco foot" has taken its place alongside tennis elbow as one of the hazards of participatory "sports."

The usual causes for "disco foot" are poorly-fitted shoes, lack of proper warm-up before dancing and overimbibing. The experts suggest the disco dancer warm up foot and ankle muscles by walking a few blocks beforehand, wear shoes with low heels and not overimbibe. The ankle muscles can be strengthened by doing toe raises and turning the ankles in circles. Moderation in drinking is important, because a tipsy disco dancer may not have the proper balance and place abnormal pressures on the foot and ankle structures.

My answer

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently I became a Christian by faith in Jesus Christ, and it has made a great difference in my life. I have never been baptized. Is this something I ought to do? — A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Yes, you will want to do this. While there is disagreement, I know, among sincere Christians on many details about the meaning and method of baptism, virtually all Christian groups have always acknowledged the importance of baptism. I suggest you talk with your pastor about this matter.

Baptism is (among other things) a sign of what God has done for us in Jesus Christ. For example, it is a visible reminder of that fact that Jesus Christ has cleansed us from our sins. The book of Revelation speaks of "him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood" (Revelation 1:5), and Titus 3:5 reminds us "he saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but

because of his mercy. He saved us through the washing of rebirth and renewal by the Holy Spirit." Baptism is also the indication of new life in Christ. Paul says that it shows our death to our old way of living, and our new way of living which we have because we belong to Christ. (See Romans 6:1-11).

Your baptism is also clear evidence or testimony of your new commitment to Jesus Christ. You quite possibly have many friends who are not Christians, and they may wonder if you are really sincere about your decision to follow and trust Him. Your public commitment in this way is one of the ways they will realize that Jesus Christ is real to you, and that you intend to follow Him as one of His people.

As footnote to what I have said, I hope that now that you have come to Christ, you will make your goal in life to follow Him and grow closer to Him. It is a wonderful thing to belong to God — welcome to the family.

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

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Shape of things to come

By DON WOODS
An office opening Sept. 1 in Big Spring may reflect the shape of things to come in building design. Local attorney Roger Brown's geodesic dome office at 1101 Main will save him a nice round figure in energy costs.



ROGER BROWN'S GEODESIC OFFICE BUILDING

But energy efficiency is not the reason Brown began the semi-sphere project last April.

"I bought it for its efficiency as an office. Put the secretary in the center; receptionist and legal secretary. The energy efficiency was a plus," he said.

That's a hefty plus considering the building will save 30 to 50 percent in energy over his present office.

Part of the reason for the better energy efficiency is the shape of the building. Air flows naturally in a circle. Because of the circular shape of the building there are no hot or cold corner pockets.

The low profile of the building gives more tenacity in storms because the shape allows the wind to blow over the top rather than catch beneath the eaves as it does in conventional offices.

Though the building is non-conventional, the rooms are typical. The building will contain two attorney's offices, a conference room, a secretary's office, reception room, a law library on the upper floor and restrooms.

Access to the library may be gained through a spiral staircase in Brown's personal office. The stairs leads to a small balcony and a door to the library.

Brown's office will also contain a fireplace, and access to his own carport.

Ceiling fans will also grace the interior of the dome. The domes are famous for their difficulty of interior decorating.

Six skylights will highlight the interior. Five skylights are four feet across and one is six feet across.

The largest skylight is in

the peak of the 21-foot high structure which was approximately 2,700 feet of floor space.

The structure came in a kit containing 60 triangles made of plywood and fiberglass, soundproof insulation. The triangles, made two-feet by six-feet, offer better insulation than smaller ones.

Brown estimates he will spend more than \$50,000 on the new building though he did not pay that much for the kit.

Most of the building will be covered with shingles with the bottom covered with a wall made of brown shist, a

rock quarried in Arizona.

The shist will be added to the border as a finishing touch. The building was begun when Brown realized that his operation was becoming too big for his present office in the Honey building on Main, across the street from the dome.

Brown is an agent of Geodesic Domes and Homes of Whitehouse, Tex. When the building is finished Brown is having a speaker give a seminar on dome offices like his own, probably one of the first of many that will be built in West Texas.

Tapes may tell what happened

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tapes of air traffic controllers, weather analysis and interviews with pilots may help determine what caused a head-on air collision that killed two people and narrowly missed injuring singer Charley Pride, federal investigators said.

A small Cessna crashed with a Fairchild 27 carrying the country singer and his musical entourage, said a National Transportation Safety Board investigator Friday.

Warren Wahdell said investigation into Tuesday's air crash showed the Fairchild struck the Cessna's left wing at the cabin, shearing off the wing and causing the Cessna to plunge out of control.

The four-seat aircraft, on a training flight from the an aviation school at Meacham Field here, crashed in a rural area north of Bridgeport in Wise County. The student pilot, Dan Murff, 19, of Beaumont, and his instructor, John Lee Fitzgerald, 37, of Arlington, were killed.

Funeral wreaths were placed on the door of the Meacham administration building and the flying school Friday in memory of Fitzgerald. He was buried Friday. Murff's burial was scheduled today.

The Fairchild landed safely at Meacham, although the collision "knocked off about 4 1/2 to 5 feet of its vertical stabilizer," Wahdell said.

Pride and his companions were uninjured and performed at a private concert at the University of Dallas Tuesday night.

Wahdell said the Fairchild was making a standard instrument approach to Dallas Love field when Fort Worth controllers warned the pilot of a nearby aircraft less than two minutes before the collision.

Initially, both planes were southbound, he said. "The Cessna was about four miles in front of the Fairchild when it made a 160- to 180-degree turn.

Economist says business contraction continuing

NEW YORK (AP) — Many commentators are suggesting the recession is near its end. But some analysts still believe Americans will be hearing a fair amount of disheartening economic news in months to come.

"The recession is not over," says economist H. Erich Heinemann of the brokerage house of Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc.

"Despite the marked slowing in the rate of economic decline ... the contraction is continuing," he says.

"Although we do not expect coming quarters to repeat the drastic second-quarter decline in non-financial companies' product (or output) of

roughly 12 percent at an annual rate, we continue to expect this recession to be deep and prolonged," says the economic consulting firm of A. Gary Shilling & Co. Inc.

"We continue to expect economic activity to remain weak through the end of next year," the report says.

The pessimistic predictions have come despite the government's announcement that its index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to forecast trends, rose 2.5 percent in June — its first increase in a year.

"In past recessions, an upturn in the index preceded a recovery by three or four months on average." Thus, "the rise in the leading indicators in June after a year

of persistent declines could mean that the economy may begin to recover several months from now," speculates European American Bank.

While the bank cautions that its prediction is tentative, other forecasters point to several signs — including rising business inventories and interest rates, and weak consumer spending — that economic weakness may be continuing.

One major sign is the condition of business inventories. In the 1973-1975 recession, manufacturers were burdened with costly stocks of unsold finished goods that had to be liquidated at a loss.

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Drive to register all small business firms is under way

District Director Russell R. Berry, U.S. Small Business Administration, Lubbock has announced his agency is beginning an extensive effort to register all small business concerns within the state of Texas who are engaged in manufacturing, construction, services, or research and development, in the Small Business Administration's Procurement Automated

Source System (PASS).

This program allows small businesses enrolled in the system to obtain nationwide exposure to several hundred major government procurement centers and many large government prime contractors.

Public Law 95-507 has significantly increased the demand for small and small-disadvantaged firms in

government contracting, with PASS being the primary source used in providing prospective bidders to the various purchasing activities.

Berry said even if small and small-disadvantaged businesses are not interested in doing business directly with the government, it is still very important they be registered in the system. PL 95-507 requires every prime contractor receiving a contract over \$1 million in construction, and over \$500,000 in other type contracts, to furnish a subcontracting plan on how they are to utilize small and small-disadvantaged businesses in the completion of such contract.

This program is an excellent marketing tool designed to place small and small-disadvantaged businesses in touch with government and prime contracting opportunities by completing only one simple and free registration form.

Berry stated that as an advocate for small business in the state of Texas, he could not impress too strongly upon small business firms the importance of making sure they are registered in the agency's Procurement Automated Source System.

Those interested should call (806) 762-7462 to have a form mailed, or pick one up at the SBA district office, Room 712 Federal Office Building, 1206 Texas Avenue, Lubbock. Completed forms should be returned to that office.

Sketch may help nap suspect

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Police in four Texas cities hope a composite sketch made from witnesses' descriptions will help them catch a man suspected of raping 11 women while their companions were forced to watch the assaults.

The first such assault was reported in Wichita Falls on Nov. 9, but Amarillo Police Capt. Jimmy Davis said two similar incidents occurred here Aug. 1, and his officers released the composite sketch Friday.

The man is suspected of three rapes in Wichita Falls, four in Abilene, two in Lubbock and two others in Amarillo, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In Amarillo, Davis said, the man entered two unlocked apartments on the city's west side.

"The rapist terrorized the victims by coarse and vulgar language and overpowered them with threats," Davis said. "He bound the victims' husbands or male companions and forced them to remain in the room while he raped or terrorized the females."

The man, wearing a ski mask and gloves, was armed with a small pistol, he said. Investigators believe the man stalked out the victims and made sure male companions were with them, Davis said.

Davis said police made the sketch from descriptions of witnesses who saw the man around the apartment complexes shortly before the assaults.

Sue Balios is assuming TMP management here

Steve Childress, president of Trinity Memorial Park, Inc., has announced the promotion of Mrs. Sue Balios from office secretary to general manager of the cemetery effective Monday.



SUE BALIOS

Mrs. Balios has been employed for three years as the office secretary, and in her new position will be responsible for sales, administration, and maintenance at Trinity Memorial.

Mrs. Balios is married to James Balios, office manager of Pioneer Natural Gas, and has two daughters, Molly, a student at Angelo State, and Mitzi, a student at Abilene Christian, and a son, Mark, an employee of Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

Childress also announced the employment of Mrs. Ann Lane as the new office secretary and Mrs. Diane Welch as bookkeeper.

Mrs. Lane is married to Willie Lane, vice president at the First National Bank, and Mrs. Welch is married to Ken Welch, complex manager of Rip Griffin's Service Center.

As Iran's prime minister

Educator is nominated

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr nominated Education Minister Mohammad Ali Rajaie, a favorite of the clergy-dominated Parliament, as Iran's new prime minister on Saturday.

The selection of Rajaie, a 47-year-old former high school teacher, apparently signaled a truce in Iran's bitter political feuding and may remove a major obstacle to the Parliament's consideration of the American hostage issue.

But it remained unclear when the Iranians will take new steps toward resolving the crisis over the 52 Americans, who on Sunday begin their 41st week in captivity.

Bani-Sadr had been bruised in his first encounter with the Parliament over appointing a prime minister. He was forced last month to withdraw the name of his original nominee, national police chief Mostafa Mir-Salim, evidently because of opposition within the Parliament, or Majlis, which is dominated by the clergy-

led Islamic Republican Party.

For months the Iranian president and the IRP have been locked in a struggle over control of the direction of the Iranian revolution.

After Mir-Salim's rejection, the Majlis established a select committee to advise the president on possible nominees. Late last week reports from Tehran indicated Rajaie had emerged as the likely choice, and on Friday the Majlis speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said 107 of 155 deputies attending Friday's Majlis session expressed support for the education minister.

Rafsanjani, saying Bani-Sadr would be informed of their decision, declared that the president retained "the right to introduce anyone he wishes." But on Saturday Bani-Sadr sent a letter to Parliament according to the choice of Rajaie.

"Having heard the consultations of the select committee and the preference that the esteemed Majlis has indicated, I introduce Mr.

Mohammad Ali Rajaie as the prime minister. I pray to God to give the esteemed deputies and him success," Tehran radio quoted the letter as saying in a broadcast monitored in London.

The new prime minister and his yet-unnamed Cabinet still require a formal vote of confidence from the full Parliament, under terms of the Iranian constitution. Such a vote could come within days.

Little is known of Rajaie, a Majlis deputy from Tehran.

He is a native of Qazvin, holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and taught in Tehran's secondary schools before being named as education minister in the provisional revolutionary government, Tehran reports said. He spent four years in jail during Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Iran has been without a prime minister since Mehdi Bazargan, chief of the provisional revolutionary government, resigned last November in the aftermath

of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has given the Parliament responsibility for deciding the future of the American hostages. Officials in Tehran say such a debate cannot take place until after the installation of a new, permanent government.

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(By Bates Littlehales 1980 National Geographic Society)

NOISY RASCALS — Giant otters are a noisy species. Researcher Nicole Duplaix named this fellow Mr. Hummer, based on one of the sounds he made. He even hummed in his sleep. The otters are conspicuous and curious — habits that make them vulnerable to South America fur hunters, who have eliminated the animal from much of its habitat.

Endangered otter sees life as family affair

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Giant Brazilian otters of South America travel together, fish together, cuddle together at night, and together they may be extinguished.

The world's largest river otter is also one of the most endangered mammals. In the last 50 years hunters seeking its luxuriant pelt have all but eliminated the animal.

The otter still inhabits the rain forests of Suriname, a country north of Brazil where game laws have protected it since 1954. It was in Suriname that Dr. Nicole Duplaix made the first extensive study in the wild of the giant Brazilian otter, or *Pteronura brasiliensis*.

Her research was funded by the National Geographic Society, the World Wildlife Fund, the Rare Animal Relief Effort, and the New York Zoological Society, and endorsed by the Suriname Wildlife Conservation Foundation.

The otters' 60-pound bodies, from 5 to 6 feet long, are clumsy on land. But webbed feet and powerful tails propel them quickly through small tropical rivers. Natives call them "bigi watra dagoo," or "big water dogs."

Dr. Duplaix learned much about otter family life from a group she named the Hummers, based on one of the sounds they often made. "The Hummers never allowed their cub to stray very far," she wrote in the July issue of National Geographic. "One afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Hummer swam near my boat watching me, the cub wandered off

downstream on its own. The parents gave sharp cries, answered with increasing urgency by the cub."

Once reunited, she added, the family uttered "reassuring coos and chortling noises as they touched noses."

As for other sounds, an intruder was likely to be greeted with nasal barks or snorts of alarm. And Mr. Hummer even hummed in his sleep.

The otter family patrolled a 1.5-mile stretch of riverbank, stopping at "campsites" it had cleared along the way. These are large semicircles 35 feet long and 20 feet wide, which the otters strip of vegetation and scent-mark as their territory. At the side of each camp is a communal latrine.

During the rainy season, rivers overflow the camp-

sites and the otters follow fish into the flooded forests. This time is also the mating season.

A few months later, home is a den dug into the stream bank. Front and back tunnels lead to the denning chamber, "just wide enough for a family to curl up together," Dr. Duplaix said. Litters of one to three cubs are born between early August and late October.

The otters face threats as development brings more people to the inland jungle. But the researcher said she sees hope in Suriname's nature preserves and nature-protection system.

In Washington, Dr. Duplaix is director of TRAFFIC-U.S.A., a project financed by the World Wildlife Fund to study and collect data on trade in endangered species.

Klondike begins Aug. 25

KLONDIKE — The Klondike schools will begin classes Aug. 25. The buses will begin their morning routes at their regular times, arriving at the school between 8:15 and 8:30. Breakfast will be served on the secondary campus between the time of 8:15 and 8:45.

Classes will begin on the secondary campus at 8:45 and on the elementary campus at 9. Classes will dismiss at the elementary campus at 3:30 and at the secondary campus at 3:50. The buses will begin their afternoon routes at 3:55.

The following dates and times have been set for students to register: Students who will be attending grades K-5 will register the first day of school. Students who attended the Klondike School last Spring and will be attending grades 6-12 may pick up their schedules in the office of the principal on Aug. 21st or Aug. 22 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students who did not attend the Klondike School last spring may register any time in the office of the principal during the week of Aug. 11 and Aug. 15 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any student entering the Klondike Schools for the first time must have a report card or a birth certificate if he has not previously attend school. In addition to the report card or birth certificate the new student must have a certificate of immunization.

The required immunizations are DPT, with one shot having been given after the fourth birthday; polio, measles and rubella. Mumps immunization is required for pupils aged 5 to 7 entering grades K, 1 or 2. By Texas law, immunizations must be current or in progress before a pupil may enroll in school.

Stark images will be on display in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Stark images of the Great Depression will be displayed at The Museum of Texas Tech University from today through Sept. 7.

"American Images" features documentary photographs taken by Depression era photographers for the Farm Security Administration between 1935 and 1942 "to record the incredible events of those years."

The years were described by one author as a time when "more than 25 percent of the nation's farmers, involving more than 7.7 million people were producing less than \$600 worth of farm products annually, including the value of those products that the families themselves consumed. Approximately one third of all American farm families were living at a level that was comparable to that of urban slum families."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Rexford Guy Tugwell head of the Resettlement Administration, which became the Farm Security Administration (FSA) in 1937. Tugwell hired Roy E. Stryker to head the RA's Historical Section to help convince Americans of the need for the RA's programs and to create public recognition of the agency's work.

It was a time when the bitter realities of the Depression were too painful to acknowledge. If America's economic woes were to be overcome, the severity of the Depression had to be convincingly demonstrated to the public who had jobs. The pictures went beyond the statistics:

Gross national income plummeted from \$81 billion in 1929 to less than \$68 billion in 1930, \$53 billion in 1931 and \$41 billion in 1932. In the

seven years between 1929 and 1936, 85,000 businesses failed, 5,000 banks collapsed, and wage losses totaled \$26 billion. And, in the same period, 9 million savings accounts vanished.

The photographs in "American Images" repeat those same statistics in the faces and circumstances of the people who felt the financial impact.

Steven W. Plattner compiled the exhibit with a grant from the Youthgrant of the Humanities Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is circulated by the Amarillo Art Center and, at The Museum, is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

Plattner selected the photographs from more than 70,000 FSA images on file in the Library of Congress. "Stryker expected his photographers to record truthful, documentary images," Plattner says in the exhibit catalog. "Under his brilliant direction, the photographers developed unique aesthetic styles with a point of view. The file emerged virtually free of sensationalism and denigration. Everyday American life was documented in an honest, dignified manner. The camera was used as a means for understanding American culture and the environment."

The Museum is open free to the public from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

FARM FORUM By RONNIE WOOD

Have farmers done anything for you lately? Probably not. At least, not since your last meal. Figures developed by researchers with the USDA indicate that American farmers production last year was high enough that each man farming produced enough to feed 57 people. In the European Common Market countries one farmer produced enough to feed 23 other people, the average of all developed countries was less than half the productivity in the U.S. and in Russia the average farmer produced enough to feed only about 8 others. Not only is the American productivity important in keeping us all well fed (most too well) it's also significant in that it allows 96 out of every 100 people to work in areas outside food production. That makes possible the production of the wide variety of goods and services which constitute our unparalleled living standard. Keep it up farmers!

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Men's quartz calendar watch, yellow, \$195 Stainless, \$145

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Coates admits DWI guilt

Tommy Gilbert Coates, 604 W. Third, entered a plea of guilt in 118th District Court Tuesday to felony DWI. Coates was sentenced to a five-year probation term.

He was arrested April 27 by city police and transferred to county jail the next day. Bond was set by City Judge John Coffee at \$1,500. Coates was indicted by a Howard County Grand Jury June 11.

Social club elects Corn

ABILENE — Jay Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Corn of 1705 Kentucky Way, Big Spring was elected president of Frater Sodalis, a men's social club at Abilene Christian University, for the 1980-81 school term.

Corn, a 1977 graduate of Weatherford High School, is a senior accounting major at ACU and a member of Alpha Chi national honor society.

Tractor Rodeo is scheduled

Glasscock County will have a 4-H Tractor Rodeo next Saturday, at 9 a.m. on the St. Lawrence gin yard.

Purpose of the rodeo is to test tractor-driving skills. Participants will be scored and awards will be presented.

Those interested should notify County Agent Norman Kohls by 11:00 a.m. Monday. There will be a concession stand in operation. The public is invited.



HEADED FOR COOL SPLASH — With the temperatures in the 90's and humidity high, these youngsters jump from bridge into the Mill river at Cohasset, Mass. (AP LASERPHOTO)

What happened to Nekoma?

It's a crying shame

NEKOMA, N.D. (AP) — Mayor Bill Verwey was dressing for a dinner at the Officers' Club when he heard on the six o'clock news that his brand-new city was about to become a ghost town.

And so it has. From the grain elevator at one end of the street to the cemetery at the other, Verwey's saloon is the only place of business still open.

All the others are boarded up: The filling station, the cafe, the grocery store, the real estate office. The new school, finished last winter, is nailed shut, too.

Beyond the cemetery, on the edge of town, a development of 200 homes, barely used, all empty, line winding streets freshly paved. Grass grows through cracks in the paving. Eerie.

Verwey, barkeep, is Nekoma's entire work force.

His occasional customers are the farmers who truck their grain from miles across the prairie to the elevator and the remaining Nekoma residents, about 85 of them, all retired folks who have nowhere to go. Business is not booming.

Five years ago, he had four bartenders, a cook and a crowd around the pool table. Now he has a hand-lettered sign on the wall: "Things are so tough even the people who don't intend to pay aren't buying."

"We try to keep a sense of humor," the mayor said over a cold beer. "No sense in crying."

But there is. What happened to Nekoma is a crying shame.

Ten years ago, the Pentagon decided to build a missile site out here in the wide open spaces.

The construction force would be 3,000 workers. The permanent party would be 1,000. The cost would be \$5.5 billion.

The little prairie town jumped to life. Trucks rumbled, hammers pounded, cash registers rang, town pride swelled. High school graduates put up a sign on Main Street that became a town slogan: "We promised to go somewhere. We promised to do something."

In five years the job was done. The missile site rose in the shape of a pyramid,

visible for miles across the prairie.

Nearby stood the nation's newest military base: New barracks, gym, swimming pool. The town glistened, too: new fire engine, new water system, new pavement.

On Oct. 1, 1975, the Safeguard missile complex at Nekoma was declared fully operational. One week later it was declared obsolete.

"Well, you can imagine we were stunned," Verwey said. "We couldn't believe it. We believed it soon enough, though, when they padlocked the place and moved out. Prosperity ends a whole lot quicker than it begins."

"You could say we are no worse off than before, that we are about the same population. That's true. But before, Nekoma was a town. Our school dated back to

1920. Nekoma was a real place.

"What happened happened so fast it was like having a rug pulled out from under us. No more town."

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In fight over Rule F-3-C

Carter likely winner

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

NEW YORK — I met a man here the other day who believes that the open convention fight among the Democrats has a philosophical rather than a political base. He also said he recently purchased the Brooklyn Bridge.

The vote on Rule F-3-C is expected to be the key one of the convention. Many participants may wrap themselves in philosophical parish in casting their votes, but for most, it's pure politics.

Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts see the vote as their only chance of victory. Without defeat of the proposed rule to bind delegates to their candidates, President Carter's 700-delegate lead over Kennedy is impossible to crack.

The potential for emotion in the situation should not be underestimated. At a recent caucus of Kennedy delegates in Austin, participants expressed a desperation to kill the proposed rule.

Prui Moreno, liberal state legislator from El Paso, summed it up. If rule F-3-C passes, he said, "I'm going to go drink beer for the rest of the convention."

If many Kennedy people do that, Carter's chances of unifying the party will be slight.

With a few minor exceptions, the vote on the rule apparently will divide along Kennedy-vs-Carter lines. If that's the case, Carter and his rule will win.

How he reacts to that victory and Kennedy reacts to his defeat could determine

what chance the Democrats have of defeating the unified Ronald Reagan-George Bush team in November.

News reports late last week that dangerous hurricane Allen might be headed toward South Texas caused Kennedy planners some worry.

South Texans make up 11 of the 38 delegates pledged to the senator from the Lone Star State. If the storm caused them to cancel or delay their convention trip, the Kennedy forces would lose key voters.

Actually, the votes would be important only if Kennedy is able to somehow switch a lot of Carter delegates to his side. It's not impossible that he could do that with his planned early convention speech. But the delegates have heard Kennedy before and it is unlikely that even a great speech would switch many votes on the presidential question.

Even with Carter's low ratings in the polls and his problems with brother Billy, few Democratic pros going into this week's convention believe the stop — Carter movement will succeed.

If Carter were dropped, who would unify the party for the fight against Republicans?

Kennedy was focused on a desperate convention battle and was almost no organization for a fall campaign.

New York magazine welcomed early arriving delegates with a story on "Dream Tickets," that even offered paper campaign buttons of various combinations: Jackson-Muskie, Muskie-Mondale, Mondale-

Jackson, Jackson-Kennedy, Muskie-Jackson, Jackson-Udall and others.

After pointing out all of Carter's liabilities, the article adds, "tickets alternative to Jimmy Carter are flawed. They have all run for the presidency in the recent past and they have all lost."

Texas has 152 votes in the convention, with 104 pledged to Carter, 38 to Kennedy and 10 uncommitted. At least a couple of those uncommitted ones are working closely with the Kennedy forces.

As delegates from a key state in the November election, the Texans will be given much attention from the Carter forces. Vice President Walter Mondale and Texan Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chief, will start the week with appearances at the Texas caucus Sunday night.

The Harte-Hanks Election Team will follow the convention and Texas delegation closely. We'll be Texans in New York telling you about Texas delegates in New York. It's going to be interesting.

Honoree missing

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP) — "Lowell Ferguson Days" are under way in this northern Wyoming tourist town, but the pilot the celebration is named for apparently won't make it.

Buffalo's annual Crazy Days festival was unofficially named after Ferguson, a Western Airlines pilot who landed a Boeing 737 here last July 31 thinking he was landing at Sheridan, 35 miles north.

No one was hurt in the landing, and the pilot became an instant hero in Buffalo, where people praised Ferguson for single-handedly bringing the mountain community into the jet age.

This year, they called their annual celebration "Lowell Ferguson Days," and invited the pilot to be the guest of honor.

The Los Angeles-based pilot had indicated he planned to attend, but others weren't so happy about the idea, said Buffalo Chamber of Commerce Director Betsy Kirven.

Ms. Kirven said she received a letter from Kenneth B. Cooper, an attorney for the Air Line Pilots Association, declining the invitation and indicating neither Western nor the Federal Aviation Administration approved of the visit.

Cooper said Ferguson was disciplined by Western after the landing and was later disciplined by the FAA. The FAA action, he said, has been appealed.

Viking I's orbiter is out of gas; era ends

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking I's orbiter is out of gas and contact with Earth as it begins its 75-year tumble toward the surface of Mars, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said. "It marks the end of an era," spokesman Alan Wood said Friday. "This is the formal end of the Viking project and, really, it's the end of the '70s for space exploration. We're looking at a long, dry period now."

Scientists cut off the orbiter's radio signal Thursday to prevent phantom signals from interfering with other spacecraft.

The Viking I orbiter transmitted its last pictures of Mars on Tuesday, but the photos haven't been processed yet. There could be a delay of weeks in processing, Wood said.

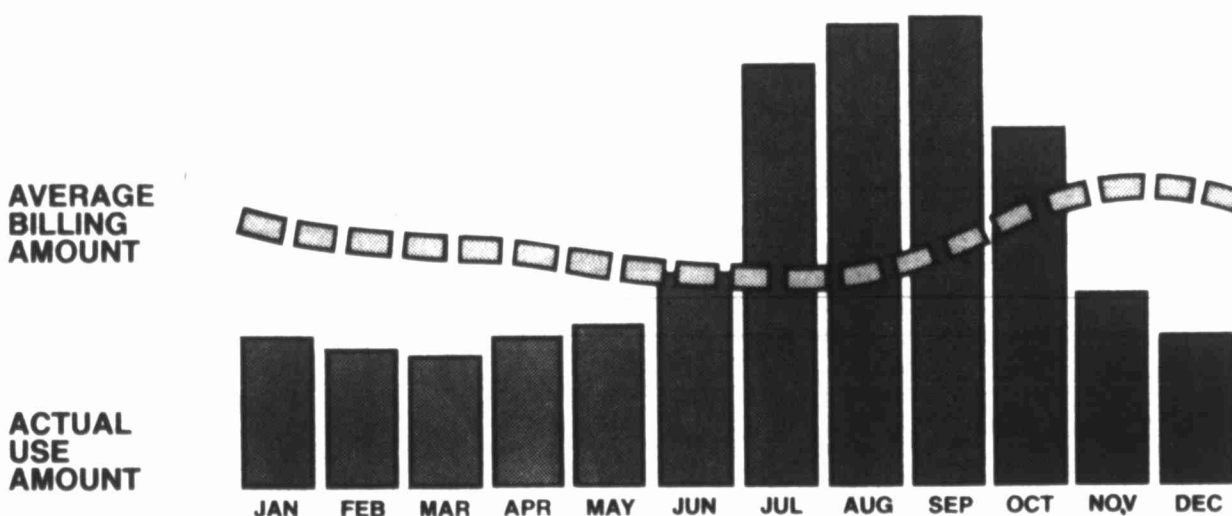
The pictures are not "expected to turn out too surprising," he said. "We've been looking at Mars since 1964."

Viking I's lander remains on the surface of Mars, where it set down July 20, 1976. It should continue transmitting weather data and one picture a week to Earth for 10 more years, Wood said. Its sister ship, the Viking II lander, quit working four months ago.

Viking I was on its 1,489th orbit of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor when scientists sent the computer command ordering the satellite to turn off the radio. The command went out at about 12:45 p.m., with confirmation coming back from the ship 30 minutes later, Wood said.

"Everything is still working," Wood said, "but we had to turn off the radio channels clear."

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Defection speculation continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite President Carter's 2-to-1 edge over Sen. Edward Kennedy among Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention this week, calls for a so-called "open" convention persist even within the delegation heavy with Carter loyalists.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says someone from the delegation sounded him out about becoming a favorite son candidate for president if the convention changes the rule binding delegates.

Bentsen, who made an unsuccessful run for the presidency four years ago, said he was not interested in the least even if it were appropriate.

The senator added that it would not be appropriate because he was an early Carter supporter.

Bentsen and House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth are honorary co-chairmen of the 152-member Texas delegation.

The delegates selected at the party's June state convention in San Antonio include 105 for Carter, 37 for Kennedy and 10 uncommitted.

Wright's was one of the stronger voices raised against the earliest rustling among congressmen for an open convention. He has remained adamantly against any effort to release delegates from their commitments.

The key vote — to require delegates to follow the wishes of the rank-and-file Democrats who selected them — is scheduled for the convention's opening session Monday.

Texas delegates have their first caucus scheduled Sunday night.

Rep. Mickey Leland, the only other Texas congressman who is a convention delegate, dismissed talk of an open convention by declaring his "absolute" support for Carter.

"I do not intend to participate in any movement for a so-called open convention," the Houston congressman said. "The Democratic Party through the primary process has chosen a more than sufficient number of delegates to nominate Jimmy Carter for the office of president, and it is time for the Democratic party to stop all this bickering and unite

behind the president for the fall campaign."

Billie Carr of Houston, a key Kennedy supporter, predicts there will be some defections from the Carter camp when the time comes for the vote on the rule.

"I have had several Carter delegates call me and say they will vote for the open convention," she said. "They are afraid to make any statement publicly because they are afraid Carter will replace them with alternates who will stick with him. There's a good deal of talking going on," she said.

An Associated Press pre-convention survey of 140 delegates shows a slight slippage in the Carter camp on the open convention rule. Seven of 97 delegates favor an open convention, but only one said he would vote against vote for Carter if the open rule were adopted.

Six of eight uncommitted delegates and 34 of Kennedy's 35 Texas delegates said they supported an open convention.

One Kennedy delegate said he would switch to Carter if the convention opens up and another said he would vote for Vice President Walter

Mondale.

Talk started early about the potential for Texas color at the convention, with a hint that country entertainer Willie Nelson might sing the national anthem.

New York hosts planned to show their hospitality by taking Texas delegates to an opening party at the Lone Star Cafe, the city bar that lays claim to being the best honky-tonk north of Abilene.

Bentsen invited the state delegation to a reception

No bones about it; job tough

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Moving a mastodon is a mammoth job. Klaus Westphal has discovered.

The geology museum at the University of Wisconsin is being moved to a new building seven blocks away and among the items to be transported is a 10,000-year-old mastodon skeleton, found in Richland County in the 1890s. Mastodons, like mammoths, are extinct animals that resemble elephants.

The bones stand 11 feet tall and are about 19 feet long, including tusks. Professional movers will transport the mastodon in sections next week.

Westphal, the museum's director, and a half dozen helpers took the skeleton apart Friday. They made no bones about it: it was a rough job.

"I'm a little exhausted," Westphal said.

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Monday at a more sedate location.

Texans, of course, are scattered strategically throughout the campaign and party hierarchies. Robert Strauss of Dallas manages of the Carter-Mondale campaign while John White, the former longtime state agriculture commissioner, chairs the Democratic National Committee.

The Texas delegation itself follows the state party's

affirmative action guidelines; it includes 73 women, 23 blacks and 30 Mexican-Americans.

Hispanic delegates scheduled their own convention in New York during the weekend to plan strategy for the week's sessions, hoping to avoid a preliminary split between Carter and Kennedy forces.

The activist farmers of the American Agriculture Movement, headed by Texas uncommitted delegate

Marvin Meek of Plainview, planned to bring a handful of tractors into Manhattan to symbolize their complaints.

Whether the convention turns out to be a display of turbulence or of unparalleled party unity hinges largely on Monday's vote on the rule.

And former Texas Attorney General John Hill, one of the delegation's three co-chairmen, says the showdown should come during the early hours of the first day's session.

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<p>58¢</p> <p>200 Count Notebook Filler Paper Reg. 1.09 - Stock up for back to school and save with this special price!</p>	<p>39¢</p> <p>Marks - A-Lot Markers Sale priced - Fine or broad tip in ass't'd colors.</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>Webster's School Dictionary Sale priced - 448 page school or office dictionary.</p>
<p>37¢</p> <p>8 1/2" X 12" Big Chief Tablet Sale priced - 50 sheet priced tablet for school.</p>	<p>48¢</p> <p>12 pack Quality Pencils Sale priced - No 2, 3 & 4 smooth writing pencils.</p>	<p>68¢</p> <p>Empire Theme Book Sale priced - "Empire Strikes Back" design 50 pages.</p>

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Texans' health needs study to cost planners \$9 million

By HELEN DEAN
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
A Harris-Huntsville Newspaper

Texans planners will spend at least \$9 million this year to marshal the multi-billion dollar health care industry in the best interests of consumers, but federal officials say the state has failed to develop the basic tool for the job information.

Backed by federal mandate, an extensive planning bureaucracy has been established at the state and local levels to determine Texans' health needs and decide the best ways to meet them without costly duplication of services.

But a federal review team scrutinized the state's top health planning agency in March and found it lacked "an aggressive program in the pursuit of the critical data required for effective health planning."

"Until the data is available, it will be extremely difficult (if not impossible) to develop a quality health plan in Texas," the federal Public Health Service team reported.

The Texas Department of Health's Bureau of State Planning and Development, the review team found, also was ineffective in obtaining important information from other state agencies.

And an audit of the state planning bureau was ordered when the review team questioned the use of federal funds to pay employees not directly involved in health care planning.

Federal money wasn't misused, further investigation showed. But to date, the audit has not been conducted.

Dr. George Anderson, head of the state health planning bureau, said actions are being taken to correct the deficiencies cited in the assessment.

"I'm going to do everything I can to see that it works," Anderson said.

The lack of up-to-date data has caused problems for

Meaty victory is won by pol

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — James Douglas gave up his job to seek the Republican nomination for secretary of state and faces an uncertain political future, but at least he knows where his next meal is coming from.

Douglas, a Middlebury resident, was campaigning last week at the Connecticut Valley Fair and entered an American Legion raffle along with several other politicians, including state House Speaker Timothy O'Connor and Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond.

Douglas found out this week that he won the prize — a side of beef.

area health systems agencies, which coordinate health care in multi-county regions.

When the South Texas Health Systems Agency proposed a five-year hiatus on new beds in 16 South Texas counties in March, for example, doctors, hospital administrators and public officials protested that beds would overflow before the moratorium's end.

The STHSA settled on a one-year conditional bed ban in the face of intense opposition.

In August 1980, planners are using 1978 figures.

Anderson said he believes the state health planning bureau has taken adequate steps to correct the situation.

A statewide health data cooperative, which has been in the works for a year and a half, is designed to aid agencies in exchanging information, he said.

And the Board of Health is in the process of drafting rules to encourage hospitals and other health care en-

Fiddlers can now register

ODESSA — Applications to participate in the fiddler's contest at the 1980 annual Labor Day Celebration are now being accepted, it has been announced by D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Each contestant will be judged on two numbers, a waltz, and a break down. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Those interested in participating in the fiddler's contest should contact the Odessa Central Labor Union at 915-563-0583.

The Labor Day Celebration will start at 12 noon, in Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park, West 10th and West County Road, Monday Sept. 1st. In addition to a fiddler's contest, food, games for the kids, speakers and fun for the entire family is scheduled for the holiday to honor America's workers.

Traffic deaths show increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said Friday 2,372 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 67 from this time a year ago.

There have been 2,062 fatal traffic accidents, an increase of 66 from a year ago, the department said.

Traffic deaths and fatal traffic accidents are up 3 percent.

ties to provide information to the state planning bureau more rapidly, Anderson said.

State and federal officials say there is no way to tell exactly how much money is being spent every year on health care planning in Texas, but the figure is at least \$9 million.

The money comes from a variety of sources, including the state and federal governments as well as fees paid to the Texas Health Facilities Commission for reviewing applications.

The state planning bureau is slated to receive about \$2.2 million in federal funds for planning this year, according to one of the bureau's planners.

The Department of Health and Human Services withheld funding of a \$1.6 million planning grant after the state agency failed to meet conditions set for grant approval. But a San Antonio

judge ruled that the HHS must provide funding for the next 60 days to give the agency time to comply with the conditions.

Area health systems agency officials estimate they are spending about 50 cents per capita for planning and implementation, or about \$7 million this year statewide, based on updated Census Bureau estimates.

Despite the spending, the assessment team felt the Texas health planning bureau needed improvement.

They found that the bureau "in many instances cannot obtain cooperation from the bureaus within the Texas Department of Health," the bureau's parent department.

An employee with the Central Texas Health Systems Agency said he knew of one man who had to wait six months to get a data tape from across the hall.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

Museum owner arraigned

DALLAS (AP) — The operator of an East Texas air museum, who rented his vintage aircraft and flying skills to several television programs and movies, has been arraigned on out-of-state drug charges.

Isaac Newton Burchinal Jr., proprietor of the Flying Tiger Air Museum in Paris, surrendered to U.S. marshals Friday after the charge was made public. Bond was set at \$100,000.

The charge stemmed from a sealed indictment returned by a federal grand jury in St. Louis. The indictment, made public Wednesday, charged 14 men, including Burchinal, with conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute marijuana, hashish and methaqualone, a depressant also known by the brand-name Quaaludes.

In addition, Burchinal was charged with interstate transportation in aid of racketeering. Ten of the men were charged with interstate transportation of controlled substances, four were accused of using the telephone to commit felonies and three

with selling controlled substances to an undercover St. Louis police officer.

The indictment says the conspiracy began in August 1978 and continued into this month. Of those indicted, authorities would only release the names of Burchinal and two Arizona men, Russell Jack Kern and John Gerard.

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HOSTAGE — Patrick Duggan, 26, is wheeled to an awaiting ambulance Friday after he was taken hostage in a foiled robbery attempt at his antique silver shop in Baltimore. The gunman, identified as George Rawlings, 30, was killed with a single police gunshot after Rawlings commandeered a car and was trapped in a roadblock. Duggan suffered only minor cuts in a scuffle during the attempted robbery. He was in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

None could have made it alone, vets told

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Marine sergeant Charley Pryor of Dallas told the Lost Battalion of World War II on Friday "there is no higher calling than serving one's fellow man." Pryor reminded members of the predominantly Texas outfit, which left 166 dead in Japanese POW camps, that "none of us could have made it alone."

"You will endow this nation of ours with a legacy far greater than that entrusted to us," Pryor said at memorial services for 19 battalion members.

Prayer were said for "those who have fought the final battle and gone to rest" with God, and taps were played at a downtown hotel, site of the station's 36th annual reunion.

The Lost Battalion consists of the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, which was snared in Java when the Dutch Army surrendered to the Japanese on March 8, 1942, and sailors and Marines aboard the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser that was sunk by the Japanese in the Sunda Strait a week earlier.

They came together in a POW camp known as Bicycle Camp in Batavia, Java.

Over the next 3½ years, the 912 prisoners were scattered among POW camps in Asia, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, French Indochina and Japan.

Many of the men worked on the "Death Railway" in Burma and Thailand.

They seemingly had disappeared.

The POWs were later recognized as the "Lost Battalion" and have held a reunion in Texas every year since 1945 on the weekend nearest to V-J Day, Aug. 15. This was the first time for the reunion to be held in Austin.

An organizer of the reunion said it will be held in Laredo next year. Miniature American flags were presented in memory of 16 men who had died since the 1979 convention in San Antonio and three who had died earlier unbeknownst to battalion officers.

"I see you not just with my eyes," said Pryor. "You are

and have been part of my very heart. ... We are bound closer than brothers."

Approximately 500 of the battalion are alive, and more than 200 registered for the reunion from 25 states and the Philippines.

Battalion members, said Pryor, are "living memorials to those who proceeded us in death."

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Complete change in year

Use of gasoline down

HOUSTON (AP) Domestic gasoline consumption the first six months of 1980 dropped 95.6 million barrels below year earlier levels.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile rose by 45 million barrels and oil imports declined by 201.3 million barrels during the same period.

The sharp contrasts between 1979 and 1980 supply and demand trends are outlined in the latest edition of U.S. Energy Facts.

The monthly statistical report is published by Energy Information Service, a non-profit organization associated with the University of Houston Downtown Campus.

Based on statistical reports from the Department of Energy and the American Petroleum Institute, the new edition says the domestic petroleum picture underwent a complete change during the past year. The severe shortage in oil supplies and the gasoline lines of a year ago, it said, have been replaced by a large reduction in consuming rates and simultaneous major increases in petroleum inventories.

The publication said a major reduction in domestic consumption highlighted the change.

Total domestic consumption the first six months

was reduced by 254.9 million barrels or 1.5 million barrels a day below year earlier demand.

"Consumption in 1980 totaled 3.16 billion barrels of oil, or 17.4 million barrels per day, compared with 3.41 billion barrels or 18.94 million a day the first six months of 1979," the publication said.

January-June demand in 1978 was 3.44 billion barrels or 19.13 million barrels a day.

This year's requirements for all oils were said to have dropped in June to only 16.82 million barrels a day compared with 17.69 million a year earlier.

Complaints over census accuracy said minimal

By STEVE SNIDER
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Total numbers in the 1980 census have not yet been compiled and neither have the total number of complaints about the census, but officials in charge of the national count report that complaints about its accuracy are minimal.

"We don't know what else we are going to hear from the communities, but so far, everything seems to be okay overall," said Ann Liddle, a Census Bureau staff assistant to Jerry Post, the man in charge of the 1980 census.

Liddle declined to comment on whether her bureau considers the census a success "overall," preferring to let the statistics speak for themselves.

And when it comes to the census, statistics supposedly tell the whole story.

In the beginning, there was the count of households vacant and occupied, residents of expensive hotels, travelers, and transients in the lowest rent

boarding houses throughout the United States.

Figures from these and other counts were gathered and sent to the approximately 39,000 municipalities where the populations resided. These numbers — called variously "local review data," "raw figures," or "preliminary working numbers" — were to be reviewed by the local governments, which had 10 days to notify the Census Bureau if the figures appeared to be in error.

As of Aug. 1, the Census Bureau reported receiving 4,626 "comments" from municipalities concerning these initial figures, with 2,255 of these comments including reports of "problems" with the federal count.

"I wouldn't call them appeals of the census numbers, I would say they were more questions and concerns," Liddle said.

If they were only "questions," then the questions in many cases were surely followed by

exclamation points by local governments concerned that an undercount of their population spelled future financial trouble.

Census officials have estimated that municipalities receive \$200 in total of federal assistance for each person counted.

Included in the comments to the federal agency were concerns about a census undercount from Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington.

But these comments were about the "preliminary" figures only; numbers that the Census Bureau left up to the local governments to release to the press and public at their own discretion.

In Detroit, city officials complained that buildings designated by the Census Bureau as unoccupied were actually occupied in some cases, by people who lived without hookups to city utilities.

Registration set Aug. 21

COAHOMA — The Coahoma school district will conduct a back-to-school registration period for all students and their parents from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21.

All parents are being urged to take their children to the school the students will be attending, at which time they will have the opportunity of meeting with their teachers.

As an added inducement, free ice cream and Cokes will be offered to the parents and students. A drawing for two season football passes will be held and the athletic and band booster clubs will be selling memberships. Season football tickets will also be on sale during the evening.

The 1979-80 school yearbooks will be distributed in the high school cafeteria. Those who purchased their yearbooks need only bring their receipts.

All new students in the Coahoma school district are being asked to register Aug. 12 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the principal's office.

Military — Capt. Avila assigned as recruiting chief

LUBBOCK — Capt. Mario Avila, a native of Slaton, Tex., has been assigned as the new commander of Army recruiting activities in the Lubbock area.

Avila, son of Fausto and Cecilia Avila of Slaton, graduated from Slaton High School in 1971 and from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in history in 1975.

Avila joined the Army in December 1975 and attended the Basic Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga. He then went to Fort Hood, Tex., where he served for more than three years as a platoon leader and company commander. Before coming to Lubbock, he attended the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and airborne jump school at Fort Benning.

Avila and his wife Margarita, also a native of Slaton, have two children, Mario Jr., age 8, and Sonia, age 20 months. Capt. Avila is available to

any local civic organization to present current Army opportunities in jobs, travel and education. He may be reached at 1205 Texas, Room 412, Lubbock, or by calling 762-7657.

Gentry gains basic training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Billy W. Gentry, son of Mrs. Waynda J. Green, Route A, Lamesa, Texas, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Gentry's father, Billy R. Gentry, lives at 724 Sweet Gum, Livestock.

Red Cross is set to help

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements suggested Saturday that individuals and organizations wishing to make cash contributions for relief of Hurricane Allen victims should contact local Red Cross chapters.

Donors may designate that the Red Cross use money for needs in disaster areas, the governor said.

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Howard County to celebrate centennial

History commemorates birthday



"HOWARD COUNTY — 1882-1892" — Pictured above are, seated from left to right, Mary Joy Cowper, editor, and Joe Callahan, Coahoma area representative, discussing Howard County's upcoming history commemorating its 100th anniversary with Betty (Mrs. R.C.) Thomas, Fairview area representative and Clydell Grantham, Big Spring worker. The 8½x11 inch book cover of "Howard County — 1882-1892" will be a hardback leatherette material with an embossed artist's drawing of Signal Mountain, a well-known Howard County landmark south of Coahoma. The history will contain family stories and pictures of Howard County residents, a planned general history section which will narrate the county's growth and development from its beginning to the present through copy and photos, histories of clubs, organizations, businesses and church plus memorial and special tribute sections. All residents of Howard County are urged to get their 500 word family stories and memorials in by the Aug. 31 deadline to be included in this limited edition of the history of the county. If further information is needed, residents can contact phone number 267-5845 or 267-6192. Someone will be available in the basement of the HC library, north entrance, at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 to help county residents write their family stories who feel that they need help.



THE BEGINNING — The historic Big Spring in Comanche Trail Park around which fierce Comanche Indians fought bitterly for hunting and water rights, explorers camped and Big Spring began, furnished a cool spot for, pictured from left to right, Reba Griffith and Jen Davidson, Big Spring workers and James Davidson, Mrs. Davidson's grandson from Houston, Monday.

Photos by Bill Forshee



BIG SPRING CITY AUDITORIUM — On the steps of the architecturally interesting city auditorium are, pictured from front to back, Lupe Dominguez, Big Spring area representative; Christine Rodriguez and Martha Fierro, Big Spring workers. The auditorium, part of the Municipal Building, was accepted by city officials Sept. 6, 1932. City manager at the time the bonds were issued was V.R. Smitham, 1931. E.V. Spence was the city manager in 1932. Architects were Peters, Strange & Company and contractors were C.S. Lambie and Co. William Bendix, Charles Laughlin, Celeste Holmes, Ferrante and Teicher, Arthur Rubenstein and Fred Waring are some of the notable performers in the auditorium, along with a number of famous plays and operas.



COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL SITE — Pictured at the site of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, bought by the colorful seventh Earl of Aylesford when told there was no room for him and his entourage of about 600 upon their arrival in Big Spring, are, from left to right, Libby Swartz, son and daughter-in-law of former prominent business Swartz, founder of Swartz Ladies' Wear, 123 E. Main and (Juanita) Wallin, Sand Springs worker. The Earl of Aylesford hotel Jan. 15, 1885. A historical marker will be installed at this site commemorating the seventh Earl of Aylesford. The present Earl of Aylesford and his countess are invited to the dedication of the marker.

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 10, 1980



THE BAIRD-CUSHING HOME, 1905 — This six bedroom house in Silver Heels was built by an early Big Spring physician, Dr. Baird, at 701 Main in 1905. The Cushings, a ranching family, bought the house in 1916, moving into Big Spring to educate their children, one of whom was Mary Louise Cushing Stipp, pictured above on the left. Dr. Baird delivered Agnes Currie, pictured above, who lived at 701 Scurry, one block away. Mary Louise Cushing, Agnes Currie and other neighborhood children spent many happy hours playing on this palatial porch. This location was at the time the residential center of Big Spring. The house sold to B.W. Walker who moved it to its present location on Country Club Rd. in 1972 and remodeled it, preserving the dormer windows and pillared porch.



THE HAIR HOME — 1907 — Pictured sitting in the porch swing of this home built by J.J. Hair in 1907 are, left to right, Mrs. Nadine Hodnett and Mrs. T. Willard (Melba Cauble) Neel with T. Willard Neel standing behind, Elbow workers. The Hair home was originally erected at 1901 Gregg and was moved to 404 Ryon in 1945. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foregyth. R.D. Matthews, a former Big Spring mayor, owned the home from 1927-29 and Dora Roberts once owned it. The living room is 16x34 feet with a fireplace.



REMINISCING — Pictured from left to right are Gerri Atwood, Museum director, Frances Reagan Wheat, seated, president of the museum and Mrs. C.A. (Minnie Mays) Cranfill, Sand Spring worker, resting the tailgate of the covered wagon frame near the windmill at the museum, the former Howard County Library building. A wealth of information and pictures from the museum will be used in the book, "Howard County — 1882-1892."



J.R. CREATH STORE — J.R. Creath's Produce and Confectioners Store was located at this spot, 104 Main, in 1916, just north of the old J. and W. Fisher Store (now Big Spring Furniture). Pictured from left to right in front of the location are Mary Campbell, Big Spring worker; Juan Garcia, 410 N.W. 7, whose father and brother's worked at the Fisher Store when he was a customer of the Creath's at 11 years of age; Heien Creath Early, a chairman of the Historical Commission and daughter of J.R. Creath and Senie Little Coldiron, an Ackerly worker. Not pictured, Mrs. Flovella (Pete) Thomas' father, Alvie Farrar, worked at the store and later owned a dry goods store one block East.



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILROAD — The arrival of the T.P. & P. May 28, 1881 and the establishment of a terminal which at one time housed 600 people, boosted the economy of the area and laid a foundation for the establishment of the city of Big Spring in 1882. Pictured above right at the site of the railroad are Flovella Farrar (Mrs. Pete) Thomas, Sand Springs worker, whose husband was county commissioner when the courthouse was built; June (Mrs. Robert) Nichols and Dorothy Rogers, both workers from the Knott community.

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Local Sports

YMCA to emphasize fun in youth soccer

Registration for YMCA Youth Soccer will begin August 15th. Jerry Zambrano, Physical Director has announced. According to Zambrano, players will be assigned to teams as soon as registration is completed.

All boys and — or girls who sign up will be assigned to a team and will play. Following about a month of registration and practice, play will begin on September 20. YMCA soccer teams are made up of 10 players, with everyone playing in each game.

Training sessions and clinics for adult volunteers, coaches, officials, and timekeepers will be held September 2. Volunteers should check at the YMCA at 267-8234, for time and place.

"YMCA soccer emphasizes the fun of playing rather than winning at all costs," Zambrano said. "During the season each participant is encouraged to set her own personal goals and judge his or her accomplishments against them. Participants are also encouraged to respect each other, the opposition, and the referees.

But, most of all, the emphasis is on the sheer fun of playing.

Muny Partnership set next weekend

The Comanche Trail Golf Course is anxiously awaiting the 1980 Big Spring Muny Partnership Tournament, which is slated for next weekend, August 16-17.

The two-day affair is a 36 hole, medal play tourney, with first day scores determining the final flight selection.

Last year's champions, the unpredictable duo of Bob Shaffer and Jimmy Stewart, will return to defend their honors.

Entry fee for the tournament is 50 dollars per team, with the deadline for entering being Friday evening at six o'clock.

Club Pro Bobby Maxwell has announced that only 120 teams will be able to play. He has also stated that merchandise gift certificates will be awarded to the top teams in each flight.

Those wishing to enter should go by the pro shop or call 3-7271.

Red Sox host Midland today

The Big Spring Red Sox will be taking an 18-8 record into today's doubleheader with the Midland Rebels, a contest that will be played at the Roy Anderson Complex at 1:30 p.m.

The Red Sox took a 6-5 win over the Snyder A's on Thursday night, with John Morelson, Sammy Rodriguez and James Walker leading the locals hitting charge.

Frankie Rubio and Tommy Olague combined to hurl the win in that contest.

Manager Bill Diaz will start a lineup today featuring second baseman Adam Yanez, left fielder Rodriguez, third sacker Morelson, first baseman Rubio, centerfielder Ernie Garcia, catcher Vicente Garcia, shortstop Fernie Paredes, right fielder Olague, and pitchers Milo Solis and David Cruz.

Solis will work the first game, with Cruz hurling the second affair.

Yankees at Abilene Tourney

ABILENE — Big Spring's newest semipro team, the Yankees, will take their perfect 2-0 record into action today in the Abilene Tournament.

Eight area teams will be entered in the tournament, which will run throughout the day.

The Yankees, recently organized by Chris Uchman, took wins last week of 10-3 over the Midland Rebels and 6-3 over the Miles Outlaws.

The Big Spring team is sparked by numerous former Steer baseballers.

Leading the hitting attack in last week's win was Keith Stone, with five hits and five RBIs, and Tony Mann with four hits and four RBIs.

Taking most of the pitching chores for the Yankees will be Chris Uchman, Larry Smith and Ricky Myers.

Kwiksilver sets B Tourney

The First Annual Kwiksilver Class B Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday, August 15-17.

Class A teams and team members are warned by Lawman Weeks that they are not eligible to participate in the double elimination affair.

Entry fee for the tournament is 65 dollars. Entry deadline is August 13 at 6:00 p.m. Those wishing to enter should contact Billy Bailey at Big Spring Athletics.

Women's slowpitch in Bronte

BRONTE — The Bronte Second Annual Women's Slowpitch Tournament still has places for teams, but the deadline for entering is nearing.

The entry fee is 65 dollars per team, and deadline is Tuesday, August 12. Those wishing to enter should contact Mike Johnston at (915) 653-4561 or (915) 944-3826.

Bradley leading in Toronto LPGA

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Bradley, the leader from the opening round, shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead after three rounds of a \$150,000 women's golf tournament.

Bradley, who faltered on the back nine Friday to see her lead shrink to a single shot, ran into what may prove to be a costly bogey on the final hole.

Bradley's bogey occurred seconds after JoAnne Carner sank a 20-foot putt birdie putt that enabled her to move into second place.

Bradley was at 206 while Carner, who started the day a shot behind, fired a 71 and

was alone in second spot at 209.

Donna Horton White and Jane Blalock shared third place at 210. White shot a 4-under 69 Saturday while Blalock was 2 under with a 71.

Beth Daniel, the Ladies Professional Golf Association rookie of the year in 1979, made a big move and was 10 under after 17. She double bogeyed No. 18 to finish the day at 211 after a 70.

Daniel's round included two eagles on the front nine.

Nancy Lopez-Melton turned in the day's low score of 68 and was at 212, 7 under.



OH, HAPPY DAYS — Jack Nicklaus, looks to the sky Saturday after he sank a fifty foot putt on the first hole for a birdie. Nicklaus, who started the third round of the PGA one stroke from the leader Dr. Gil Morgan, shot a 66 to take a 3-shot lead into the final round.

As Too Tall looks tough after layoff

Cowboys outlast Packers in heat

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Third-string tight end Doug Cosbie caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Glenn Carano early in the fourth quarter and the Dallas Cowboys outlasted the Green Bay Packers 17-14 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The touchdown, like all of Dallas' points, came courtesy of a stiff Cowboys defense which featured the return of end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who blocked a field

goal and made the fumble recovery that led to Cosbie's score.

Cosbie's catch gave Dallas a 17-7 lead on the 99-degree night in Texas Stadium, but the Packers made it close thanks to reserve quarterback Bill Troup, who passed for one touchdown and took Green Bay in for another score.

However, safety Dennis Thurman intercepted a Troup pass at the Dallas 30-yard line with 2 seconds to play to beat down any

comeback hopes.

Green Bay led 7-3 at halftime when Troup's 7-yard scoring pass to Aundra Thompson in the second quarter followed a first-period, 47-yard field goal by Dallas' Rafael Septien.

Danny White, making his debut as the No. 1 Dallas quarterback following Roger Staubach's retirement, directed a 41-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter, climaxed by Tony Dorsett's 1-yard scoring run. It was Dallas' first pre-

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, once poised to make a rout of it, surrendered four strokes in three holes but still managed to take a 3-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the 62nd PGA national championship.

Nicklaus, 40, seeking a record-matching fifth PGA national title, turned a potential 64, a magnificent score, into a still-impressive 4-under-par 66 with a very uncertain, scrambling finish.

Although his fortunes took a turn for the worse over the last four holes, Nicklaus managed to cling to a lead that, under other circumstances, would be described as commanding.

He finished 54 holes over the 6,964 yards of deep, deadly rough that make many of the touring pros call the Oak Hill course the toughest they've ever

played, with a 205 total, 5-under-par.

The only other player under par for three rounds of this, the last of the season's four major tests of golfing greatness, was Lon Hinkle, who refused to quit in the face of a tremendous performance by the greatest player the game has ever known.

Hinkle, with a spectacular, scrambling par on the last hole, finished with a 69 and a 208 total.

No one else appeared to have a legitimate shot in Sunday's final round at Nicklaus, who capped his comeback with a record-breaking triumph in the U.S. Open a couple of months ago.

Andy Bean and Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who led after 36 holes, shared third at 211, six shots behind the leader. Bean closed up with a 68 and Morgan, who took a double bogey from the water on the sixth hole, shot 73 in the bright sunshine.

Hometown boy Terry Diehl and Curtis Strange were next at 212. Diehl, a touring pro who is a life-long resident of Rochester and a member of the host club, had a 68. Strange shot 72.

Tom Watson, the British Open champion and a five-time winner in the United States this year, shot a 72 that left him at 221.

Defending champion David Graham of Australia was 73-217. South African Gary Player shot 71-217. Lee Trevino, who scored his first career victory on this course in the 1968 U.S. Open, was 71-216. Arnold Palmer took a triple bogey-7 on the last hole, finishing a 78 that left him at 226.

Nicklaus, who started the day a single shot back of Morgan and tied for second with Hinkle, had a round that was sharply divided into two parts.

The first part was his magnificent performance over the first 14 holes. He played those holes 6-under-par, with one stretch in which he birdied three holes in a row and had five birdies in seven holes.

Walking off the 14th green, Nicklaus was seven strokes in front of the field and it appeared he was ready to make a casual stroll to his 17th major professional title. But suddenly, he was a scrambling struggler.

He 3-putted the 15th for a bogey and Hinkle chipped in from 20 feet for a birdie. It was a 2-stroke swing and Nicklaus' lead had gone from seven shots to five.

Nicklaus had to work hard to save par on the 16th. His drive hit the out of bounds stakes on the left and bounced back into play. He had to play over trees and got the next one in a bunker. He came out to 10 feet and made that one.

On the 17th, he got his approach in a bunker, failed to get it on the putting surface, came out of the deep stuff to about four feet and had to nurse that one in for a bogey.

Hinkle, meanwhile, had run a great shot up to within tap-in distance and made the birdie. It was another 2-stroke swing and Nicklaus' lead had shrunk to three shots.

Both Nicklaus and Hinkle had to make scrambling pars on the final hole.

Both drove in the rough. Both came up short of the green, short of the hill that leads up to the greens. Hinkle put his through the green to the fringe and Nicklaus got his some 12-15 feet from the flag.

Hinkle ran his par putt in the hole, giving a big grin and a happy little twirl of the putter. Nicklaus then was faced with his tough putt to avoid losing still another shot — and got it in with a 3-stroke lead.

The gates still were open for a challenge over the last 18 holes.

He had holed about a 50-footer for a birdie on the first hole, went to 2-under with a 20-footer on the seventh, scored from about 12 on the ninth and 10th, hit it some 3-4 feet from the flag on the 11th, and made an 8-footer for birdie on the 13th.

Then came the troubles. "I was very lucky to avoid disaster," he said.

As Danny Darwin unhittable in relief

Rangers use sacrifice fly for 4-3 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Grubb's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

Danny Darwin, 10-1, got the victory with 22-3 innings of one-hit relief. He struck

out the first five batters he faced in winning his eighth straight game, a club record.

Aurelio Lopez, 8-4, came in for Tigers starter Dan Schatzeder after two Texas hits leading off the ninth, but the Rangers scored three runs to tie in the ninth.

Then, with one out in the

10th, Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk singled to put runners on first and third. Lopez

walked Pat Putnam intentionally to get to Billy Sample. Grubb came on as a pinch hitter and hit a 3-2 pitch to left center field that scored Bell with the winning

season game of the year. The Packers tied San Diego 0-0 last week.

A surprisingly large crowd of 54,876 gave White a standing ovation as he was introduced before the game and he responded by completing 7 of 13 passes for 99 yards.

Green Bay scored what proved to be a consolation touchdown with 3:59 left in the game when Troup

(Cont. on Page 2-B "Pokes Win")

Defeats 15-year old Andrea Jaeger in finals

Chrissie robs cradle for 6th US Open Clay Court crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, taking control in the second set, turned back 15-year-old challenger Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 6-3 Saturday for her sixth U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship and a tourney record first prize of \$30,000.

Jaeger, trying to become the youngest U.S. Clay Court winner, stayed even with Lloyd midway through the first set. The two women each broke service twice, then held serve through a series of long returns.

The 25-year-old Lloyd went ahead 5-4 on a deuce game, then broke Jaeger's service to clinch the first set.

The first three games of the second set all went to deuce before Lloyd broke service and held serve for a 4-1 lead. Neither player was overly aggressive in the sweltering heat, and they each held serve the rest of the way.

The second-place finish for Jaeger, her best showing in a major tournament so far in her young career, was worth \$15,000.

It was the third time this summer that Lloyd beat Jaeger. The last time they met, Lloyd won 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

The victory extended Lloyd's unbeaten streak in this tournament to 31 straight matches. She has won every year since 1972, except for a three-year stretch in which she did not compete because of World Team Tennis commitments.

"Andrea's the toughest opponent I've had this week. You can't give her an inch," Lloyd said of the Lin-

colnshire, Ill., teen-ager who beat No. 2-seeded Evonne Goolagong in Saturday's semifinals.

"I knew that I couldn't outduyde Andrea," Lloyd said. "That's what makes her so good on clay. Therefore I had to go for more shots and play more aggressive."

Lloyd said that when she started taking command in the second set, "I was picking my shots better. I would use drop shots, or go deep and come in and try to cut off the volley. I wanted to get the point over and end the volley sooner."

In the long, first set, the two hit the ball back and forth 49 times on one point. Other times, they volleyed 37, 35, 32, 31 and 30 times. Only once in the second set did a volley go past 30.

By that time, Lloyd said, "I was playing tired, I admit. If it had gone to three sets, I'm sure I would have been very tired."

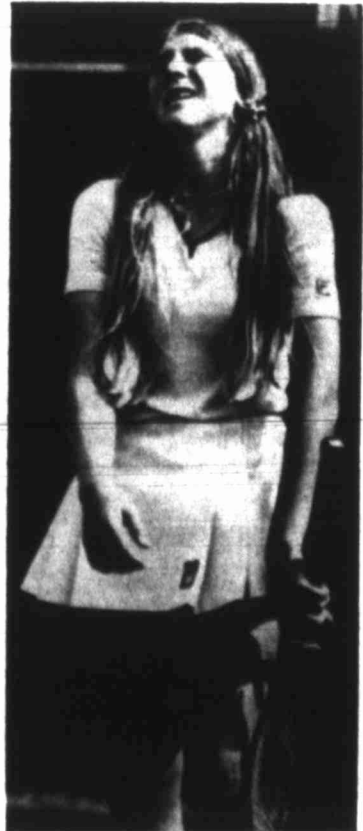
Lloyd said the style of play has changed since she first won here at the age of 17.

"Then, the trend was serve and volley, and all I had to do was be patient. Now there are so many more good players. Now you need good ground strokes, too."

Jaeger, a pig-tailed teenager who still wears braces on her teeth, felt she did well under the circumstances.

"It was hard for me to keep the game going for that long, but I'm glad I did so well," she said. "When you lose to someone that good, allu can do is go home and practice."

Jaeger said the older Lloyd is "so much better than I am. It takes a long time for somebody so young to get that good. She's just a lot stronger. I felt I played pretty well, but I'm so young, and it's hard to play Chris."



VETERAN VS. ROOKIE — Top seed Chris Evert Lloyd (left) returns a shot as she wins her sixth U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship and a record first prize of \$30,000, in Indianapolis Saturday, as her 15-year-old challenger, Andrea Jaeger, shows her frustration with losing. Evert Lloyd won, 6-4, 6-3.

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Saturday baseball

Orioles stop Yankees again

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Singleton's RBI triple keyed a two-run rally in the eighth inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

New York's Tom Underwood, 9-8, was locked in a 2-2 tie with Baltimore's Steve Stone, 18-4, when the Orioles rallied to win the game.

Rich Dauer slammed a one-out double and came home with the tie-breaking run on Singleton's triple. Relief ace Rich Gossage replaced Underwood and later gave up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Terry Crowley for Baltimore's fourth run.

The victory, the second in a row for Baltimore over the Yankees and their eighth straight, reduced New York's lead in the American League East to 3½ games over the runner-up Orioles.

Clark's bat scalps Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Clark drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

The Giants jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning when Clark drilled his 21st home run of the season off loser Tommy Boggs, 5-8, after Bill North walked and Joe Pettini reached on an error.

Clark drove in his other run in the fifth with a sacrifice fly after North singled, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice by Pettini. Mike Ivie drove in San Francisco's other run in the third inning on a run-scoring single after Pettini walked and stole second.

Cardinals outscore Mets, 9-6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez's RBI grounder capped three-run rally in the sixth inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals overcome a five-run New York Mets uprising an inning earlier and go on to a 9-6 victory Saturday night.

Ken Oberkfell led off the decisive rally when hit by a pitch by loser Tom Hausman, 4-3. Mike Phillips singled Oberkfell to second, Dave Long's grounder advanced both runners and Tommy Herr lined a two-run single to tie the game at 6-6. Herr went to second on a fielder's choice, moved to third on Tony Scott's infield hit and scored on Hernandez's RBI grounder.

Blue Jays overcome KC in 14th

TORONTO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Braun's single in the 14th inning scored Alfredo Griffin from second, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Griffin led off the Blue Jay 14th with a single off reliever Rawley Eastwick, 0-1, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Damaso Garcia. After Al Woods was intentionally walked, Bajor lined his game-winning hit to left field.

Cey's blast gives Bums big win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Cey's three-run homer capped a seven-run second inning that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jerry Reuss, 13-4, posted his third straight victory with seventh-inning relief help from Rick Sutcliffe, who gained his fifth save.

Tom Seaver, 4-6, lasted 12-3 innings in his second start since coming off the disabled list. The Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate in the second, their biggest inning of the season.

Rick Monday led off with a single and Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager followed with doubles to ignite the rally. Two outs later, Darrel Thomas doubled and Dusty Baker singled for two more runs.

After Steve Garvey singled, Cey blasted his 17th homer and third this season off Seaver, off the left field foul screen.

Candy Man tough on Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Ott drove in two runs to support the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve, pacing the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Ott tied it with a solo home run in the second off loser Nino Espinosa, 2-3.

Bill Madlock led off the Pirate fourth with a triple. After Phil Garner was walked intentionally, Espinosa walked Candelaria on four pitches to load the bases and Omar Moreno brought Madlock home with a sacrifice fly to right.

Bando, Haas pace Brewers win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sal Bando singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Moose Haas scattered eight hits, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The Brewers broke a 2-2 tie against Bob Ojczkowski, 1-5, when Gorman Thomas singled with one out in the sixth and took second on a fielder's choice. After a walk to Sixto Lezcano, Thomas scored on Bando's bloop single to right. Lezcano was thrown out trying to score on the play.

It was the first run batted in since June 16 for the 36-year-old Bando, who went into the game batting .183.

Chicago wins battle of Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Lamar Johnson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and relief ace Ed Farmer collected his 20th save Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson broke a 2-2 tie with a two-out single in the fifth and then looped a two-run single in the seventh as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak.

Farmer made his 43rd appearance of the season in bailing out Mike Proly, who allowed three runs and eight hits in his first start after 40 relief appearances. His last starting assignment came on Aug. 30, 1979.

Norris wins again for A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Norris stopped Seattle on three singles, pitching the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Mariners Saturday.

Norris, 15-7, struck out seven and walking none and lowered his earned run average to 2.40. He leads the American League with 122 strikeouts, two more than New York's Ron Guidry.

Norris did not allow a hit over the first five innings, but Mario Mendoza broke up the no-hit bid with a sharply hit single inside third base leading off the sixth inning.

That was Seattle's only hit until the ninth, when the Mariners got their only run on singles by Joe Simpson and Dan Meyer and a sacrifice fly by Willie Horton. Seattle starter Rich Honeycutt, 8-12, was the loser.

Expos retain NL East lead with double-header split

Steve Rogers, 11-7, was the loser in the opener, although he allowed only four hits. Three of them came in the fifth when Randle and Figueroa singled and scored ahead of Blackwell's fourth homer.

The Expos scored their only run in the third when Rogers singled, went to second on a sacrifice, took third on a deep fly and scored on Rodney Scott's sacrifice fly.



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

DETROIT — Before you could say Tommy Hearn, the entire welterweight division, THE division of the current fight racket, was turned upside down. Terrifying is one of the words you heard about Tommy Hearn's less-than-two-round mugging of Pipino Cuevas. Awesome is another. Bob Arum, promoter-turned-fan, had several words and all of them made sense: "They should ban him. He's not a welterweight."

He isn't really. Tommy Hearn's 147 pounds are all in his upper body. He has pogo sticks for legs and his head is about cantaloupe size. But that torso belongs to a light-heavyweight — and so do the muscular arms.

"He's actually a freak," says Emanuel Steward, his manager. HE'S ACTUALLY Sugar Ray Robinson all over again. You can call him Tommy or you can call him Thomas, but he is more Sugar Ray than is Sugar Ray Leonard. He has the fast feet and faster hands of Sugar Ray Robinson, the long, lean physique, the snaking jab, the headsnapping right cross, the combinations that fire in sub-machine gun bursts, the killer instinct.

He has it all and, the beauty of it is, he knows it. He has known it right along. Now, the world knows it. No longer is Tommy Hearn just "the best fighter to come out of Detroit since Joe Louis" to people of this depressed town. Now he is nationally acclaimed. He has taken the balanced welterweight division, the fertile field that boasts Duran, Leonard, Benitez and Cuevas and virtually wiped it out.

I actually heard people in the lobby of the Pontchartrain, the morning after, asking if you thought Roberto Duran would have a chance against this guy. Leonard? Forget it. Only one man had a good word for Leonard in a hypothetical matchup with Tommy Hearn. That was Angelo Dundee, who just happens to be Leonard's trainer.

"MY MAN'S the only one who can beat him," said the loyal Angelo. C'mon, Angie. Let's be realistic. How can you say something like that?

"Because of the left hand," he insisted. "Ray's left will take Hearn's left hand away from him."

Hearns should be banned

Some people who saw the five-minute demolition of Pipino Cuevas will tell you that Tommy Hearn can do it with the right hand alone. The long right, lashing at Cuevas like a tentacle, dropped him flat on his face.

Somehow Cuevas, in his immense Mexican pride, pulled himself to his feet at the count of seven, ready to continue on the warrior instinct of his Inca forebearers, but the man standing alongside him said no. The man standing alongside him in the ring was not the referee; he was his manager, Lupe Sanchez, gray and round, had bolted into the ring from nowhere to stop the slaughter with just 21 seconds remaining in the second round.

"THE LIFE OF a fighter," Lupe said afterward, "is worth more than 20 titles, or 20 titles. It is better to stop a fight at the right moment than to be kneeling at a funeral."

Now Pipino Cuevas, his image of incivility shattered, will return to Mexico for a couple of easy wins to regain his confidence and his motivation. Hearn will take a breather for his next opponent, a TV payday, and then go for the big dough, probably against Roberto Duran.

Nothing would give Tommy Hearn more pleasure than to sidetrack Sugar Ray's return match with Duran. Tommy doesn't like Leonard, even a little bit. In order for the Hearn-Duran match to be made, MAPS will have to get together with Don King.

MAPS STANDS FOR Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, the new promoter in town. Actually, it's Harold Smith and Sammy Marshall. They use Muhammad Ali's name for which he gets 25 percent of the profits, but there have been none to date. But MAPS is developing contractual control of enough fighters to make it a threat to Don King and Bob Arum in the major-league promotional field.

They stumbled onto Tex Cobb as a bright new talent Saturday night. Cobb stopped Earnie Shavers in the eighth round of the damnedest slambang, unrefined brawl this side of a Laredo bar. As Jerry Izenberg noted, "The referee would have stopped it sooner, but he didn't know which fighter to give it to."

A lot of you have seen Randy Cobb fight. He was Jon Voight's opponent in The Champ. He got knocked out by Voight, who collapsed a few minutes later in the dressing room and died of drowning from the water coming out of the eyes of eight-year-old Ricky Schroder.

"VOIGHT KNOCKED me out, but I killed him" is how Tex Cobb lists the fight on his record. It is the only time Cobb has been knocked out in his pro career. In non-cinematic rings, he is 17-0, and only Cookie Wallace has gone 10 with him.

He is big and he can hit and, as proven in the Shavers slugfest, he can take a punch. But Tex Cobb has no illusions of his status in the division. "I have to learn how to box," he says. "Then, in about six months or a year, I'll be ready for a title shot."

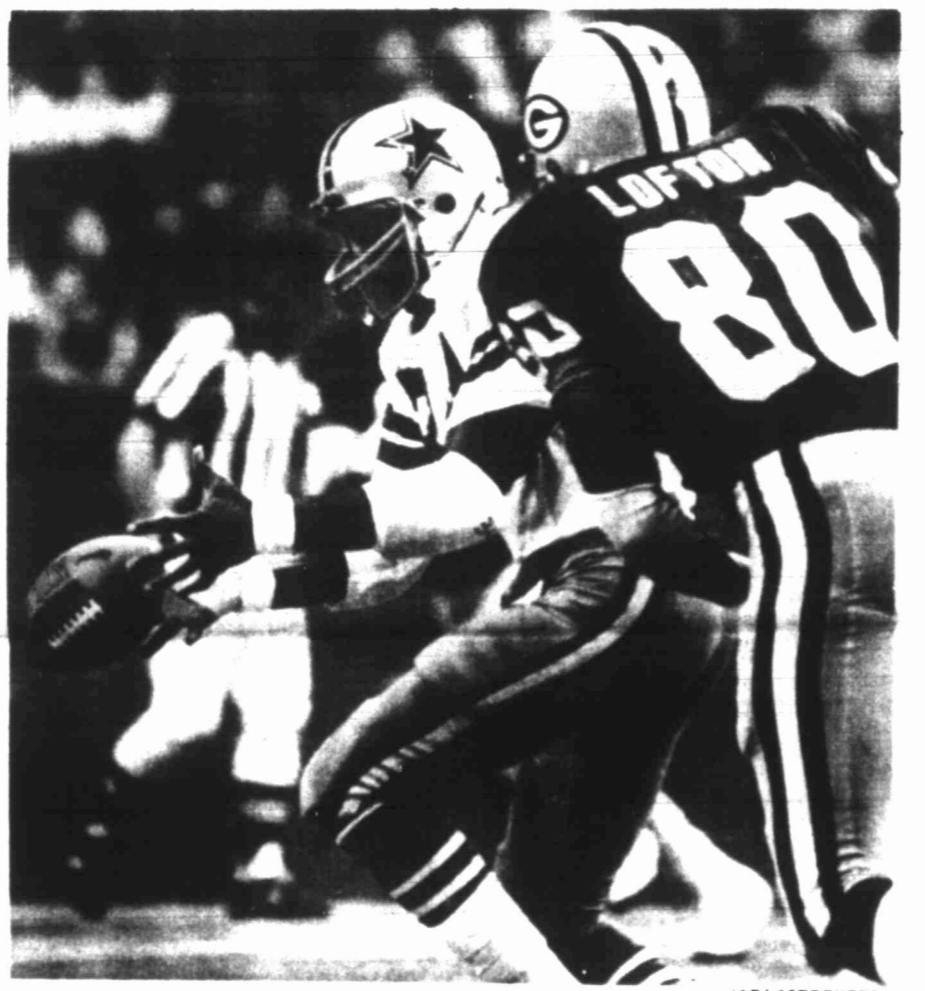
He has Georgie Benton for a teacher, and that's not bad. Benton has taught Cobb to duck and weave, something you don't see too often in 235-pound heavyweights. That tactic enabled Cobb to escape some of Shavers' murderous loopers. "I still caught enough of them," said Cobb. "After the fight, I went over to Earnie and said, let's you and I get together again some night and do this again."

EARNIE SHAVERS was bent over covering up his face near the end, leaving the top of his head for Cobb to pound on. So, Tex was hammering away with the right as though he was trying to drive a spike through the shiny, shaved dome. Some people, including Muhammad Ali, were aghast. They said it was illegal.

"If I had a mallet I'd have hit him with it," said Tex Cobb, unabashed. "As far as I'm concerned, the referee is in there to count 10, and we're in there to raise hell."

If Tex Cobb can fight at all, he'll be worth a fortune. He is one glib sonofabuck, with no inhibitions. His handlers are going to have to find some way to discipline that talent, at least during training periods.

"Right now," says Tex Cobb, taking a long look at the future. "I'm going to visit my sick mother and help my crippled brother build a farm and do all kinds of good things that pure people do, so you guys can print all that bleep you do."



BREAKING UP THE PASS — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Aaron Lofton, left, moves in to break up a pass intended for Green Bay Packers wide receiver James Lofton (80) during the Packers first possession of the ball in Dallas Saturday night.

Pokes win exhibition opener

(Cont. from page 1-B "Pokes Win")

completed passes of 23 yards to James Lofton, 21 yards to Paul Coffman and 10 yards to Lofton, to set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Nate Simpson.

Trout, who replaced ineffective Packer starter Lynn Dickey, completed 9 of 15 passes for 146 yards.

But it was the Dallas defense which stole the show for the Cowboys.

With coach Tom Landry, who had been personally watching over the defense in training camp, orchestrating the defensive maneuvers from the sidelines, Larry Cole swiped a fumble which was cashed in on Septien's field goal.

Rookie Kurt Peterson of Missouri recovered a fumble.

Steelers defense blanks Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Pittsburgh quarterback Cliff Stoudt connected with Theo Bell on a 24-yard scoring play and Matt Bahr drilled a pair of 42-yard field goals Saturday night, leading the Steelers to a 13-0 victory over the New York Giants in the National Football League preseason opener for both clubs.

The Giants showed little offensively, much to the chagrin of the 43,395 fans who attended the game at Giants Stadium. New York managed to cross midfield only twice.

Jaworski led Eagles take win

Football game. Jaworski took the Eagles 84 yards in 10 plays the first time they had possession, connecting on a 32-yard pass play to Keith Kreple for the touchdown.

Dal-FG Septien 47
QB—Andre Thompson (Passion/Trout) (Birney kick)
Dal—Dorsett 1 run (Vernon kick)
Dal—Cobbie 3 pass from Carano (Rovell kick)
QB—Simpson 2 run (Marcol kick)
A—54.8%

Packers...Cowboys...
First downs 19 22
Rushes-yards 29-115 46-193
Passing yards 136 101
Return yards 13 27
Penalties 16-31 11-29
Punts 5-0 7-34
Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-2
Penalties 5-28 10-62

Packers-Cowboys Stats
Green Bay 8-7-0 7-14
Dallas 3-0-7 7-17

A little Manning enough for Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Archie Manning (arm) in position for Cowboys in the first quarter to give the New Orleans Saints the lead for good en route to a 17-13 National Football League exhibition season victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Manning's score came

with a little more than a minute left in the first quarter after St. Louis took a 3-0 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Steve Little. It was Manning's last action of the evening. He finished two-for-two passing for 27 yards and was relieved by a succession of three backup quarterbacks.

Redskins ruin Jones' return

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bert Jones returned to action for the Baltimore Colts, but it was another No. 7, Joe Theismann, who was the star as the Washington Redskins defeated the Colts 13-3 in the preseason opener for both National Football League teams Saturday night.

Jones showed no ill effects from the shoulder miseries that have limited him to seven appearances the past two seasons, as he completed

13 of 21 passes for 139 yards. Jones dispelled any concern about his throwing arm with a 70-yard pass early in the second quarter that went off rookie receiver Ray Butler's fingertips.

But Theismann stole the show when he led the Redskins from a 3-3 deadlock on a 14-play 80-yard drive in the third period that was capped by Clarence Harmon's 2-yard burst over right tackle.

Place-kicker Mark Mosley added a 52-yard field goal with 10:54 to go in the game to ice the victory for the Redskins.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw one touchdown pass and guided Philadelphia to two more in the first half Saturday night as the Eagles beat the Buffalo Bills 24-9 in a preseason National

Scorecard

Major leagues

WEST
Houston 40 30 54 —
Los Angeles 40 30 54 —
Cincinnati 39 52 53 1/2
San Francisco 53 57 42 7
Atlanta 40 40 100
San Diego 41 45 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST
W L Pct GB
New York 41 41 50
Baltimore 41 41 50
Detroit 47 47 50
Milwaukee 38 51 52 9/16
Boston 46 52 47 1/2
Cleveland 41 54 46 11 1/2
Toronto 46 62 46 21

WEST
Kansas City 49 41 54
Oakland 57 54 51 12 1/2
Texas 41 54 47 16 1/2
Chicago 41 45 21
Minnesota 41 44 42 26 1/2
Seattle 40 49 45 30 26 1/2

Saturday's Games
Chicago 3, Oakland 14
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 5, New York 6
San Diego at Houston (n)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Lynch 3-12 and Walk 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Bobby 13-2 and Blyleven 6-8)
Texas (Lamp 10-8) at Montreal (Gullickson 3-3) at Chicago (Lamp 10-8)
San Francisco (Hargerstheimer 2-1) at Atlanta (Nieto 8-14)
Los Angeles (Goltz 4-7) at Cincinnati (Mokoski 9-3)
New York (Bomback 8-3) at St. Louis (Martinez 4-4)
San Diego (Wae 3-5) at Houston (Pirson 9-7)

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE (250 at bats)
Brett, Kansas City, 389; Dillone, Cleveland, 356; Cooper, Milwaukee, 347; Wilson, Kansas City, 340; B. Bell, Texas, 334.
RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 92; Yount, Milwaukee, 82; Willis, Texas, 80; Bumby, Baltimore, 78; Trammell, Detroit, 77.
RBI: Re Jackson, New York, 82; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 79; Oliver, Texas, 79; Perez, Boston, 78; Cooper, Milwaukee, 76.
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 161; Rivers, Texas, 145; Cooper, Milwaukee, 140; Oliver, Texas, 136; Bumby, Baltimore, 127; Bursion, Boston, 127.
DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 34; Morrison, Chicago, 32; McArae, Philadelphia, 28; O. Garcia, Toronto, 27; Oliver, Texas, 27.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Bumby, Baltimore, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Landrau, Minnesota, 7.
HOME RUNS: Re Jackson, New York, 30; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 28; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24; Armas, Oakland, 23; Murray, Baltimore, 19; Velez, Toronto, 19.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 57; Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Dillone, Cleveland, 40; J. Cruz, Seattle, 29; Bumby, Baltimore, 28; Willis, Texas, 28.
PITCHING (10 Decisions): Darwin, Texas, 9-1, 100, 7.34; Stone, Baltimore, 17-4, 810, 3.18; Gura, Kansas City, 16-4, 800, 2.17; John, New York, 15-5, 780, 3.39; Rainey, Boston, 8-3, 727, 4.86; Lopez, Detroit, 8-3, 727, 3.30; McGregor, Baltimore, 13-5, 722, 3.48; Corbett, Minnesota, 7-3, 700, 1.92.
STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 120; M. Norris, Oakland, 115; F. Bannister, Seattle, 112; Barker, Cleveland, 107; Haas, Milwaukee, 106.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, 208; Templeton, St. Louis, 326; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 323; Trillo, Philadelphia, 320; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 316.
RUNS: LeFlore, Montreal, 79; Rose, Philadelphia, 70; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 70; Clark, San Francisco, 70; Murphy, Atlanta, 67; Collins, Cincinnati, 67.
RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 64; Hendrick, St. Louis, 61; Carter, Montreal, 73; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 63; Baker, Milwaukee, 64; Clark, San Francisco, 64.
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 139; Templeton, St. Louis, 132; Hendrick, St. Louis, 129; Taveras, New York, 128; Richards, San Diego, 125.
DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 31; Knight, Cincinnati, 30; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 29; Simmons, St. Louis, 26; Buckner, Chicago, 25; Stearns, New York, 25; Belts, St. Louis, 25; Ornesen, Philadelphia, 25.
TRIPLES: R. Scott, Montreal, 9; LeFlore, Montreal, 8; Templeton, St. Louis, 8; Landestoy, Houston, 8; Flynn, New York, 7; McBride, Philadelphia, 7; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 7; Clark, San Francisco, 7.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 17; Horner, Atlanta, 27;

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In Oi
WICHT (AP) — A trick play Langley's down run Friday ni All-stars stand in a Oklahoma (umble-pla Oil Bowl) classic There w and 15 i tedious ga some 10,0 ran itslea 27-7-1. Texas co of Templ famed "B play for possession of the few t Lewisville'
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ROCHES — It would those afflu tired golf p today in Champions moment's toast to a n owe a measureab
Let's have

Cedeno's bat helps Astros outslug Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno drove in four runs as the Houston Astros defeated San Diego 9-5 Saturday night in a game that saw Padres star Dave Winfield ejected in a bench-clearing brawl.

Winfield watched two Nolan Ryan fastballs sail high and inside in the fourth inning before charging the mound and igniting a brawl that delayed the game 11 minutes and led to his ejection from the game.

Cedeno hit two near-identical doubles down the third base line in a game in which the Astros scored five runs in the fourth and four in the seventh.

The Astros responded with five runs in their half of the fourth in a rally keyed by Cedeno's RBI double and a three-run triple by Luis Pujols.

The Padres cut the Astro lead to 5-4 in the sixth on Flannery's RBI single. The Padres tied the score in the seventh on Jerry Turner's RBI single.

Kramer red-hot in Vikings win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tommy Kramer tossed three touchdown passes to spark Minnesota to an impressive 27-17 victory over San Diego in their National Football League preseason opener Saturday night.

Kramer completed 19 of 27 passes for 229 yards and two interceptions in a little more than two periods. His 1-yard flip to tight end Joe Sener with just 26 seconds left in the first half, snapped a 10-10 tie and gave the Vikings the lead for good.

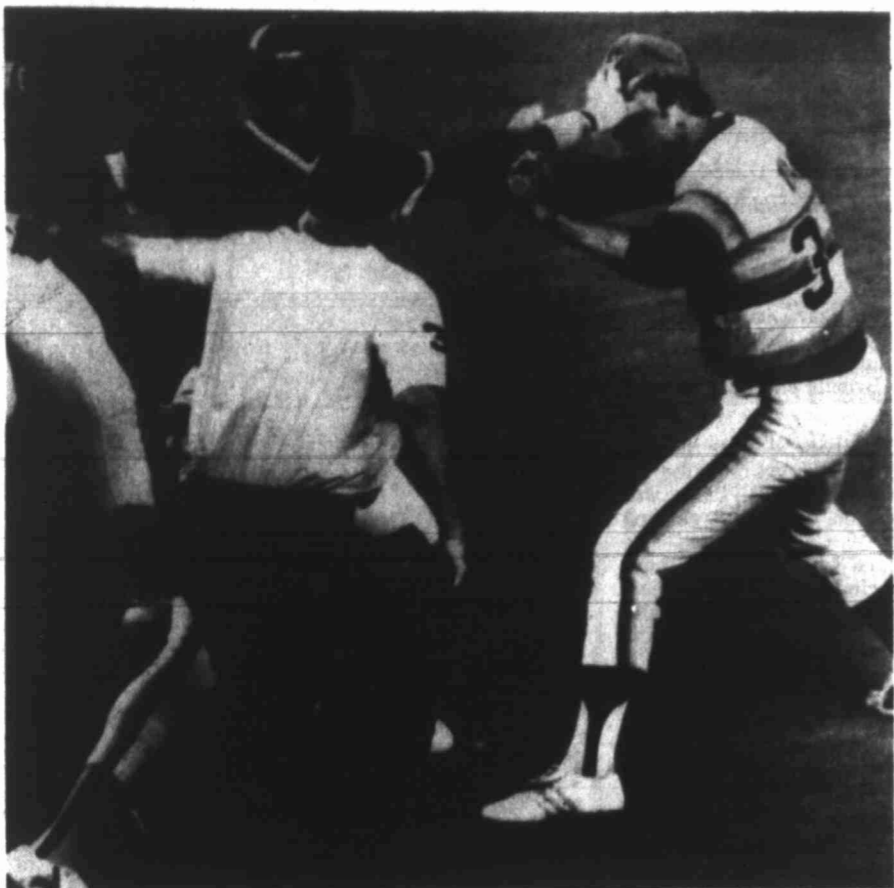
Minnesota had marched 79 yards in 14 plays following a 20-yard field goal by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke in the second quarter.

Chiefs rout Browns by 42-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Fuller galloped 5 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point second quarter, and the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to a 42-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night in the first National

Football League preseason game for both teams.

Fuller's scoring dash, on the third play of the period, capped an 80-yard drive that included a 16-yard run by the second-year quarterback from Clemson.



BEGINNING OF BRAWL — San Diego Padre Dave Winfield (31) charges the mound, and takes a poke at Astro pitcher Nolan Ryan, during their game Saturday night in Houston. Ryan had thrown two inside pitches, when Winfield became upset and charged the mound. Both benches came onto the field, causing a delay of 11 minutes during the top of the fourth inning.

1,000 runners expected for Dallas fem race

DALLAS — The Dallas YWCA has set Saturday, Sept. 27, as the date for the third annual L'eggs-YWCA 10,000 meter run, the area's original road race for women only. The 6.2 mile run will begin at 8:30 a.m. at White Rock Lake.

"We're expecting close to 1,000 runners, which would be twice the number we had in our first race in 1978," said Barbara Blachly, race coordinator and health, physical ed. and recreational

director for the Metro Dallas YWCA. The run is open to women of all ages, from experienced runners to first-time competitors. Registration forms are available at all area YWCA branches. Entry fee is \$3; \$5 after Sept. 20, with all proceeds donated to the YWCA. Information and entry forms are also available by mail from: L'eggs-YWCA 10,000, Central YWCA, 4621 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Tx. 75204.

All entrants will receive a special commemorative T-shirt and L'eggs hosiery. The winner will receive a free trip to New York City to participate in next year's L'eggs Mini Marathon. Other prizes will also be awarded to the top finishers in five age divisions.

In last year's race, 32-year-old Toni Bernhard of Houston outran 800 challengers to capture first place in 37 minutes, 17 seconds. The 1978 winner

was Plano's Cindy Tolle, who was only 13-years old at the time, the youngest winner yet on the three-year-old L'eggs-YWCA running circuit. Both Bernhard and Tolle are expected to compete in this year's event.

The Dallas L'eggs-YWCA 10,000 is part of a national series of road races for women sponsored by L'eggs Products with the cooperation of local YWCA's.

In Oil Bowl grid

Trick play sparks Texas win

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A successful 42-yard trick play set up Victor Langley's 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter Friday night and the Texas All-stars made the score stand in a 7-3 win over the Oklahoma All-stars in the fumble-plagued 43rd annual Oil Bowl schoolboy football classic.

There were total fumbles and 15 penalties in the tedious game, played before some 10,000 fans as Texas ran its lead in the series to 27-7-1.

Texas coach Bob McQueen of Temple installed his famed "Belly Bum" trick play for Texas' second possession and provided one of the few thrills of the night. Lewisville's Freddie Wells

took a delayed handoff and rambled 42 yards to the Oklahoma 31-yard line. Wells bent over the ball as he stood still while the rest of the Texas players swept to the right side of the field.

He then dashed around left end after several seconds but was hauled down by the lone Oklahoma defender not surprised.

Langley, of Richardson, voted the outstanding offensive player, dashed 13 yards to the Oklahoma 18 and scored four plays later, on fourth and 2, to complete the 91-yard drive.

Oklahoma's only points came on a second-quarter, 34-yard field goal by Gary Schornick of Duncan, Okla.

Texas, which fumbled 11 times and lost three of them, only made one first down in the second half.

An alert Oklahoma defense, led by George Schutz of Lawton, Okla., and Tommy Flemmons of Altus, Okla., smothered the highly touted Texas offense.

Wells gained 58 yards on eight carries and Langley had 48 on 11.

Schutz, who recovered two fumbles, was named the most valuable defensive player of the game.

Oklahoma also had the fumble miseries as they bobbled the ball five times and lost two of them.

The most critical Sooner mistake came late in the fourth quarter when running back Bryan Dalton of

Lawton, Okla., fumbled at the Texas 13 and Abilene Cooper's Greg Berry recovered.

A last-ditch drive by Oklahoma failed when Reginald Coddington of Dallas South Oak Cliff intercepted a pass by Dwayne Deaver of Perkins, Okla.

Oklahoma was held to only seven first downs thanks to strong line play by Tommy Robinson of Gregory-Portland and Temple's Scott McQueen, son of the coach.

The leading ground gainer for the Sooners was Thomas Benson of Ardmore, Okla., who gained 40 yards on 11 carries but also was guilty of fumbling the ball away twice.

His personality was new to golf game

Walter Hagen remembered

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It would be fitting for all those affluent snappily attired golf pros, who tee it up today in the 62nd PGA Championship, to take a moment's break and lift a toast to a man to whom they owe a debt of immeasurable gratitude.

Let's have one for the fabulous Haig, the late Walter Hagen, the man who took the lowly golf pro out of the secondary citizen's class and allowed him to walk with kings.

The Haig grew up just down the road. This is where he toted clubs for a living, worked in the pro shop for peon's wages and launched a

tournament career that made him one of the game's immortals. He set a record which even the great Jack Nicklaus hasn't matched yet — five PGA crowns, four in a row. He won the U.S. Open twice and the British Open four times, endearing himself to British fans while shattering some of their stuffiest yet most precious traditions.

Yet, it wasn't as a golf champion — although he was one of the best — that set Hagen apart. It was his personality — brash, flamboyant, free-wheeling, a man who loved life and lived it to the fullest. To him, every day was New Year's Eve.

It was the Haig who authored that priceless piece of philosophy about the journey through life: "Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to stop and smell the roses." He smelled many a rose before he died Oct. 6, 1969.

When Sir Walter, as he was later labeled, began his voyages to the British Open after World War I, the golf professional was looked upon with some disdain.

In tournaments, even the Open, the amateurs were designated in the draw as Mr. So-and-So whereas the golf pro was listed only by his last name. The golf pro was hired help. While "gentlemen" amateurs were permitted to dress in the clubhouse, the pros were compelled to hang their attire on nails in the pro shop.

This galled a young and cocky Hagen. Walter had a long, black chauffeured limousine driven up to the front of the clubhouse. A footman opened the door. "OK, I will dress here," he said. The staid British got the message.

Sir Walter wasn't impressed by peerage or royalty. He became a close friend of the Prince of Wales, later King of England who surrendered his throne for love. Once, playing an informal match in England with Edward as a partner, he yelled: "Hey, Eddie, hold the flag, will you?" Spectators gasped.



SPIRITED LOVELIES — The Big Spring High School athletic program should have plenty of help this year from the 1980-81 cheerleaders, who are pictured above. The BSHS cheerleaders won a spirit stick and five ribbons for their outstanding performance at the past week's SMU cheerleading camp in Dallas. From left to right displaying their spirit stick are Charlotte Bell, Laura Warren, Shana Hohertz, Brenda Trevino and Debbie Fulcher. Bell, Trevino and Fulcher are seniors, while the others are juniors.

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P20075R 14	FR78 14	\$98	65.33	2.38
P21575R 14	GR78 14	\$103	68.66	2.52
P20075R 15	FR78 15	\$103	68.66	2.51
P21575R 15	GR78 15	\$110	73.33	2.64
P22575R 15	HR78 15	\$115	76.66	2.77
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Cowboys, Oilers well represented

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Toss in the 2,000-yard runner.
Add a wide receiver who played quarterback in high school and got his pro opportunity as a free agent.
Mix in a couple of Hall-of-Famers.
Dress things up with an abundance of All Pros.
Then put this cast in the hands of the man whose teams have won more regular season games than any other active coach.
What you have is the National Football League Team of the 1970s, as chosen by 25 of the 29 members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame selection committee who returned ballots.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, running back O.J. Simpson, wide receiver Drew Pearson, defensive tackle Bob Lilly and middle linebacker Dick Butkus were among the 51 players on the two offensive and defensive teams honored by the HOF committee.
Don Shula (Baltimore 1963-69, Miami 1970-79) received 11 votes for the Coach of the Decade to edge Chuck Noll (Pittsburgh 1969-79), who had nine votes.
Top vote-getter was punter Ray Guy of Oakland, with 24. Others receiving 20-or-more votes were Simpson of Buffalo and San Francisco, 22; wide receiver Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh, 21; tight end Dave Casper of Oakland, 20; and outside linebacker Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, 20.
Pittsburgh had the most players chosen, eight (four on first team, four on second team), followed by Oakland, seven (five on first, two on second), and Dallas, six (three on first, three on second).
The Houston Oilers were also well represented on the list, a five members of their team were selected.
Safety Ken Houston, who now performs for Washington, was named to the first team as a safety,

along with Dallas' Cliff Harris.
Oilers named to the second team included quarterback Ken Stabler, who played the decade with Oakland, as well as kick returner Billy (White Shoes) Johnson, linebacker Robert Brazile and running back Earl Campbell.
Campbell was named to the team, despite the fact that he only played in the final two years of the 70s decade. But those were excellent years, as he was named All-Pro on each occasion, as well as earning Most Valuable Player honors.
Besides Pearson, Harris and Lilly, other Cowboys earning the elite status included defensive tackle Harvey Martin, offensive tackle Rayfield Wright and quarterback Roger Staubach. These were on the second team.
Staubach and Stabler actually tied for the number two QB slot, as the two passers were the most accurate marksmen of the decade.
Following are the NFL First and Second Teams of the 1970s, with the votes each player received.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

TWO YEARS ENOUGH FOR ALL-DECADE TEAM—Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell, shown here at the Oilers training camp in San Angelo, was recently named to the All-Decade team of the NFL. Campbell, who has played in the professional sport for only two years, was named to the second team. Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson, who played through the 70s, were the first team performers.

NFL All-Decade of the 70s team

First Team				Second Team			
Position-Player	Team	NFL Years	Votes	Position-Player	Team	NFL Years	Votes
OFFENSE							
Wide Receivers	Pittsburgh	1974-79	21	Wide Receivers	Cleveland	1964-1977	5
Lynn Swann	Dallas	1973-77	20	Harold Carmichael	Miami	1970-73	3
DREW PEARSON	Oakland	1974-79	7	Tight End	Philadelphia	1971-73	3
Right End	Oakland	1974-79	7	Charlie Sanders	Detroit	1966-1977	3
Deve Casper	Oakland	1968-73	12	Tackles	St. Louis	1971-73	11
Art Shere	Minnesota	1968-73	13	Dan Dierdorf	Dallas	1971-73	11
Ron Yary	Miami	1967-73	12	RAYFIELD WRIGHT	Dallas	1971-73	11
Guards	Buffalo	1973-76	16	Guards	New England	1973-79	9
Larry Little	Buffalo	1973-76	12	John Hannah	Oakland	1967-73	6
Joe DeLamielleure	Miami	1970-75	15	Gene Upshaw	Pittsburgh	1974-76	6
Center	Pittsburgh	1970-73	13	Center	Dallas	1969-1979	3
Jim Langer	Buffalo	1969-1979	22	Jack Lambert	Oakland, Houst	1970-73	3
Quarterback	San Francisco	1975-79	11	ROGER STAUBACH	Houston	1978-79	8
Terry Bradshaw	Chicago	1975-79	11	KEN STABLER	Pittsburgh	1972-77	7
Running Backs	Los Angeles	1971-73	18	Earl Campbell	Pittsburgh	1972-77	7
O.J. Simpson	Minnesota	1964-1979	11	FRANCO HARRIS	Pittsburgh	1972-77	7
Walter Payton	Pittsburgh	1969-79	18	Defensive Ends	D. Greenwood	1969-73	10
Defensive Ends	Pittsburgh	1969-79	18	HARVEY MARTIN	Dallas	1973-75	5
Jack Youngblood	Minnesota	1964-1979	11	Defensive Tackles	Minnesota	1967-73	8
Carl Eller	Pittsburgh	1969-79	18	Alan Page	Los Angeles	1962-1978	5
Defensive Tackles	Dallas	1961-1974	16	Merrill Olsen	Minnesota	1967-73	8
BOB LILLY	Baltimore	1965-1973	9	Middle Linebacker	Pittsburgh	1974-76	6
Dick Butkus	Chicago	1965-1973	9	Jack Lambert	Houston	1975-79	5
Middle Linebacker	Pittsburgh	1971-73	8	Cornerbacks	Kansas City	1963-1974	4
Dick Butkus	Baltimore	1969-79	8	Robert Brazile	Houston	1975-79	5
Outside Linebackers	Oakland	1963-1978	15	Bobby Bell	St. Louis	1969-77	7
Jack Ham	San Francisco	1961-1978	8	Cornerbacks	Denver	1975-77	7
Ted Hendricks	Houston	1967-73	16	Roger Wehrli	St. Louis	1969-77	7
Cornerbacks	Washington	1970-1979	15	Safeties	St. Louis	1960-1973	7
Willie Brown	Dallas	1970-1979	15	Larry Wilson	Miami	1968-1977	3
Jim Johnson	Oakland	1973-74	24	Dick Anderson	Kansas City	1963-1978	1
Safeties	Denver	1975-79	10	Jerrel Wilson	St. Louis	1962-1978	7
KEN HOUSTON	Denver	1975-79	10	Dick Anderson	Houston	1974-76	6
Cliff Harris	Baltimore	1963-79	11	BILLY JOHNSON	Pittsburgh	1969-79	9
Punter	San Francisco	1975-79	11	Coach	Chicago	1975-79	11
Ray Guy	San Francisco	1975-79	11	Don Shula	Baltimore	1963-79	11
Cliff Harris	San Francisco	1975-79	11	Chuck Noll	Pittsburgh	1969-79	9
Rick Upchurch	San Francisco	1975-79	11				
COACH							



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

QUARTERBACK HONOREE—Ken (Snake) Stabler, shown here barking out the signals during a recent practice session at the Houston Oilers training camp in San Angelo, was recently honored by the NFL's Hall of Fame committee as the second string quarterback in the Decade of the 70s. Terry Bradshaw was chosen on the first string. Stabler, who toiled with Oakland before his trade to the Oilers the past spring, tied with Dallas Cowboys great Roger Staubach for the second spot on the illustrious list.

Will Staubach give Cowboy fans a dream?

By the Associated Press
It's next Oct. 19 and the Dallas Cowboys, playing in Philadelphia, are trailing the Eagles 24-19 with two minutes remaining in the important National Football League game.

Suddenly, this slender guy with dark curly hair and wearing a sport jacket and slacks bursts out of the CBS broadcast booth, scrambles over the shoulders of the crowd, rushes onto the field and breaks into the Cowboys' huddle.

"Okay, gang, this is it—let's go!"
"Could happen," Roger Staubach admitted with a grin, obviously relishing the fantasy. "I'm itchy already. I've kept myself in good shape. I could play tomorrow. It's going to be tough for me to watch without being eager to get in there."

"With me, it's a natural instinct. I have been competitive ever since I can remember."
When the whistle signals the opening of the 1980 pro football campaign, it will mark the first time in 20 years, including his five-year stint in the Navy, that Staubach hasn't had to wrap his ankles, pull on those stretch uniforms and concentrate on the play book.

"I even played some service football in the Navy— at Pensacola," said the retired passing ace of the Cowboys, a Heisman Trophy winner at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1963 and statistically the all-time No. 1 quarterback of the NFL.

"It's been a pretty long grind—but I wouldn't have swapped it for anything."
Last March 31, Roger, now 38, stood before a Dallas news conference and tearfully announced his retirement after 11 productive years as the whiphand of the Dallas offense. During that period, he had thrown 2,968 passes, completing 1,685 for 22,700 yards—some 13 miles—and 153 touchdowns.

The most meaningful of these numbers seemed concentrated in the fading minutes of the game. Staubach figured in 23 come-from-behind fourth quarter triumphs, 14 in the last two minutes.

"The NFL hasn't seen a better 'two-minute quarterback.'"
"I don't think I was tailing off," he said. "I will miss the game but I think my decision was the right one. I had five concussions in 1979. That worried my wife, Marianne. I felt I was getting a message."

He was in New York this week for some advance promotional work with the CBS-NFL broadcasting team. He will be a rookie analyst with such personalities as former quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, former coaches Tom Madden and Hank Stram and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

Harris' "Immaculate Reception" most memorable of exciting NFL decade

By NATHAN POSS

The NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame committee, after releasing the team of the decade, also reviewed some of the outstanding gridiron clashes of the 1970s and rated them for both their dramatics and memorability.
Highlighting the list of the outstanding 21 games is the famous Pittsburgh Steelers last second 13-7 win over the Oakland Raiders in the 1972 AFC playoff contest.
In that contest, after a scoreless first half, Roy Gerela booted a pair of field goals to give the Steelers a 6-0 lead before their home crowd.

But Raider QB Kenny Stabler, taking over for Daryle Lamonica, drove his crew 80 yards in the final minutes, finally scampering across on a 30-yard run with 1:33 to tie the game. The legendary George Blanda then booted the go-ahead extra point and Oakland led 7-6.

Pittsburgh then lined up on their own 20 with 51 seconds to play, and Terry Bradshaw then completed a nine-yard pass to Franco Harris and an 11-yarder to Frenchy Fugua. But only 37 seconds remained.

And then: incomplete, incomplete, incomplete.

Fourth and ten from their own 40, and only 22 seconds remained. Bradshaw then escaped two onrushing Raiders on fourth down, and launched a desperation pass downfield.

But it headed for All-Pro safety Jack Tatum, who apparently batted the ball down. Before it hit, some 10 yards back toward Steeler territory, Harris scooped the pigskin on a shoestring catch and eluded Raider defensive back Jim Warren in the race for paydirt.

Harris won the race, and the Steelers won the contest, one of the all-time wildies. His catch will forever be called the "Immaculate Reception."

There were numerous other contests that the avid pro football fan will remember watching on the tube, or in some cases, in Texas Stadium or in the Astrodome.

The Cowboys and the Oilers were well represented on the 21-game memorable list.

Tom Landry's crew, thanks in many cases to Roger Staubach's late heroics, were in on seven of the games, with their 35-31 loss to Pittsburgh ranking as the third most memorable game of the decade.

The Oilers, meanwhile, were listed in two of the contests, and both were in the sensational Earl Campbell's rookie season of 1978.

Following is the list of the Top 21 Games of the 1970s in the NFL.

1. PITTSBURGH 13, OAKLAND 7
AFC Divisional Playoff, December 25, 1972.

A desperation pass from Terry Bradshaw ricocheted off defender Jack Tatum into the hands of Franco Harris, who ran 42 yards to complete 40-yard winning touchdown play with five seconds to play.

2. MIAMI 27, KANSAS CITY 24
AFC Divisional Playoff, December 25, 1971.

Football's longest game ended after 82 minutes and 40 seconds when Garo Yepremian kicked a 37-yard field goal at 7:40 of the second sudden death overtime period. Larry Coakle set up Yepremian's kick with a 29-yard run.

3. PITTSBURGH 35, DALLAS 31
Super Bowl XIII, January 21, 1979.
Terry Bradshaw completed 17 of 30 passes for 309 yards, a personal career high, and threw a record four touch-down passes to help Pittsburgh become the first team to win three Super Bowls.

4. PITTSBURGH 31, LOS ANGELES 19
Super Bowl XIV, January 20, 1980.

Terry Bradshaw completed 14 of 21 passes for 309 yards and set two Super Bowl passing records as the Steelers became the first team to win four Super Bowls. Bradshaw brought Pittsburgh from behind twice in the second half against a Rams team directed by quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who completed 15 of 28 passes for 212 yards.

5. OAKLAND 28, MIAMI 26
AFC Divisional Playoff, December 21, 1974.

Claarence Davis' fantastic catch of an eight-yard touchdown pass from Ken Stabler with 25 seconds to play gave Oakland a come-from-behind victory and snuffed out the Dolphins' hopes of a third straight Super Bowl victory. Linebacker Phil Villalano intercepted Bob Griese's pass with 21 seconds left.

6. DALLAS 17, MINNESOTA 14
NFC Divisional Playoff, December 28, 1975.

Roger Staubach moved the Cowboys 85 yards out of the shotgun formation and hit Drew Pearson with a 30-yard touchdown pass as the clock showed 24 seconds remaining.

7. DALLAS 30, SAN FRANCISCO 28
NFC Divisional Playoff, December 23, 1972.

Roger Staubach came off the bench and threw a record four touch-down passes to help Dallas win the game. The Oilers capitalized on five turnovers by the Cowboys for a 28-13 edge going into the final period.

8. OAKLAND 37, BALTIMORE 31
AFC Divisional Playoff, December 24, 1977.

The third longest game in NFL history was decided by Ken Stabler's touchdown pass to Dave Casper, which came after 15:43 of overtime. The Colts' scoring included an 87-yard kickoff return by Marshall Johnson.

9. DALLAS 26, WASHINGTON 23
Regular season, December 14, 1979.
Roger Staubach threw two scoring passes in the final four minutes, a 24-yarder to Ron Springs and a decisive 8-yarder to Tony Hill, to bring the Cowboys from a 34-21 deficit. Joe Theismann's second one-touchdown drive for another as the Redskins bowed out of playoff contention in the final game of regular season play.

10. PITTSBURGH 21, DALLAS 17
January 18, 1978.

Terry Bradshaw's 44-yard touch-down pass to Lynn Swann, followed by the Steelers' end zone interception, gave the Steelers their second straight Super Bowl victory. Swann set a Super Bowl record with four catches for 161 yards. Pittsburgh sacked Roger Staubach a record seven times.

11. BALTIMORE 16, DALLAS 13
Super Bowl V, January 17, 1971.

In the first Super Bowl after amalgamation of the NFL and the AFL, each team had three interceptions, and there were 11 turn-overs. The Colts' first touchdown came on a bizarre play when Johnson's bullet pass caromed off receiver Eddie Hinton's fingertips, off Dallas defensive back Mel Renfro, and finally to Baltimore tight end John Mackey, who rambled 45 yards to score on a 75-yard play. Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds left was the clincher.

12. NEW ORLEANS 19, DETROIT 17
Regular season, November 8, 1970.

Tom Dempsey, who was born without the front half of his right foot and no fingers on his right hand, kicked a record 63-yard field goal with two seconds remaining. Detroit had taken a 17-13 lead on Errol Mann's 18-yard field goal with 11 seconds left.

13. OAKLAND 31, PITTSBURGH 28
Regular season, September 12, 1976.

Rookie Fred Steinfurth's 21-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining helped the Raiders average two straight AFC championship game losses to Pittsburgh. After Franco Harris' three-yard run put the Steelers on top with 6:43 left, Ken Stabler led the Raiders to three scores in the last three minutes, including a 10-yard pass to Dave Casper.

14. DALLAS 24, WASHINGTON 23
Regular season, November 19, 1974.

Rookie quarterback Clint Longley, making his NFL debut in the third quarter because Roger Staubach was sidelined with a concussion, tossed a 50-yard pass to Drew Pearson with 23 seconds remaining, and Elren Herrera kicked the decisive extra point.

15. HOUSTON 35, MIAMI 30
Regular season, November 20, 1978.

In an amazing comeback, the Oilers erased a 23-0 deficit. Dan Pastorini triggered the surge, completing 15 of 29 passes for 349 yards, including a game-winning 10-yard flip to Rich Caster with 2:29 left.

16. HOUSTON 26, NEW ENGLAND 23
Regular season, November 12, 1973.

In an amazing comeback, the Oilers erased a 23-0 deficit. Dan Pastorini triggered the surge, completing 15 of 29 passes for 349 yards, including a game-winning 10-yard flip to Rich Caster with 2:29 left.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHÉE)

I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLEEP OFF—Houston Oilers newly acquired safety Jack Tatum gives Herald photographer Bill Forshée a menacing look during a break in training camp in San Angelo. Tatum, a former All-Pro who recently authored a book entitled, "They Call Me the Assassin," made another piece of history recently. He was part of the famous "Immaculate Reception" which enabled Pittsburgh to defeat his Oakland Raiders in the 1972 playoff game. Tatum batted the ball down, only for Franco Harris to catch it and race for a score in the final 10 seconds and a Pittsburgh win. The game was recently voted the "Most Memorable" in the Decade of the 70s by the NFL. See related story.

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CARL ST. For 3 bth, brk, w. 1 acre. FNA 1
GARDEN C.H. 1 bdrms on 1/2 acre. 1600 sq. ft. ACRES 50 ac., or off HW ac. or off HW H.C. No. 117 5/2 loan on nice, r
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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 10, 1980 5-B

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

NEW LISTINGS

HIGHLAND 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, large playroom or could be 4th bdr. Formal dining, large living - plus den w/air. Pretty lot w/tilles, etc. Great LIKE NEW 3 bdr 2 1/2 bath with new carpet, appliances, formal, even kitchen sink, etc. Frpl, huge utility, even 4 doors, 2 1/2 bath, ref. air. All new cpl., approx. 3300 sq. ft. under roof. Many extras. Lge. lot. La BR's.

SAND SPGS. Nice 2 bdr, stucco on 1/2 ac. Chain link fence. Mid 20's.

KENTWOOD KUTIE Clean 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, frpl, cprt, bit-in-e-r, nice cprt. Only \$27,900.

HIGHLAND SO. Different plan w. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, tile cprt, sun rm, living w/ den, liv. rm. and sun rm, looking out at pretty lake. vd. Sep. form, dining 90's.

STONEHAVEN (see New Listings).

BENNETT CIRCLE Lot 57,500

PARKHILL AND EDWARDS HEIGHTS

DALLAS ST. Unique fr-level 3 bdr, home, beautiful, incl. 1st floor, living rm, huge form, liv. w. frpl, sep. dining, Appraised \$92,500.

PARKHILL area 3 bdr, in excellent cond. Pretty knotty pine int., new paint & paper, \$29'.

EDWARDS HTS. Remold 3 bdr, w. rental in bk, kitchen, bath, new vinyl & formal. Recently reduced to \$27,900. Owner anxious.

DALLAS ST. Livly brk. home has been remold like new. Good invest. prop. w. 2 rental units in bk. Owner will fin. w. 20% down, 12%.

MID TOWN

E. 13th Reduced to \$11,000 for nice 2 bdr, w. basement.

JOHNSON ST. Nice older 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath selling at FHA appr. price of \$15,000.

CORNER OF 13th & SCURRY Invest in duplex, 3 bdr, in frnt, 1 bdr, in bk. Owner fin. \$29'.

ATLPORD Extra Nice 3 bdr, w. a/c, car, gar., fenced, mid teens.

SUNSET Nr. college 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, sep. dining, huge den, Mid 20's.

WESTERN HILLS DOUGLAS ADD'N

PARKWAY (See New Listings)

CANTON 4 bdr., 1 1/2 bath on big lot. Newly remold. Form dining, den, cprt, new heat & ref. air. Many extras. \$39'.

CALVIN ST. Great assump. on 3 bdr, ref. air, 1 1/2 bath, \$212 me.

WEST TOWN

W. 20th Excellent town for 2 bdr. Only \$11,000 down.

W. 8th Nice stucco, clean, 2 bdr.

INVESTMENT PROP.

TO BE MOVED \$750 frame, 19750 duplex.

416 E. 4th Bldg. 1200 sq. ft. \$30,000.

COMMERCIAL LOT Owens St.

DUPLEX Capehart 3 bdr., 2 bath, ea. side. Assume 1/2% FHA loan.

KENTWOOD

CAROL ST. Beautiful 3-3-2 plan w. ipe den and free standing frpl, tip-top cond. Added insul., strm, with, nr, new heating-cooling. La \$40's.

LARRY ST. Keep cool in ref. air. In this pretty 3-2-3 brk. w. youth appeal. Nice bk. ref. w. patio. KIt. has all bit. ins. \$45,000.

CAROL ST. 4 bdr. has just been FHA app. for \$31,700. Huge, fam. car, gar. Sep. utility, 2 bths, living room, dining, kitchen, etc.

CINDY ST. (Check New Listings).

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI

Curtis' Bo' Crabtree 267-7049

Harvey Rothel 263-0940

Gal Meyers 267-3193

Laverne Gary, Broker

Janette Miller 263-3689

Bob Spears 263-4884

Doris Milstead 263-3866

La Casa REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

DEL AUSTIN 3-1444

DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474

LARGE FAMILY? or just need space. There's a room for everyone in this 4 br. 2 1/2 bath country home with large den w/ fireplace and double garage. This beauty sets on two acres and has a good water well for lawn and garden and horses. Upper \$50's.

A SUPER BUY! You will adore the large large bedroom on two lovely bths in this spacious home. Has formal living, huge den, and built in kitchen. Refrigerated air and central heat. It's super in location!!! Has a large basement, two car garage, lovely back yard with workshop and storage. Mid \$40's.

PARKHILL AREA Nice home in quiet neighborhood. Has 2 large bedrooms, nice living area w/ false fireplace. The fenced yard and garage. The nicest neighbors in town. \$22,900.

COUNTRY COTTAGE Enjoy country living yet be close to town. This pretty 2 br. home features nice carpeting and paneling, new vinyl siding and new roof. Sets on 1/2 acre with two good water wells. Teen.

IT'S JUST PRECIOUS! Two bedroom home with den is fully carpeted and clean as a pin. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy life. East side, will go VA or FHA. Teens.

NEW LISTING 3 br, 2 bath, den built-in kitchen, optional playroom, central heat - ref. air \$26,500

FORSAN SCHOOLS Here's a chance to point up, fix up a country home and Save. Save. Save. 2 Br. older home on 1/2 acre. Has rental unit in back and sets on paved road. \$13,900.

NEAT & CLEAN Two bedroom home that's fully carpeted on extra large lot. Has central heat and air conditioning. A great buy at \$10,500.

10 ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Nice view, very good area. Owner carry with good down payment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Absentee owner anxious to sell local restaurant. Seats over 100. Near Interstate. Doing good business. Owner carry.

COMMERCIAL SITE On West 3rd. 150 X 130 corner lot. Excellent for warehouse on retail.

EAST 4TH 100 feet on East Fourth. Good location for variety of businesses.

ORGO STREET Choice of good locations in Big Spring's hottest area.

RANCH in Culberson County. 3500 acres. Fronts on Interstate 10. Minerals included.

WHY PUT EVERYTHING? you've got to see them in hock when you don't have lot! This nice, comfortable, really appealing 3 br 1 1/2 bath with refrigerated air, pretty carpet & decorating has features and easy financing. \$3000 down plus usual loan closing costs. Only \$27,000. FHA appraised.

A NICE VERY VERY NICE brick 3 br, 2 bath, separate den viewing into tree shaded fenced yard. This family took a nice home in good hood, then added, improved, decorated & made it into an exceptional home. Sooooo inviting, charming & comfortable. Under \$30,000.

THIS IS WHERE you want to live. In a setting of executive homes, beautiful lawns, good neighbors - College Park central - the most convenient area in Big Spring nr shopping, churches, school, college. Transferring owners are people who've taken pride & care in this s-pacious 3 br, 2 bath, ig bdrms, den, fireplace, dbl gar. \$51,000.

B-I-O DEN where most family living takes place. Extensively remodeled, 3 br, brick, new carpet, insul covered patio, rose garden. Good east side n hood. \$35,500. A roomy home.

"LET'S LIVE HERE" the kids will exclaim! They'll love the refreshing, enchanting, swimming pool-play area & patio. Mom & Dad will like the down-to-earth \$21,500 price, & neighborhood nr school, college, 2 br (or 3) & den.

COUNTRY HOMES-ACREAGE Good selection from 18,000 to \$90,000 Forsan, Coahoma & Big Spring schools - some with acreage. Call now for best selection.

\$14,990.00 Neat remodeled 2 br, 1 bath, garage, new carpet. Under \$700.00. Includes driveway connections, new carpet.

Lee Long 263-3214

Mary Franklin 267-4369

Ray Hiltner 267-8875

Dean Johnson 263-1937

Sue Bradbury 263-7337

Peggy Marshall 267-4768

Bob McDonald, Realtor - Prop. Management 263-7316

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

HOUSE FOR SALE, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, assumption possible. Kenwood, 263-8736 after 6:00.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, storm windows, lots storage, nice corner lot, freshly painted inside-out, \$28,000. 1900 Morrison, call for appointment. 267-2647.

INDIAN HILLS

Sale or Lease by owner, three bedroom, two bath, immaculate! \$70's.

267-1727

Houses For Sale A-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, in Kenwood area. Need to sell, leaving soon. Call 267-1896.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath central heat and air, carpet, drapes, fresh paint inside and out, 2 car garage, large work shop, central heat and air, 1/2 bath, tile fenced yard on 1/2 acre. Call after 5:00, Stanton, 915-758-3770.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, washer-dryer connections, new carpet, \$19,000. Call 263-8110.

LIVE IN Convenience and elegance in townhouse condominiums, \$79's and \$89's. Jerry Worthing, 267-1123 - 267-8094.

Equal Housing Opportunity

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (F.R. Dec 72 - 4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8-45 am)

\$600.00 THAT'S ALL! \$400.00 cash and qualify for new FHA loan - with this super nice 3 br 1 1/2 bath with cool, refreshing central refrigerator, air, beautiful carpet, art, attractively decorated home can be yours! It's too good to miss! FHA appraised \$27,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7337

Mary Franklin 267-4369

Lee Long 263-3214

Dean Johnson 263-1937

THIS is fine value & a desirable, pretty home in a hood of well maintained modern homes. Low \$13,900.00 equity and assume existing FHA loan. Immediate possession - no waiting on loan approval. Brick trim 3 br 1 bath, spacious kitchen-family room, \$150.00 monthly payments.

\$25,000

Dean Johnson 263-1937

Mary Franklin 267-4369

Lee Long 263-3214

Sue Bradbury 263-7337

McDonald Realty 263-7316

Lots For Sale A-3

SPACE 3 - Lot 288, section Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial Park. Reduced price. Call 294-4372.

TWO SPACES for sale in Garden of Mchelpath in Trinity Memorial Park. Reduced price. Call 263-3234.

Acres For Sale A-6

FIVE ACRES in Tubbs Addition, ideal for split level or semi underground home. Will finance \$400,000. Chevrolet Pickup, engine needs overhauling, \$900 firm. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-5555.

FOR SALE one acre set up for mobile home, new septic tank, butane tank, city water, pad and drives for trailer, 2-3rd fenced, 394-4814, \$5000 negotiable.

Houses For Sale A-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air, in Kenwood area. Need to sell, leaving soon. Call 267-1896.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath central heat and air, carpet, drapes, fresh paint inside and out, 2 car garage, large work shop, central heat and air, 1/2 bath, tile fenced yard on 1/2 acre. Call after 5:00, Stanton, 915-758-3770.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be taken July 16th, 1980 to August 15, 1980, on two houses to be moved, new located at 306 and 308 Scurry Street. Houses may be bid separately or w/air in rear, owner carry note with picking up keys from Jerry Atwell at the Heritage Museum during regular Museum business hours. Bids to be sent to Heritage Museum, attention Jerry Atwell, 401 Scurry Street. Sellers hereby reserve the right to reject all bids. Successful bidders will be notified on September 1, 1980.

2618 S. CHANUTE

Walk in a decorator's dream - Wicker wall paper, mini blinds, garden room, and many other extras. Don't miss this special home Reasonably Priced Too!

Shown By

REEDER REALTORS

306 E. 4th St. 267-8266

HOME

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5

Marla Faulkner 263-4983

Claudene Floyd 263-1177

Kay Moore 263-6514

Dolores Cannon 267-2418

Nell Key 263-4753

Lee Hans 267-5019

Connie Garrison 263-2858

Sue Brown 267-6230

O.T. BREWSTER - COMMERCIAL

Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - Warranties



CORONADO HILLS 2704 Crestline

ON PRETTY Stonehaven Dr. **HIGHLAND SOUTH**. An exceptionally good buy in a 3 bdr, 2 bath. Hm. It's ready for immediate occupancy. Truly a lovely executive hm. Price negotiable.

HEAT GETTING TO YOU! See this suburban beauty, w-ref air, new carpet, new frpl, triple garage, large lot. Low \$60's.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Needs to sell this FHA app. h. 3 bdr, 2 bath, w-basement, nice area, excellent condition. \$30's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Handsome, ranch hm, huge den w/frpl, frml din, super size baths. Office w/adjoining powder rm \$80's.

COAHOMA Big - Big - family h. Huge den + frml liv, split master bdr, large lot. \$70,000.

KENTWOOD Already appraised, garage converted to den. A lot of living space for \$40's.

PARKHILL Completely remodeled w-game rm. that adjoins family rm & kit. Woodburning frpl, all bit. ins. large patio. \$40's.

CORONADO HILLS Must see! This 4 bdr, 4 1/2 bath, old home. Liv & din & sun rm. \$70's.

KENTWOOD Carol Dr, ref. air, all bit, ins, den w/frpl, frml dining, dbl garage, large fenced yard. \$40's.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Cathedral ceiling in family rm, w-fireplace. Separate dining, large master bdr. Call for appr. \$55,000.

OUR BUILDER will build to your specifications.

Pick your lot and your plan.

PRIME LOCATION Near college & schools. 3 bdr, 2 bath, spotless, owner transferred. \$38,000.

A REAL SNOW OFF! But modestly priced 3 bdr, den, living, dining on east side of town. Cent. heat & air, fenced yard. \$29,500.

A THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever. Split level home loaded with charm. 3 bdr, 2 bath, den w/vaulted ceiling. City water & water well for yard. Almost 1/2 acre. Too many extras to list. Must see!

VERY SPECIAL HOME TLC throughout. 3 bdr, 2 bath, den w/frpl, large lot, picturesque bay window in breakfast area. Lovely yard w/birch storage bldg. \$50's.

OVER 3,000 LIVABLE SQ. FT. OF ELEGANCE in Coronado area. 4 bdr, 4 bath, beautifully decorated, rock frpl, terraced backyard & lovely lg. swimming pool. All the amenities expected in an executive home.

IRRESISTIBLE In every way. Tasteful 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, new plumbing, detached guest house. Nice, will sell for FHA appraisal of \$28,000.

NICE 3 bdr, 1 bath w-carpet lg yard. Coahoma. Only \$25,000.

UNIQUE 3 bdr, 1 bath, brick, carpet, kit, car, frpl. Plus 3 bdr, 1 bath, brick apt in rear. Nice. \$37,500.

BUYING IS BETTER than renting. A fine home in Coahoma. 3 bdr, 2 bath, walk to school. Would consider lease with pur. option. \$35,000.

HANDY PERSON SPECIAL 1 bdr, 1 bath. Some carpet. On E. 15th. Hurry! \$5,500.

SUPERS is the only way to describe the buy on this 3 bdr, 1 bath, all built ins, fenced, ref. air cent heat, insul. On Dixon. \$35,000.

TV-ASSISTED SERVICE

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

CALL TODAY!

ACREAGE Build to suit yourself. Silver Heels 19.5 a or Tubbs area 40 a. Call for details.

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN 3 bdr., 2 bath, on two acres. Forsan school.

SUPER NICE & CLEAN 2 bdrms, fresh earth tone carpet, rental in back, good location. \$20's.

NEVER PAINT AGAIN in this vinyl siding 3 bdr., 1 bath, ref. air. Fresh carpet.

FIVE ACRES on Hwy. 87. Could be good commercial location. \$12,000.

GREAT BUILDING SITE 145 acres. 100+ acres plots. Owner will carry papers.

OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 bdr., 2 bath, low \$30's.

EXECUTIVE HOME in College Park. 3 bdr., 2 bath, den with frpl, formal living & dining. Lovely landscape.

PRIME LOCATION in College Park. Cute 3 bdr., brick home. Must see to appreciate.

A BREEZE FROM TOWN Very nice brick home on 2 1/2 ac. 2 lg bdrms, liv. rm, kit, dining, cozy den w/frpl. Lots of trees. \$49,800.

TWO-LEVEL BRICK home on 1 acre. 3 bdr, 2 bath, dining & den. Could be 4 bdr. All carpeted. Cent. heat & air, sep ut in \$48,000.

SEE TO LOVE This charming 2 bdr. home. Den could be 3rd bdr. Ref. air. Covered patio, redecorated. \$30,000.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL - Cute 2 bedroom 1 bath for only \$11,500, assume these \$75 payments.

When we work, we WORK!

When we play, we PLAY!

Nova Dean Rhoads Realty

Castle Realtors OFFICE

1406 VINES 263-4481

WALLY SLATE BROKER - GRI

CLIFF SLATE 263-7049

30 fenced acres w-own water supply, lovely brick w-approx. 4000 sq. ft. Custom built, priced to sell. Close to town.

2 B, 1 B on corner lot w-dbl garage large closets.

Income property of \$300,00, car on Runnels.

Industrial lots.

PM 700, 22 acres going at appraisal price. Large warehouse.

2 B, 1 B, Pine St. Make offer.

Houses For Sale A-2

\$600.00 THAT'S ALL! \$400.00 cash and qualify for new FHA loan - with this super nice 3 br 1 1/2 bath with cool, refreshing central refrigerator, air, beautiful carpet, art, attractively decorated home can be yours! It's too good to miss! FHA appraised \$27,000.

Sue Bradbury 263-7337

Mary Franklin 267-4369

Lee Long 263-3214

Dean Johnson 263-1937

THIS is fine value & a desirable, pretty home in a hood of well maintained modern homes. Low \$13,900.00 equity and assume existing FHA loan. Immediate possession - no waiting on loan approval. Brick trim 3 br 1 bath, spacious kitchen-family room, \$150.00 monthly payments.

\$25,000

Dean Johnson 263-1937

Mary Franklin 267-4369

Lee Long 263-3214

Sue Bradbury 263-7337

McDonald Realty 263-7316

Acres For Sale A-6

FOUR ACRES, good water well, fenced, barns and pens. Owner will finance. \$12,500. Call 267-4987.

125 ACRES DEER hunting country. \$169 per acre. 5 parcels. 50% down payment, up to 20 years financing at 8 1/2 percent interest. Big Deer, Quail, Javelina hunting. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Resort Property A-9

20 ACRES HILL COUNTRY. \$695 down. \$116.73 per month. Scenic view, trees. In good Deer, Turkey, Javelina country. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

Houses To Move A-11

TO BE MOVED - 1500 square feet, redecorated, carpeted, drapes. Best offer. Call 267-6015.

FOR SALE 1977 Chateau Mobile Home, three bedroom, two bath, \$2,000 and take up payments. 394-4814.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

SHAFER REALTOR

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

KENTWOOD - 4 bdr 3 bath den fireplace, ice covered patio, frpl, car, gar, nice.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick, den, carpet, paneling, ref. air.

MIDDLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath, ref. air, carpet, lge patio, over cellar shop \$34,900.

NEW BAY - big 3 bdr, 3 bath, den, cprt, fireplace, shop, well, 4 ac.

DECLINED - on a/c 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick lge bth, 2 car garage. \$29,900.

FOUR bdr, 2 bath, cprt, new paint. See to appreciate.

INVESTMENT - \$4,274, c. 2350 sq. ft. on 7.00, 16 mobile home spaces, motor grader, tractor & shredder.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1267 11th Pl., 40'x150', some restrictions, \$10,000.

FOR LEASE - 3644 Sq. Ft. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7168

CLIFF SHAFER 267-5149

BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593

KEEP COOL

Look at this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with a new high efficiency refrigerator, air, and heating system. Completely insulated. New Carpet. A good value buy. Financing available.

Houses To Move A-11

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EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick, den, carpet, paneling, ref. air.

MIDDLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath, ref. air, carpet, lge patio, over cellar shop \$34,900.

NEW BAY - big 3 bdr, 3 bath, den, cprt, fireplace, shop, well, 4 ac.

DECLINED - on a/c 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick lge bth, 2 car garage. \$29,900.

FOUR bdr, 2 bath, cprt, new paint. See to appreciate.

INVESTMENT - \$4,274, c. 2350 sq. ft. on 7.00, 16 mobile home spaces, motor grader, tractor & shredder.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1267 11th Pl., 40'x150', some restrictions, \$10,000.

FOR LEASE - 3644 Sq. Ft. masonry bldg. 1110 11th.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7168

CLIFF SHAFER 267-5149

BEST REALTY

1108 Lancaster 263-2593

KEEP COOL

Look at this nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with a new high efficiency refrigerator, air, and heating system. Completely insulated. New Carpet. A good value buy. Financing available.

Houses To Move A-11

TO BE MOVED - 1500 square feet, redecorated, carpeted, drapes. Best offer. Call 267-6015.

FOR SALE 1977 Chateau Mobile Home, three bedroom, two bath, \$2,000 and take up payments. 394-4814.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

SHAFER REALTOR

2000 Birdwell 263-8251

KENTWOOD - 4 bdr 3 bath den fireplace, ice covered patio, frpl, car, gar, nice.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick, den, carpet, paneling, ref. air.

MIDDLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath, ref. air, carpet, lge patio, over cellar shop \$34,900.

NEW BAY - big 3 bdr, 3 bath, den, cprt, fireplace, shop, well, 4 ac.

DECLINED - on a/c 3 bdr, 2 bath, brick lge bth, 2 car garage. \$29



Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Phone 263-7331

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 10, 1980

GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS



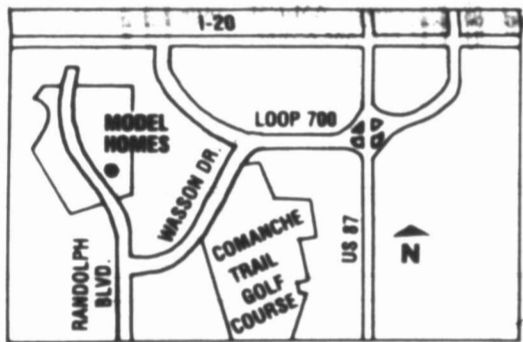
Greenbelt Homes offer you 2 or 3 bedrooms, homes at affordable prices. Located on a tree-covered rolling terrain with 3 city parks nearby and 1 mile from Comanche Public Golf Course.

Priced from \$28,900

VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

If you're looking for a tax shelter investment, as well as an affordable place to live, consider what a Greenbelt Home can offer you. Because many of these homes are duplexes, as an owner-investor you have the opportunity to lease one side of your home and collect monthly returns on your investment.

Come out and visit Greenbelt today. Greenbelt has five furnished models for you to choose from. Sales and rental offices open from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. til 6 p.m. Sunday.



2501 Kelly Circle-Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-2703
Rental Office (915) 263-2691

All floor plans also available for lease from 235 monthly.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

CARPETED — CAPEHART. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$285; three bedrooms, one bath, \$345. In town, large apartment, \$165. Also rooms. 267-3384 or 263-1473.

FOR LEASE lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 4 acres in Silver Hills area. \$400 per month plus utilities. \$200 security deposit. Call Pat Madley, Area One Realty, 267-6296.

THREE BEDROOM, nice neighborhood. Kitchen furnished, nearby playground. Call for an appointment after 5:15; 267-1783.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM \$250 MONTH.



2501 Kelly Circle-Big Spring, Texas, Sales Office (915) 263-2703 Rental Office (915) 263-2691

Business Buildings B-9

CUE AND Triangle, 205 Runnels for rent or lease. For more information call Mary or Milton Lozano, Jr., 915-263-4872.

Trailer Space B-9A

TRAILER SPACE for sale or rent. Large fenced corner lot, Forsan School District. Make offer. Call 263-2707.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN office space, competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1451, Permian Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1246, 3rd Tues., Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Tom Morrison, W.M., Degree. Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Stehob Plains Lodge No. 398 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Tom Morrison, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy — new TVs and Stereo — Also signature loans, C.I.C. Finance, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

WANTED: 1,000-5,000 ACRES Quality lease, together or separate in the same general location. Prefer Bob-White, but will consider mixture of Blue-Backed and Red-winged. Call 263-7338.

ALTERNATIVE TO an unfulfilled pregnancy. Call the SDNA CLADNEY HOME, Tulsa Toll Free 1-800-792-1124.

Private Inv. C-8

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
Bob Smith Enterprises
State License C-134
Commercial-Criminal
Domestic
Discretionary-Confidential
3911 W. I. Hwy. 80 267-5360

BUSINESS OP D

LARGEST LAWN Service in Big Spring for sale. Four trucks, all good equipment. 225 to 330 customers, good income. Call 263-6429 or 267-8878. 1009 East 13th, good investment.

GOING OUT of Business, Drive In Cafe. Must sell on account of health. Call after 1:00 p.m., 263-4881.

BUSINESS OP D

WARNING INVESTIGATE

Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted F-1

NEED SECURITY Patrol Officer for Midland-Odessa area. Starting pay \$800 month, one week paid vacation in 6 months at company's convenience. Call 915-263-3227 for appointment.

WANTED PART-time evening person, must be dependable and hard working. Apply in person at Gill's Fried Chicken from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 1101 Gregg.

WANTED: Big Spring transport driver. Call 264-4341.

BUSINESS OP D

LOG HOMES

Manufacturer of machined, full-size, tongue-and-grooved, quality log homes is seeking full-time dealers. Construction knowledge is important. For further information contact: **LUMBER ENTERPRISES, INC.** 7577 GALLATIN Rd., Bozeman, MT 59715 406-763-4411 —Ask for Doug Flament

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED

Local CPA firm needs office manager. Position requires some typing, maturity, ability to deal with public, and supervisory skills. Established firm offers various benefits; paid vacation, holidays, life and health insurance and long-term disability insurance. Salary open. Call 267-5293.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

Loffland Brothers Company has single or married status openings in Australia, Indonesia, Libya, Malaysia, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Scotland and Venezuela for:

Senior Rig Supt.	\$91,000 to \$118,500
Rig Superintendents	\$88,000 to \$115,000
Drillers	\$78,000 to \$99,000
Rig Mechanics	\$78,000 to \$99,000

EARNINGS ARE TOTAL FOR 24-MONTH TOUR
Only Qualified Applicants Will Be Considered

Benefits include: excellent salaries and benefits, comprehensive medical and dental insurance, retirement plan, educational assistance, liberal time off, free medical treatment overseas, paid schooling for children, and 30 days annual paid vacation. The company also pays foreign income taxes in all areas except Venezuela.

For Further Information Contact:
Personnel Department
Loffland Brothers Company
P.O. Box 2847
Tulsa, Okla. 74101
Phone (918) 622-6330

LOFFLAND BROTHERS COMPANY
A KENDAVIS INDUSTRIES COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Mobile Homes A-12

D&C SALES Inc. & Service
Manufactured Housing
HEADQUARTERS
NEW-USED-REPO PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-REPO HOMES
POOL FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHOR 100
PHONE 263-9881

RENTALS B

ROOMS FOR Rent Color TV — Cable, phones, swimming pool, kitchenettes, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th St. — Hwy. 80 West

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Bedrooms B-1

FOR RENT Real nice bedroom, prefer working lady or female student. Kitchen privileges and carpet. 263-7093.

Furnished Apts. B-3

DUPLEX — ONE bedroom, adults only — no pets, water paid, \$150, \$100 deposit. Call 263-7030.

THREE ROOM, clean, furnished apartment, carpeted, private driveway. Couple, no children, no pets. Apply 800 Willie.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex, \$125 a month, plus deposit, no pets. Call 263-9048.

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished, 700' Bath, water paid, \$50 deposit, \$125 month, no pets. 394-4743.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. Mature adults only — no children — no pets. \$135. 263-6944 — 263-2341.

EXTRA LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioner, 1408 Donley. Call 263-0526 after 6:00.

OUT OF City Limits — one bedroom furnished duplex apartment. For more information 263-7749 or 263-7857.

Furnished Apts. B-3

APARTMENTS 1 1/2 BEDROOM Clean and nice. Two bills paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$90-\$185. Between 9:00-4:00. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, 1219 Kinde. Call 267-4277.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135. 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, clean, one bedroom apartment, \$125. Call 267-3323.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH house for lease. Available August 15. Deposit required. Call 263-7388 after 4:00.

TWO BEDROOM, nice backyard, HUD welcome. If interested, call (806) 427-7469.

NICE TWO bedroom, \$200 per month, 2603 Runnels. Accept small child, no pets. 263-4717.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
T.V. S. STEREO S. APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
• No Credit Needed
• 100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

PSYCHIATRIC REGISTERED NURSE VACANCIES
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TX 79720
An equal opportunity employer
Benefits include: Salary \$12,531 — \$17,635 per annum, experienced RN's (minimum, three years) start at \$17,635 per annum, additional pay for evenings, nights, holidays, Sundays — overtime. Five weeks paid vacation per year, uniform allowance, sick leave (accumulative), low cost life insurance, selection of several group health insurance plans, excellent retirement plan. For information phone or write
PERSONNEL SERVICE
915-263-7361
Ext. 335

PERMIAN PIPE FABRICATION
Experienced welders and pipe fitters wanted for A.S.M.E. code shop work, top wages — 43 hour week. Apply at
12 PROCTOR ST.
ODESSA, TX 79760
Phone 915-362-2315

MAKE MONEY PREPARING INCOME TAXES.
Enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course now. Make money during tax time. Comprehensive course taught by experienced H&R Block instructors begins soon in your area. Send for free information.
Classes begin Sept. 4 and will be held in Big Spring, Odessa and Midland

Contact our nearest office
H&R BLOCK
WHO COULD BE A BETTER INCOME TAX TEACHER?
1201 E. 8th St., Odessa, Tx. 79761, Phone 332-7801

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course, and how I can make money.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

ATTENTION: YOU'RE NEEDED
If you are an excellent cook or an experienced kitchen manager, you are needed. We are under new management, will be remodeling soon and need to fill these positions.
Company benefits include: hospitalization, profit sharing, retirement, uniforms, paid vacations. Added benefit: apartment furnished for person who is serious about working and seeking permanent EMPLOYMENT. Apply in person.
RIP GRIFFIN'S COUNTRY FARE RESTAURANT
Hwy. 80 and IS-20 or Best Western Motel

OPERATIONS MANAGER
One of the country's largest and fastest growing independent banks is seeking an Operations Manager. The successful candidate will be directly responsible for the operations of the bookkeeping department.
Qualifications
• minimum of 3 yrs. experience in supervision of checking acct. services.
• Bachelor's degree
An excellent salary and benefit package is being offered to the successful candidate.
Please direct all resumes to:
Ray G. Guerrero
P.O. Box 1599
Midland, Texas 79702
No agency inquiries please
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Secretary
Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment. Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments.
Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm, shorthand or equivalent transcription, and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience.
Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED: ONE local person, part time with pickup. Call (915) 263-4818 after 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted F-1
PROOFREADER POSITION - Are you one who enjoys reading, proofreading and editing? If so, contact Texas Employment Commission...

Help Wanted F-1
HOUSEPARENTS (COUPLES) of Texas Boys Ranch, Lubbock, prefer 35 years of age or older, good salary and benefits. Call 915-77-3107 or 770-3561.

Help Wanted F-1
ATTENTION FARMERS AND FARM WIVES
Are you looking for additional income? Federal Crop Insurance is looking for people with a farm background...

Child Care J-3
WILL BABYSIT in my home, 267-6704.
Sewing J-6
ALL KINDS of alterations, hemming, zippers, etc. Call Mrs. Carr, 263-6810 after 6:30 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
COWDOGS FOR sale, females \$20, males \$30, only five left. Call 263-4874.
AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 806-245-4571 or 806-245-4571.

Household Goods L-4
LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-3545.
EMERGENCY SALE! Must make room for incoming furniture. Two bedroom suites, sofa, matching chair, buffet, other items. Cash and carry only. No refunds or exchanges at these prices. See at 413 Hillside Drive, starting Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

Sporting Goods L-8
GUNS
410-3" SAVAGE Bolt \$60
410-3" REM. 1100 \$95
12 ga. 2 3/4 or 3" SAVAGE \$100

Help Wanted F-1
HEALTH AGENCY needs coordinator for blue-chip companies. Excellent opportunity for someone with good organizational skills, and who knows Big Spring area well. Will also work with media, schools, clubs, and businesses. Salary position. If interested, call collect, 312-723-1241.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED - PART-TIME dock worker. Must have commercial driver's license. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call 263-4818.

WE HAVE AN OPENING In Big Spring. Call 263-3230. Dorothy Christensen, Mgr.

SALES AGENT WANTED
Do you want to be independent? Do you want to advertise by giving customers, pens, key chains and gifts to their customers, men and women who can work without supervision and build a career with The Texas Marketing Co. a pioneer in advertising since 1938. Your earnings are unlimited. Send resume to: Sales Agent, 1188 S. 11th St., Big Spring, TX 79729.

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 6x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Household Goods L-4
WASHER-DRYER, almond, portable, General Electric with walnut stacking stand. Like new used 4 months, \$600. Cash only - no checks. Call 263-0484 after 4:00.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE - 4057 Vicky - Saturday and Sunday. Organ, Spanish wrought iron fireplace screen and tools, bar stools, bassinet, grass trimmer, clothes and lots miscellaneous.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE - 4057 Vicky - Saturday and Sunday. Organ, Spanish wrought iron fireplace screen and tools, bar stools, bassinet, grass trimmer, clothes and lots miscellaneous.

WANTED - DINNER cook. Experience, dependable and sober. Starting salary \$300 per week. Please send short resume to Box 1889-A, Care of Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79729.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED at Great Expectations Salon. Qualified salon plus cosmetics and brings benefit package. Apply in person at Highland Park Hotel, Monday thru Saturday, 1188 S. 11th St., Big Spring, TX 79729.

STORE MANAGER
Department trainee positions available with Texas Junction Department Store Chain. Retail experience required. Write: K. WOLLEN, P.O. BOX 1640, CORSICANA, TX 75110

WANT HAIRDRESSERS at BEAUTY KNOCK Station 915-766-2783 After 5:00 915-756-2863

FREE PUPPIES: 2 female, 1/2 Poodle puppies, will make small, adorable pets. Phone 263-3930.

WEEKEND SPECIALS At Our New Location
5 pc. white bedroom suite (includes bedding) only \$119.50

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

MITCHEM AUTO SALES
DAVE MITCHEM 915-263-4811
700 W. 4TH 915-263-8336
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST
THE 'HUB' FROM WHICH ADVENTURE BEGINS... PROFESSIONALLY... AND SOCIALLY.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Men and women, 17-24 years old, no experience necessary. Army pays you to learn. Cash bonus and incentives. Big cash potential. Send resume to: Army Recruiting Collect: Meade Cleveland - 267-8848.

WANTED LVN's 4-Hour Shift
7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.
3:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m.
CALL NOW FOR INTERVIEW 263-7633 PARK VIEW MANOR 901 Goliad St.

Position Wanted F-2
WILL DO painting outside, repairs and light carpentry work. Free estimates. Phone 267-8830.

KILL TICKS.
On your dog, in your yard, in your house, with Holiday Pet Chemicals THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 413 Main - Downtown - 267-8277

NOTICE!
Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. Please check carefully before investing any money.

HUSKY 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
3 seats, 4 wheel drive, dual air conditioner, automatic transmission, can pull your trailer ANYWHERE! JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

BACK TO SCHOOL \$100 Rebate With This Ad Thru August 30, 1980
1979 THUNDERBOLT TOWN LANDAU - Moon roof, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, seats, door locks, tilt and cruise RETAIL \$6850 SALE PRICE \$4300

Mr. Dick Wray, High Plains Baptist Hospital 1400 Wallace Boulevard Amarillo, Texas 79109

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Curse and Place 267-3304
BOOKKEEPER - previous employer necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY - excellent benefits. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - (Married) typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY - excellent benefits, experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co. delivery, benefits. COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local firm. OPEN SALES - local firm.

Pizza Hut.
WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
We've got the INGREDIENTS To Turn Your SPARE TIME into EXTRA MONEY. Call 263-3333 PIZZA HUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD Care, Monday-Friday. Occasional nights and weekends. Marcy School District. References given. 263-8949.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

SEE FOR SURE 1978 BUICK LE SABRE
4-door, tan and gold, brown velour seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape. Local one owner. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

SEE FOR SURE 1978 BUICK LE SABRE
4-door, tan and gold, brown velour seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape. Local one owner. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

1979 COUGAR 4 DOOR BROUGHAM - AM-FM tape, power seats RETAIL \$4700 SALE PRICE \$4200
1977 DELTA 88 ROYALE - 2 door, AM-FM, tilt and cruise RETAIL \$3400 SALE PRICE \$2800
1975 CATALINA SALON - AM-FM RETAIL \$2500 SALE PRICE \$1900
1974 DODGE MONACO - 2 door, yellow with white top RETAIL \$1700 SALE PRICE \$1400
1968 VOLKSWAGEN SAJA - AM-FM tape, 4 speed RETAIL \$2400 SALE PRICE \$1800
1967 MG, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, RETAIL \$2100 SALE PRICE \$900
1966 VOLVO, 3 speed RETAIL \$1900 SALE PRICE \$1500
1967 FORD - 2 door, 312 CID, 3 speed with overdrive RETAIL \$1900 SALE PRICE \$1350
1964 FORD - 4 door, extremely clean, 35,000 miles, 289 CID, 3 speed, factory air, AM-FM, power steering and brakes. RETAIL \$2495 SALE PRICE \$1795
SEVERAL PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

WANTED PRINTERS HELPER
Person wanted to assist with two color Heidelberg. Excellent chance to learn four color printing. Printing offers growth opportunities for person who is hard working, dependable, ambitious and willing to learn. GAMCO INDUSTRIES Snyder Highway An Equal Opportunity Employer 267-4897

TUNE-UPS BRAKE SERVICE AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE We Accept Master Charge & Visa MORPHIS GARAGE SOUTH SIDE 18-20 SAND SPRINGS 293-8788

101 UNITS WILL BE SOLD IN AUGUST FORD SPECIAL DEALER INCENTIVES ARE BACK AT BOB BROCK FORD

Build Your Future With Oil Dynamics, Inc.
We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible pumping units and have an immediate opening for a FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN to assemble and repair pumping units at West Texas field locations. Candidates should possess two-year years of field experience with electrical background helpful. Excellent compensation with automobile and expenses provided, as well as a comprehensive company-paid benefit program including medical, dental, and life insurance and pension program. Please send resume including salary requirements, or call collect: Jim Bentman Field Service Manager Oil Dynamics, Inc. P.O. Box 45446 Tulsa, OK 74148 (918) 627-9021 An equal opportunity employer-M-F

THE FINEST SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS IN TOWN
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4-door, loaded, very pretty maroon and white. A local trade-in. This car is exceptionally nice.
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau pretty maroon & red with all the equipment and it's loaded with low one owner miles.
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Coupe 305 V8 with air and radio, a real sharp car, and the price is just right with only 38,000 one owner miles.
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - local trade in, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, cassette, 33,000 miles. Beautiful car!
1978 THUNDERBOLT Town Landau - a new car trade in that's a super buy it's real pretty with lots of equipment.
1978 FORD FIESTA 4 door, 4 speed with air cond. and FM radio a real pretty little white car with gold stripes. This one's on special too - Only \$3895
1978 FORD PINTO PONY, red, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 21,000 miles. Local trade in, super sharp, one owner.
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 305 V-8, Silver with red interior. An extra sharp car.
1979 GMC DIABLO, black with red flame package, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, power windows. This is the nicest small pickup in town. Drive it and you'll buy it.
2-1978 DATSUN KING CAB pickups, one owner trade-in, both are exceptionally sharp. Economy for a small price.

Advertisement for Bob Brock Ford featuring various car models and their stock status: GRANADA (3 in Stock), MONARCH (4 in Stock), FORD INCENTIVE, THUNDERBIRD (10 in Stock), COUGAR (5 in Stock), FIESTA (3 in Stock), PINTO (5 in Stock). Includes a \$400 and \$250 savings offer.

USE YOUR OWN ENERGY INSTEAD OF FUEL TO GET TO WHERE YOU'RE GOING AS A ASSISTANT MANAGER for PIZZA HUT. RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN
Being the largest Pizza restaurant chain in the world means we can offer ambitious, results-oriented people who enjoy working with people the chance for:
• An excellent salary
• Wide range of benefits (including Dental Insurance)
• Performance Bonus (for Managers)
• Unlimited advancement potential
Call 263-5333 to arrange an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Western Pontiac-Datsun Inc. 302 E. FM 700 267-29

SAVE ON THE GAS MILEAGE CHAMPS OF THE '80's
FIESTA FORD INCENTIVE PINTO
3 In Stock 5 In Stock
\$2500
BOB BROCK FORD Drive a Little, Save a Lot! BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE — Monday and Tuesday, 1087 Northwest 1st Street.

GARAGE SALE — 1885 Winston, Saturday 7:00-10:00. Apple tables and chairs, new merchandise, 187 E. 20th. Clothing — adults' and children's, dishes, books, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, 9:00-6:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. Apple tables and chairs, new merchandise, 187 E. 20th. Moving Sale: Furniture, lamps, decorator items, books, toys, and much more. 2304 Alameda, Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE: One refrigerator, baby swing, walker, new seats for small pickup, clothes and lots more. Thursday, 5:00 N. 2nd, Coahoma.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday thru Tuesday, 9:00-6:00, corner of 4th and Johnson.

CARPORT SALE: Console Stereo, boat, fishing gear, tools, clothes, and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. 11117 181st Main.

MOVING SALE — Furniture, appliances. Everything must go. East on North Street Road to Filcus Drilling Company, turn left to house on left.

GARAGE SALE: Chairs, tables, bicycles, tools, electric motors, dishes and miscellaneous. Come out Weason Road to Debra Lane and follow signs.

BACK YARD SALE, 1222 Harding, Thursday — Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., dog houses, and miscellaneous.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP wide bed, 3000 lbs., 4-cyl., 1300 miles, hand tools, come alongs, C-clamps, etc. East 15th.

Miscellaneous L-11
NEARLY NEW Sears Garden Tractor, electric start, lights, 36" mower, six other attachments, \$1300 or best offer, 263-7861.

DISHS, LINENS, books, antique jewelry, cameras, Chihuahua dogs, other miscellaneous for sale, 384-4878.

SOLD or wide bed pickup, at \$135 — Take \$65. Call 387-3000. Call 267-2465.

FOR SALE: 8-track tape player with AM-FM radio, turntable, and two speakers. Also small black and white TV, tape player and speakers. Call 387-6860 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: A pair of Pioneer speakers, good condition, excellent woodwork. Call 387-6023.

FOR SALE: McIntosh 1900 receiver, good condition, excellent price. \$4500. Call 387-6023. Lifetime warranties on parts and labor.

FURNITURE FOR SALE under the tree. Midway Mobile Village, 15-30 EAST.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners Sales Service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078.

Miscellaneous L-11

FISHING WORMS, 3 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 4th, phone 382-9229.

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DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY we buy and sell new and used furniture. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Phone 263-4621, 1008 E. 3rd.

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1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4-door, extra clean, air conditioner, AM-FM 4 speed, grey, 30 mpg, good tires. NADA list \$4150. We sell for \$3750. Call 267-9927.

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Station Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, 1900, Call 263-4992.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, Silver, 5 speed, front wheel drive, 1000 miles, excellent condition. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

FOR SALE 1978 Thunderbolt, 5000 cc. Owner can be reached at 267-4843 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 PINTO STATION Wagon, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack, good condition. Call 263-9115.

SMALL 1961 FORD Ranchero. New model, good tires, gas 30 mpg. Call 267-5230.

1975 F-250 SUPER CAB, clean, good mechanical condition, \$1990 or best offer. 1104 Standard after 6:00 or call 263-4529.

1974 FORD F-750, Power steering, air conditioner, 371 motor, 5-speed transmission, 3 speed rear end, P.T.O. Winch. Call 263-4583.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON pickup utility bed, V-6 3 speed, \$1150. Call 263-4583.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP — new metallic blue paint, mag wheels, new tires. See at 611 Johnson all day Saturday and Sunday.

1977 FORD PICKUP — power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, new dual exhaust, \$2800. Call 263-1397.

1973 FORD RANCHERO G.T., one owner, loaded, must see! Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1974 CHEVROLET SILVERADO one ton with dual wheels, radio, 4 speed, low mileage, \$4200 or best reasonable offer. 367-3303.

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1977 JEEP C-3, soft top, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, new Goodyear Wrangler tires, white spoke wheels, excellent condition. Offer \$4000 — 267-8520

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To man's best friend

Parvovirus new threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — If that pruned bird is expecting a litter or that new family puppy has had some accidents in its young life, better take some precautions against a new, insidious disease of dogs, parvovirus. The Agriculture Department says it also is a good idea to keep family pets from loitering in street corners and neighborhood shrubs and that owners should be careful of what they bring home on their shoes. Farmers and other rural

dog owners, many of them breeders, are among the people who are most likely to be the first to see the disease, as well as city residents. Manufacturers have stepped up requests for government approval of vaccines, but until those are licensed there is a shortage of available vaccine, officials said Friday. "Parvovirus is a new type of viral enteritis that was unknown before 1976, and some people may not be aware of its importance," said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The agency has licensed a type of vaccine known as a "killed virus" vaccine to help protect dogs against the disease but "supplies are extremely short," Chaloux said. Other producers of dog vaccines are working to get USDA approval for vaccine, but those have to pass rigid federal standards before sales can begin.

Other guests visiting the museum were J.D. and Paul Dally, former residents, now of San Antonio, visiting with John Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Joan Hollis of Amarillo visiting her twin sister, Joyce Hamlin, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips. James Tidwell of Tidwell and Billy and Bryan Tidwell of San Angelo, visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hensley of Ackerly, visited the museum. They were here for the Junior

China closet donated to Heritage Museum

A lovely china closet and a collection of 100 demitasse cups and saucers have been donated to Heritage Museum honoring Maymie Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Joan (Maymie Barnett) Schwarzenbach, age 81, was born Oct. 26, 1898 in Big Spring and died July 27, 1980. She was married May 18, 1928 to John Sch-

warzenbach. They were married 52 years. Maymie was the daughter of the late Joseph War (Joe) Barnett, Jr., and Lillie Mae Seals and the granddaughter of the famous statesman, the late Dr. J.W. Barnett, who died here Jan. 22, 1908.

Other guests visiting the museum were J.D. and Paul Dally, former residents, now of San Antonio, visiting with John Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Joan Hollis of Amarillo visiting her twin sister, Joyce Hamlin, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips. James Tidwell of Tidwell and Billy and Bryan Tidwell of San Angelo, visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hensley of Ackerly, visited the museum. They were here for the Junior

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness since the death of our beloved husband and Daddy, Lester Holmes. Our special thanks to Dr. Claude Craven. Thank you all. Pauline Holmes and Children.

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High quality, antique, silver, china, 4 chairs, odd chairs, table, glassware, sports, books, records, records, lamps, antique record player, TV sets, books, and other. Price needs money, miscellaneous items — some antique, glass, china, books, records, records, lamps, antique record player, TV sets, books, and other. High quality, antique, silver, china, 4 chairs, odd chairs, table, glassware, sports, books, records, records, lamps, antique record player, TV sets, books, and other. Price needs money, miscellaneous items — some antique, glass, china, books, records, records, lamps, antique record player, TV sets, books, and other.

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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
TRITACALE FOODS CORPORATION
d-b-a PECOS FARMS, SIX SHOOTER FARMS OR WTO FARMS
FT. STOCKTON, TEXAS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980 10 AM
Pursuant to an order by the HONORABLE JOSEPH C. ELLIOTT, Bankruptcy Judge for the United States District Court of the Western District of Texas, San Antonio Division, we will offer for sale the following assets of Tritacale Foods Corporation, d-b-a Pecos Farms, Six Shooter Farms or WTO Farms

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1967 Dodge 400 Fuel Truck
1973 Ford Pickup on Butane
1969 Dodge 200 Crew Cab w-Tool Box Bed
1957 International R100 Truck w-Grain Bed
1959 International 200 Tractor w-32 Ft. Fuel Trailer
1955 Chevrolet 6100 w-Winch
International 190 Truck w-Winch
1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
1975 Ford F100
1975 Ford F350 Service Truck w-Utility Box & Boom

FARM TRACTORS
Farmall 706 Diesel w-Model F11 Farmhand Diesel
Farmall 1466 w-Cab, Dual Wheels & Weights
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For grizzled ex-fighter pilot Cropdusting 'too dangerous'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — When a grizzled ex-fighter pilot was breaking in Dave Pechan as a cropduster, he used to warn him: "Don't be like the crazies. The marble orchards are full of them."

The old man, who had served in World War II, didn't have to explain what "marble orchard" meant: graveyard.

And now after five years in the trade, Pechan is leaving it, charging that cropdusting is too dangerous and Uncle Sam lets too many pilots reach the marble orchard ahead of time.

Pechan, 29, a law student at Humphrey's College in Stockton, Calif., accuses the government of watching idly as cropdusters allow pesticides to chemically injure their own planes and endanger the health of farmworkers.

"Many of the dangers of the trade are the government's fault," Pechan said. "The government doesn't set minimum standards and cutthroat pilots and companies drive out the (safer) others."

Pechan is associated with an environmental group called Friends of the Earth, which this month reported that:

—One-fifth of America's six thousand active cropduster planes crash in a typical year.

—The Federal Aviation Administration fines an average of only 2.5 pilots a year for safety violations.

Harold Collins, a spokesman for the National Agricultural Aviation Association, said: "I would agree there are unreported accidents but I would feel most of them would be insignificant and far fewer in number than (Friends of the Earth) estimated."

The 1968 reports by Dr. George A. Reich of the U.S. Public Health Service and Maj. William H. Berner, an Army surgeon working for the National Transportation Safety Board, also said the

government should investigate the underlying causes of individual accidents to prevent future accidents.

But a spokesman for the NTSB said: "We delegate the investigation of those accidents to the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and the FAA put a special effort into upgrading safety equipment for the pilot and that type of thing."

The environmental group has also recommended that there be a 1,000-foot buffer strip separating sprayed fields from nearby homes, farms or businesses.

Dr. John T. Richardson, a lobbyist for the Monsanto Co., told States News Service he disagreed with the recommendation: "If you've got a field out there and you leave a 1,000 foot buffer strip without any spraying, if that area has any insects you are trying to control you've left intact many insects that can come back in and take the field over again."

Collins, speaking for the cropdusters' association, said: "I'm sure there are different levels of ability among pilots but I don't see that as being different from any other area of employment. He's (Pechan) trying to downgrade the entire profession, which is inappropriate."

Officials at the FAA disputed figures in the report that three times as many accidents occur each year than the average 45 reported to the FAA.

Pechan, who helped draft the report, said the Friends of the Earth estimate is based on the fact that three times as many claims for cropdusting accidents were filed in California in 1977 as with the FAA during the same period.

"Wrecks are most likely to occur in unpopulated areas where the wrecks can be trucked back to the (air) strip (s) without anyone knowing," Pechan said.

Pechan, who said some 40 cropduster pilots die in a typical year said: "We're

not saying pilot deaths go unnoticed but the accidents as a whole do — and some pilots may die later from chemical poisoning."

At a news conference this month Friends of the Earth called for a congressional investigation into the possibly serious safety and health risk to cropduster pilots.

Erik Jansen, a spokesman for the group, cited two 1968 federal studies that concluded many crashes are caused by pilot errors resulting from inexperience or exposure to toxic chemicals that could have affected pilot judgment.

Pechan, a tall, bespectacled former sociology major with tousled hair and a readily admitted enjoyment of danger, offered vivid examples of the risks or cropdusting:

"I know one guy — his hands are clubs, they were burned so badly. I know one guy who runs his business from a wheelchair. Most of the injuries are serious ones. I'm a good pilot — I've survived five years of this. But I've totaled one plane myself. I had an engine failure during takeoff. I was lucky. I walked away."

"Your life's dependent every second on a machine. You have to do things like chase the cows, out with the airplane before you land. I've knocked down a couple of power lines."

And you may have long-term effects of organic phosphate exposure. It slows down reflexes. Experienced pilots have plenty of stupid accidents. Stalls and spins for instance. For an experienced pilot, that's inexcusable.

Sloppy ground crews endanger lives of pilots and others, said Pechan.

They mix deadly chemicals and prepare planes for flight. And yet he said he "worked for a copy that got a ground crew from jail."

"One man got so entranced by my propeller blade that he started to walk before it. He was watching it turn in the sun as I taxied in. I had to yell for someone to move him out of the way. He was on dope. That's the caliber of people we have."

Pechan said he stopped "quietly accepting" safety and health abuses at a California cropdusting company in 1977 and went into business for himself after a string of mishaps.

First, a friend died when his cropduster struck one of the towers of a 15,000 volt power line near Stockton, Calif., as he was spraying an alfalfa field.

Next, the owner of the company crashed in a plane that another pilot had refused to fly. Pechan said, because it had "a sick engine."

He himself refused to fly another plane "because of problems like bad brakes and flaps that would go down but would not retract. I felt like I was in the middle of a 'war zone' people were being poisoned all around me."

According to Pechan there are about 5,500 active cropduster pilots in the U.S.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SISTER OF THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS — Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Jimmy Carter, gestures during interview on a special convention edition of ABC-TV's "20-20," which will be broadcast nationally Monday. During the interview, she gives her view of Billy and Jimmy Carter's relationship and attributes some of their problems today to the differences in the way they were raised.

Schools of sharks threaten swimmers

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — Police closed beaches along Bogue Banks to swimming and surfing early today after sharks in schools of 60 or more were reported in shallow water along the shoreline.

There have been no reports of attacks or injuries. Police said they were warning people to stay out of the water until further notice.

J.M. Tucker II, police chief at Atlantic Beach, said the closing affects all the Carteret County beaches from Atlantic Beach to Bogue Inlet, including Emerald Isle, Indian Beach and Pine Knoll Shores.

He said the closing was effective at 6 a.m. and was agreed upon by mayors of the communities governing the affected beaches. He said he could not estimate how long the beaches would be closed.

A shark alert was issued Friday after biologists said sharks in schools of 60 or more and weighing from 50 to 300 pounds were sighted in water as shallow as three feet along the area from Bogue Inlet north to Cape Lookout. There were at least two more sightings of sharks in the water close to shore early today, Tucker said.

Officials said water temperatures, which have been above 80 degrees, may be a factor in the sharks' seeking water close to shore. "This is a nice in a blue moon situation," Frank Schwartz, a scientist with the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine Science in Morehead City, said.

The higher water temperature forces fish farther off-shore beyond the areas where sharks normally feed. The sharks are finding a little food in the breaking waters which generally run from fishing piers to the beach.

Friends of the Earth said 1977 was the latest year for which it had the statistics for each state.

Nationally, the Federal Aviation Administration gathered reports of at least 454 cropduster accidents in 1977, and Friends of the Earth said the actual number seemed to be several times that — 1,300.

The group said it based its estimate on the fact that 227 pilots drew workmen's compensation for cropduster accidents in California in 1977 even though federal statistics showed only 58 crashes. Dave Pechan, a former cropduster working this summer as a lobbyist for the group, said many of "Ag" pilots were not

unable to breathe. In attempting to find air they may become disoriented and unintentionally swim further under the cover, the commission staff warned.

"The commission urged pool owners not to leave the covers partially in place and warned swimmers never to enter a pool that is partly covered by one of the devices.

X-RAY NOTE — Here is a health tip from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs:

If your doctor or dentist orders an x-ray, ask for an explanation of how it will help with your diagnosis. Generally speaking, x-rays should not be taken unless they will be of some help.

Let the doctor know about any similar x-ray exams you may have had. Keep a record in your wallet for an easy reference list of past x-ray exams.

Routine or screening exams might not be necessary as part of annual checkups or employment requirements. Federal guidelines suggest that dental examination x-rays should not be routinely used without prior examination of the teeth by a dentist.

Finally, don't insist on getting an x-ray if your doctor doesn't order one.

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Who Will Help You Sell Some Puppies?

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

In 1977, at least 46 Texas crashes occurred

By DAVID ROTHMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas had at least 46 cropduster crashes in 1977 — more than any other state except California, with at least 58.

This is according to federal statistics compiled by an environmental group.

Friends of the Earth said 1977 was the latest year for which it had the statistics for each state.

Nationally, the Federal Aviation Administration gathered reports of at least 454 cropduster accidents in 1977, and Friends of the Earth said the actual number seemed to be several times that — 1,300.

The group said it based its estimate on the fact that 227 pilots drew workmen's compensation for cropduster accidents in California in 1977 even though federal statistics showed only 58 crashes. Dave Pechan, a former cropduster working this summer as a lobbyist for the group, said many of "Ag" pilots were not

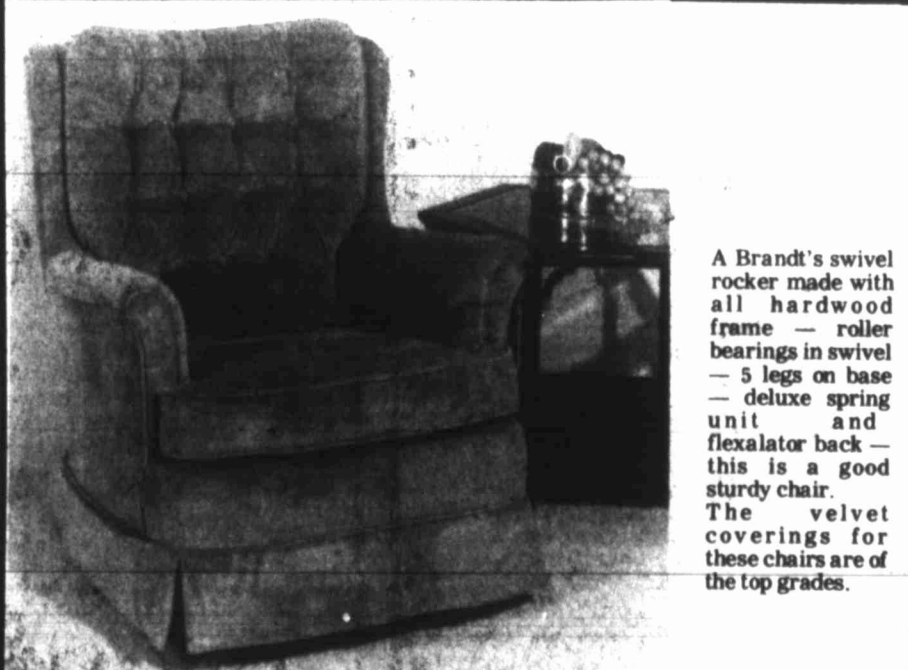
reporting crashes. Here are the environmental groups statistics for the minimum numbers of federally reported accidents in other states with crashes in 1977:

- Arkansas, 44; Louisiana, 32; Mississippi, 31; Georgia, 28; Arizona, 20; Alabama, 16; Florida, 16; Oklahoma, 13; Oregon, 11; North Carolina, 10; South Carolina, 10; Illinois, 9; Nebraska, 9; Washington, 9;

- Kansas, 8; Minnesota, 8; New York, 8; Iowa, 6; Michigan, 5; Missouri, 5; New Mexico, 5; Idaho, 4; Indiana, 4; Kentucky, 4; Ohio, 4; Montana, 3; South Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 3; Colorado, 2; Utha, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Wyoming, 2.

The following states listed one report: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, and Massachusetts.

According to Pechan there are about 5,500 active cropduster pilots in the U.S.



A Brandt's swivel rocker made with all hardwood frame — roller bearings in swivel — 5 legs on base — deluxe spring unit and flexlator back — this is a good sturdy chair. The velvet coverings for these chairs are of the top grades.

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Movie set is gone; glamour remembered

MARFA, Texas (AP) — The fancy "ranchhouse" where Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor pretended to live and love for movie fans a generation ago has been torn down. The lumber

was used to build new barns and pens on the vast ranch of real-life cattleman Worth Evans.

What's left of the old house — actually it was only a facade — has been taken

over by jackrabbits and snakes.

It's been 25 years since the motion picture "Giant" was made on Evans' sprawling ranch, and about the only thing that has not changed in that quarter-century is the arid rangeland itself. It's still hot and dry, and cattle still graze among the yuccas and scrub brush.

Evans, 76, who played a cowhand in the 1955 epic, has sold his ranch to one of his two sons and moved into town.

Ironically, he lives in a former motion picture theater — the "Texas" — which he bought six years ago and converted into a residence for himself and his wife, Catherine. She has a respiratory ailment and has spent most of the past year in a hospital in nearby Alpine.

Out at the Evans ranch, 14 miles from town, the Evans' elder son, Clay, who was a teen-ager during the filming of the movie, is 44 years old. He runs the ranch now, and has boys of his own, ages 20 and 18, who are both rodeo riders. He also has a 15-year-old daughter who plays tennis.

Clay's kid brother, Bub, is also a rancher in this West Texas cattle country.

That included about \$5,000 worth of shrubs of all kinds, trees and hedges — rarities in these parts.



OH BOA! — Priscilla Presley gets wrapped up in a South American boa constrictor recently. The snake and other fascinating creatures will be featured on a new ABC TV series called "Those Amazing Animals," which will be hosted by Ms. Presley when it premieres this fall.

Theatre adds shows

Midland Community Theatre has announced two additional performances of its current Theatre Two production, "Relatively Speaking." This British comedy of mistaken identity may be seen on tonight at 7:30, and Thursday evening, also at 7:30. A matinee performance is scheduled today at 2:30. Seating in the smaller Theatre Two is limited, and early reservations are suggested.

Romantic complications are the theme of this fast-paced comedy by Alan Ayckbourn. Mavis Murphy and Robert Russell portray an about-to-be-married couple, with John Taylor and Shirley Ireland are the been-married-forever couple.

Jerry Watson of Midland College is directing the show.

"Relatively speaking" will continue at Theatre Midland through Aug. 16. Information on reservations can be obtained from the theatre box office, 682-4111.

Officer quits police force

COLORADO CITY — Bobby Callaway, city patrolman here for the past three years, has resigned from the police force, effective the past Friday.

Callaway said he was going to work for a local firm.

Promoter's check bounces

Nelson, Paycheck pull out

CALLAWAY, Va. (AP) — "When you fool with people that big, you're gonna get screwed," says the promoter of a concert here after stars Willie Nelson and Johnny Paycheck cancelled performances.

Nelson manager Mark Rothbaum said the Texas singer, who performed Friday in Milwaukee, cancelled because of hostility from the Franklin County sheriff and a fear spectators would be arrested.

Paycheck cancelled because a \$10,000 check from the promoter bounced, said Joe Harris of Buddy Lee Attractions in Nashville.

"Damn, it's going to be hard for me to salvage this weekend," said Don "Whitey" Taylor, promoter of the Saturday and Sunday concert at Franklin County Speedway.

A barn near the speedway was burned after several hundred fans already here learned Nelson and Paycheck weren't coming. The barn, hay, a tractor and a hay elevator were destroyed.

Charged with arson were Karen Thomas White, 26, of Roanoke; Audrey Turner Lankford, 19, of Ridgeway, and Clinton Gardner, 22, of Martinsville, the sheriff said.

Franklin County Sheriff W.Q. "Quint" Overton said he would arrest Nelson if the singer drank on stage and that drug and alcohol laws would be enforced strictly. Overton set up a command

post in Callaway School and called in more than 50 Virginia State Police troopers to direct traffic, state liquor agents, police dogs and an armored car.

After a private meeting with Taylor in the county seat of Rocky Mount, Overton slapped the promoter on the back and said, "You better start picking a guitar, buddy."

Taylor said the concert would go on and that he plans to sue for breach of contract.

Overton said he didn't think his public statements caused the cancellations. "Sheriff Overton has compared Johnny and Willie as being outlaws," Harris said. "Willie is no outlaw. Sheriff Overton has residents scared to death."

Rothbaum said Nelson's reasons for cancelling were

unique and that the singer never before had encountered such "official hostility."

But Clarence Milliron, a resident of this village some 30 miles from Roanoke and a leader of a protest against the concert, was relieved.

"It's lifted a burden off of us," Milliron said.

Overton's precautions came partly in reaction to a 1976 concert in Carroll County where traffic and crowds tied up the area for several days.

Carroll County residents were trapped in their homes by the traffic and harassed by some concert goers, including a motorcycle gang.

Taylor learned of the cancellation from newspaper reporters. "It's dirty and lowdown," he said before going to call

his lawyer.

"If he (Nelson) was going to cancel, he should have done it two weeks ago so I could tell everybody. They probably been keeping up with the stories and the threats. With the influence and money he's got he doesn't need to come down here and get thrown in jail."

"They may as well have sent somebody in here and shot me. It wouldn't have been any worse. The sheriff's screwed me out of this..."



Children were pleased with reading program

By JUDY FRANKLIN CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Our Summer Reading Program is over and we have had a great time. The children were an exciting bunch that enjoyed not only the reading competition but crafts, guest speakers, and films as well. A great, big thanks must go out to our many sponsors: The Friends of the Howard County Library, Big Spring Athletics, Big Spring Hardware, Book Inn, Frito-Lay, Furr's Supermarket, The Hobby Center, K-Mart, Rockwell Lumber Co., Gregg Street Safeway Store, The Treasure Chest, and Winn-Dixie Foodstores. Thanks to these fine people, we were able to give the children a fantastic summer program and party to close with.

KBYG, Haliburton Industries, the U.S. Secret Service, Howard College, Cosden, and the U.S. Border Patrol all sent a speaker to talk to our group at different times. Individuals like Mrs. Susan King, Pat Porter and Terry Johanson came with their special talents to make the program even more exciting.

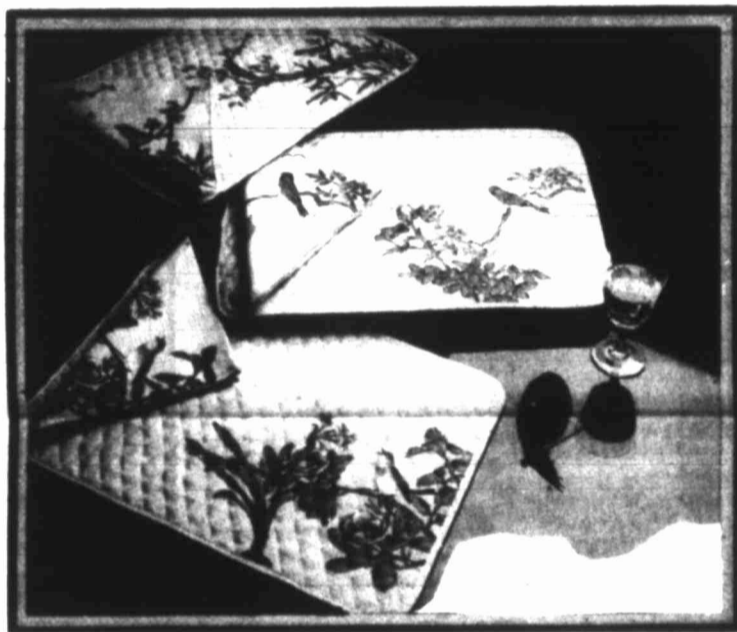
The children themselves did a fantastic job of reading and really earned their certificates, books and other awards. Topping out with over 200 books to his credit, was second grader Jason Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Forsan. Jason attends Elbow Elementary School. Shawnt'e Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryant of Coahoma and a second grader at Coahoma, read over 160 books to come in second in our reading competition. Our third place winner was Scott Furgeson, sixth grade son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Furgeson of Big Spring, read more than 130 books from all sections of the Library. His sister, Pam, made a close fourth with 111 books to her credit. It was a close competition, to say the least.

In their quest for reading material, the children read from every subject area we have. Biographies, surprisingly, held a close second with general fiction and the ever popular mysteries. Howard County can be proud of its young readers.

When giving their book reports to Library staff members (those who did not tell parents about them), the depth of thought backing up their choices and opinions was a delight to hear. Many of our readers found themselves making use of our reserve books request service for the first time and were thus able to "stand in line" for their favorites.

We would like to encourage the parents and concerned people of Big Spring to go by and say "thank you" to the businesses which helped to make this such a fabulous summer for all the children of Big Spring.



"MING DYNASTY" ACCESSORIES

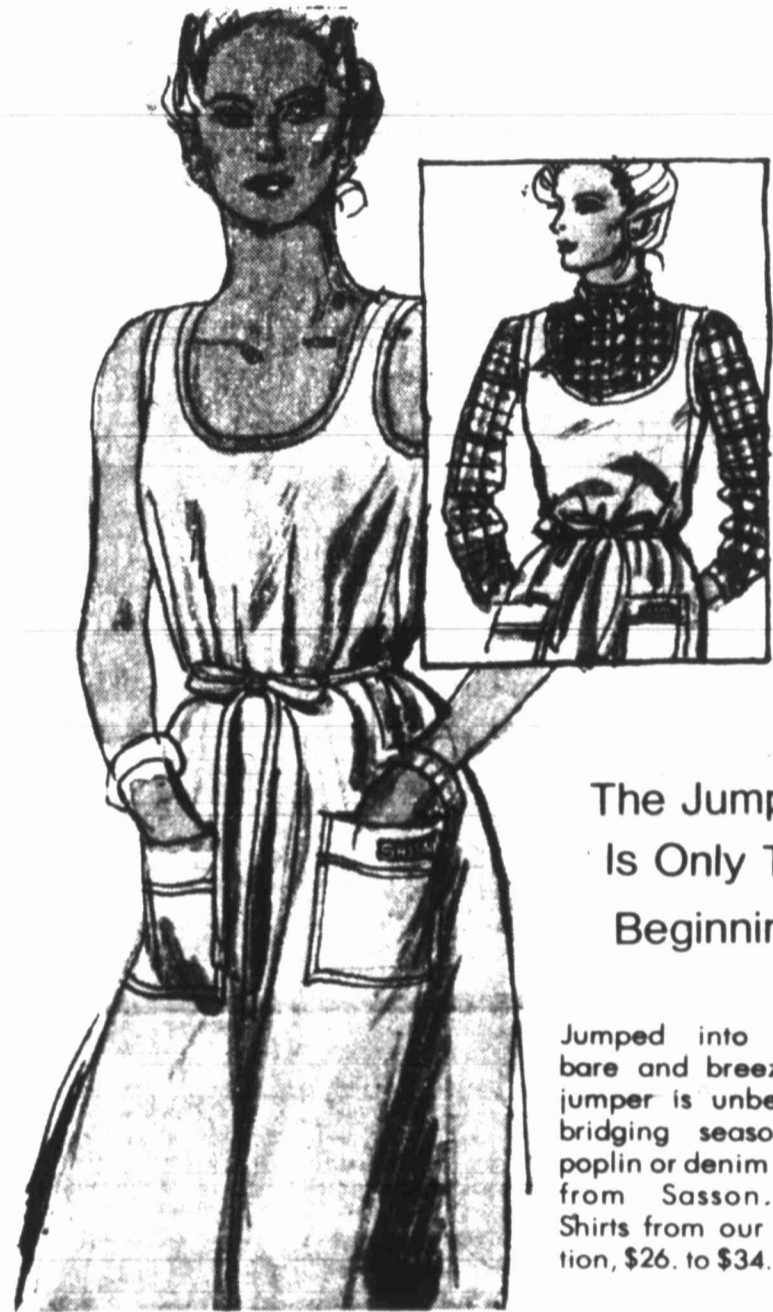
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Bridal Lines
by Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry

Wedding attendants do add to the wedding festivities. They also have individual responsibilities designed to help make your wedding run smoothly. Extremely helpful to the groom is his head usher. Here at Accent Shoppe, we suggest the head usher be responsible for seeing that the other ushers arrive at the church on time for the rehearsal and the wedding. He may also take the groom's and best man's boutonnières to the vestry and inform the reserved section. How useful for the groom to have someone he can count on when he himself may be distracted!

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RITZ TWIN 2:00-7:00-9:30

The incredible true story

STEVE McQUEEN

THE HUNTER

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RITZ TWIN 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

THE SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

4th WEEK CINEMA

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The Ninja, unholy masters of terror. No one will admit they still exist.

Only one man can stop them.

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A Jon Peters Production
CHEVY CHASE-RODNEY DANGERFIELD-TED KNIGHT
MICHAEL O'KEEFE-BILL MURRAY

CINEMA 2:00-7:10-9:15

Held Over 3 Weeks!

Living his own love songs...

WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON
AMY IRVING

Honeysuckle Rose

R-70 2:00-7:00-9:20 PG

THE BAI Heels was 1905. The Big Spring Stipp, pict above, wh Currie and this palati Spring, Th Country C and pillar

J.R. CRE was locate Fisher Stor of the loca N.W. 7, wh customer of of the Hist Coldiron, J father, Aliv one block E

Howard County to celebrate centennial

History commemorates birthday



"HOWARD COUNTY — 1882-1892" — Pictured above are, seated from left to right, Mary Joy Cowper, editor, and Joe Callahan, Coahoma area representative, discussing Howard County's upcoming history commemorating its 100th anniversary with Betty (Mrs. R.C.) Thomas, Fairview area representative and Clydell Grantham, Big Spring worker. The 8½x11 inch book cover of "Howard County — 1882-1892" will be a hardback leatherette material with an embossed artist's drawing of Signal Mountain, a well-known Howard County landmark south of Coahoma. The history will contain family stories and pictures of Howard County residents, a planned general history section which will narrate the county's growth and development from its beginning to the present through copy and photos, histories of clubs, organizations, businesses and church plus memorial and special tribute sections. All residents of Howard County are urged to get their 500 word family stories and memorials in by the Aug. 31 deadline to be included in this limited edition of the history of the county. If further information is needed, residents can contact phone number 267-5845 or 267-6192. Someone will be available in the basement of the HC library, north entrance, at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 to help county residents write their family stories who feel that they need help.

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 10, 1980



THE BAIRD-CUSHING HOME, 1905 — This six bedroom house in Silver Heels was built by an early Big Spring physician, Dr. Baird, at 701 Main in 1905. The Cushing's, a ranching family, bought the house in 1916, moving into Big Spring to educate their children, one of whom was Mary Louise Cushing Stupp, pictured above on the left. Dr. Baird delivered Agnes Currie, Agnes Currie and other neighborhood children spent many happy hours playing on this palatial porch. This location was at the time the residential center of Big Spring. The house sold to B.W. Walker who moved it to its present location on Country Club Rd. in 1972 and remodeled it, preserving the dormer windows and pillared porch.



J.R. CREATH STORE — J.R. Creath's Produce and Confectioners Store was located at this spot, 104 Main, in 1916, just north of the old J. and W. Fisher Store (now Big Spring Furniture). Pictured from left to right in front of the location are Mary Campbell, Big Spring worker; Juan Garcia, 410 N.W. 7, whose father and brother's worked at the Fisher Store when he was a customer of the Creath's at 11 years of age; Helen Creath Early, a chairman of the Historical Commission and daughter of J.R. Creath and Senie Little Caldron, an Ackerly worker. Not pictured, Mrs. Flovell (Pete) Thomas' father, Alvie Farrar, worked at the store and later owned a dry goods store one block East.



THE BEGINNING — The historic Big Spring in Comanche Trail Park around which fierce Comanche Indians fought bitterly for hunting and water rights, explorers camped and Big Spring began, furnished a cool spot for, pictured from left to right, Reba Griffith and Jen Davidson, Big Spring workers and James Davidson, Mrs. Davidson's grandson from Houston, Monday.

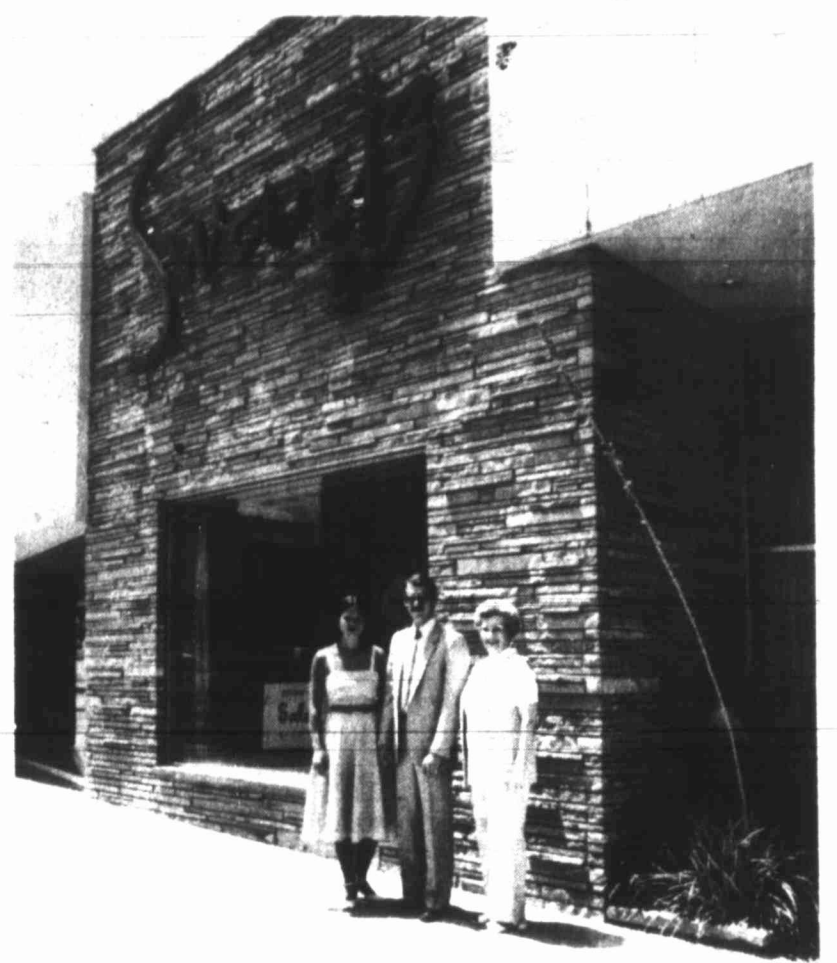
Photos by Bill Forshee



BIG SPRING CITY AUDITORIUM — On the steps of the architecturally interesting city auditorium are, pictured from front to back, Lupe Dominguez, Big Spring area representative; Christine Rodriguez and Martha Fierro, Big Spring workers. The auditorium, part of the Municipal Building, was accepted by city officials Sept. 6, 1932. City manager at the time the bonds were issued was V.R. Smitham, 1931. E.V. Spence was the city manager in 1932. Architects were Peters, Strange & Company and contractors were C.S. Lambie and Co. William Bendix, Charles Laughlin, Celeste Holmes, Ferrante and Teicher, Arthur Rubenstein and Fred Waring are some of the notable performers in the auditorium, along with a number of famous plays and operas.



THE HAIR HOME — 1907 — Pictured sitting in the porch swing of this home built by J.J. Hair in 1907 are, left to right, Mrs. Nadine Hodnett and Mrs. T. Willard (Melba Cauble) Neel with T. Willard Neel standing behind, Elbow workers. The Hair home was originally erected at 1901 Gregg and was moved to 404 Ryon in 1945. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foreguth. R.D. Matthews, a former Big Spring mayor, owned the home from 1927-29 and Dora Roberts once owned it. The living room is 16x34 feet with a fireplace.



COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL SITE — Pictured at the site of the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, bought by the colorful seventh Earl of Aylesford in 1883 when told there was no room for he and his entourage of about eight people upon their arrival in Big Spring, are, from left to right, Libby and Andy Swartz, son and daughter-in-law of former prominent business man Adolph Swartz, founder of Swartz Ladies' Wear, 123 E. Main and Mrs. H.C. (Juanita) Wallin, Sand Springs worker. The Earl of Aylesford died in his hotel Jan. 15, 1885. A historical marker will be installed at this site in October commemorating the seventh Earl of Aylesford. The present 11th Earl of Aylesford and his countess are invited to the dedication of the marker.



REMINISCING — Pictured from left to right are Gerri Atwell, Heritage Museum director, Frances Reagan Wheat, seated, president of the Museum and Mrs. C.A. (Minnie Mays) Cranfill, Sand Spring worker, reminiscing on the tailgate of the covered wagon frame near the windmill at the Heritage Museum, the former Howard County Library building. A wealth of historical information and pictures, from the museum will be used in the compilation of the book, "Howard County — 1882-1892."



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILROAD — The arrival of the T.P. Railroad on May 28, 1881 and the establishment of a terminal which at one time employed 600 people, boosted the economy of the area and laid a foundation for the establishment of the city of Big Spring in 1882. Pictured above from left to right at the site of the railroad are Flovell Farrar (Mrs. Pete) Thomas, Sand Springs worker, whose husband was county commissioner when the present courthouse was built; June (Mrs. Robert) Nichols and Dorothy (Mrs. A.G.) Rogers, both workers from the Knott community.

Intelligent 'Eye-Q' prevents blindness

Early exams are desirable

By MICKIE DICKSON
What's your "Eye-Q"? Do you believe that children don't need eye examinations until they're in school? False. Did you know that half of all blindness is needless and preventable? True. Did you know that you could be going blind and not realize it? True.

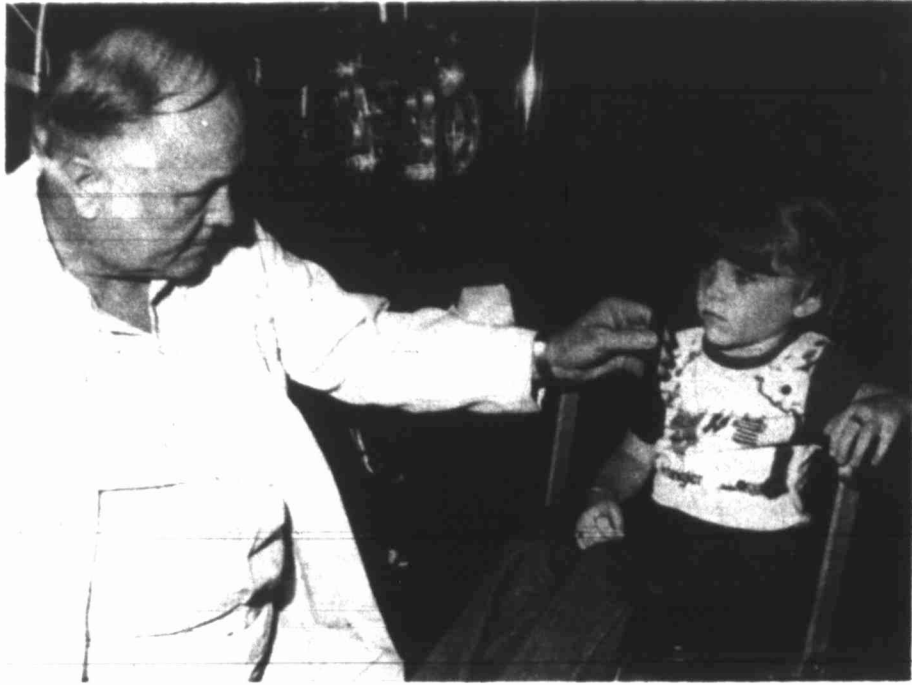
In an interview recently, Dr. W.B. Allensworth, ophthalmologist, said, "Ideally there are three ages when children's eyes should be examined." Six months to one year at about three years and at about five years. There is a much better chance of correcting visual difficulty if it is found early, as early as possible. However, actually only about two percent of the children in America have deviated eyes.

"It isn't neglect, but widespread ignorance of how eyesight develops that leads parents to feel secure in postponing the first vision test until the first grade," says Henry F. Allen, M.D. "The critical period in developing acute vision is between the ages of one and seven, and the learning ability of any eye falls off sharply thereafter. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and the human eye has become an 'Old Dog' by eye trouble in children are continued in a Texas Association for the Prevention of Blindness pamphlet.

One out of every two cases of blindness in our nation could have been prevented simply by the diligent use of sight-saving knowledge Americans already possess.

Chronic glaucoma, often called the sneak thief of sight, may cause permanent loss of vision unless discovered early and treated continuously. The patient may not be aware of symptoms in the earliest stages of the disease, so an eye examination at least every two years starting at age 40 is the best means of preventing blindness from glaucoma.

"Many people do not realize that there are two types of vision and that each is important in its own way. Without side vision we would be constantly bumping into things and would be unaware



MUSCLE BALANCE TEST — Joie Marie Pate, Gail R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Pate, is looking at a mechanical dog while W.B. Allensworth, M.D., 1600 Scurry, is testing for eye muscle deviation (straightness of the eyes).

of objects approaching from the side. Without 'straight ahead' vision we would be unable to read, do fine work or see clearly at a distance."

"Side vision is present at birth or develops shortly thereafter. Infants follow lights and moving objects long before they can perceive the details of their surroundings. But their eyes learn straight vision only by constant practice in looking at and concentrating on the finer features of familiar shapes and outlines. Under normal circumstances this learning process takes place automatically and equally in both eyes.

Nature has provided a mechanism by which the mind blends the impression or image received by each eye into one, resulting in what is called binocular vision, the principle of 3-D pictures.

If something upsets the delicate balance and close cooperation between the two eyes, there is the danger that one eye may do all the work of seeing, while the central image of the other eye is ignored. Faulty alignment of the eyes is the commonest cause of this condition where

one eye is turned inward or outward with respect to the other. Since the eyes are looking in two different directions, the child can escape the annoyance of seeing double only by mentally shutting out the image of one eye. Unless treatment is started at once, this eye will never learn clear vision. This condition is amblyopia or the so-called "lazy eye."

Children who are obviously "cross-eyed" or "walleyed" are usually brought under treatment at an early age. However, in others, the deviation may be so slight that it escapes detection by all but a trained examiner and those cases are often overlooked until it is too late.

The result of this insidious situation is that a child with two bad eyes stands a better chance of receiving needed attention than one with only one bad eye. Since a good eye covers up for its faulty fellow and the presence of side vision in the poor eye keeps the child from bumping into things, it is assumed that both eyes are functioning well. The most pressing problem, therefore, is detection at an early age.

"Amblyopia is a defect of vision that the patient doesn't get over, and is a normal eye in every consideration except function," said Dr. Allensworth. "If amblyopia is from a deviation, the deviation has to be dealt with first before the amblyopia can be corrected."

Treatment for amblyopia, which includes patching or occlusion of the better eye and exercises known as orthoptic training, can be started as early as the first year of life or as soon as it is discovered. Supervision by an oculist is essential, but the responsibility for carrying out his program rests with the parents.

How common is amblyopia? Some idea of its frequency is given by an analysis of 60,000 military selectees made during the last World War. Of these healthy young Americans, more than three percent were found to have one eye in which the best vision with

lenses was less than half the normal standard of 20-20. Some of these eyes had practically no central vision and all lacked sight adequate for normal reading. None of them had any barrier to vision; many could have been salvaged by proper treatment at an early age.

These statistics indicate that over four million Americans are suffering from some degree of amblyopia which could have been prevented. By the same token, about 100,000 children's eyes are passing beyond the help of treatment each year. Some of these children will suffer loss of their only good eye through injury or disease. Few of them will ever have normal two-eyed or three-dimensional vision for accurate judgment of distance. In our world of mechanized motion, such rapid and accurate judgment can mean the difference between safety and a serious accident.

More and more industries are requiring 20-20 vision in each eye for key machinists and others. Faulty vision may keep a child from getting the job he wants later on. No safety campaign can disregard the importance of vision in all its aspects. Only a sustained effort toward education of the public can save our children from needless loss of sharp-sightedness.

As of September 1980, Texas children must have a vision screening test prior to or within 90 days of entering school. This ruling of the Children's Vision Screening Act of 1979 has created a need all across the state for

certified vision screeners. To help meet the need, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is actively recruiting new organizations to participate in their on-going children's vision screening program.

"The basic vision test selected for Texas schools is a test for visual acuity using a twenty foot Snellen chart and the tests and criteria adopted by the state have long been a part of the Society's own vision screening programs," says Mary Hughes, State Program Director. "This is the reason Prevent Blindness is able to take an active and immediate role in helping to implement the new law on a statewide basis," he added.

TSPB volunteers have been screening preschoolers for many years, primarily through the daycare centers and nursery schools. Eight percent of what a child learns is learned visually, therefore it is important to detect vision problems before entering schools.

Volunteer teams are made up of a minimum of three people; one person to work with the child, one to record the results and one to work the eye chart. Through the TSPB screening program, children who cannot meet the criteria for their respective age group are referred for a professional examination. The Society continues to follow-up on each child referred for a year or until a report is received from the doctor.

Interested organizations receive a training course from TSPB and are certified by the State to screen the children. In addition, all materials are distributed by TSPB, free of charge, to the screening groups. An organization may screen as many schools or children as they wish, although the more members trained to screen, results in more children checked.

"Many organizations have adopted the children's vision

screening program as their annual projects," says Mrs. Hughes. "This way, the community has access to one screening team every year. The personnel who screen may change, but the program is on-going."

Any organization interested in starting a children's vision screening program may contact the Prevent Blindness office in El Paso at (915) 532-4601 or the office in Amarillo at (806) 359-4431. A local former employee of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Mrs. John (Laurie) Webb, at 263-0643, may be of assistance to an interested organization.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

Harold D. Bentley, assistant superintendent of Big Spring Independent School District, said, "Our school nurses will do the vision screening tests after school starts, as they routinely do every year, with special emphasis on obeying the law. Head Start children between 3½ and five years will also be screened."

Dr. Harold Smith, optometrist, said, "The vision screening requirement for school admission is a good step in the right direction because it should reveal a number of visual problems related to poor visual acuity. However, it should not be considered as a complete visual evaluation. Many visual problems affecting the performance of a child in school are not directly related to how clearly they see (acuity). A child might pass the acuity test and have problems such as eye muscle coordination, eye pathology, refractive errors, and other conditions that cause visual difficulties, and yet they can still see clearly. However, the fact that some visual problems are detected still makes it worthwhile."

Some behavioral signs of eye trouble in children are according to TSPB.

1. Rubs eyes excessively.
2. Shuts or covers one eye, tilts head or thrusts head forward.
3. Has difficulty in reading or in other work requiring close use of the eyes.
4. Blinks more than usual or is irritable when doing close work.
5. Stumbles over small objects.
6. Holds books close to eyes.
7. Is unable to see distant things clearly.
8. Squints eyelids together or frowns.

The appearance of children with eye trouble is:

1. Crossed eyes.
2. Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids.
3. Inflamed or watery eyes.
4. Recurring styes.

Some of the complaints expressed by children with eye trouble are:

1. Eyes itch, burn or feel scratchy.
2. Dizziness, headaches or nausea following close eye work.
3. Blurred or double vision.



THE "E" GAME — Pictured above are Margaret Anne Carson, volunteer, on the right playing the "E" game with Meredith Carson during a screening test. This game is a test which parents may use to screen whether or not the vision acuity of their children is seemingly normal or not by using a printed letter "E" while covering one eye and holding it at different distances while the child points his or her hand the direction the "E" is pointing. It is helpful for the parent to give the "E" test to his child prior to the first eye examination by a qualified examiner. This is one of several tests used for eye screening. The "E" test reveals amblyopia or "lazy eye."

Candlelight ceremony is performed Aug. 1

The marriage ceremony uniting Belinda Brooks and Johnny L. Davis was held Aug. 1 in the Christ Fellowship Church.

The Rev. Phillip Thurmond, pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with blue carnations. Flanking either side of the setting were two seven-branch candelabrum accented with blue and white carnations. A unity candle completed the sanctuary scene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Brooks, Jeffrey Rd. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Byerley, 2713 Central, and the late Robert E. Davis Sr.

Wedding selections were performed by Nadine Teague, pianist and vocalist, and Beth Boeker, pianist.

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a gown of white silk featuring a chiffon skirt and scoop neckline trimmed with white butterfly lace. Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was an A-line skirt which swept to a chapel-length train.

She wore a waltz-length veil of silk bridal illusion edged with coordinating lace. As an accent to her ensemble, she carried one dozen white roses and a white pearl Bible.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kathy Turner. Mrs. Kyle Long, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Wilson and Mrs. Danny Stokes.

The bride's attendants wore similar floor-length dresses of blue chiffon cascading with ruffles.

Johnny Reed attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Tommy Sullivan and Scott Brooks, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were feted with a

reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were served from a three-tiered cake trimmed with blue. Blue cloth overlaid with white lace enhanced the bride's table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The groom's table was draped with beige lace and set with silver appointments. Chocolate cake was served.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. He is employed with J & S Electric in Midland. The bride is employed by the Southland Corporation.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Angelo, the newlyweds will be at home in Big Spring.

The Pink Panther reminds you,

"Have your eyes examined before going back to school."

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Kids Are Terrific, and growing up means scuffs, scrapes and broken eyeglasses. We can help! For one year, we will repair or replace those broken eyeglasses at no charge. We'll take care of the glasses; now you can work on the scuffs, scrapes, and live frogs.

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Miss Hohertz, Newsom wed

During a candlelight ceremony Saturday night in the First United Methodist Church, Andra Dawn Hohertz became the bride of Kent Warner Newsom.

Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, performed the 7:30 p.m. rite before a 15-branch candelabrum flowing to the floor with greenery. Three large lace fans were placed down the greenery, each cascading with flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom.

Charles Parham, organist, Patti Griffin, flautist and Beverly Bell, vocalist provided wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the candle-lit aisle by her father.

She chose to wear a formal-length white gown of knit chiffon. Delicate Schiffler embroidered lace presented the high neckline. The sheer Schiffler yoke closed in back with tiny pearls buttons. The wide lace fell softly off the shoulders and down the deep V-neckline in the front and back of the gown. Seed pearls highlighted the design.

The A-line skirt, edged with coordinating lace, extended to a court train.

To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride wore a hat overlaid with applied pearl-embroidered Schiffler lace accented with a puffed chapel-length illusion bow. Attending their sister as

junior maids of honor were Tresa and Shana Hohertz. Debra Hayworth and Laurie Kelly, Houston, were maids of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Suzanne Johnson and Cathy Wilder.

Each carried a lace fan touched with sprays of pink lilac and white flowers.

Don Newsom, father of the groom, and Gary Don Newsom, brother of the groom, served as best men. Groomsmen included Scott Robb, Ricky Watkins, Wes Boullion and Blaine Jensen.

Guests were seated by Jay Turner, cousin of the bride; Paul Spence and Dick Battle. Jill Odom and Paige Grisham served as candlelighters.

Christie Weaver presented a delicately embroidered Bible touched with white and lilac pearls to Dr. Chappell. The Bible was given to the bride by her grandmother.

Following the exchanging of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom were honored with a reception in the Garrett Hall of the Church. Guests were registered by Linda Weir and Kelly Stanley, Midland, cousins of the bride.

The bride's table was covered in Belgium lace accented by a lilac crystalline underskirt. The five-tiered cake was decorated with delicate pastel lilac roses and rosebuds. A silver candelabrum enhanced the setting as centerpiece.

Champagne-colored cloth draped over heavy cutwork lace accentuated the groom's table which held a

three-tiered champagne cake.

Members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Bair.

Others were Mrs. Zollie Boyken, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gray, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. J. E. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Also serving in the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frog Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Chub McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stanley.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wier, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr.

and Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, Marie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Partee, Mrs. Betty Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parham, Mrs. Jerry Avery, Shawna Henry, Joanna Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Froman and Laura Robbins were other houseparty members.

Completing the list were Becky Ragan, Joni Avery, Mrs. Toni Morrow, Nancy Little, Lyn Garner, Marie Hall, Shelly Thomas, Joyce Ramariz, Cookie Hanslik, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loveless, Mark Spannaus, Ricky Torres, Casey Wilder, Terry Weir, Vickie Battle, Barbara Crawford and Beth Boeker.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Fort Worth where they will attend Texas Christian University.



MRS. KENT WARNER NEWSOM

Focus on family living Love dilemma

From JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

"I don't love you anymore."
A dilemma many couples find themselves in.

There are reasons for this dilemma, but it doesn't have to be that way. Many couples find themselves in a double bind: they no longer have the same feelings they once had for each other, but they feel guilty about breaking up the family unit.

When divorce proceedings do take place, most couples experience ambivalent feelings — they cannot live with one another, nor can they readily adjust to living apart.

What is happening to couples? Many find themselves caught in a milieu of conflicting conditions and expectations.

Here are some: Values that promote a secure feeling for home and family are "free floaters" in the media, tossed around casually as "maybes" for some, so some couples who find themselves in a traditional family life begin to feel left out of the "new life."

Mobility tears families away from relatives and friends, yet they move next door to permanent residents who haven't been touched by the mobility phenomenon.

Sexual exclusivity may be an early marital expectation, yet extra-marital affairs are often depicted by the media as an alternate choice to couples.

There are other conflicts that cause couples to fall "out-of-love." Personality differences may continue to grow larger.

A warm, expressive person often finds an introverted, distant, partner too cold and unfeeling to live with.

The greater the number of differences between a husband and wife, the more likely they are to grow apart.

Closely associated with personality is attitude. Opposites are often poles apart — materialism-idealism, pessimism-optimism, self-centered-altruistic.

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
REDUCED AGAIN
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300 NEW EARLY FALL TOPS
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JUST ARRIVED
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5th Season
In Cool Highland Mall



MRS. DANIEL HOCKENBROUGH

Ceremony takes place in Denton

Gold candelabrum enwined with greenery decorated the altar setting of the University Church of Christ in Denton Friday evening when Leigh Spell became the bride of Daniel Hockenbrough.

Performing the 7:30 p.m. ceremony were Gary Ealy, pastor, and Frazier Conley, pastor of the Clyde Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spell, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hockenbrough, Richardson.

Wedding selections were performed by a cappella singers, Judy Higgins, Kim Dunlap, Andy Spell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spell, Chris Dodson and Tim Sutton.

When given in marriage, the bride was attired in a traditional gown of white silk organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. Fashioned with a scoop neckline and raised bodice, the gown also featured a Bertha collar embellished with lace medallions and seed pearls.

More lace and seed pearls formed a panel on the front of the full skirt which flowed into a chapel train. Her lace-veiled veil of bridal illusion fell in tiers from a chapel cap covered in lace and seed pearls.

As an accent to her ensemble, the bride carried a nosegay of daisies and pink rose buds.

Kirsten Spell, sister of the bride, Monahans, served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracey Spell, Coahoma, sister of the bride; Kim Hester, Post; Denise Anderson, Denton; and Joa Pyle, Weslaco.

Attending the groom as best man was Marty Bon, Richardson. Groomsmen were Craig Hockenbrough, Ken Hockenbrough and Randy Brennen. Guests were seated by Bob Bentley and Dan Harris.

Following the exchange of rings and vows, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was set with a silver epergne of daisies and pink roses. Love birds decorated the top of the three-tiered cake trimmed with pink roses.

Finger foods were served from the groom's table which was set with silver and crystal appointments.

Servers were Mrs. Karen Conley, Clyde; Mrs. Jerry Pyle, Weslaco; Maria Stjernberg, Finland, Mrs. Gary Ealy and Mrs. Thea Whately, Denton; Mrs. Terry Hockenbrough, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Gail Wallace, Richardson.

The bride graduated from Weslaco High School in 1977. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Plano High School. Both are attending North Texas State University as seniors.

Upon returning from a three-week wedding trip to Houston and Padre Island, Mr. and Mrs. Hockenbrough will make their home in Denton.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Kozlowski, Stanton, a son, Michael Charles Karol, at 6:13 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamberto Lindley, Sterling City Rt., Box 59, a daughter, Sherri Amber, at 11:17 a.m. July 31, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Draper, 1900 E. 24th, a son, Justin Wade, at 8:27 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Rt. 1, Box 316 A, a

son, Shawn Clifford, at 11:53 a.m. Aug. 4, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelly, Odessa, a daughter, Kathy Ann, at 12:37 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanchez, Midland, a daughter, Lori Lynn, at 12:44 p.m. Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, 3600 Dixon, a daughter, Heather Kaye, at 4:07 p.m. Aug. 7, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, 1810 Settles, a son, Gavin Heath, at 11:34 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Clantons change residence

Long-time Howard County residents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Clanton, formerly of Gail Rt., recently became residents of Snyder Oaks Nursing Care Center, Snyder, Tex.

Mr. Clanton has been admitted as a patient and Mrs. Clanton will live there with him.

Friends of the couple are encouraged to write to them at Snyder Oaks Nursing Care Center, 37th Street, Snyder, Tex., 79545.

On Oct. 1, the Clantons will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary.

Marriage announced

Alvine Free and G.W. Daniels were married July 29 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speaker, 1316 Park.

Performing the ceremony was Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. A reception followed.

The newlyweds are making their home in Natchez, Miss.

Recent shower honors mother and daughter

The home of Mrs. Ronnie Taylor, Forsan, was the setting for a baby shower honoring Mrs. John (Donna) Parker and her newborn infant, Dawn Alei.

Co-hostess for the Aug. 1 affair was Mrs. Raymond Hogan. Coffee and cake were

served from a refreshment table covered with decorative nursery-time cloth.

Special guests present included Dawn Alei's great-grandmothers, Mrs. Zela DeBerry, Mercedes and Mrs. Eva Parker; and her grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Garden City.

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 10-13

— HEAR —

• OUTSTANDING CHRIST CENTERED BIBLE LESSONS
— PARTICIPATE IN —
• STIRRING GOSPEL CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

PARKER HENDERSON
MISSIONARY — EVANGELIST

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place at Birdwell Lane

SERVICES:
SUNDAY
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.
NURSERY
PHONE: 7-2132

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A bedroom for today's generations who value the craftsmanship of the past. Beautiful open stock bedroom grouping.

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Engagements



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Rudd, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Larry Dwayne Antley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Antley, Jal, N.M. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 30 in the First Christian Church, Big Spring.



TO WED — Mrs. Jane Upton, 2615 Cindy, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cynthia, to Jim Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews, Seagraves. The couple will speak their vows Sept. 20 at the College Baptist Church in Big Spring. Officiating will be the Rev. Jim Turner, College Baptist pastor; and the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.



SUMMER VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis, Ponca City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Traci Leigh, to Dean Stephen Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter, Roanoke, Tex. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 23 at the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Ponca City. Porter is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, all of Big Spring.



GARDEN CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Decker, 1315 Mesquite, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy, to Glen Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, 510 Vines. The Aug. 23 rite will be solemnized at 8 p.m. in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. The Rev. John McCullough, Minister of Education at the First Baptist Church, Dalhart, brother-in-law of the bride, will officiate.



SEPTEMBER RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shanks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Edna, to James Kevin Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Claveran and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphv. The couple will be married Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Temple Church with Rev. Allen McHam and Rev. Guy A. White officiating.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Phillips, Jennings, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Miram, to John David Zober, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zober, Woodland Hills, Calif. The prospective groom is also the grandson of Horace C. Beene, Big Spring. The couple will speak their vows Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. in Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church in Jennings, La. Father Marshall Boulet will officiate.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Belden, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Benny Ray Fishback, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fishback, Coahoma. The couple will speak their wedding vows Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Kelview Heights Baptist Church, Midland. Bill Skaggs, assistant pastor, will officiate.

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5-OZ.
3 For \$1

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL
16-OZ.
39¢

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-OZ.
59¢

ARROW LIQUID BLEACH
64-OZ.
39¢

LILAC BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
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RED PLUMS
L.B. **49¢**

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Special Guest Speaker at Christ Fellowship Church

Corner of FM 700 and 11th Place
August 10th with Trudi Staples

Services-10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Trudi Staples is a vivacious young mother of four children with a victorious story to tell. It was after life became one long monotonous "Religious" task that she began to question "could there be more to my existence on earth?" Then through an uncanny set of "God-incidences" she and her husband spent an entire evening with Pat Boone and his wife. At that encounter life changing events transpired and Trudi has never been the same. A pastor's wife and a partner in an interior design company, Trudi is a dynamic speaker you will want to hear.

Nursery Will Be Provided



Wedding vows exchanged

Elvia Saldivar and Paul Daniel Martinez were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Officiating the 7 p.m. rite was the Rev. Bernard Gully, pastor. The couple spoke their vows before an altar enhanced by floral baskets atop accented pillars.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel G. Saldivar, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Casiano Martinez, Borger.

Wedding music was provided by Polly Settles, organist; and Mrs. Carmen Salazar and Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson, guitarist. Vocalist was Emma Rodriguez.

The bride chose to wear a white Priscilla gown of chiffon fashioned with a V-neckline and cap sleeves. The bodice was modified with re-embroidered beaded Alencon lace and a highrise waistline.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace also trimmed the A-line skirt which swept into a flowing chapel-length train. A cathedral-length veil completed her ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Berlinda Rivera, Monahans, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Trinie Martinez, Borger; and Mrs. Diane Marin, sister of the groom, Clovis, N.M.

Tony Martinez, Borger, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Arcadio Rivera, Monahans; and Ramsey Marin, Clovis,

N.M. Ushers were Aoriel Saldivar, Ray Martinez and Jimmy Valderrama.

Serving as flower girl was Gabriella Estrada of Lamesa. Vincent Marin, Clovis, N.M., was ring bearer.

Nelda Saldivar and Valeria Santos were cushion maids.

Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds were honored at a dance. Guests were served from a six-tiered wedding cake which was made by the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a B.A. in Spanish and mass communications.

The groom graduated from Panhandle State University with a B.A. in business administration. He is presently employed with Southland Life Insurance Co.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Key Stone, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Martinez will make their home in Guymon, Okla.



MRS. PAUL DANIEL MARTINEZ

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff will honor their parents with a 50th wedding anniversary reception Aug. 17 from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Women's Study Club building, 101 Juniper Drive, Lamesa.

Grady Acuff and the former Edna Mae Davis were married Aug. 27, 1930 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Davis of Slaton.

Their first home was in Big Spring where Acuff farmed and worked in cotton gins. In 1938 he purchased a cotton gin in Coahoma and has continued to own and operate cotton gins in the area. Mrs. Acuff taught school in Big

Spring and Coahoma. They moved to Lamesa in 1951 and now reside at 402 N. 14th.

Both are active members of the Downtown Church of Christ where he serves as an elder. Since 1958, Acuff has served on the Board of Trustees of Abilene Christian University.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John (Rosemary) Hamrick of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Acuff of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Kay) Kitts of Round Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Acuff of Amarillo. They have 12 grandchildren.

The couple and their children invite all friends to attend.



MR. AND MRS. GRADY ACUFF

Engagement announced

Shevaun Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilley, Denver, Colo., is engaged to Matt Duiker, son of Mrs.

Wilda M. Powers, Oklahoma City, Okla. The couple will marry Sept. 13 in Denver.

Miss Gilley received her undergraduate degree in biochemistry from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. in June of this year. She will enter Colorado University Medical School in Denver this fall.

Duiker, cousin of Joey Watts, Big Spring and nephew of the late Sonny Watts, will begin his second year at the California Institute of Technology in September.

Denevan Gilman

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SAVE 26¢ KRAFT VELVEETA
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ASTOR ORANGE JUICE
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3 For **\$1.99**

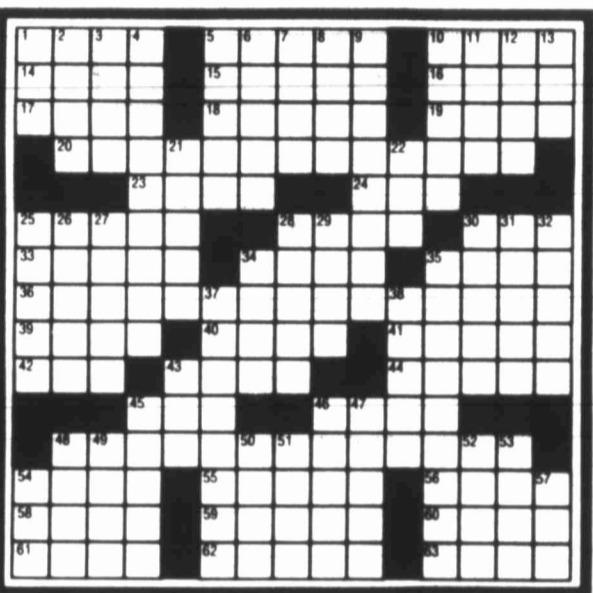
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15 1/2 oz.
4 for **\$1.00**

Chek CAN DRINKS
6 for **\$1.00**

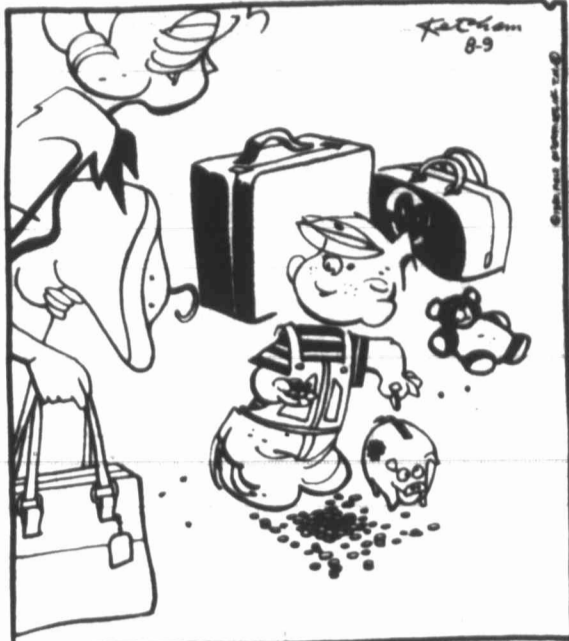
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| ACROSS | 30 Rds. | 54 Musical sound | 25 Cereal brand |
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| 5 Silverware | 34 Leading man | 56 Plunder | 27 Chopin piece |
| 10 Military cuisine | 35 Be brave | 58 North Carolina college | 28 Difficult feat |
| 14 Pub potables | 36 "Then, let us be joyful" | 59 Santa's crew | 29 The long ago |
| 15 Page of music | 39 Wave Fr. assist | 60 Needle case | 30 Composer Erik |
| 16 Form of back talk? | 40 Small coin | 61 Recent happenings | 31 More in line |
| 17 Assist | 42 Lap - | 62 Cure by smoking | 32 Sawfish's weapon |
| 18 Borders | 43 "Turandot," for one | 63 Rats! | 34 Pintail duck |
| 19 Horse | 45 Parisian | DOWN | 35 Scatterd |
| 20 US motto | 46 Gripper | 1 Scroogian word | 37 One who gets ahead |
| 23 Wise-owl | 48 "Forever faithful" | 2 Nautical term | 38 Autumn migrant |
| 24 Moral | | 3 Seaweeds | 43 Mug |
| 25 Verdugo of films | | 4 Public parkway | 45 Portents |
| 28 Gyrate | | 5 Armadillo | 46 Immoral practices |
| | | 6 Pollo man | 47 Latin expression |
| | | 7 Ticket end | 48 Northern island |
| | | 8 Hannibal's state | 49 Intended |
| | | 10 Intended | 51 Half a sawbuck |
| | | 11 Beige | 52 Smidgen |
| | | 12 Counterfeit | 53 Grouchy |
| | | 13 Weep convulsively | 54 The sawbuck |
| | | 21 Custom | 57 Metal |
| | | 22 Large vase | |

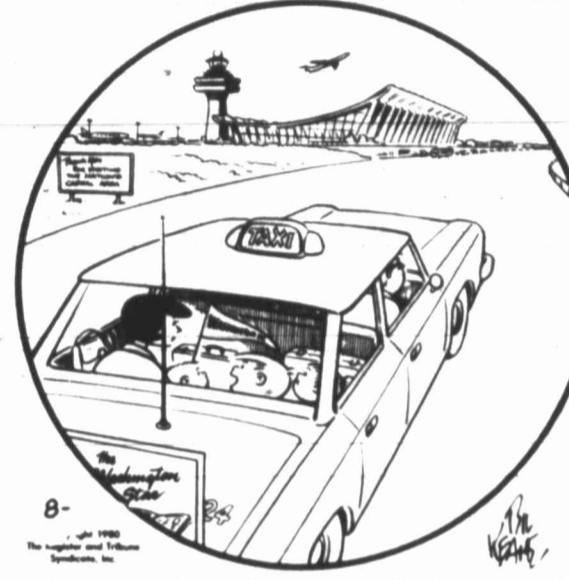


DENNIS THE MENACE



"I FOUND IT LAYIN' ON TABLES IN ALL THEM REST'RANTS WE ATE AT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do ya think maybe we can fly home on Air Force One?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetary conditions bring some marked changes in your life from which you can gain many benefits. Accept modern methods and grab new opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study a task where productive ideas are concerned and get it in operation as soon as possible. Be alert.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen to what family members have to suggest and go along with needed changes of home. Avoid trouble.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): You have good ideas for greater productivity, so make plans to launch them at the first opportunity. Be precise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to concentrate on financial matters and plan how to gain the greatest benefits. Improve your social life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are ready to make changes and you should seriously consider the activities you wish to bring to your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): An excellent day to study facts and figures so you can advance in your line of endeavor. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Fine day for enjoying the company of good friends who really like you. Be more precise in handling private matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Be alert to opportunities coming your way, but don't jump into anything too hastily. Serve for increased happiness.

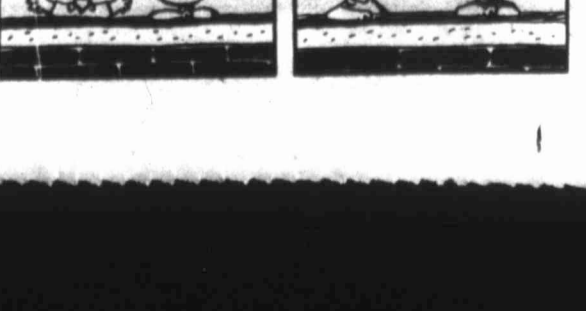
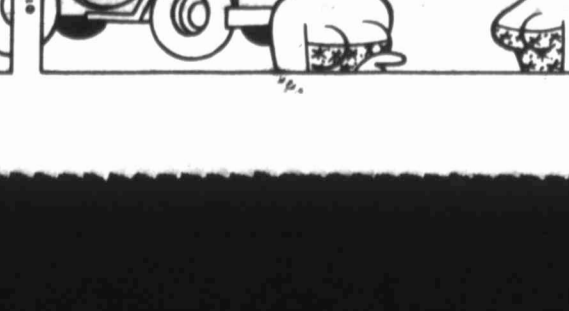
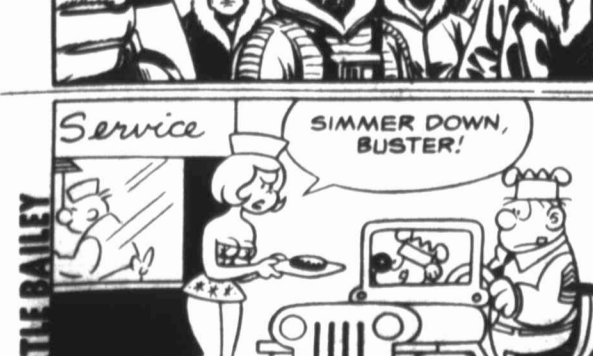
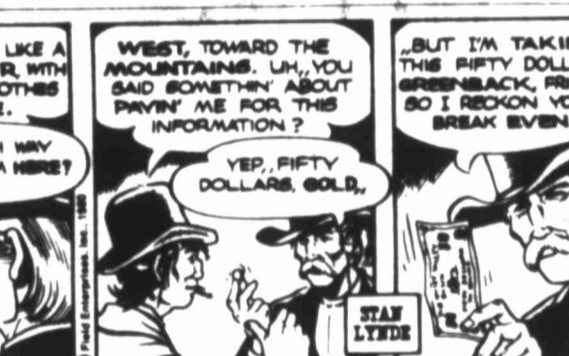
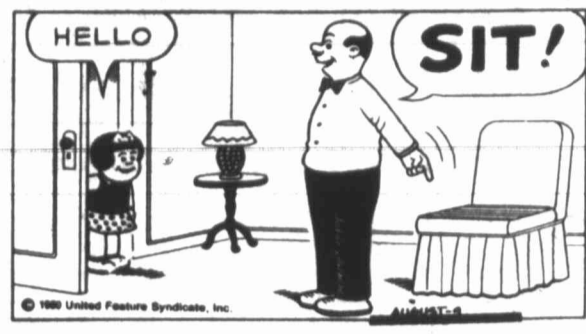
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): There are many opportunities to advance now, so be aware and seize them. Allow time to engage in favor the hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can easily handle obligations now that have been worrying you for some time. Make this a worthwhile day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Try to cooperate more with family members and increase harmony. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You want to improve your surroundings, so study it well and get good ideas. Show thoughtfulness for others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who views everything on the grandest of scales. Give a fine education and your progeny can become an important cog in any chosen field of endeavor. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



No Joy comer hostess of nev Spring, Robe from H Spring Contain travel in their Richa man w Barbie, 2 and 1 Spring man h Furr's and hai pastime

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In Ja: Jean W. Charles Lames: troducti 1960, m in Bi formed Parks. Mrs. Farwel most of and Co daughte Wolf, an Mr. v Midland of his li the son Mrs. C. After couple area ar when M position Thirty Mrs W their 30t receptio p.m. li Andree. Host a occasio children Childr include t Phyliss Spring.

Midway Baptist Church scene of Friday ceremony



MRS. CALVIN CORDES

Regina Kennedy and Calvin Cordes were united in marriage Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony performed at the Midway Baptist Church.

The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor, read the wedding vows before an altar centered by an archway. Spiral and tree candelabras surrounded the setting which was decorated with arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Kennedy, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cordes, Big Spring.

Wedding music was provided by Sherry Fryrear, organist, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a traditional style gown created of white Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted empire bodice featured a portrait neckline designed with a sheer lace yoke edged with a narrow lace ruffle.

The A-line skirt ended in a deep band of narrow lace ruffles at the hemline, sweeping into a chapel-length train.

A two-tiered veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace fell to fingertip-length from a lace-embellished Juliet cap dotted with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses and carnations sprinkled with baby's breath.

Brenda Rinard attended the bride as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Renee Johns, Morris, Okla., cousin of the bride; Rhonda Griffin, Coahoma; and Susan McGee, Littleton, Colo.

Lana Henderson served as flower girl.

The bridal attendants wore yellow silk organza dresses designed with midriff bodices and scoop necklines.

Each carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow and peach carnations touched with baby's breath.

The groom was attended by Larry Henderson, best man. Groomsmen included Larry Cordes, brother of the groom; Craig Bailey and Kerry Dawson.

Guests were seated by Russell Kennedy, brother of the bride; and Kevin Rhoton.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Rose and Jackie Cordes, sisters of the groom.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed a number of new residents to Big Spring July 25-31.

Robert and Linda Gobbi from Houston arrived in Big Spring to work at Western Container. The couple enjoy traveling, reading and sports in their spare time.

Richard and Denise Loehman with twins Tona and Barbie, 3 and sons, Brandon, 2 and Tony, 7, come to Big Spring from Odessa. Loehman is the manager of Furr's Supermarket. Golf and handcrafts are favorite pastimes of the family.

Bertha Prather chose Big Spring as her retirement home, coming from Lubbock. Favorite activities are reading, sewing and gardening.

Oil painting, plants and handcrafts occupy the spare time of John A. and Ann Lee from Odessa. The couple have one daughter, Shayla, 7 months. Sun Oil is the employer of Lee.

Lawrence (Bill) and Irene Conn from Kermit enjoy decorating, sewing and handcrafts as recreational activities. Conn is employed by Axelson Inc. Industries.

Larry C. Miller comes to

Big Spring from Abilene and is self-employed, owner of Chempower, Inc. Fishing and hunting are favorite leisure time activities.

Tom Kiesling comes from Andrews with son, Thomas, 15. Kiesling is employed by Pollard Chevrolet in the service department. Motors, music, hunting and fishing occupy the family's leisure hours.

James Parton and son, Everett, 16, come from Andrews and also enjoy motors, music, hunting and fishing. Parton is a mechanic at Pollard

Chevrolet.

Douglas E. and Linda Bailey with daughter, Sherry, 13 and sons, Rodney, 11, Tony, 15 and Doug, 12, come to Big Spring from Abilene. Linda is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital employee Reading, travel and music are preferred leisure time activities.

Randal and Beverly Denny with son, Robert, 20 months, are from Pinole, Calif. Randal is a retail store manager. Electronics and puzzles are favorite pastimes.

Reed K. Kuratomi comes from Northfork, Va. as dental officer in the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Camping, music and drawing occupy his spare time.

Jeanette Dukish comes to Big Spring from Lovington, N.M. as a nurse's aide at Parkview Manor. Writing, drawing and reading occupy her spare moments.

Paul R. and Essie Bishop from Midland enjoy fishing and reading as leisure time activities. Paul is a Real Estate Broker.

Arelious and Ruby Smith come from Hobbs, N.M. as ministers of the North Side Church of Christ with son, Lester, 19 and grandson, Gregory, 9. Fishing and sewing occupy the family's spare time.

Walkers to celebrate 30 years of marriage

In January of 1950, Wilma Jean Wolf was introduced to Charles Delton Walker in Lamesa, Tex. That introduction led to the Aug. 12, 1950, marriage of the couple in Big Spring, performed by the Rev. James S. Parks.

Mrs. Walker was born in Farwell, Tex., spending most of her life in Vincent and Coahoma. She is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Wolf, and the late J. A. Wolf.

Mr. Walker was born in Midland, Tex. spending most of his life in Bueford. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Walker.

After their marriage, the couple left the Big Spring area and returned in 1963 when Mr. Walker accepted a position with Kent Oil Co.

Thirty years later, Mr. and Mrs. Walker are celebrating their 30th anniversary with a reception today from 3 to 6 p.m., in their home, 709 Andree.

Host and hostesses for the occasion will be the couples children and their families.

Children born to the couple include Charlotte Dalton and Phyllis Clanton both of Big Spring. They also have three

grandchildren.

Mr. Walker is now retired and Mrs. Walker is employed at Price Construction. His hobbies are football and fishing. Her hobbies include interior decorating and latchwork.

The refreshment table will be covered with white lace cloth and appointed with a

silver service at the reception.

Centerpiece will be past and present pictures of the couple. Serving guests will be Mrs. Mike Veteite and Mrs. Byron Gressett.

Special guest present will be Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Wolf.



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Dear Abby



Son's "Perfect" Mother Lives Next Door

DEAR ABBY: Can a mother sue a neighbor for alienating her son's affection? I'm serious. A neighbor woman has all but adopted our 14-year-old son, Rick. She is the mother of Rick's best friend, Bob. According to Rick, she is the "neatest lady" he's ever known. She "understands" him, lends a sympathetic ear to all his troubles, and she's let him know that her home is his home. Rick has spent many nights there. He'd live there if we'd let him.

At home Rick has chores to do, which he does grudgingly, but I understand he's constantly asking what he can do to help at Bob's house. At home, Rick is criticized and restricted when necessary, but at Bob's he's treated like a guest. Naturally, Rick thinks Bob's mother is the "perfect" mother, and he keeps asking me why I can't be more like her.

I'm not jealous, Abby, but I wonder if Bob's mother realizes how hard she's making it for me. Or could she be deliberately competing with me to feed her own ego?

In the meantime, how do I cope with this?
DISTURBED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR DISTURBED: Before making any accusations, examine your own attitudes honestly. Do you make time to listen to Rick's troubles? Are you overly critical and restrictive? Are Rick's friends as welcome in your home as Bob's friends are in his?

If Bob's mother scores higher than you, perhaps you should take a page out of her book. Meanwhile, your son isn't the only adolescent who thinks another mom is "neater" than his own. He's reacting normally to the guest treatment. Don't lose any sleep over it.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



MRS. ROBBIE KIRK TINDOL

Rite performed in candlelight

Julie Anna Higgins became the bride of Robbie Kirk Tindol in a candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday evening in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Higgins, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Tindol, Coahoma.

The bride's uncle, Hollis Talley, minister of the Palm Street Church of Christ, Abilene, read the 7 p.m. rite before an arched candelabrum flanked on either side by spiral candelabrams. Baskets of flowers atop Grecian pedestals complemented the setting.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Nancy Wood, pianist; Sherry and Randy Talley, and the Barry Talley Singers, including Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley, Mrs. K.B. Oglesby, Mrs. George Morehead, Tommy Talley, Vernon Talley, Jerry Talley, Mrs. Danny Leach, Mrs. Don Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Talley, vocalists.

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of white satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. The bodice featured a high ruffled neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of lace. Cathedral-length veil of illusion which fell from a lace-embellished headpiece.

The bride's entire ensemble was sprinkled with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

As an accent to her attire, she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and daisies touched with baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Charles Tindol, Abilene, attended him as best man. Groomsmen included Tim Tindol, brother of the groom, Coahoma, and Tim Higgins, Artesia, N.M., and Billy Higgins, both brothers of the bride.

Guests were seated by Sammie Don Buchanan, Coahoma, and Rogan Tindol, Sand Springs, both cousins of the groom.

Patricia Shipman and Jeremy Talley served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tindol were feted with a reception in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink, apricot and yellow flowers. A fountain flowed underneath. Enhancing the setting as centerpiece was a brass candelabrum decorated with matching carnations.

White cloth trimmed with lace draped the groom's table from which chocolate cake was served. A floral arrangement complemented the setting.

Servers included Lisa Furlong, Shana Anderson, Penny Talley, Rhonda Buchanan, Vickie Buchanan.

Members of the houseparty included Aemid Christian, Thelma Rains, Susan Gill, Pat Furlong, Elma Hood, Jackie Seay and Fayrene Teague.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Coahoma High School. The groom is also a graduate of Abilene Christian University. He will be employed by Solar Heater Manufacturers of Texas.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, Mr. and Mrs. Tindol will reside in Big Spring.



MRS. JAMES TRAVIS MORGAN

Newlyweds take trip to Washington, D.C.

The First Christian Church was the site for the Friday evening wedding ceremony uniting Patricia Elaine Ferguson and Marshall Lee Moore.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton Ferguson, Sand Springs. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Moore, Houston.

The Rev. James Taylor, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church, performed the 8 p.m. rite before two candle-trees and two large arrangements of deep red roses and baby's breath.

Traditional wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Lorene Barbee and Terri and Rodney Parker.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown trimmed with French Chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline featured a stand-up pleated organza ruffle at the throat.

The back of the dress was adorned with organza-covered buttons and lace-appliques. From a sculptured empire bodice, the full skirt featured two wide rows of imported Belgian lace and wide pleated organza, sweeping up into a point on each side of the skirt front and into a full chapel train.


She wore a finger-tip length veil that fell from a satin Juliet cap.

As an accent to her ensemble, the bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and burgundy rosebuds.

Carla Ann Bates, Coahoma, attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Rita Romans, Georgetown, and Lesa and Sarah Moore.



MRS. MARSHAL LEE MOORE



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Miss Cavuoti, Morgan marry

Maria Alyssa Cavuoti and James Travis Morgan exchanged wedding vows and rings in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Father Harland Birdwell, rector, and David King, deacon of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced with a massive arrangement of sonia carnations, white daisies and gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Cavuoti, Eldorado. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Morgan, Big Spring.

Wedding selections were performed by Gene Adkins, organist, who accompanied Brenda White, sister of the groom, vocalist.

The bride was presented down the candlelit aisle wearing a gown fashioned with an imported French silk brocade. The molded bodice was designed with a regal scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves which finished in scalloped detail over the hands.

The soft bell skirt draped gracefully over a scalloped ankle-length hemline into a small sweep train.

Complementing her attire was a full cathedral-length mantilla designed of illusion and Alencon lace deeply bordered in baroque appliques of lace sprinkled with seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay of sonia roses touched with baby's breath.

Lisa N. Cavuoti, Fort Worth, attended her sister as maid of honor. Tanya S. DeVaney, Dallas, was bridesmaid.

Noel Morgan attended his son as best man. Randy Burks served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Tony Lester and Stan Partee.

The groom's niece, Mandy Morgan of Carrollton, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Greg Evans, Keller, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Vicki Morgan, Grandbury, registered guests.

The bride's table was draped with floor-length cloth of beige chiffon and held a three-tiered cake decorated with a cascade of peach-colored flowers. Enhancing the setting as centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and peach silk flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Ecru lace decorated the groom's table which held a German chocolate cake. Serving was Kay Shaw.

The bride is a graduate of Eldorado High School and Howard College. She is currently attending the School of Radiologic Technology at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Zale's Jewelers.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will be at home in Big Spring.

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