

Silver buried beneath peak in Big Bend National Park?

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
SHAFTER, Texas (AP) — If he had been alive 100 years ago, William B. Williams may have raced into town with his burros, shouting "silver!" and bought whisky for every coddler in the local saloon.

But Williams, a modern prospector who doesn't even own a burro or a miner's pan, speaks in much more modest terms of the silver vein believed buried beneath the mountains in this remote Southwest Texas ghost town west of the Big Bend National Park.

"We're in the advanced exploration stage," says Williams, who is in charge of the Gold Field Mining Corp.'s operation, headquartered in an abandoned schoolhouse here. As he spoke, his engineers were busy in the rugged hills about half a mile away on a \$40 million hunt for a mother lode that produced more than 35 million ounces of pure silver before it was closed during World War II.

At today's price of about \$15, 35 million ounces is worth \$525 million. Company officials decline to say how much silver they believe is left in this lonely outpost 20 miles north of Presidio.

Gold Field's effort to revive the largest silver mine in Texas history began in 1977 with core drilling. Now, Williams says his miners are ready to take the next big step—digging a test mine shaft to take sample carloads of ore from 1,000 feet beneath the surface.

The shaft is expected to be completed this autumn, and

if the ore it yields satisfies the engineers, the state's only silver mine could be in full production by 1983.

But don't expect newcomers to move into the dozens of adobe houses abandoned a generation ago when the old Shafter Mine shut down. Most of them are crumbling and inhabited mostly by jackrabbits, scorpions and spiders.

In its heyday, Shafter had shops, saloons, churches; and a company store. Today they all stand empty — except for the company store. It has been converted into a residence, and Monk Adams, 72, lives there with his wife Alvene, 66.

"At one time this town had as many as 2,500 people. Today we have about 30 — and then you've got to count a few dogs and cats," Adams said.

Adams, who lived here during the mine's most productive years and worked for the state highway department, said reviving the old mine was "immaterial" to him. Other oldtimers here were similarly unimpressed.

"It's okay with me, but it's never going to be a boom town again," said Glenn Brooks, 76, who lives in a house trailer across Cibolo Creek near the town's old cemetery where his father, who worked in the old mine, is buried.

Like the Adams and most other families whose income depended on the mine, Brooks left when the mine closed in 1943. He was one of the few to return.

Williams and many of his

engineers live in the ranching town of Marfa, 40 miles to the north, and he said he expects if the mine becomes totally operational again a lot of people will live there and commute to Shafter.

This was originally a military outpost, and silver was discovered here in 1881, according to Mrs. Adams. Several mining companies owned the mine until it was bought by American Metals, the last company to operate it before it closed.

Mrs. Adams and others who lived here when the city was a boom town say it was not like the rough-and-tumble mining camps like those seen in the movies.

"There were two saloons in town, but we had a lot of families too," she said. "There were dances and barbecues down by the creek."

Then, in 1943, the mine closed. Most people left. Scavengers came in and stripped most houses of anything that could be sold, Adams said.

World War II was the main reason the mine closed, according to Dr. Christopher Henry of the University of Texas' Bureau of Economic Geology.

"The equipment they needed was being diverted to the war effort, and they were running low on ore," he said. "A couple of other companies have gone in there since then, but until now

there have only been half-hearted efforts to revive the old mine."

But Herb Osborne of Gold Field's Denver, Colo., office, made it clear his company, owned by a British corporation, is making a no-nonsense effort to recover what silver is left.

"We're looking at investing \$30 million to \$40 million," Osborne said. "That includes processing facilities to turn the ore into silver or silver concentrates."

He said the old methods of mining — men with jackhammers filling small rail wagons with ore — would not be profitable in Shafter today.

"You can't mine like that today. Labor is too costly. You have to get diesel equipment underground and hoist six or seven tons at a crack up the shaft at a high rate of speed."

And Brooks concedes modern mining methods are much safer. "Lots of people who worked in the old mine stayed here," he said, "but they're in the graveyard."

He got up and gestured toward the cemetery, about a half-acre of cactus and yucca plants — and a few headstones worn down by years of sand and wind.

"Now you can hardly tell who's buried where because most of the crosses out there have rotted away," he said. "Most of the markers are gone."



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Yugoslavia expects to earn \$1 billion from foreign tourism

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia expects to earn a record \$1.9 billion in foreign currency from tourists this year, government officials said Saturday. The officials said foreign tourism, measured in hotel "bed nights," increased by 10 percent over last year, while domestic tourism

increased by 5 percent. Both increases exceed records set in 1978.

A 30 percent devaluation of Yugoslavia's national currency, the dinar, was said to be the major reason for record earnings in hard currency this year, officials said.

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Delegates claim convention tiring, streamlining sought

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one Texan left the Democratic National Convention saying there has to be some way to "streamline" the procedures that lumbered on this week for four days, hour after hour.

"We really have made the process unwieldy in some ways," said Carrin Patman of Ganado, a veteran of the rules committees of the past three Democratic conventions.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WE'RE HOME — President Carter and daughter Amy wave to the crowd as they arrive at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Friday. The family returned to the Washington area Friday, following the Democratic National Convention, where the president was renominated.

supporters lost their bid to override the new "faithful delegate" rule, requiring all delegates to stand by their primary and caucus commitments.

Mrs. Patman said she sometimes thought delegates were driven away by boredom during parts of the marathon platform sessions, leaving a relatively small number to make important decisions.

She said the party's reforms of the past decade were well intentioned, but tying the convention business to the presidential preference primary unexpectedly put almost all of the power in the hands of the candidates — almost down to who sits where at committee meetings.

The answer, as Mrs. Patman sees it, is to not make selection of the delegates totally dependent on their presidential preferences.

"I think we have to give a little more weight to the administration and logistics," the long-time party worker said.

Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he expected there would be much discussion over the next four years about where the convention falls in the new system dominated by primary politics.

"There's no question that we're entering some kind of transition period in which conventions won't have the same significance as they did 20 years ago," he said.

"The function of the convention is no longer to select the nominee."

Millie Bruner of Dallas, a new member of the Democratic National Committee, said the conventions will continue with the focus almost entirely on the party's platform.

The selection of the nominee essentially was settled Monday night when Sen. Edward Kennedy's

"We've had a battle," Billie Carr of Houston, a Kennedy delegate, told Texans on the convention's final day. "When I get home and rest for a few days, then we're all going to get very busy and work for our candidates."

Hobby, a Carter supporter,

contended that the chances for the ticket's success in Texas were good despite polls that showed Reagan leading by a wide margin.

"I don't think it's going to be any harder than it was in '76," said labor leader Harry Hubbard of Austin, a Carter supporter.

Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador-at-large for Mexico and a former Texas congressman, spent much of his time during the convention with the state delegation.

"I think we're leaving in good shape," he said, vaulting over a row of chairs to make his way out of crowded Madison Square Garden at the convention's conclusion.

Former state Attorney General John Hill noted that Texas put Carter over the top at this convention, the first time ever that the state clinched the nomination for a candidate at a convention of either major party.

He had announced the vote to the floor by reminding delegates that Texas was the keystone of the Carter-Mondale victory in 1976. Hill said he is confident that Carter can carry the state again.

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Big D salesman robbed of gems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Dallas salesman was robbed of \$550,000 in jewelry samples while staying at the posh Mark Hopkins Hotel, police said.

Jerry King, 34, told authorities he returned to his room about 2 a.m. Friday after a night on the town and was confronted as he stepped from the shower by a man who pointed a .38-caliber revolver at him and took his wallet and two attache cases full of jewelry samples.

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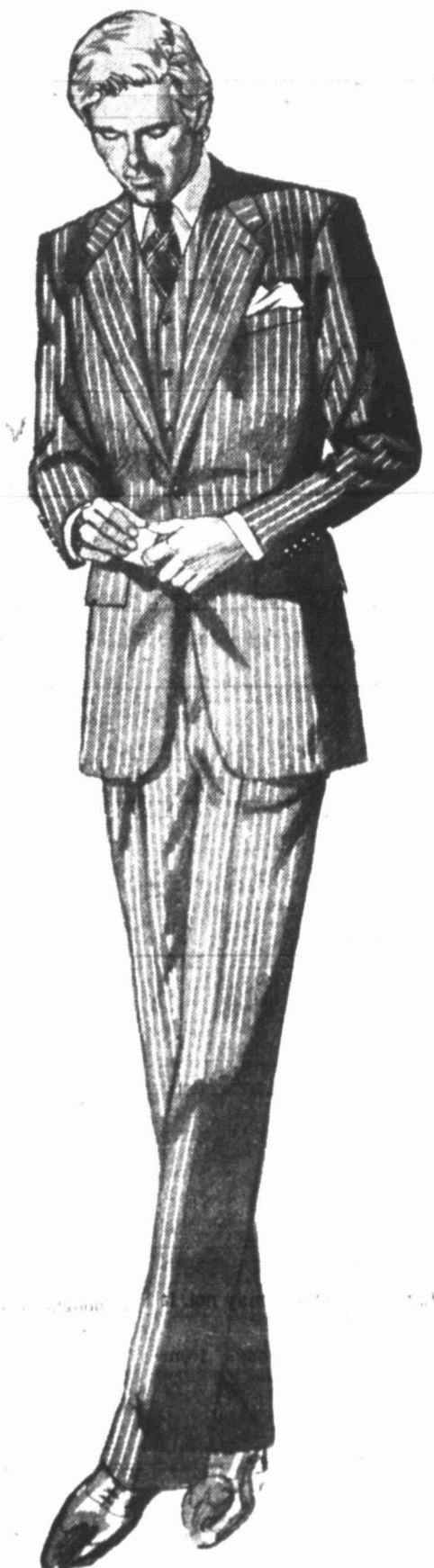


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Topsoil is hot topic for mines, Texas farmers

By JACKIE CALMES
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau
(Third of three parts)

The sight of the awesome machinery digging for Texas' lignite, a low-grade coal, arouses wonder that the fragile land can be reclaimed at all.

The engine room in a 5-million ton dragline is the size of a gymnasium. An extended arm, or boom, would overlap a football field. Attached to the boom's end is a bucket, roomy enough to park a pickup or two, that can scoop 350,000 pounds of earth at once.

With that kind of capacity, a dragline does not distinguish one soil layer from another, or from the first traces of lignite 70 to 120 feet below.

Neither do most mining companies. To the dismay of farmers and environmentalists, the Texas Railroad Commission allows all companies now mining in East Texas to scoop up nutrient-bearing topsoils with layers beneath and later refill the pit with the mix.

The companies are Texas Utilities Co., at sites in Freestone, Panola and Titus counties; Aluminum Company of America in Milam County, and ICI Americas, Inc., in Harrison County.

Texas Municipal Power Agency's proposed permit for its Grimes County operation also calls for random mixing.

The Railroad Commission, which has regulated coal and uranium surface mining in the state since 1975, does require two smaller lignite-mining companies in South Texas — San Miguel Electric Cooperative in Atascosa County, and Farco Mining Co. at two sites in Webb County — to scrape and store topsoil before their draglines go to work.

In East Texas, the draglines break ground, depositing the mix of topsoils and subsoils, or overburden, in a ridge of several dozen "spoil piles" along a pit's edge. When reclamation begins, bulldozers push the mix back into the hole.

"It's a willy-willy operation," Ned Fritz of the Dallas-based Texas Committee on Natural Resources says. "Some of the lignite ends up on the surface and kills even Bermuda grass and clover, which is tough."

"It takes 100 years for Nature to create an inch of topsoil," he says. "Those companies will never be able to equate the topsoil that was there — except with a lot of fertilizer and a hundred years."

Companies have plenty of fertilizer. Fritz points out, but only five years.

Texas' coal mining law, revised in 1979, limits their liability for the land to five years after the Railroad Commission determines it has been restored to the same "or higher or better uses" as before mining.

Dick White, Texas Utilities' environmental services manager, estimates reclamation costs at up to \$3,500 an acre without topsoil separation. The Railroad Commission says costs could quadruple if as many as three topsoil layers are preserved.

But environmental as well as economic reasons are offered to justify mixing of topsoils.

Jerry Hill, director of the commission's surface mining division, espouses the "clay pan" theory. Hill says tests show that East Texas topsoils often are sands overlying impermeable clay. Root growth is retarded unless the ground is plowed, he says.

Since mixing during mining acts as a deep-plow, Hill says, the result is better-drained and more productive soil.

Texas Utilities has cited the clay pan theory repeatedly in applications for mining permits.

"What we are doing literally is deep plowing," vice president E.L. Voskamp said in 1976 at a public hearing on TU's application to mine in Titus County. "Actually," Voskamp continued, "we think the land is more fertile now than it was before."

The proof, then and now, is said to

be the Fairfield mine in Freestone County.

Texas Utilities reclaimed more than 2,000 acres there before passage of the 1975 surface mining law. Environmentalist White says the company did so voluntarily out of concern for the environment, desire for good relations with the community and anticipation of government regulation.

Critics say the company wanted a showcase to persuade state legislators that regulation was unnecessary. Indeed, during the 1975 session, legislative opponents of regulation cited Fairfield, and in 1979, as legislators considered revision of the law, Fairfield was cited again to show reclamation can be successful without saving topsoils.

"You ought to go see it," Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka told Sen. Ron Clower of Garland.

Clower, who opposes mixing, said he had seen it. He added, "They went and invested thousands of extra dollars in making that a showcase project . . . and hyperfertilized it to such an extent that if it were stainless steel it would be growing this grass in such profusion. The reason is so they could come to the legislature and point to that."

James Abbott of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service agrees with Texas Utilities that plowing sands and clay results in a better mix. But, he adds, draglines plow many times deeper than necessary — or beneficial.

Abbott says pyrites, other sulfides and stray lignite end up on the surface where they oxidize and form extremely acidic soil. "Then nothing can grow; there's not enough lime to counter that," he says.

Dr. Christopher Henry of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin agrees, based on his studies of the Texas lignite belt.

At Fairfield, employees concede that "sour spots" sometimes occur in

reclamation areas. But such spots are remedied, they say, and pits are refilled so that most potentially harmful elements are buried deepest.

Abbott and Henry, despite their criticism, say Texas Utilities has done good work at Fairfield. But both object that success there is used to justify mixing of soils elsewhere.

"Each area mined is a specific site situation that must be dealt with separately," Abbott says. "Any farmer knows that some of his land is different than other parts."

Hill says the commission probably

did overgeneralize about the Fairfield experience in granting early permits. Now, he says, each application requires detailed soil analyses of the site to be mined.

Such analyses are the basis for requiring the two South Texas operations to separate topsoil.

Near San Miguel's pits are mounds of dark soil, marked by small white signs reading "topsoil" and seeded with grasses to prevent erosion.

Two draglines recently reached the black lignite seam, and scrapers are working to remove the coal. Next,

bulldozers will backfill the area with overburden. Finally, topsoil will be replaced and planted with grass.

East Texas sites also are being revegetated with grasses, prompting critics who want variety — trees, in particular to grouse about an eventual "sea of Coastal Bermuda grass."

No land will qualify as fully restored for at least four years. Last year, the commission tentatively approved about 1,000 acres at Fairfield, thus starting Texas Utilities' five-year liability period.

Number of single-parent families increase in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of families maintained by only one parent jumped nearly 80 percent in the past decade, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

In 1970 about 11 percent of all families with children still at home were maintained by one parent, but by 1979 this proportion had increased to 19 percent, almost one of every five families with children in the home, the bureau said.

The increasing acceptability of divorce and separation is the prime reason for this increase, commented Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine.

And the census report noted that "one-parent families resulting from divorce or premarital births are becoming more likely, and those resulting from the death of a parent less likely."

Meanwhile, a report from the Department of Health and Human Services issued Friday disclosed that the nation's divorce rate continues to

climb. The divorce rate reached 5.2 per 1,000 Americans in 1978, while it had been less than 4 per 1,000 in 1970.

During the 1970s, according to the census report, the percentage of one-parent families maintained by divorced women climbed from 29 percent to 38 percent and the proportion headed by never-married women rose from 7 percent to 15 percent. At the same time, the proportion of such households maintained by widowed mothers dropped from 20 percent to 12 percent.

In 1979, the report added, one-half of black families with children at home were maintained by one parent.

The census report noted that while the number of single parents had increased in the 1970s, the number of households containing a married couple with children declined by about one million.

"This was the only type of household which had a numerical decline during the decade, as more young couples chose to defer or forego

parenthood and many older couples no longer had any children present in the home," said the report written by Steve W. Rawlings.

The growth in one-parent families has concentrated particularly among women, the report said, with 17 percent of families with children maintained by the mother alone and only 2 percent by the father.

"Alone Together: The World of Single Parent Families," a recent study reported in American Demographics, discloses a vast range of disruptions in the lives of these women, ranging from residential instability to lowered income to general unhappiness.

The report in American Demographics added that children share their parents' distress, with some 48 percent of those living with a never-married parent reporting feelings of neglect or humiliation.

The "Alone Together" study was prepared by Mary Jo Bane of Harvard University and Robert S. Weiss of the University of Massachusetts.

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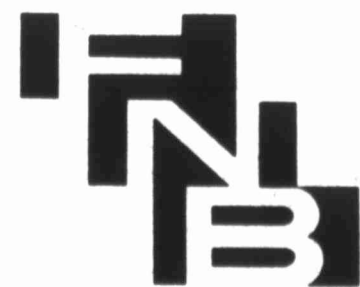
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Local people ride out storm

Allen delivers haymaker

By DON WOODS

It was Tuesday morning, the day after Hurricane Allen had hit Haiti, when Velma Harrington, Big Spring, was lying in her cabin seasick, wondering how some water glasses on her dresser stayed put while the boat rocked through the waters of the Caribbean.

Suddenly, a 35-foot wave hit the M-S Skyward, a Norwegian-Caribbean Lines luxury ship, broadside, knocking out the ship's stabilizers and causing a fire in the crew deck that was later to require half the ship's fire-fighting equipment to extinguish.

"There were loud noises taking place," said Mrs. Harrington, Malone-Hogan Hospital medical records department director. The captain, who usually spoke on the intercom in pleasant English, came on the public address system giving orders wildly in Norwegian.

In their cabin, Mrs. Harrington and one of her sons, Gregg, 16, were thrown violently around. A large wooden owl, purchased in Haiti during their Caribbean cruise, fell from its perch, striking the place where Gregg had been lying.

The ship tilted 22 degrees when the wave hit, six degrees less than the amount needed to capsize the ship.

Her other son, Cody, 9, had come into the room shortly after to tell his mother and brother to take their life jackets and evacuate to the lounges and auditorium in the upper decks.

The fire knocked out their water system and ventilation. The stale air in the upper deck rooms aggravated the seasickness of the passengers until 80 percent were sick.

Those who went out on the decks for relief from the foul air, were pitched around so that they slid across the deck on their backs and stomachs, said Mrs. Harrington.

Two baby grand pianos had fallen in the lounges, and in the gift shop extensive damage was caused when glass counters in the center of the room, broke lose and slid into shelves of gift glassware.

The Skyward was catching the backwash of Hurricane Allen as the ship cruised slowly south across the tail of the westerward moving storm.

Ship's speed was cut from 22 knots to four because of the broken stabilizer.

Winds were blowing up to 150 miles per hour, said Mrs. Harrington. Most of the crew, who weren't fighting the fire, were lying sick in the halls "zonked out" on dramamine. "Everyone was so sick that they really weren't aware of the situation that was around us," recalled Mrs. Harrington. "At this time the hurricane was starting to take a turn toward Miami."

The backlash of the storm, reputed to be the worst in Caribbean in 110 years, is regarded by many to be the worst part of the hurricane. Many of the ship's crew had



WAT A MESS — One of the crew of the M-S Skyward examines extensive gift shop damage from the ship's bout with the backwash of Hurricane Allen on the Caribbean Aug. 5. Velma Allen, Malone-Hogan Hospital medical record department director, and her two sons were aboard.

never been through seas as rough.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, Skyward and Allen had begun to put distance between each other. Everyone went to dinner, said Mrs. Harrington. They later landed in port at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the passengers recovered to enjoy the Latin night life.

The ship continued the next day to the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic. The only time lost had been in San Juan. They spent six hours there instead of a full day as planned.

One woman had a heart attack during the storm and was taken to San Juan's hospital when the ship came into port.

The water had begun to roughen Monday, Aug. 4, the same day the ship left Cap Haitien, Haiti, Monday night

the sea's motion lifted the ship's passengers three or four inches out of their beds.

Tuesday morning, Cody had been one of the few who tried to stomach breakfast, but the violent seas had caused dishes to slide so much that Cody would often miss his plate with his fork.

They had departed Saturday from Miami and landed in Haiti, Monday. Allen hit Haiti the same day, only two hours after Skyward left the island's port.

Most passengers, though, felt their adventure had heightened their vacation, rather than spoil it.

"I myself would go again — not next week, said Velma.

After they got back to Miami, their luggage almost burned up in a van carrying them from the Skyward to the airport.

Weather

Cold front kicks off thunderstorms

By the Associated Press

A slow-moving cold front sliding in north-west Texas brought isolated but heavy thunderstorms to a wide stretch of the state Saturday, reaching from Wichita Falls along the Red River to Alpine in the Davis Mountains.

The National Weather Service also spotted

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east and extreme south. Otherwise, fair through Monday with no important temperature changes. Lows 60s north and mountains to 70s south. Highs mostly in the 90s, except mid 80s mountains and near 100 Big Bend valleys.

scattered showers and thunderstorms in South Central Texas, from Waco to Victoria, as the sun set.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 Big Bend valleys through Thursday. Cooling to the middle 80s extreme north Thursday. Lows in the 60s to middle 70s.

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	99	78	00
Alice	96	77	00
Alpine	97	64	00
Amarillo	96	63	00
Austin	97	77	02
Beaumont	97	78	00
Brownsville	91	82	00
Childress	101	70	00
College Station	97	MM	00
Corpus Christi	89	74	90
Dalharr	95	61	00
Dallas	101	79	00

Long stock market rally baffles pros

NEW YORK (AP) — The longest stock-market rally since last spring has baffled many Wall Streeters as much as it has delighted them.

The advance has occurred against the background of a recession that has hit several important industries hard without providing very much relief from inflation.

Yet the rally persists. On Friday, for example, when the government reported that producer prices of finished goods soared at an annual rate of better than 30 percent, prices continued to climb.

For the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, trading around its highest levels in 3½ years, gained 12.03 to 966.72.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 1.26 at 72.07, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 5.65 at 325.06, both touched record highs.

Big Board volume averaged 47.31 million shares a day, against 50.56 million the week before.

The search for an explanation for this ebullient behavior has sent analysts scurrying in several different directions.

One common view among those who seek to relate the market to outside events focuses on hopes for an early and vigorous recovery from the economic slump.

Another cites the new conservatism apparently dominating the country's political mood, and accompanying calls for new measures to stimulate investment and productivity.

For their part, many technical analysts, who look for cause and effect inside the market rather than in outside developments, contend that the whole thing is not such a mystery.

"It's really amazing," said Stan Weinstein, a Hollywood, Fla.-based investment advisor in his letter "The Professional Tape Reader."

"Despite some of the best market action in years, we



still read and hear a great deal about this being a bear market rally and that a new low in the averages is just around the corner.

"Some frustrated bears have even called this rally 'irrational,' pointing out that General Motors is expected to lose money in 1980 for 'the market's sub-surface technical strength has been building for months, readying itself for just such a major advance. This is the way it always is and it's why

pure fundamentalists are always left at the gate."

Most all analysts agree that the steep decline in interest rates during the spring played a big part in getting the rally going.

Lately, it must be noted, rates have turned up again, particularly in the bond market, where many of the spring's price gains have been wiped out of late.

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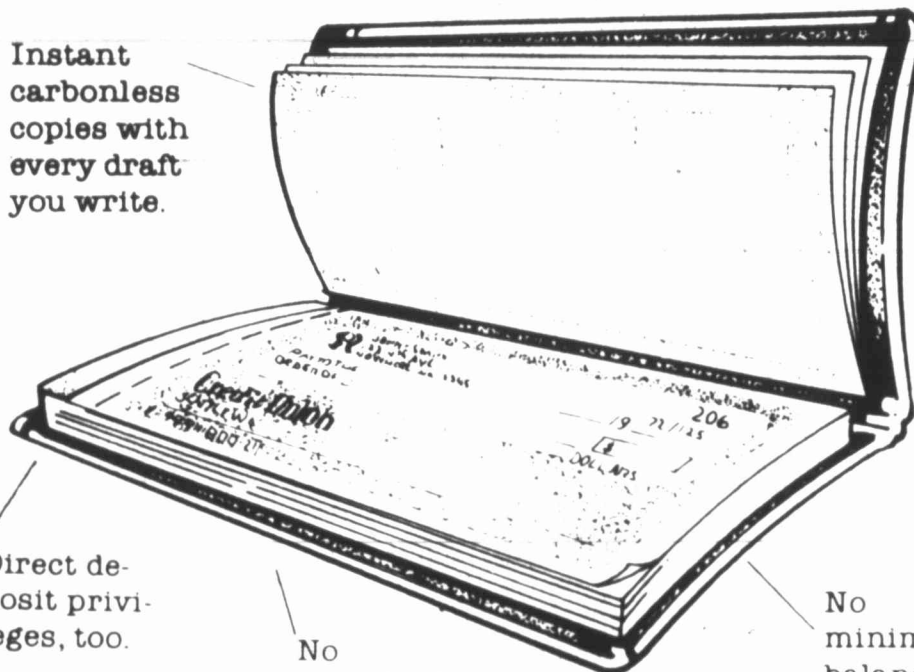
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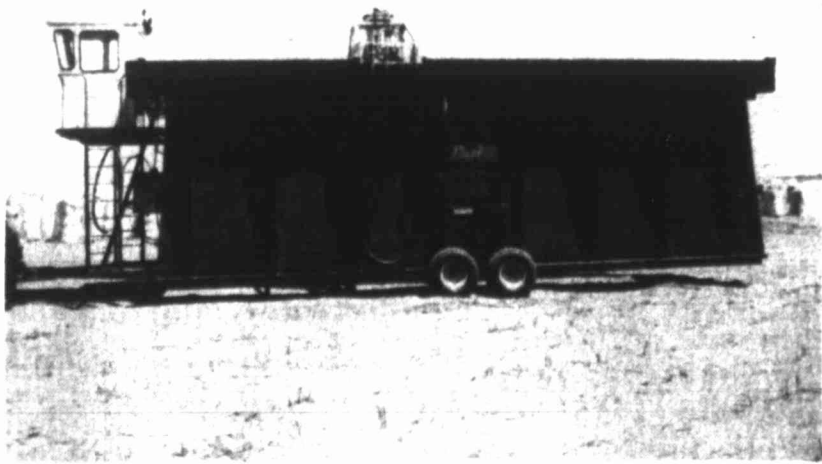
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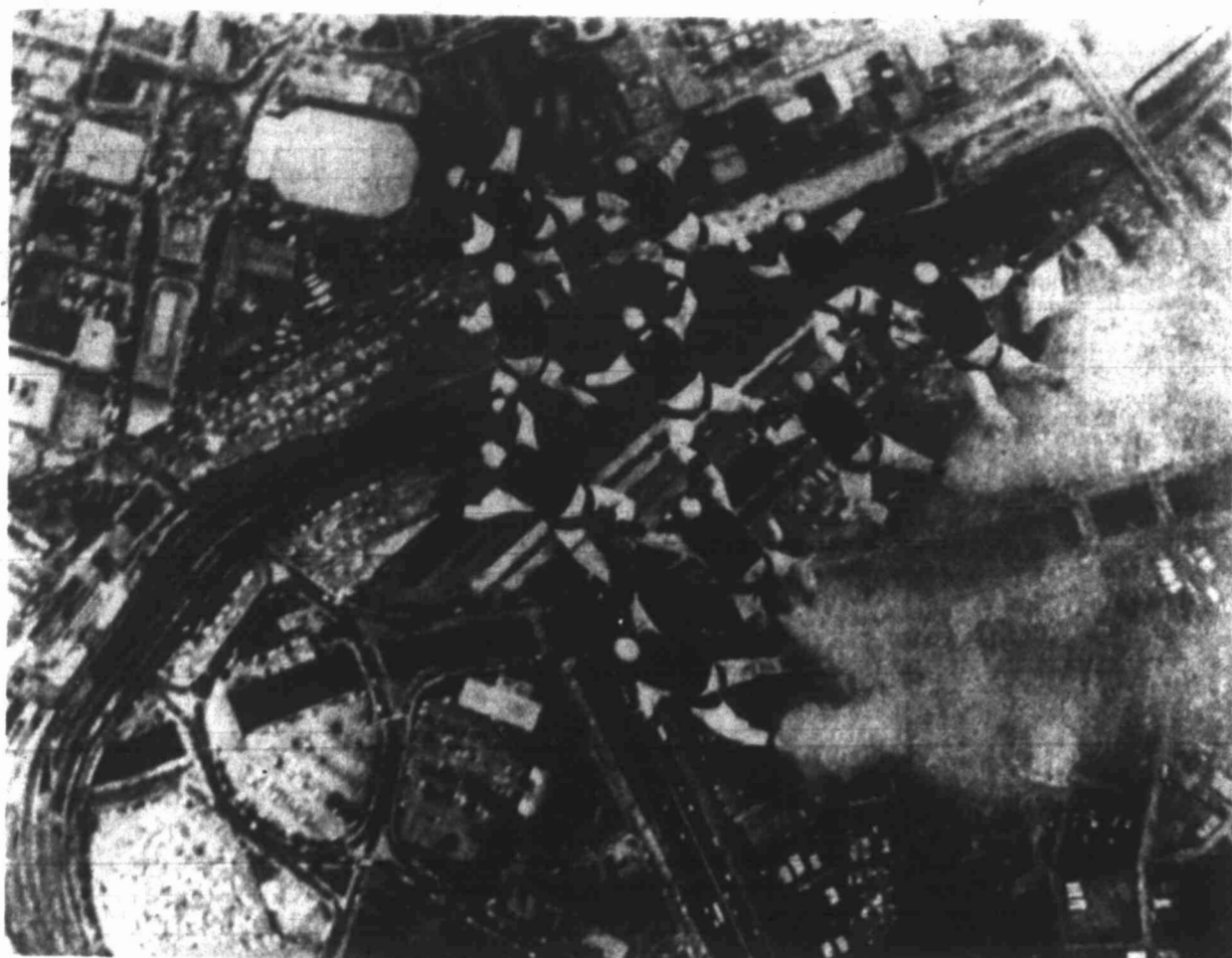
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Siboney reported \$7,213,000 quarter en net income results refl of \$991,000 \$111,000 in results of of 1979. For the s ended Jun totaled \$10 creases in in 1979 and loss was \$2 to a loss of \$ This year net income represents improveme income figu quarter of due to the s major po Company's results for of the year loss which s the results months. Gamco of wholly own Siboney.
Meetir held W
The Aug. Howard Appraisal failed to ma of lack of reset for 1 nesday. The place in the court room house.
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FLYING WEDGE — The U.S. Parachute Team, The Golden Knights, form a flying wedge Friday some 10,000 feet above Providence, R.I., during an "Arrival Show" to publicize the Warwick, R.I. Rotarian International

Air Show upcoming this weekend. Ten members of the parachute demonstration team landed on the front lawn of the Rhode Island State House after falling more than 10,000 feet at speed over 120 mph.

Political reprisals

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Death sentences against political opponents and "disappearances" often followed by summary executions are increasing worldwide, according to a survey commissioned by the United Nations. Torture remains a routine practice in many countries, it found.

The findings were disclosed Friday in a survey prepared for a U.N. meeting of human rights experts here.

The report referred to a growing "climate of corruption, intimidation and even terror" in countries which, in the name of state security, follow a "policy of clandestine violations" outside the law and the judicial system.

In many countries, the survey found unlawful arrests may account for a large proportion of all arrests.

The report said countries are "making increasingly frequent use of emergency or exceptional legislation to curtail personal freedoms."

It said the survey found the legal situation in many countries characterized by summary trials, harassment of lawyers who defend accused persons in special courts and a lack of adequate procedures for appeal.

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Blood unit to set up Thursday

In order to help alleviate the shortage of blood in the Community the Committee for Senior Citizens and Handicapped Persons of the Big Spring Rotary Club is sponsoring the appearance of the Mobile Blood Unit next Tuesday. This unit will be set up and manned by technical personnel from the United Blood Services of San Angelo, at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and will accept blood donors from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

According to the committee chairman, Charles A. Weeg, Big Spring and the surrounding area invariably uses more blood than it donates and this does not create a favorable image for

the community. This will be an opportunity for the citizens of Big Spring to make a valuable contribution and now is the time to donate a pint of blood before an emergency affects a loved one or a friend.

Those individuals who wish to donate blood do not need to make an appointment. All that is necessary is that he or she come to the hospital between the hours of 1-6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Frisbee contest will be staged by credit union

The First International Indoor Frisbee Contest will be held at Citizens Federal Credit Union beginning at 10 a.m. next Saturday. The contest, which is being sponsored by Citizens Federal Credit Union, is open to all youths between the ages of three and 18.

Contestants for the Contest will be allowed to sign up anytime during normal business hours at Citizens Credit Union. Deadline for submitting entries is 4 p.m. Friday. There is no entry fee and all interested area youths are encouraged to participate.

Mel Prather, organizer of the event, said "there really aren't many events in our community that are designed specifically for our youth. So, we decided to come up with an idea that we thought would be appealing to young people in the community and provide them with an opportunity to compete for cash prizes at the same time."

Talking about the cash prizes, Prather said "there will be a cash prize for the first, second, and third place winners in each of four age categories. The age categories are 3-6, 7-10, 11-14, and 15-18. By dividing the competition into age groups, we give the younger contestants a better chance to win a cash prize."

The frisbees to be used in the contest are quiet a bit different from the ones most people have seen around for several years. These are made of cloth and weights, and can be used indoors with little damage being reported by people using them in their homes.

Contestants will receive a frisbee on the day of the contest. They will be allowed to keep the frisbee at the end of the competition, and will also receive a free cheeseburger from McDonald's for participating in the event.

Individuals competing in the frisbee contest will be allowed to make a total of three throws. Distances of the throws will be added together to form a total score. The total scores will decide the winners. "This seemed to be the best way to decide the winners," Prather said, "since it does require some getting used to when you first start trying to throw one for any great distance."

Prather also said that he felt Aug. 23 was a good time for the contest because he said most of the youth competing in the frisbee contest will be returning to school this fall and could probably use the extra money.

Persons interested in competing in the First International Frisbee Contest should register as soon as possible to insure their entry in the contest. Forms are available at Citizens Federal Credit Union and can be picked up anytime during the week before 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the receptionist's desk.

BS man hurt near Rankin

Monroe Keith Grant, 26, Big Spring, was one of two persons seriously injured in a pickup rollover which occurred about 17.5 miles north of Rankin on SH 349 Friday.

Grant and a passenger in his vehicle, Joe Huneke, 16, of Midland were taken to Odessa Medical Center after their vehicle flipped about 5 p.m.

Huneke underwent treatment for a dislocated hip in the hospital's recovery room Friday night. Grant, who is employed by J & S Electric Co., was to undergo surgery.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the northbound pickup went off

the right side of the highway, struck a culvert and rolled over 2 1/2 times. Grant and Huneke were thrown from the vehicle. Ambulances from Rankin and McCamey carried the victims to the Odessa hospital.

Investigating the accident was DPS Trooper Dean Watson of Iraan.

New students at Sands can sign up this week

ACKERLY — In-service training starts for teachers in the Sands school system at 9 a.m., Monday and continues through Aug. 22.

Students report for classes Monday, Aug. 25, but the first day will be shortened. Classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

New students can register any day next week from 9 a.m., until 3 p.m., in the school's main office.

Seniors and juniors will sign up from 1 to 3 p.m., next Thursday. Sophomores and juniors will register from 1 to 3 p.m., Friday. All other students can register the first regular day of school.

Several new teachers are in the system. Jimmy White is the new head football coach. He'll be assisted by J.F. Thomason Jr.

The new head girls' basketball coach is Bill Murren while Ray Reynolds is the new head boys' basketball coach.

Other new to the system include Eunice Murren, first grade; Carey White, fourth grade; Steve Poitevint, Language Arts; and Jane Drennan, Home Economics.

Bill Everett is starting his third year as superintendent of school. Dave Smith, the high school principal, came here with Everett.

Net income shows gain

Siboney Corporation reported revenues of \$7,213,000 for the second quarter ended June 30, and net income of \$362,000. These results reflect improvement of \$991,000 in revenues and \$111,000 in income over the results of the second quarter of 1979.

For the six months period ended June 30, revenues totaled \$10,754,000, an increase of \$980,000 over the revenues in the same period in 1979 and the six months loss was \$240,000 compared to a loss of \$231,000 in 1979.

This year's second quarter net income figure of \$362,000 represents a 44 percent improvement over the net income figure for the second quarter of 1979. However, due to the seasonal nature of major portions of the Company's businesses, the results for the first quarter of the year usually reflect a loss which adversely affects the results for the first six months.

Gamco of Big Spring is a wholly owned subsidiary of Siboney.

Meeting to be held Wednesday

The Aug. 13 meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board, which failed to materialize because of lack of a quorum, was reset for 1 p.m., next Wednesday. The session will take place in the Howard County court room of the courthouse.

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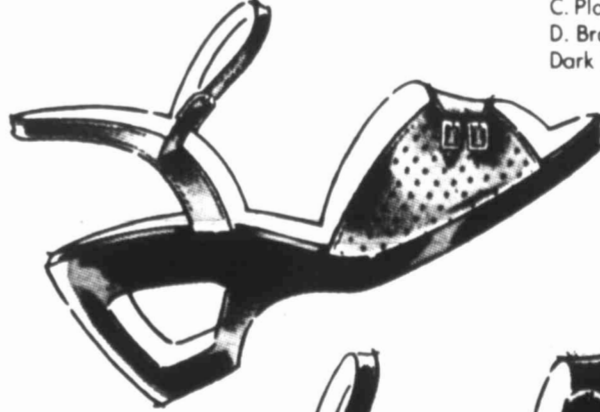
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In convention fight

Parallels are drawn

By DAN MALONE
 New York — This quadrennial gathering of political pros and plebeians Democrats call their national convention was all but over before it began.

Jimmy Carter easily thumped his persistent challenger, Edward Kennedy, on a Monday night rules fight, guaranteeing the president's renomination.

And the president's procedural victory proved to the Carter campaign that where there's smoke, there's not always fire.

When Kennedy's Texas delegates first caucused Sunday night, their chairman, Bernardo Eusteste of San Antonio, ignited unwarranted optimism among his 37 delegates.

Their campaign, he said, had convinced about a dozen Carter delegates to side with the senator on the rules fight.

An equally optimistic Bill Carrick, the campaign's state coordinator, said "This thing is close. If everybody pays attention, we can open this convention and nominate Ted Kennedy."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was admonishing Carter's delegates to see the fight for an open convention as a simple grab for power, not a great moral issue.

"Is there anybody in this room that believes," Hobby said "if Sen. Kennedy had won a majority of the delegates, there would not be any talk about an open convention?"

Still, Kennedy and other independent groups claimed they were within 100 of the 1,866 votes needed to defeat the Carter forces and run an open convention, where delegates would have no political commitments.

Carter won the rules fight with almost 2,000 votes. In Texas, he held on to his 105.

Liberal Democrats working for an open convention were accused of trying to change the rules in the middle of the game. The delegate-binding rule, known as F-3 (c), was drafted by party leaders in 1978, although the convention still

had to adopt it.

But many of those same liberal leaders used the same arguments, now employed by Carter, at the 1972 convention that nominated George McGovern.

To win the nomination, McGovern needed to hold onto California's huge delegate block vote. When Hubert Humphrey tried to wrestle the nomination from McGovern's party.

Liberals and McGovern loyalists accused the former vice president of trying to change a then-operative party rule. That rule awarded McGovern all of the state's delegates, although we had won only about half of the popular vote.

Another example: Carter

forces decried the open convention as an attempt to steal the nomination process from the delegates and give it to the power brokers and party bosses.

But after Carter won the rules fight, the differences between him and Kennedy on the platform were ironed out by their political operatives and presented to the 3,331 delegates as an accomplished fact.

The vote on Kennedy's controversial economic proposals, on which the delegates were severely divided, was graveled through convention chairman is O'Neill.

Other less controversial proposals were decided by roll call votes, but these compromises by Kennedy

and Carter bosses were too important for the delegates to decide.

For it was with that compromise economic platform, calling for new job programs. That Carter hopes to fill the chasm in his party.

If the Kennedy delegates weren't going to enthusiastically support Carter, then perhaps they could be seduced to support him if Carter ran with a platform Kennedy approved.



IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and wife Joan pose for photographs at their McLean, Va. home near Washington Friday. The couple gave a party for the Secret Service agents who have been protecting them throughout this year's presidential campaign. Since Kennedy is no longer a candidate, he is losing the service.

VFW chief backs Reagan

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling President Carter a "vacillating, floundering administrator" who has endangered the national security, the head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says he will support Ronald Reagan for president.

Howard Vander Clute, commander-in-chief of the VFW, charged Friday that Carter is "anti-veteran" and said the organization's political action committee has endorsed Reagan.

"Our country is in peril. Our allies continue to watch us flounder under a bankrupt policy of appeasement," said Vander Clute, who is in Chicago to preside at the upcoming VFW 81st national convention. "We have no military capability to back up his claims that we are prepared to go to war to secure our interests in the Middle East."

He cited the closings of 6,000 Veterans Administration hospital beds, reduction of VA medical personnel and cancellation of some VA building plans as evidence of Carter's alleged "anti-veteran" stance.

Vander Clute said Carter has turned down an invitation to address the Chicago convention.

Reagan is scheduled to speak to the convention at its opening session Monday morning. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is scheduled to speak Wednesday morning.

River inhabitants at odds with fishermen

WILSON SHOALS, Texas (AP) — You can't really call it a town.

There's no City Hall. The "water department" is the gently rolling Trinity River, winding its way through Madison County before emptying into Lake Livingston.

No exclusive summer retreat, this. Sixty or so families live in the comfortable shade provided by the pine and willow trees that dot the river bank.

They are simple people. The children go barefoot along a dusty, shell-strewn

trail that serves as a road to FM 247. Most of the homes — shanties, really — are built from scrap tin and old lumber.

A breeze provides air conditioning.

Since the Depression of the 1930s, when the first "squatters" began arriving, the people of Wilson Shoals have fished the Trinity River.

Much like the mesh in their fishing nets, their existence is tightly woven to the Trinity. The river provides food, a place to live, income and — most of all — a way of life.

But the fabric is rent, the weave unraveling, pulled apart by a state law which goes into effect Sept. 1 halting commercial fishing on the Trinity River along the border of Madison and Houston counties.

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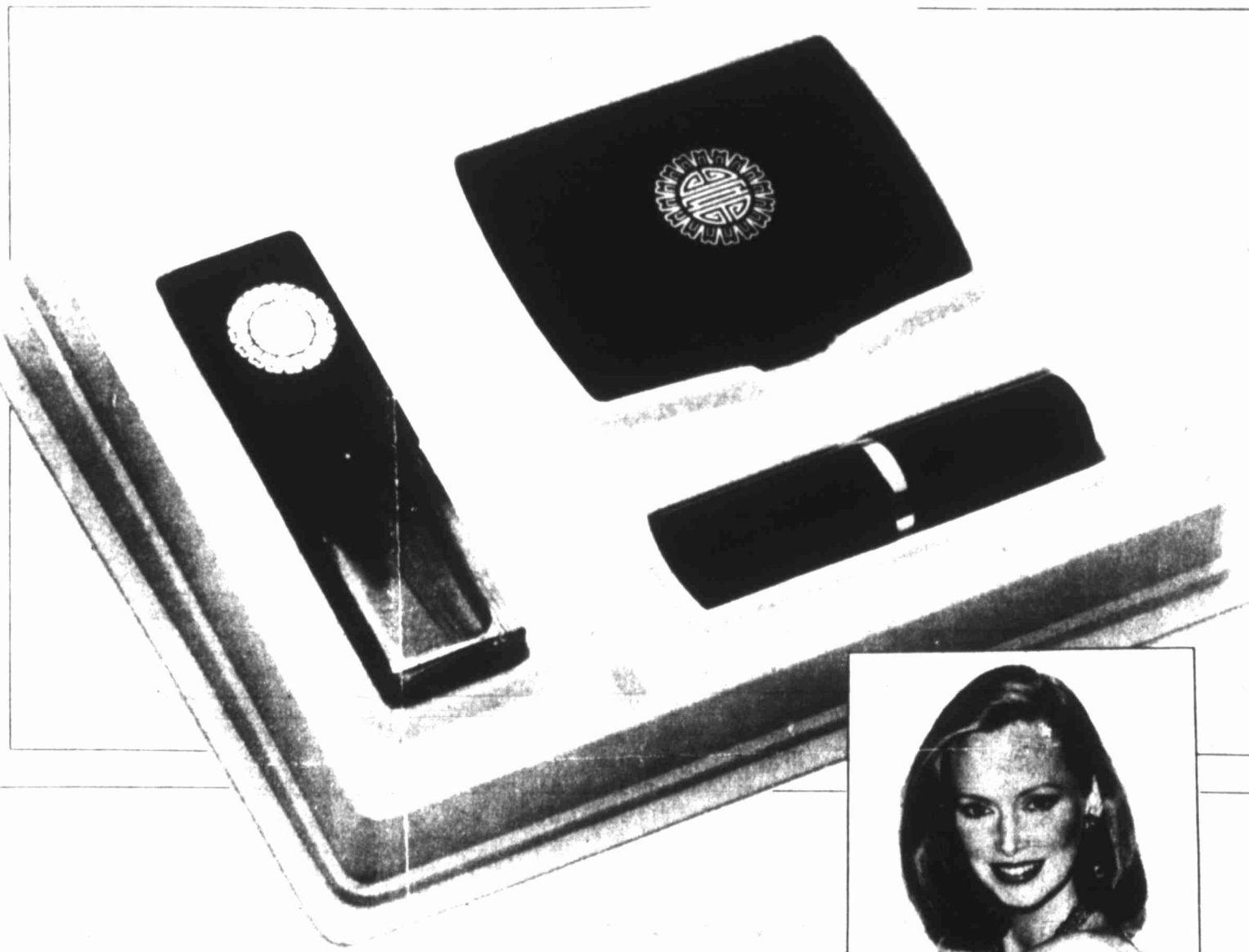


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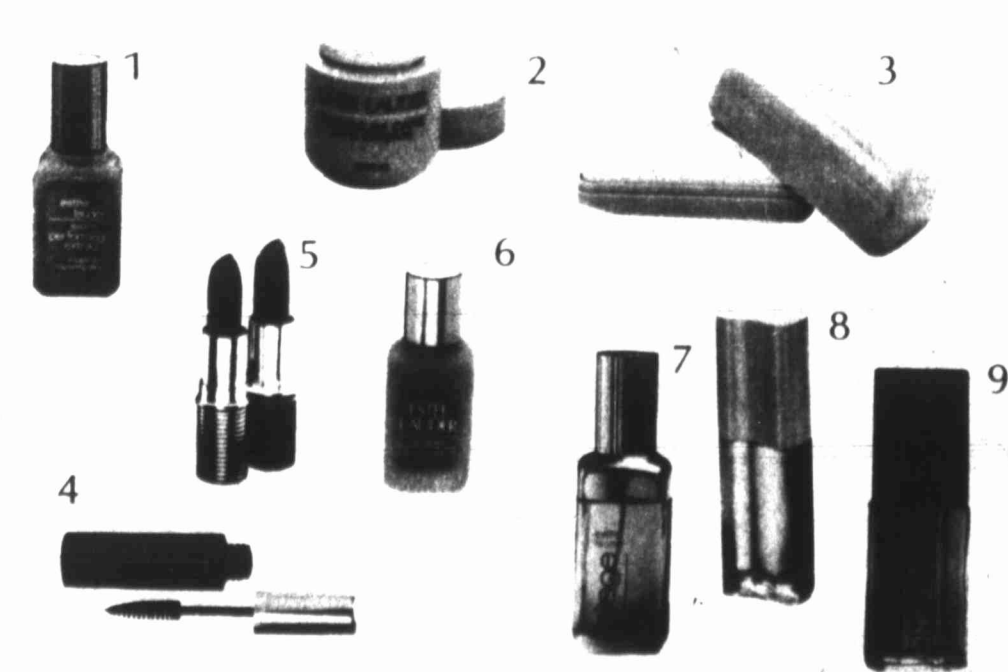
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Schmidt, Phils outscore Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Boone drove in three runs and Mike Schmidt crashed his 32nd homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 11-6 Saturday.

Young goes wild in 10-5 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robin Yount slugged a grand slam home run and two doubles to pace a 18-hit attack, and Jerry Augustine hurried 51-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-5 Saturday.

Blue fires 3-hitter at Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue fired a three-hitter and Darrell Evans belted a solo homer, carrying the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Brett extends streak to 28 as Royals take 10-5 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett slapped three singles to extend his hitting streak to 28 games and Larry Gura posted his 17th victory as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Toronto Blue Jays, 11-5, Saturday night.

Rangers explode past Tigers, 12-5

DETROIT (AP) — Texas designated hitter Rusty Staub had three hits — including a homer and a double — and scored four times himself to lead the Rangers to a 12-5 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers.

Staub politely beats ex-mates

DETROIT (AP) — Texas designated hitter Rusty Staub says he counts many of his former teammates on the Detroit Tigers among his closest friends, but friendship flies out the window when Staub steps into the batter's box.

When Oilers host Saints in TV game today

Stabler to call the shots

HOUSTON (AP) — The New Orleans Saints will see a familiar old face in a new uniform Sunday when they meet the Houston Oilers and quarterback Ken Stabler in a National Football League exhibition game in the Astrodome.



OPEN WIDE — Larry Holmes, current WBC heavyweight champion, gets a squirt of water during a workout Thursday in Easton, Pa. Holmes is in training for his Oct. 2 title defense against former champion Muhammad Ali.



STARS OF THE SPORTS WORLD — Soccer star, Pele, right, puts his arm around the all-time great, Willie Mays Tuesday night in New York at the 16th annual All-American Collegiate Golf dinner.

Brett extends streak to 28 as Royals take 10-5 win

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Akers closes UT workouts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sunday afternoon's workout will be the last Texas Longhorn pre-season practice session that will be open to the public, coach Fred Akers said Saturday.

Stabler to call the shots

HOUSTON (AP) — The New Orleans Saints will see a familiar old face in a new uniform Sunday when they meet the Houston Oilers and quarterback Ken Stabler in a National Football League exhibition game in the Astrodome.

Cadle holds slim Westchester lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — George Cadle, a career non-winner, doggedly held on to a lead despite the challenge of Tom Watson, golf's biggest winner, in Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Wild weather postpones Patty Berg LPGA

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Heavy rain, blustery winds and temperatures in the mid-50s forced postponement of Saturday's second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic, with defending champion Beth Daniel the

Reds edge Dodgers in 9th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Oester's bloop double to left-center field in the top of the ninth inning drove in Johnny Bench from second with the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Stabler to call the shots

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MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Heavy rain, blustery winds and temperatures in the mid-50s forced postponement of Saturday's second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic, with defending champion Beth Daniel the

Reds edge Dodgers in 9th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Oester's bloop double to left-center field in the top of the ninth inning drove in Johnny Bench from second with the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

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Facing big challenge of feeding time at zoo

By LEILA R. MATHUR
Smithsonian News Service

Satisfying a pet dog or cat with a can of food is so easy that most pet owners never think twice about feeding time.

But Olav Oftedal of the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park faces the challenge of feeding time every day for the Park's 2,400 animals. Because commercially prepared food isn't suitable for a wide range of exotic animals, Oftedal, as the Zoo's animal nutritionist, must determine whether the tasty crickets eaten by the Madagascar Day Gecko lizards will cause bone problems or whether the worms munched on by the New Zealand kiwi birds contain enough vitamin A.

Like human nutrition, animal nutrition is drawing increased attention. At stake are the well-being and health of the animals. Some of them are endangered species, many of them are rare. For such animals, zoos may provide the last chance for survival.

Money is a factor as well. "The expense of purchasing and transporting animals has made zoos realize that improving animal health can save them a lot of money," Oftedal says. "If a baby bongo antelope — a rare species — died because of malnutrition, it would cost about \$30,000 to buy a replacement from another zoo."

The consequence of neglecting dietary requirements are sometimes dramatic. Two years ago, five of six newly arrived rare brown pelicans at the National Zoo died suddenly of a vitamin E deficiency. To prevent such disasters, Oftedal has been studying and revising the diets of the animals at the Zoo for nearly two years.

A major problem facing the animals is that of adjusting to a new home. "Animals that have been relocated from another zoo or from their natural habitat sometimes won't eat for days," he says. "So we may have to feed them anything just to get them to eat. After that, we worry about a nutritionally balanced diet."

Even when a diet seems to be working, it may not provide everything that is needed. Take the case of the purple-faced Langur monkeys from Ceylon. These lanky, gray-haired monkeys with expressive faces eat high-fiber leaves in the wild and have adapted to this by developing large forestomachs where they ferment the leaves. They derive energy from the fermentation.

The monkeys survive on the lettuce and kale which the Zoo feeds them, but the diet probably does not contain all the fiber they need. Commercially prepared biscuits also do not provide enough. The result can be severe gastrointestinal disturbances. To resolve the problem and to simplify the feeding requirements, Oftedal is developing a high-fiber monkey biscuit which, he says "may have an impact on many zoos in the country."

Oftedal will probably use a commercial fiber source, such as wheat bran or alfalfa, rather than the gas-producing fiber from cabbage and lettuce. "We'll test different products to see which the animal's prefer and see which products are most digestible," he says. By analyzing the feces of the animals for fiber content, he will be able to determine how much fiber is being digested in the body.

"Many times it is difficult to tell if the animal's are getting the correct nutritional balance," Oftedal says, "because, like humans, individual animals can have different needs. But unlike humans, an animal can't tell you if it tells



SWEET POTATO — The Smithsonian Institution's National Zoo in Washington, D.C. is a leader in the scientific investigation of nutritional requirements for zoo animals. Above, a pair of North American river otters at the Zoo feast on a mixture of meats that contain dietary supplements specially developed for zoo animals. At left, a red kangaroo munches on a sweet potato. The kangaroos eat a scientifically balanced diet that includes grass, hay, fruit, vegetables, grains and vitamin and mineral supplements.

well. And a marginal vitamin deficiency might escape detection initially.

Nervous disorders, loss of hair and eye problems are among the symptoms of nutritional deficiencies. The number and health of a zoo denizen's offspring and the health of the animal itself indicate that an animal is getting a well-balanced diet.

Still, it is often a process of trial and error for the Zoo's curators and keepers. Before Oftedal came to the National Zoo, the female Madagascar Day Gecko lizards developed rubbery bones. The Zoo pathologist diagnosed a calcium deficiency — the calcium that the small (about 5 inches in length), bright green lizards needed for their own bodies was being used up in producing eggs.

The Geckos were fed a mixture of calcium and honey as a cure, but apparently the mixture was too concentrated because some lizards wound up with calcified stomachs. Efforts are under way to increase the calcium content of the insects used in feeding. The diets also are being supplemented by ultraviolet light treatments.

Oftedal's current challenge is to revise the diets for the Zoo's 190 species of birds. Various experimental food pellets are being tested, and some food items are being paralyzed for vitamin and mineral content. After comparing the different foods, he will

choose the most suitable type of worm, insect or pellet for the bird's diet.

The Zoo's animals are expensive, costing about a quarter of a million dollars annually. In a single year, the animals eat 110,000 pounds of fish, 150 tons of hay, 47,000 pounds of meat, 170,000 rats and mice, 1.1 million crickets and 53,000 eggs, plus tons of bananas, apples, oranges and grain.

Sometimes, though, the Zoo gets lucky and saves a hefty expense. Last year, the Zoo received 88,000 pounds of frozen meat free. The meat had been stolen from army bases and recovered and held in freezers for 3 years while court proceedings went on. The meat was damaged by freezer burn and was not fit for human consumption, but it was nutritionally suitable for animals.

Oftedal is the first highly trained, full-time animal nutritionist employed by a zoo in this country. He finds his job exciting, but "it's difficult because very little work has been done before me. I'm still scratching the surface of what can be accomplished."

The Zoo is building a laboratory, which should be completed by next year, where Oftedal will be able to do more research analyzing foods, feces and the milks of different animals. He now spends half his time doing research and half working on formulating and analyzing

diets of the Zoo's animals. Originally, educated as a human nutritionist, Oftedal carried out graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that took him to Pakistan to plan nutrition programs there. But he found that "dealing with human nutrition is dealing with politics," and he switched to studying animal nutrition at Cornell University.

"Since I've always been interested in exotic animals, I'm doing now professionally what I once did as a hobby."

10 bus drivers reprimanded

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Department of Transportation has reprimanded at least 10 bus drivers since March for failing to operate hydraulic lifts for passengers in wheelchairs, officials said.

DOT Director Conrad Mallett said Friday that discipline has varied from placing a note in the driver's personnel file to a suspension without pay for drivers found refusing to serve handicapped passengers more than twice.

The hydraulic lifts are required on a certain percentage of Detroit buses under state and federal law. And Mallett said more handicapped passengers would use the service if bus drivers were more willing to operate the lifts.



SADAT'S LETTER TO BEGIN — Israeli Ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben Elissar, right, receives Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin from Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Kamel Hassan Aly, during their one hour meeting in Cairo Friday. Sadat's letter, released in Cairo, calls for an Egyptian, Israeli, and U.S. summit meeting after the U.S. presidential elections in November, as the "best course" for breaking the Middle East deadlock.

Cans collected for program

The Senior Citizen's Nutrition Program is collecting aluminum cans to raise money for its various projects. Any donations would be appreciated.

Money from the cans will be used to purchase padding for re-upholstering the dining room chairs. Bartlett Upholstery and City Body Shop have donated the upholstery fabric for the project. Also any "white elephants" would be appreciated, to be used for prizes for free Bingo games every week, and to sell at the upcoming rummage sale. Non-breakable dishes would be especially appreciated for our kitchen.

Anyone wishing to donate can call the Senior Citizen's Nutrition Program at 7-1628. Items will be picked up or they can be delivered to the Old Officer's Club, Building 487, in Industrial Park.

Susan Vance proud mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susan Ford Vance, daughter of former President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, gave birth today to her first baby, a 6-pound, 3-ounce girl.

"We're real excited," exclaimed the tired father, Charles Vance.

"We've named her Tyne Mary," he told a reporter. "Tyne because we both thought it was a pretty name, and Mary for my grandmother. She's now dead, and we both loved her."

The baby was born shortly after 6 a.m. at Georgetown University Medical Center here. The Vances live in suburban Virginia.

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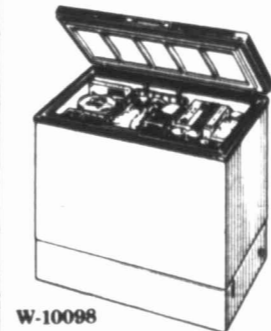
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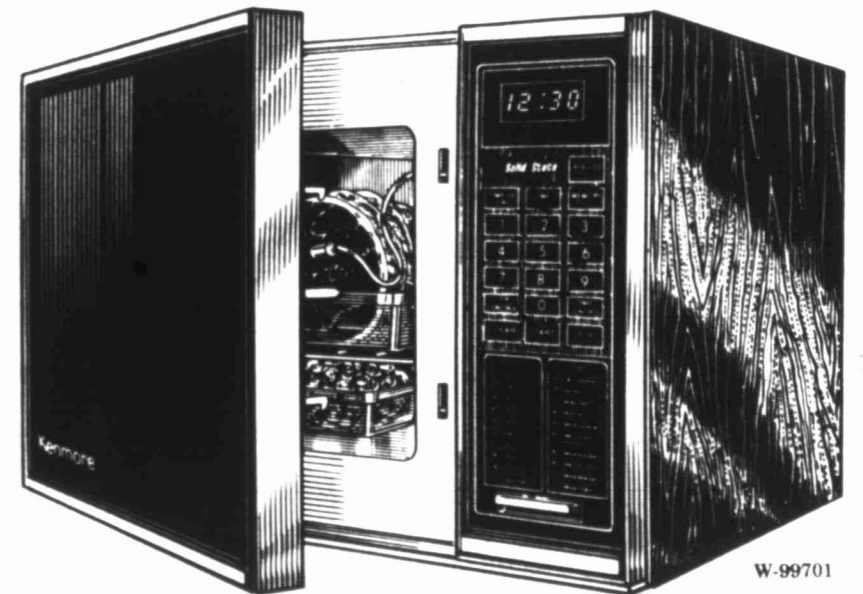
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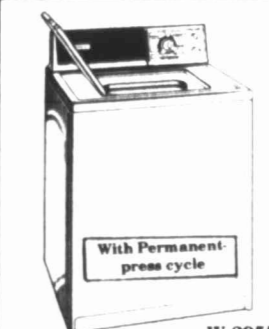
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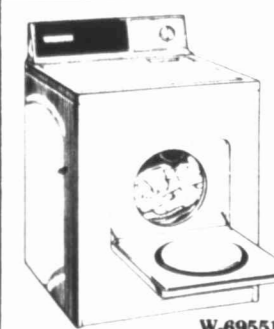
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Summer safety talk

Bill Sneed, a member of one of the safety committees at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., offered a report on summer safety in a talk made before members of the American Business Club here Friday.

Preceding Sneed's talk, Calvin Davis, president of the club, reported on the ABC district meeting held in Midland.

The Ambucs meet each Friday at the Holiday Inn. Two guests were present Friday.

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Dan L. Kretschman vs. W.J. Bringer, d-b-a Jiffy Car Wash and Wayne Dan Johnson, order substituting plaintiff.
 Marilyn Dee Baker, changed of name granted.
 Orville Lee Rau and Suk Hyang Rau, divorce decreed.
 Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Incorporated vs. S.E. Haynie, dismissed.
 Sheila Lynn Lancaster and Robert Horace Lancaster, divorce decreed.
 G.C. Clinton, et ux, Diane Clinton, vs. Terry Routree, default judgment.
 Bill Sheppard d-b-a W.J. Sheppard and Company, vs. David Harveii et ux, Dorothy Jean Grandon and William Howard Grandon, order for entry of judgment nunc pro tunc.
 Dorothy Jean Grandon and William Howard Grandon, divorce decreed.
 Effie Faye Gunter and Lester Allen Gunter, order granting immediate custody.
 Effie Faye Gunter and Lester Allen Gunter, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Forsan Oil Company vs. Trans Regional Repair Facilities, final judgment for defendant.
 Bill King, ordered released by Big Spring State Hospital.
 Marie Rose McClure and Robert Eric McClure, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Marie Rose McClure and Robert Eric McClure, order granting immediate custody.
 Sherry Alexander and Robert J. Alexander, Jr., divorce decreed.
 Yolanda S. Mendoza and Phillip Mendoza, divorce decreed.
 Roy M. Koonce vs. John Ed Punthard, et al., dismissed.
 Dorothy R. Rush and Merrill C. Rush, annulment granted.
 Richard Moises Barraza and Jana Kim Barraza, joint motion for entry of nunc pro tunc judgment.
 Richard Moises Barraza and Jana Kim Barraza, divorce decreed.
 Tressie Erling Denton and Travis Franklin Denton, dismissed.
 The State of Texas vs. Helen Davis Jones, commitment granted.
 Juan C. Arguello, Jr. et ux, vs. Albino Albar, et al., judgment for plaintiff.
 Fiberflex Products, Inc. vs. Fiber Plus Products, Inc., show cause order.
 Charles R. Jones vs. James Duncan, dismissed.
 Cathy Ann Tucker and Darin Sean Tucker, divorce.
 Joaquin Munoz Martinez and Mary Ellen Martinez, temporary orders.
 Thomas Nolen Nelson and Catherine Evelyn Nelson, divorce decreed.
 Kenneth Ray Dower and Cheryl Jean Dower, divorce.
 R. R. Gillum vs. Warden William Mayes, Jr., order to sever action from third party suit.
 Johnny Tidwell vs. Dave Mitchell d-b-a Mitchum Auto Sales, judgment for defendant.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Bill Smith and Mrs. L. E. Smith, order for withdrawal as counsel.
 Lorenzo Lopez Alvarado, et al., order changing name.
 Lucille Juanita Kennedy and Raymond Lester Kennedy, divorce decreed.
 Albert Gene Wilson and Wanda Kay Wilson, divorce decreed.
 Margaret Ann Griffin and James Wiley Griffin, temporary orders.
 Dian Chapman and Kathy Chapman, divorce decreed.
 Sharon Yvonne Brinner and John Graves Brinner, order granting immediate custody.
 Luel A. Lawson and Beverly J. Lawson, divorce decreed.
 Thomas Blawie vs. American Home Assurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.
 Corden Oil and Chemical Company vs. Expandable Technologies, Inc. d-b-a "Expandable Technology, Inc." and "Expandable Technologies, Inc.", Textylene Plastics, Inc. and James M. Harrison, order sustaining motion for continuance.
 Mary Nell Dickson and William C. Dickson, divorce decreed.
 Jeannette Ritter vs. Walter T. W. Ritter, certificate granting support.
 Glenda Fern Young and Thomas Notlan Young, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Calvin Bolden, default judgment.
 Paula Dally vs. Orbin H. Dally, Jr., order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Martin King Norwood and Rhonda Jo Norwood, divorce decreed.
 Billy Jack Ward and Tracy Lee Ward, order granting immediate custody.
 Myrel Laten Coffman and Roger James Coffman, divorce decreed.
 Josephine P. Paradez, et al. vs. Albert L. Paradez, judge's fiat.
 Jose Hernandez vs. Trans American Insurance Company of Texas, final judgment for plaintiff.
 Veleria Aileen Cherry and James Calvin Cherry, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Jimmy Moody, et al. vs. E.L. Farmer and Company, order overruling plaintiff's plea to the jurisdiction and sustaining defendant's plea of privilege.
 Elizabeth Rae Mason and Glenn Mason, divorce decreed.
 Robert M. Marquez vs. A.N. Standers, dismissed.
 Calvin Doyle Boyd and Dixie Laverne Boyd, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Margaret Ann Griffin and James Wiley Griffin, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Kathleen Cockrell vs. Bobby Lynn Cockrell, judgment for plaintiff.
 Shirley Lee Parker and J.D. Parker, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support.
 Randall Collins vs. Jess Slaughter, dismissed.
 Wanda Arlene Prater and Gary Nelson Prater, divorce decreed.
 Harvey L. Coffman, et al. vs. James M. Roman and Walter Brumley in dividually and d-b-a Roman Electric Company, judgment for defendant.
 Sharon Kay Iker and Dennis Andrew Iker, divorce decreed.
 Sarah Katherine DeGroot and James Gerald DeGroot, motion to withdraw as attorney granted.
 Sharon Yvonne Brinner and John Brinner, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Rebecca Sue Thornhill and Randall Gene Thornhill, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Rebecca Sue Thornhill and Randall Gene Thornhill, order granting immediate custody.
 Charles Atkins vs. Peggy Wade Carey, et al., order dismissing.
 Kevin Evans and Pamela Gwen Evans, divorce decreed.
 Helen Johnson and Milton T. Johnson, divorce decreed.
 Tana Leigh Fox and Steven Dennis Fox, order changing managing conservator, visitation, rights and payment of child support.
 E.N. Ward vs. Kenneth Furlong and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, order approving motion to sever.
 E.N. Ward vs. Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, judgment for plaintiff.
 Janell Smith and Clifford Bryant Smith, divorce decreed.
 Larry James and Danya James, dismissed.
 Buddy Travis Arrick and Diana Lynn Arrick, order granting writ of attachment.
 Buddy Travis Arrick and Diana Lynn Arrick, order granting immediate custody.
 Bobbie Nell Land and Joe Wayne Land, temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 Debra Mae Gressett and Orval Margery Gressett, motion to withdraw.
 Margaret Morales Jimenez and Lonzoo Garcia Jimenez, Jr., temporary restraining order and show cause order.
 The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Bill Smith and Mrs. L. E. Smith, default judgment.
 Big Spring State and Chemical Corporation vs. Charles Ray, default judgment.
 Janet Sue White and James Dally White, divorce decreed.
 Jane Marie Allen and Russell Blair Allen, divorce decreed.
 Irma Parades Olivas and Yasbie Olivas, divorce decreed.
 Selma Rae Bailey and James Larry Bailey, divorce decreed.
 Wesley Ray Coleman and Debra Kay Coleman, divorce decreed.
 Mack Allen Moore vs. Lloyd S. Watenbaugh, motion of plaintiff for dismissal.

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Mobile Homes A-12



BAUM MAKES INITIAL PURCHASE — Jim Baum, manager of radio station KBYG here, extends \$20 to Guy Speck, manager of the four motion picture theaters here — a donation for the Sept. 1 morning show at the Ritz Theater, which will benefit the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. The Big Spring Herald is sponsoring the show. "Baker's Hawk," which features Burl Ives and Clint Walker. Those attending the movie will have a chance to donate \$1 or more to the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Children at Jack and Jill School watch the exchange of money with consuming interest.

...singing the show. "Baker's Hawk," which features Burl Ives and Clint Walker. Those attending the movie will have a chance to donate \$1 or more to the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Children at Jack and Jill School watch the exchange of money with consuming interest.

Will they catch on?

Singers puzzled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Importing music is a tricky undertaking. If you're the Beatles or Abba, it works fine. But sometimes it just



WON'T ATTEND — Emmy awards nominees Alan Alda (left) and Ed Asner say they won't attend the awards ceremonies next month if an actors' strike is still on them. Alda has been nominated for an award as best actor in a comedy series and best director in a comedy series, both for his work in "M.A.S.H." Asner has been nominated as best actor in dramatic series for his portrayal of newspaperman Lou Grant in the show of the same name.

Strike could seriously hurt TV's Emmy show

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The star-studded Emmy awards ceremony could be a bit lackluster this year if striking actors — including some of the top nominees — follow through on a threat to boycott the awards night. Nominations for the 32nd

Top bluegrass bands to play

KERRVILLE — What better way to end the long, hot summer than to retreat to the cool, breezy hills of the Texas Hill Country and listen to four days of warm harmonies and inspiring pickings by more than a dozen of the nation's best bluegrass bands of six or more of Texas' best? The answer is, of course, the seventh annual Kerrville Bluegrass Festival at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16. Here, at the outdoor theater and under the shade trees of the rustic campgrounds, hundreds of home grown and professional musicians gather each year for the formal on stage concerts, the contests, and the informal parking lot picking on Labor Day weekend. This year's festival, Thursday through Sunday, August 28-31, provides fans with a chance to hear national stars like David Grisman, Buck White, Mac Wiseman, Ricky Skaggs, Jerry Douglas, Peter Rowan, Shoji Tachui, Larry Sparks, Doyle Lawson, The McLain Family Band, The Sullivan Family, The Pineapple Boys, Joe Stuart, and the Larkin Brothers, as well as Texas-based bands like Johnny Martin and the Bluegrass Ramblers, The House Brothers, Grassfire, Tom Uhr and the Shady Grove Ramblers, and the Poverty Playboys from Kerrville. Topping it off are Bill Grant and Delia Bell from Oklahoma and mandolin champion David Harvey from Colorado.

Other shows with several nominations were "All Quiet on the Western Front" with seven, "Amber Waves" with six, NBC's "The Big Show" with six, "Baryshnikov on Broadway" with six, "The Muppet Show" with eight and two canceled NBC series, "The Rockford Files" with six and "Skag" with seven.

annual Emmy Awards were announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The nationally televised awards show is set for Sept. 7, but one spokeswoman for striking actors has said the walkout could last into that month. For the second straight year, the "Lou Grant" series picked up the most nominations. The show, set in the newsroom of a Los Angeles newspaper, was nominated for 15 Emmys, including best drama series and best actor in a drama series for Ed Asner in the title role. Asner, one of 60,000 Screen Actors Guild and American Federations of Television and Radio Artists members on strike since July 21, has been active on picket lines. The awards ceremony are to be emceed by "Little House on the Prairie" producer-star Michael Landon, Lee Remick and Bob Newhart. CBS led all other networks with 98 Emmy nominations. ABC followed with 77 nominations, NBC got 68, PBS received 19 and 12 went to syndicated programs. Second to "Lou Grant" in number of nominations was NBC's "Moviola," a three-night retelling of three Hollywood legends, that captured 13 nominations. "M.A.S.H.," the free-wheeling series about an Army field hospital, was third with 11 nominations, including best comedy series and best actor in a comedy for Alan Alda as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce.

Presley kin cuts record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Smith has had his share of driving trucks, just like his cousin. So he's going to try singing, like his cousin. Tony Smith, a guitarist-singer like cousin Elvis Presley, has released his first record: "Road to Success." Just as Presley gave up driving a truck for Crown Electric Co. about 25 years ago in Memphis, Tenn., Smith, also of Memphis, has forsaken driving a truck for a landscaping company to concentrate on his singing.

Smith, 26, has assumed a stage name of Tony Presley, his first and middle name, to help his career. Fletcher, who appeared to be about 35, said he is from Fort Wayne, Ind., and has "had a record out."

There's polite applause after each number, and some foot-stomping and whistling from those who've become well acquainted with the beer. But there are some who chatter constantly — even during the singing. A young couple standing in front of a pinball machine in the rear ask Brine to play "Faded Love." Brine complies with an instrumental version, but the couple wasn't disappointed by the lack of vocals.

UT opens new music hall

AUSTIN — The University of Texas has opened its New Music Building and Recital Hall, a 135,000-square-foot building that is one of the largest and best-equipped structures of its kind in the nation. The new building is at 25th and Red River, just south of the UT Law School. Adjoined to the existing Music Building East, the New Music Building and Recital Hall is one of five new contiguous buildings in UT Austin's \$41 million College of Fine Arts and Performing Arts Center, a fine arts complex which is the largest construction project in the University's history. In addition to the project cost, \$3 million has been appropriated for teaching equipment in the large complex.

Included in the complex, which is just north of Memorial Stadium, are two completed buildings — the College of Fine Arts Library and Administration Building (occupied in 1979) and the New Music Building and Recital Hall. To be completed later this year are the three remaining parts of the complex — a 3,000-seat Concert Hall, a 400-seat Opera Laboratory Theater and a Drama Workshops Building (for scene and costume construction). The entire complex is to be dedicated next April 24. Built in an L-shape with light brown brick, the New Music Building and Recital Hall is a six-level teaching and practice facility for the Music Department. It focuses around a 700-seat Recital Hall, considered the showcase of the building.

"That girl on the fiddle is good," he says to a patron. When there's a momentary lull in the music, a young man taps a cowboy hat-adorned patron on the head: "Hey, cowboy. I'm a caricaturist and I'd like to draw your picture. I'm good, and all you have to do is stand there. It's just \$2 and it won't take long." Rebuffed, the man with pad in hand shuffles over to the bar where an attractive young woman says yes.

"Wasn't it beautiful?" the man says. About the same time, a casually but neatly dressed antique dealer from Murfreesboro, Tenn., comes in and is impressed by a young woman named Linda who is accompanying Brine on the fiddle.

Miss Williams and the three other members of the group — Liz Mitchell and Marcia Barrett, both from Jamaica and Bob, from Aruba — were molded into Boney M by German record producer Frank Farian, much the way Jacques Morali turned a group of unknown men into the Village People.

"Everybody was doing their own thing. Liz was in the musical 'Hair,' Bobby was disc-jockeying, Marcie was doing solo work and I was modeling," Miss Williams recalls. Farian found them, gave them a name — the Boney (pronounced Bone-ee) part came from the name of a popular European TV detective series, the M was "a finishing touch," Miss Williams explains.

Last year, at the height of the disco craze, Boney M made an all-out assault on the U.S. with the release of an album, "Nightflight to Venus." They did all the right promotional things — Merv, Dinah, "Soul Train," a flashy party at the Beverly Hills boutique Fiorucci.

One single, the gospel-like "Rivers of Babylon" meandered briefly up American pop charts. But Boney M did not become a household name, the album didn't sell very well and its distributors, the Warner Bros.-affiliated Sire Records, has since severed its ties with the group.

Boney M can afford to wait for the big U.S. break. They're by no means given up, and are currently negotiating for a new distributor here.

Nashville Sound Four constables to be released Saturday at Tootsie's

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When urban cowboys got Saturday night fever in Music City U.S.A., they strut to Tootsie's Orchid Lounge where aspiring country music singers hype the hope that a dazzling career is only a step away.

One recent Saturday night, the featured entertainer was Mark Brine. But when Brine took a break, Jack the Drifter and Jessie Fletcher took turns getting up and showing the folks what they can do.

Jack, a 60ish, slender fellow, didn't say where he was from, but told the 25 or so patrons he has known country music singer Webb Pierce for 30 years.

There's polite applause after each number, and some foot-stomping and whistling from those who've become well acquainted with the beer. But there are some who chatter constantly — even during the singing.

A young couple standing in front of a pinball machine in the rear ask Brine to play "Faded Love." Brine complies with an instrumental version, but the couple wasn't disappointed by the lack of vocals.

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DAN AYKROYD
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Is Hollywood next?

Twins to make the 'big screen'

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

They made the spontaneous, lengthy trip because they thought it sounded exciting, but they tried not to get their hopes up.

Mrs. Duane Osborne and her 10-year-old twins, Amy and Tammy, journeyed to Oklahoma City, Okla., last week where the twins auditioned for the lead role in the Columbia Productions movie "Annie."

"We made the trip not expecting anything," recalled Mrs. Osborne. "We mainly went because we thought it would be an exciting experience for the girls."

Little did they know that awaiting them at Oklahoma City's Civic Center Music Hall, was not one, but two possible parts in two different movies.

Two weeks ago, the twins' grandmother, Bobbie Osborne of Amarillo, phoned to tell the twins that a talent search for a new star for the movie production of the Broadway hit "Annie" was underway.

Just this spring, Tammy and Amy represented Big Spring at the State Cinderella Girl Pageant in Denton. Tammy, as

a part of her talent presentation, sang the song "Tomorrow" taken from the Broadway play.

The fact that the girls were twins seemed to go toward their favor and before long, Columbia Productions representative George Grube telephoned the Osbornes, instructing them to report at Civic Center Music Hall in Oklahoma City Aug. 4.

Tammy and Amy registered along with 250 other "Little Orphan Annie" hopefuls at 10 a.m. that morning.

"It was a madhouse," Mrs. Osborne said. "Mothers and kids were everywhere."

Following registration, all 250 youngsters, some short, some tall, some with curly hair, others with fake freckles, were ushered into the auditorium.

All anxious mothers were cut short at the door and instructed to remain in the lobby.

Thus the long wait for Mrs. Osborne and her mother, Jaunice Dunn who accompanied them on the trip, began.

"We watched the doors for hours," Mrs. Osborne said, "and when they began eliminations, we saw little girl



HOLLYWOOD BOUND? — Twins Amy and Tammy Osborne recently returned from auditions for roles in Columbia Productions movie "Annie." Chances are great the blonde-headed cuties will have parts in the movie as well as a future movie by the company.

after little girl walk out crying and sobbing, saying 'I'm too tall' or 'I didn't know my lines.'"

For five long, drawn-out hours, Mrs. Osborne and her mother waited outside the auditorium door, wondering if Tammy and Amy would be among the next group of girls to be eliminated.

"We sat with a group of six other mothers we had become acquainted with but we ended up sitting alone because their children were eliminated from competition early," Mrs. Osborne remembered.

Eventually the local twins were eliminated also, but all the news wasn't bad news.

"Tammy was eliminated before Amy," Mrs. Osborne continued, "and when she came out, she told me all sorts of incredible things that just didn't seem possible."

But soon Mrs. Osborne was made aware of the fact that her two blonde-headed, hazel-eyed, daughters did indeed have the opportunity for other parts in "Annie" as well as a movie to follow.

Only six out of 250 auditioners were left when

Tammy and Amy were finally out. A Columbia representative soon met with Mrs. Osborne to fill her in on the possible opportunities.

"He informed me that Tammy and Amy have good chances for roles in 'Annie.' He said the movie definitely would use a set of blonde-headed twins to play the parts of orphans," Mrs. Osborne explained.

Columbia Productions plans to continue their auditions for "Annie" throughout the country. Unless another set of blonde twins are found that better fit the part, Columbia representative Garrison True told Mrs. Osborne they could expect to be contacted sometime before January.

"We're hoping they don't find anymore blonde twins," she laughed.

Even if the Osborne twins forfeit their role in "Annie" to another set of twins, Columbia says they'll definitely have parts for the young aspiring actresses in their next movie.

"He didn't tell us the name of the movie, though," Mrs. Osborne added.

Highlighting the trip to the "Annie" auditions for the twins was watching themselves on the NBC evening news.

Amy was on the news performing her screen test. Tammy was filmed singing.

"They looked so professional," the beaming mom added.

The reality of this once-in-a-lifetime experience and opportunity has been somewhat hard for Mrs. Osborne and her husband to grasp.

"It's hard for us to believe," she said, "and when it comes right down to it, I'm not sure it's really what we want."

Mrs. Osborne was hesitant about taking her daughters to auditions in Oklahoma to begin with.

"But I'm glad I did," she said, "even though I didn't do anything but chew gum, eat popcorn and pace the floor."

In summing up the entire, unbelievable escapade, Mrs. Osborne said "The girls had so much fun and they had the biggest sparkle in their eye when they came out from their audition. You'd think they had just won the Miss America Pageant."

When Tammy and Amy finally returned home from their obviously productive trip, guess who was first to ask them for their autograph?

Their daddy, of course.

Section C People, Places & Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 17, 1980

For Muscular Dystrophy

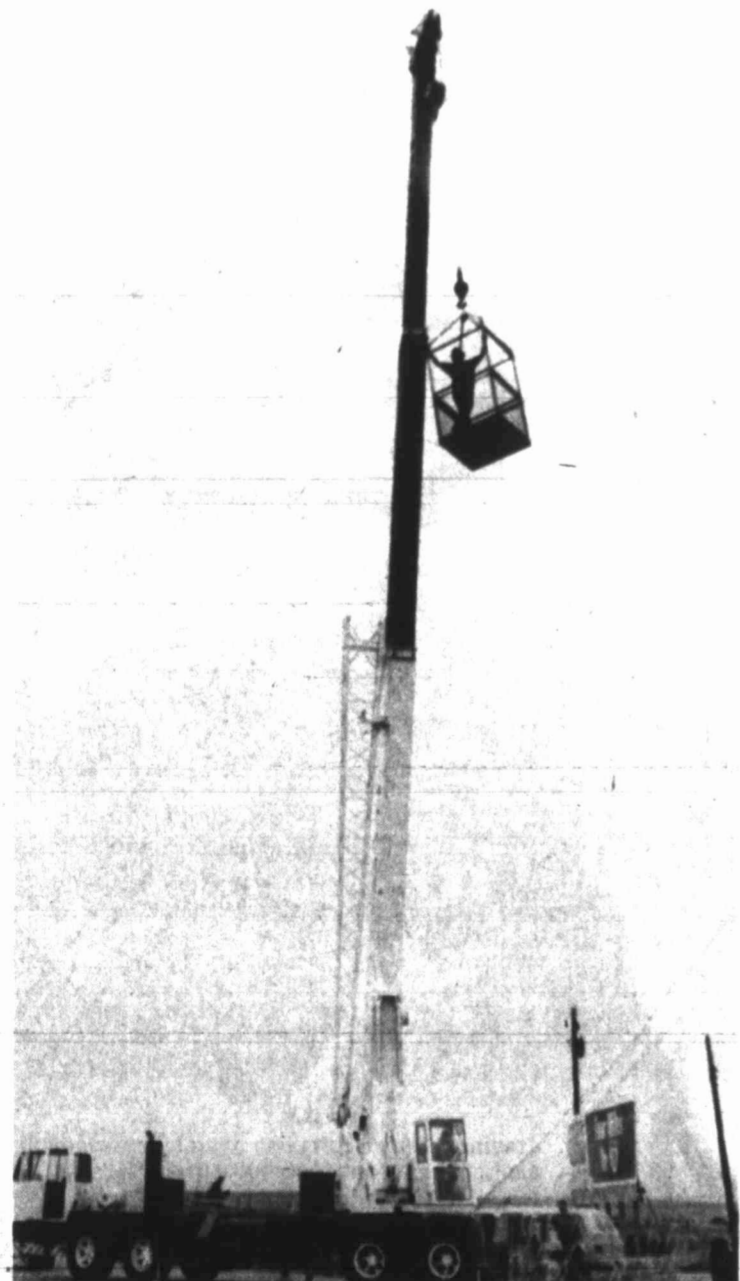
Stone to campaign from mid air?

By ROBBIE CROW
Family News Editor

Look up in the sky! Is it a plane... is it a bird... is it a frog?

If you're wandering by

Highland Mall later on this week and your eyes catch sight of an object suspended 1000 feet in mid air, don't be alarmed, it's only Jay Stone, KFNE program director.



LOOK UP IN THE SKY! — Don't be alarmed if you're passing by Highland Mall the latter part of next week and see a man in a basket hanging from a crane. It's only Jay Stone, program director of KFNE. This bazaar gimmick was brainstormed by Stone and will highlight this year's Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

Stone has taken upon himself the worthwhile task of heading up this year's Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

Between Stone and Shirlene Hall, area campaign director in Odessa, the two brainstormed the idea of lifting the program director in a basket by crane and leaving him there on public display for an extended period of time.

"Shirlene and I talked about several ideas," Stone said, "but the crane sounded like the most bazaar and attention-getting thing we could come up with."

Stone will go up on the crane Thursday morning with the intention of remaining suspended in air for at least 100 hours.

"That will bring me down sometime Aug. 25, but if things are going well, I plan to stay up as long as the pledges keep coming in."

Cathey Construction will supply the crane as well as the 4 X 6 feet metal basket that will serve as Stone's home for several days.

Others helping with this attention-getting fiasco include the Big Spring High School Key Club whose members will aid in door-to-door campaigning; Brumley and Associates who will help with power supply hookups; and Highland Mall, which will supply the parking lot.

Stone plans to do some remote broadcasts from his temporary high-rise home.

"Both KFNE and KHEM will be running their regular programming during these campaign days, but periodically I'll break in and do my bit," Stone revealed.

"Hopefully I'll have a telephone up there so I can take pledges."

Stone first got the idea of doing something for Muscular Dystrophy eight years ago.

"It's taken me that long to get

to the position where I can instigate a drive," he said.

Eight years ago, Stone was working for a television station in Dallas at its transmitter site.

"I had to pull double shifts for three days in a row, and for those three days, all I had to watch was the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

"It impressed me that Jerry Lewis was willing to devote so much of his time and energy to Muscular Dystrophy," the program director said.

Since that time, Stone has done extensive research, discovering the numbers upon numbers of people who work year in and year out to help children and their families stricken with MD.

Because of his present position with the local radio

station, Stone discussed his campaign idea with Gary Bradbury, general manager of the stations.

"He gave me the go-ahead and all the support I've needed, including the freedom to be gone from work when I've needed to be," he pointed out.

Stone says to his knowledge, this is the first time such a thing has ever been done locally to promote a Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

"Amarillo used the crane idea several years ago with good response," he stated.

At least four different numbers will be available for the public to use when calling in pledges. They are 263-3595, 267-2523, 267-2524 and 263-

7507.

"Pledgers have two choices," Stone continued. "They can pledge so much money per hour that I stay up, or they can make a one-time donation of \$10 or \$20. Even \$5 would be appreciated."

Anyone willing to put in any time to help gather pledges by door-to-door campaigning should call Stone at any of the four numbers listed above.

"I personally don't know anyone who has been affected by MD, but I know that there are millions of kids and grown ups out there who have been hit by this disease."

"This is a chance for Big Spring to prove that we care," Stone concluded.



KEY CLUB CAMPAIGN — Members of the Big Spring High School Key Club will help with this year's Muscular Dystrophy drive with a door-to-door campaign. Pictured are

Key Club members (front) Melinda Vassar and Lee Matthews; (back) Mike Stevens, Kenneth Huibregtse, Matt Taylor and Tony Hall.

Newcomers

Big Spring is the home of many new residents who were welcomed Aug. 1-7 by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry.

Fred and Trumanell Maples hail from Seymour and are the parents of a 22-month-old son, James Allen. Fred will work at Big Spring High School as a teacher and

coach. Sports, golf and reading are listing as favorite pastimes.

Coming from Little Rock, Ark., are William and Teresa Eckstern and their 4-year-old son, Scott. William comes as a math teacher for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The Ecksterns enjoy swimming and camping.

Swimming and sports occupy the spare time of David and Dolores Baldwin. They come from Dimmit with children David Jr., 9; Dean, 8; and Dianna, 5. David Sr. is employed in the Service Department at Firestone.

Making their way to Big Spring from Odessa are Elbert and Susan Smith, and children, Rusti, 2; and Casey, 5 months. Elbert is an employee of Mobil Oil. Their leisure hours are spent reading, sewing and working with handcrafts.

Rita Harless comes from Abilene as a social worker for the Big Spring State Hospital. Her hobbies are reading and sewing.

Frank and Joyce Taylor hail from Midland, accompanied by children David, 18; Rick, 15; Mike, 12; and Tonya, 5. Family interests include music, piano playing, singing and reading. Frank is an employee of Big Spring

Automotive. Coming from Marathon is truck driver Cory Hofacket. His favorite hobbies include fishing and camping.

Barbara Welch and her six-year-old son, Irvin, are from Midland. Barbara works for West Texas Industries Inc. She and her son sew and ride bicycles in their spare time.

Pilot Thomas M. Powell comes to the Spring City from Dallas along with his wife, Alejandrina, and their daughter, Linda, 21 months. Favorite pastimes of the Powells include reading, swimming and bicycling.

Dallas was the last home of new Big Spring residents Sam and Lisa Walker. Sam works for Cosden Oil and Chemical. Weight lifting, needle point and swimming are listed as favorite hobbies.

Gwen Butts enjoys reading, cooking and swimming. She comes from Lamesa with children Corey, 9; Gary, 7; Janice, 4; and

LaWanda, 1. Gwen works for the Department of Human Resources.

Teresa Mabry spends her recreational time bowling and playing golf. She comes from Abilene to work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Benny and Brenda Sowell hail from Morgan City, La., with son, Dustin, 10 months. Benny works for M.G.F. Drilling. The couple spend their leisure hours sewing, reading and water diving.

Making their way to the Spring City from San Angelo are Jeff and Pam Bomer. They are the parents of Jason, 5; and Jami, 13 months. Jeff is co-owner and manager of Big Spring Produce. Bicycles, handcrafts, sewing and camping occupy their spare time.

Coming from McAllen to work as tutorial instructor at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is Richard Fendrich. He is accompanied by his wife, Justine. They enjoy drama, boating, swimming, traveling and music.



FUTURE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Joyce, to Ronald Troy Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Little, Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 20 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Royce Clay, minister, will officiate.

Walker's first child arrives on Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Walker, Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, Heather Elizabeth.

Maternal grandparents of Heather are Sandra Lucas and George Lucas, both of California. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Walker, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

The infant was delivered by a midwife, Mrs. Faye Wilson, on Aug. 13, at 6:38 a.m. She made her debut weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches in

length. Mrs. Lela Butler, Abilene, is the infant's great-grandmother.

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Loveseat, with sofa purchase. Reg. 349.50 (if purchased separately) 751-3620

174.75

Loveseat, with sofa purchase. Reg. 349.50 (if purchased separately) 751-3620

\$398

Contemporary Style Sofa features deep foam reversible seat cushions and a long wearing 100% acrylic cover. 751-3610

\$448

Traditional Style Sofa features the comfort and luxury of 100% nylon velvet upholstery. Deep foam reversible seat cushions and deep cushioned button tufted back. See it in our Furniture Department. 752-1510

199.75

Loveseat, with sofa purchase. Reg. 399.50 (if purchased separately) 752-1520

249.75

Loveseat, with sofa purchase. Reg. 499.50 (if purchased separately) 752-2020

\$548

Traditional Style Sofa has deep foam reversible seat cushions and tailored skirt. 100% nylon flock print upholstery combines beauty and luxury with easy care. 752-2010

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The Saint Church of S setting for afternoon Yolanda Car Rosa Jr. Aug The cou vovs and i before an a yellow daisi enhanced l bows. The r by Rev. Bus The bride of Mr. ar Carrillo, St Mrs. Geni Stanton, an groom. Tradition was played Jo Ann Car bride. We were perfor Arguello, vocalists, L Gracie He and Noemi and Lupe Sa The brid down the luster sheer lace cor featuring neckline a styled with sleeves end The full ti each tier flowed into length trail

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MRS. CLAY CORDER MITCHELL

Stanton is setting for Catholic rite

The Saint Joseph Catholic Church of Stanton was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Yolanda Carrillo and Genaro Rosa Jr. Aug. 2.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 3 p.m. before an archway of mint, yellow daisies and greenery enhanced by white satin bows. The rite was officiated by Rev. Bush, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrillo, Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rosa Sr., Stanton, are parents of the groom.

Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Jo Ann Carrillo, aunt of the bride. Wedding selections were performed by Norberto Arguello, guitarist and vocalist Leticia Arguello, Gracie Hernandez, Ernest and Noemi Ruiz and Cristina and Lupe Sanchez.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a luster sheer gown with fitted lace covered bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline and seed pearls, styled with long, lace bishop sleeves ending in a wide cuff. The full tiered skirt, with each tier edged in lace, flowed into a cathedral-length train. The cathedral-

length veil of illusion fell from a lace and seed pearl encrusted headpiece.

Guests were seated by Martin Marques, Freddy Hernandez and Michael Marquez. Eric Pena served as train bearer.

As an accent to her ensemble, the bride carried a cascading bouquet of daisies and asares tied with white satin ribbon.

Sonia Carrillo, Chicago, Ill., attended her cousin as maid of honor. Junior bridesmaids included Neri Ortiz, Liz Garlarza, Marie Enriquez, Ermalinda Martinez and Frances Rosa. The groom was attended by Arnulfo Martinez, best man.

Flower girls were Libby Villa and Veronica Carrillo.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rosa Jr. immediately followed the ceremony at the community center, followed by a wedding dance. The wedding cake and champagne were served during the dance.

Guests were registered by Mary Pena and Mary Ramos. The couple took a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, returning to make their home in Stanton.

Presbyterian wedding performed Saturday

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding ceremony uniting Marks MacLaine Highley and Clay Corder Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darel L. Highley, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Sanderson.

The Rev. William F. Henning, pastor, performed the 7 p.m. rite before sprig candelabrum entwined with English ivy. A unity candle completed the altar setting.

Mrs. Dan Miracle, organist, provided traditional wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of white Alencon lace. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves which ended in pearl-buttoned cuffs.

A tiered skirt cascaded from the fitted waistline to form a cathedral-length train. She wore a matching headpiece with tiered veiling applied in seed pearls and lace.

As an accent to her ensemble, the bride carried a formal cascading bouquet of white and yellow rosebuds,

stephanotis and baby's breath and entwined with variegated ivy.

Mrs. Dale Harrell, Sanderson, attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bob Highley, Kermit, sister-in-law of the bride; Sherri Spencer and Mrs. Donny Scott, Kemp, cousin of the bride.

The groom was attended by Dale Harrell of Sanderson who served as best man. Groomsmen were Allen Childs, Fort Stockton; George Johnson and John Mahoney, both of Alpine.

Guests were seated by Bob Highley and Dee Highley, Kermit, brothers of the bride; Lloyd Coots, Jr., Sheffield; and Jim Jennings, Sanderson.

Tana Mahoney, Alpine, and Cris Spencer served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Following the exchanging of vows, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the Big Spring Country Club. Guests were registered by Michael Mitchell, brother of the groom.

The bride's table, covered with white lace cloth, held a

four-tiered wedding cake. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table featured a chocolate, horseshoe-shaped cake highlighted with fresh flowers. Brass appointments were used.

Members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stegall, Katherine McDaniel, Darlene Stegall, Ginger Harrell and Clara Ferguson.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is attending Sul Ross State University in Alpine. The groom is a graduate of Sanderson High School and is also a student of Sul Ross State University.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Matzalan, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Alpine.

TWEEN 12 and 20



A friend is a friend

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Rayna, 13, of Amherst, N.H., has many friends and they are all boys. Rayna's parents don't like this and want her to find girlfriends so Rayna is asking to hear what her peers have to offer regarding her dilemma.

Alice Conger, 14, from beautiful Seattle, Wash., and Gil Gomez, 13, from Odessa in the great state of Texas will do the honors.

Dr. Wallace: These certain boys who live in my neighborhood are my best friends but my parents don't want me to be best friends with them. They want me to be best friends with girls but the only girls in my neighborhood are much too young for me.

I have a good reputation and all the guys treat me with respect. Never have they said anything dirty to me. I enjoy their friendship very much and would not want to lose it. Please give me your point of view and I'd appreciate hearing from the guest teen writers. — Rayna, Amherst, N.H.

Rayna: Many parents will agree with yours but not me. A friend is a friend regardless if it's a he or a she. It seems parents are concerned when their daughters have best friends who are boys but are not concerned when their son's best friends are girls. It's that bugaboo — sex. Simply, girls can get pregnant, boys can't. My 18-year-old daughter had many more male friends than female friends when she was a freshman and a sophomore and even today she says that she feels just as

comfortable with her male friends as she does her female friends.

In your case, don't ignore potential friends just because they are not boys! — Dr. Wallace

Hi Rayna: I have many close friends, seven in fact and six of them are girls and one is a boy and would you believe my most trusted best friend and confidant is the boy, so I know how you feel.

I talked over your situation with my cousin in Tacoma and she said the same thing. Her best and closest friend is a boy (she didn't mean that he was her "boyfriend"). I hope your mom gets to read my answer. — Alice, Seattle, Wash.

Hello Rayna: I think it is a little unusual that all of your best friends are boys. Can't you find a good girlfriend at school?

It would seem to me that you need the closeness of a female to share certain things that you couldn't share with a boy. If you were my sister, I wouldn't be too happy. I'm sorry Rayna, but I agree with your parents. — Gil, Odessa, Texas

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my boyfriend, 18, has asked me to marry him. I love him very much, but we are different religions. This causes much conflict between my parents

and me. My parents think that he should convert if he really loves me. Can you please help. I'm really confused. — Marci, Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Marci: Maybe his parents think that you should convert if you really love him. More importantly, it's how your boyfriend and you feel, not what your parents think.

Before you even contemplate marriage, talk to leaders of both religions to get their guidance and opinions. If you both are not positive the marriage will be harmonious, don't get married!

Marriages with each partner a different religion can be successful but they require much love, much understanding and much hard work!

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

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MRS. GENARO ROSA JR.

Bride-elect is feted at kitchen-bath shower

Shirley Shanks, bride-elect of Kevin Murphy, was the honoree at a pre-nuptial kitchen and bath shower Aug. 14, in the home of Mrs. James Etheridge, 1609 Tucson.

The bride-to-be was presented with a silk flower corsage in blue and white with miniature silver wedding bands. Mrs. Wade Shanks, the mother of the honoree was presented a white silk flower corsage.

Guests registered at a table covered with a white

cloth having wide inserts of Venice lace. A miniature bride and groom and a golden angel candle holder with a blue candle decorated the table.

Punch and cake were served from a sheer re-embroidered linen cloth, centered with a crystal triple tear-drop candelabrum holding blue candles. Silver appointments were used. Mrs. Jimmy Shanks and Mrs. Donnie Shanks, sisters-in-law of the future bride, presided at the table.

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A rack of dresses in cool, breezy colors; buy one at suggested retail price and get another one of equal value or less FREE. These dresses come in Petite, Junior, Missy and some half sizes. A bargain you can't afford to miss. A group of coordinates in colors and styles for summer and some items you could start out for fall at 1/2 off. A rack of blouses sizes 36-42 1/2 off, also pants for the stout lady sizes 20-40 1/2 off.

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Juanita Porras weds Ysa Mendoza Rubio

The wedding vows of Juanita Subia Porras to Ysa Mendoza Rubio were solemnized Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. J. P. Delaney O.M.I., pastor, officiated the 10 a.m. ceremony before an archway enhanced by greenery and lavender bows topped with doves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Porras Sr., 507 N. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubio Sr., 621 N.W. 4, are the groom's parents.

Wedding music was provided by Selena Hernandez, Connie Bustamante, Cruz Bernal Bustamante and Martha Porras, all of Odessa, on guitars. Herman Porras, Odessa, played the organ. Vocalists were Martha Porras, Connie and Cruz Bernal Bustamante, Selene Hernandez and Herman Porras.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, chose to wear an original silk organza and Chantilly lace gown with a fitted bodice overlaid with Alencon and Chantilly lace forming a yoke and Queen Ann neckline sprinkled with bridal pearls. The lantern sleeves, enhanced by lace, were gathered to wit hAlencon lace was tiered alternately with lace and silk organza tiers edged with alencon lace was sprinkled with bridal pearls and iridescents. The mantilla length silk French illusion veil, edged in matching lace, fell from a wax pearl and crystal headpiece from Juarez, Mexico. The bridal bouquet of wax pearls, crystal ornaments with roses, a daisy and orchids, completed the bridal ensemble.

Cathy Porras served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nora Bustamante, sister of the bride, Sandy Fierro, Odessa, Patsy Alvarez, and Debra Rubio, sisters of the groom; Debbie Porras, sister-in-law of the bride, Concha DeLeon, Consuelo Porras,

Odessa, and Dora Guerrero, Shreveport, La., the bride's aunts; Valerie Subia, cousin of the bride; Sara Rubio and Elva Olague, aunts of the groom; Pat Mendoza, cousin of the groom; Rosa Romero, Midland; Sue Garza, Odessa; Nandy Huante, Sweetwater; Vianna Franco, Katie Rodriguez, Irene Hernandez, Mandy Cevallos, Sandy and Belinda Puga, Diane and Terry Dominguez, Alicia Valencia, Martha Morales, Jackie Rodriguez, Brenda Trevino, Sylvia Delbosque, Netty Rodriguez, Prissy Herrera, Gina and Leny Sanchez, Debbie Rodriguez and Cathy Chavez.

The bride's attendants were Debra Rubio, sister of the groom; Modesta West, Belinda Herrera and Cecilia Porras, Odessa, cousin of the bride and groom. Train bearer were Joe Manuel Bustamante Jr., nephew of the bride and Marie Jeanette Bustamante, niece of the bride.

Tony Rubio served his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were Manuel Bustamante, brother-in-law of the bride; George Fierro, Odessa, and Albert Alvarez, brothers-in-law of the groom; Louis and Larry Porras, brothers of the bride; Eddie DeLeon Sr. and Benito Guerrero Sr., Shreveport, La., uncles of the bride; Diego Olague and Raul Rubio Sr., uncles of the groom; Nomberto Porras and Eddie DeLeon Jr., cousins of the bride; Joey Herrera, Raul Rubio Jr. and Larry Mendoza, cousins of the groom; Jesus Porras III, cousin of the bride and groom; Freddie, Robert and Frankie Rubio Jr., brothers of the groom; David Haro, Benny Rodriguez, Ricky Nunez, Ricky Gutierrez, Jimmy Paredez, Johnny Franco, Joe Diaz, Oscar Zubiate, Rudy Hernandez, Larry Duron, Tom Olague, Michael Paredez, Raul Vela, Larry Lara and Jesse Ramirez.

Michael Rubio, cousin of the groom, Micheal Padron,

Fernando Franco and Felipe Bustamante ushered the guests to their seats.

Hilda Porras, sister of the bride, and Bernadette Paredez, Odessa, cousin of the bride, served as flower girls.

Marvin Rubio, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rubio was held immediately following the ceremony in the Sacred Heart Youth Center, followed by a dance at the Howard County Fair Barn to music by Mas Pesado Band.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has completed a course in cosmetology at Valtai Reeves Beauty College.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Phillips Tire Company.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Rio Grande.



MRS. YSA MENDOZA RUBIO

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Canales, 1206 E. 5th, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, at 5:01 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rodriguez, Midland, a son, Juan Gabriel, at 3:20 p.m. Aug. 12, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sirilo Nieto, 1400 Dixie, a son, Jose Antonio, at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeKeyser, 1215 A. Lindberg, a son, Jeffrey Wayne, at 5:47 a.m. Aug. 9, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Green, Stanton, a son, Toby Joel, at 12:47 a.m. Aug. 11, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burton, 1502 State Park Dr., a daughter, Amanda Nicole, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

OUNCES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lindsey, Lamesa, a daughter, Suzanne Rae, at 6:56 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Christon Jr., Stanton, a daughter, Sharla Kay, at 7:26 a.m. Aug. 13, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wright, Rt. 1, Box 178, a son, Brandon Lynn, at 5:12 a.m. Aug. 14, weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Paparao Adusumilli, 2602 Coronado, a daughter, Josna, at 1:28 p.m. Aug. 13, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Soto, 707 E. 13th, a daughter, Rosemary, at 6:59 a.m. Aug. 14, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baggett, Box 2112, a son, Brian Jeffries, at 12:34 p.m. Aug. 14, weighing 6 pounds.

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Odd twists to tying the knot

NEW YORK, N.Y. — While traditional weddings are still very much in vogue, over the years couples have found some unconventional ways to tie the knot, says a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine.

For instance, back in the 1930's, couples sometimes said their vows at walkathon

weddings. The bride and groom would walk nonstop from the contest arena to the license bureau and back, with the minister performing the wedding while walking backward.

Stage weddings also were common in the 30's. Movie theater managers made extra money by staging

weddings as entertainment between features. At the same time, the newlyweds saved the cost of a church wedding.

In 1935, one couple made headlines by marrying eight feet beneath the surface of Puget Sound in Washington. And many couples in the 1940's and 1950's were wed on TV. Across the country, viewers could tune in to the show "Bride and Groom" to see young people exchange their marriage vows.

Back-to-nature was the theme for many weddings in the 1960's and 70's, when newlyweds used rustic outdoor settings and simple peasant gowns for their ceremonies. And a few even went completely au naturel — baring all in nude weddings and inviting guests to skinny-dipping receptions!

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AUGUST VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luttrell, Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina, to Terry Lynn Carey, son of Joy Durbin. The couple will speak their vows Aug. 23 at the First Baptist Church of Moore, Okla. The uncle of the bride-to-be, Rev. Bobby Luttrell, pastor of the Valleyview Baptist Church, will officiate.

Dear Abby



Tell Master Salesman "No Deal"

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am no ordinary girl. I have always been very mature for my age. When I was 13, I fell in love with a man much older than myself. I am now 16 and still feel the same about him. If possible, I am more in love with him than ever. Well, he's married and has four kids. He lives in South America, but comes here about every three months on business. I never know exactly when he will be in town, but as soon as he gets here he calls me, and I skip school and go to his hotel to be with him. Every time we're together we grow closer.

The last time he was here I saw him two days in a row. Then I called his hotel and found out he was with another woman, so I told him it was all over between us. He pleaded with me not to make any decisions until he could explain. I am so in love with him I agreed to let him explain, but he left town without seeing me, and now I don't know what to think.

I know he loves me, Abby, but I don't know how to handle things from now on. Please help me. My mother would never understand.

CRYING IN MY PILLOW

DEAR CRYING: If that man calls you again, gather every bit of strength your heart and soul can muster and tell him you never want to see him again. Then hang up. Don't wait for any explanations. He is a master salesman. You have been used. I beg you not to let yourself be used again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a working woman, divorced, and the mother of a 4-year-old child. I'm self-supporting and barely make ends meet. I'm dating a little, but no one steady. One man I date is especially nice. When he brings me home he always insists on paying my sitter. I'd be lying if I said I didn't appreciate it a whole lot.

My best friend (we work together) reacted strangely when I told her that this gentleman insisted on paying my sitter, and I let him. She said, "All men are alike. They want to obligate you. Sooner or later he'll get his money's worth."

Abby, our relationship has been very proper. He's never tried to push himself on me or do anything I felt was out of line.

What do you think? Does a woman obligate herself by letting a man pay for her sitter?

BOBBI ON A BUDGET

DEAR BOBBI: Some do and some don't. It depends on the man. You can't put them all in one bag. As long as you don't feel obligated to him, you're not.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Pillow smocking continued

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The Newcomer's Handicraft Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilma Grice, 2408 E. 24th. The pillow smocking project is continuing. Those who wish to participate and missed the beginning of the project are asked to bring 1/4 yard of material, a box of 200 pearls and a needle and thread. All newcomers in Big Spring are welcome to attend. Suncha Christensen, president, may be contacted at 267-3237 for more information.

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14 Bad luck person
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16 Sanderac
17 Bird: Lat.
18 Geometric figure
20 Part of IRS
22 Octogena-rian number
23 Perry won here
24 Put down

DOWN

1 Open a bit
2 Donate
3 Wrongfully complex
4 Thrust out
5 Sni
6 Rake
7 Collection of sayings
8 Before town or day
9 Rock mass
10 Mutilated
11 Cowardly: dial.
12 Season
13 Low card
19 Troubles

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

VIEW ALA BOWMOW
ALT THOD ARIDIDE
WILWARDIAD
EODIES DISIEND
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

8-16

"I AM gettin' washed, but right now I'm in the soak cycle."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA KNOW... THAT WAS A PRETTY GOOD PARTY, ONCE IT GOT STARTED."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I AM gettin' washed, but right now I'm in the soak cycle."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for meditation and studying a philosophy of life under which to operate in the days ahead. Take time to make plans that could give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over your ideas how to have better relations and more happiness in the future. Exercise your good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to move realistic when practical plans are concerned to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do for those who have done you favors and show your appreciation. Plan time for personal pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a new kind of recreation that will bring you more pleasure today. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends and discuss important plans you have in mind. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new approach of new ideas will make them work more successfully for you. Allow time for recreational activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those changes in your environment that will be helpful to your welfare. Take to tasks with your resolution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to analyze what you must want to achieve in the future and make plans to carry through successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study every facet of your life and then gain advice from advisers you trust. Express happiness with yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to regular routines early in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking part in public affairs can prove most satisfying and interesting today. Make this a worthwhile day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are accurate now, so be sure to follow them. Allow time to engage in favor the hobby with congenial friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will obtain an in-canny knack for coming up with the truth in any given situation but could use a judgment unless taught early in life to have more compassion for others. Politics would be a good field here.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



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MRS. GARY NEAL GRIGG

Evalie Smith becomes bride of Gary Grigg

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged between Evalie Smith and Gary Neal Grigg in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Smith, San Angelo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Grigg, Tokio, formerly of Ackerly.

Dr. Harold Odum, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before spiral and arch candelabums of brass. Bouquets of white spider mums and daisies enhanced the scene.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. James O. Stinnett, organist; Mrs. Kenneth Schlaudt, pianist; and Margaret Smith and Dr. Eldon Black, vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a formal gown of ivory organza embellished with Venice lace. The bodice featured an A-line silhouette cameo yoke of English net framed in matching lace appliques which extended over the empire waistline.

Lace formed the high neckline, creating a keyhole back. Long, tapered sleeves fashioned with inserts of embroidered nets and lace appliques ended in points at the wrist.

The slender skirt rimmed with Venice lace swept to form a chapel-length train in the back. She wore a matching lace Juliet cap which held her waltz-length veil of illusion.

Her cascading bouquet was created of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis intermingled with English ivy.

The bride's sister, Margaret A. Smith, San Angelo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Charlotte A. McBride, Cynthia M. Owens and Terry L. Marro, all of San Angelo.

Don N. Grigg attended his son as best man. Grooms-men were Marvin Womack and Byron Henderson, brothers-in-law of the groom; and Mark Ken-

nemer. Serving as flower girl was Jenay Oliphant. The groom's nephew, Cody Womack, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grigg were feted with a reception outside on the church patio.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and is presently attending Angelo State University as a sophomore.

The groom is a graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly, and attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Pool Co. of San Angelo.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Amanda Nicole born to Mr., Mrs. Gary Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burton, 1502 State Park Dr., announce the birth of their first daughter, Amanda Nicole.

The infant made her debut Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Tonny Burks, Big Spring, and

Jerry Burks, Austin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Burton, Colorado City.

Great-grandparents of Amanda include Della Burks, Brownfield; Anna Green, Denmark; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce, Lamesa.

Welcoming the new arrival home were the couple's two sons, Quinton, 6, and Andy, 3.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Reed, 3220 Auburn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Michael Guzman, son of Mrs. Dora Perches, 314 N.E. 9th and Henry Guzman,

Midland.

The couple will be wed Oct. 3 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Ebersole, 118 Lincoln. Bobby West, Justice of the Peace, will officiate the ceremony.

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Candlelight ceremony solemnized in Abilene

Trina Renee McClatchey and Michael Glen Bradford were wed in a Friday evening candlelight ceremony held in the Crescent Heights Baptist Church, Abilene.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 7 p.m. before an archway enhanced by greenery and daisies flanked by two candelabras with greenery and votive cup candles with a prayer bench finishing the altar scene. The rite was officiated by Rev. Butch Pesch, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClatchey, Hawley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bradford, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

Mrs. Clois Versyp performed traditional wedding music at the organ. The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a gown of bridal satin whose bodice was covered with lace styled with Bishop sleeves featuring lace cuffs fastened with lace loops and pearl buttons and a boat neckline.

The high waisted skirt flowed gracefully into a chapel-length train of bridal satin and chiffon. The veil of illusion, edged in matching lace, flowed from a pearl crown. A cascade of white roses, blue forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley completed the bride's ensemble.

Mrs. David Harrell, Abilene, served her niece as matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Carla McClatchey, Hawley, sister of the bride. Ross Bradford served his son as best man. The groomsmen was Terry Brown, Hawley. Rocky Boaz, Sundown, cousin of the bride and Jackie Lendermon, Coahoma, seated the guests.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bradford was held immediately following the exchange of vows in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, featuring the traditional white tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses, was centered with the bridal bouquet, white doves and blue candles.

The bride is a graduate of Hawley High School and is self-employed as a seamstress in her home. The groom is also a Hawley High School graduate and is employed by the Cottingham Bearing Corporation in Abilene.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will be at home in Abilene.

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MRS. MICHAEL GLEN BRADFORD

Couple exchange vows, rings during ceremony

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged July 19 between John Mark Sanders and Jacquelyn Starlene Justice in the home of the groom's parents.

The Rev. Paul Hubbard, Coleman, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with white wedding bows and greenery. Candelabras and various green plants were placed at focalpoints throughout the home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justice, Midland. Parents of the groom are Drs. Virgil and Nell Sanders, Big Spring.

Wedding selections were performed by Mrs. Carl Smith, pianist, who accompanied Rhonda Bucy, vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a

white floor-length gown enhanced with imported Alencon lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves which ended in lace-embellished cuffs.

Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was a bouffant skirt of peau which ended in scallops and swept to a chapel-length train.

She wore a chapel-length veil of English net edged in bridal lace which was held by a Juliet headpiece decorated with lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies sprinkled with baby's breath along with a white linen and lace handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother and great-grandmother.

Jeri Justice, Midland, attended her sister as maid of honor. Johnny Tidwell served the groom as best man.

Usher and candlelighter was Jay Justice, brother of the bride. Tai Marie Musick, Santa Anna, Tex., served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Christopher Lance Griffin, Stanton.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were feted with a reception.

The refreshment table

featured a tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses. Champagne punch was served from a silver punch service. White linen cloth and a centerpiece of yellow silk roses touched with baby's breath enhanced the setting.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, and is currently employed by Wes-Tex Equipment.

The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and employed by Fields-Newton International.

The newlyweds are making their home in Midland following a wedding trip to Lubbock.



MRS. JOHN MARK SANDERS

Focus on family living

Before-buying checklist

From JANET ROGERS COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Consumers can affect industry's energy usage by their choices at the marketplace — the "small-appliance world" is a wide-open field for this.

While small appliances use only about five percent of a home's energy, it takes significantly more energy to make them and transport them.

Although some small appliances are useful household tools, others spend years sitting idly in homes after industry wasted large amounts of energy to create them.

Consumers can do something about this problem. They can decide which appliances are idle energy wasters, they can stop buying them, and then industry will not make anymore of them.

It's the old supply-and-demand system at work — industry only makes what consumers keep buying. Once the demand for a certain product "dries up," so does that product.

After all the advertising, fad trends and sales highs and lows are over, the consumer is still the "ultimate boss" at the marketplace.

How can consumers decide which appliances waste big energy in production for very small "return" once they're purchased at the marketplace?

Usage at home is the key — especially versatility in use.

First, in order to be used, an appliance must meet a real need — or it'll likely end up on a shelf in the house.

Here's a before-buying checklist — each question needs a "yes" answer:

Will the appliance meet a real need?

Will the appliance be used often?

Is wiring in the home adequate for this appliance?

Remember never to connect more than 1650 watts on one electrical circuit at one time — several plugs may be involved in one

circuit, so you must check the wattage of everything running on that circuit.

Is adequate storage available?

Will the appliance clean easily? Is it immovable in water — or, if not, can you clean it satisfactorily?

Once an appliance gets a "yes" on the above questions, and the consumer feels it will "earn its keep at home," there are other points to remember in deciding which model to buy for at-home energy savings.

Certain features save more energy at home than others.

For example, thermostatically controlled portable appliances are able to maintain a set temperature by cycling electricity on and off, so they use energy more efficiently than other appliances, and they provide satisfactory results.

Also, multi-functional appliances offer flexibility to the user — with energy savings.

In addition, consumers get greater flexibility in use from cooking appliances when lids have adjustable vents these appliances include frypans, dutch ovens

and sauce pans.

Here are other energy-saving ideas:

Locate portable heating appliances away from drafts while in use. Cooler air circulating around a frypan can increase energy consumption as heat is drawn away from the pan.

Utilize heat from an appliance to perform another task.

Example: A whole meal from the grill instead of from several range surface units.

This saves on electrical energy and cuts down clean-up time.

Small-scale appliances with lower wattage than their range counterparts use less energy in both preparation and clean-up, so use these when possible.

Choose materials that retain heat well for slow cooking.

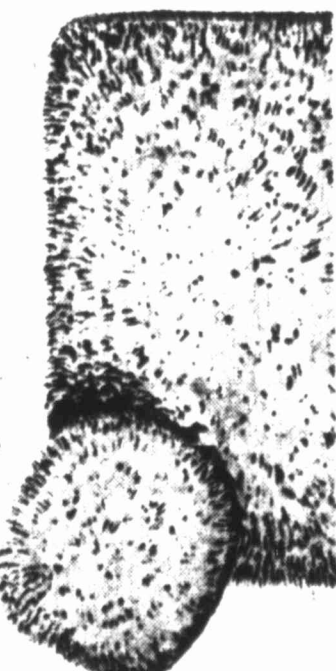
When grilling, pan frying or broiling, choose good conductors of heat (such as stainless steel, aluminum and copper-clad pans) for even browning.

Choose strain-resistant materials for moisture-type cooking. Satisfactory results and efficient use of energy will result.

Bath Sets

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- Sable
- Suede
- Cognac
- Champagne
- Cornflower
- Tiger Lilly

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Dene Sheppard speaks to ABWA

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its monthly meeting Aug. 5, at the home of Thelma Montgomery, with Deloris Albert, president, presiding.

Speaker of the evening was Dene Sheppard, wife of Bill Sheppard, National Republican Delegate from Big Spring.

Mrs. Sheppard told how a delegate is selected to attend the national convention. She told of her impression of Detroit, a depressed area, the city has used federal aid to revamp the entire waterfront area with skyscrapers and beautiful parks.

Dene and Bill stayed at the Cadillac Hotel in Detroit where there was 100 policemen on duty. Many entertainers and national press personalities and said she could understand why celebrities sometime get angry at the press.

"Everywhere we went, the press was there with their cameras and mikes in your face," she said.

The vocational talk was given by Doris Guy. Doris and her husband Paul own and operate Doris' Letter Shop specializing in all types of printing from film negatives to stencils. She is now working on the Howard County Catalog for the fall. She is also printing a book written by Mrs. Johnny Johansen, the Bible Teacher at Big Spring High School. Doris and Paul have customers as far away as 400 miles.

Mrs. Albert reported from a letter received from Johnny Lou Avery stating she will be holding a Women's Seminar in September and invites all women to participate. Mrs. Avery is interested in speaking to organizations on the results of her latest studies.

There were 15 members and 9 guests present. Frances Swann and Ruth Manuel from the Cactus Chapter were present as well as Tammy Burcham, one of our chapter's scholarship recipients. Other guests were Jo Ann Staulcup, Jo Beth Corwin, Liz Smith, Louise Dunlap, and Audrey Wilson.

The Scenic Chapter is having a Membership drive in September. Opal Wooten is chairman of the event and said it will be held the last part of September.

Any Working lady interested in helping other women with their education or improving their own image, is invited to call the membership chairman, Mrs. Alyce Butler, 267-8072 or Ms. Albert 263-4253 for information. Membership is by invitation only.

Bridal Lines
by Toni Choate & Kathryn Perry

You've finally chosen your pattern. Put yourself on the back. It's a big decision. However, here at Accent Shoppe we suggest you now stand back and survey the whole together, for one harmonious look. Don't just inspect a dinner plate on a display rack and decide that it's the pattern for you. At Accent Shoppe we insist that the china be taken down and shown to you on a real table. You may even want to buy a cup and saucer or a spoon or glass to take home and decide if you like living with them. Determine if they are comfortable and if you like the way they feel in your hand. Then welcome your new choices into your home — and into your new life — with joy.

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Denita's Beauty Basics

Q: My husband's chin and beard area becomes sensitive and even breaks out after shaving. Is there anything he can do to help his problem?

A: Yes, paying a little extra attention to his problem may help, have him try his regimen.

After shaving, wash the face with a mild or oily soap and follow with several splashes of hot water. (The hot water will soften the skin, so make it as hot as the hands can stand.) Gently pat the face dry however still leaving it warm and moist-immediately spray on a mild skin freshener. Skin fresheners such as Orlane's Hydro-Tonique are designed for both men and women to replace moisture lost overnight and forms a hydro-protective barrier on the complexion as well. This makes a perfect after shave moisture lotion as it has little or no fragrance and is not heavy feeling on the skin, but the protection is there and in time, you should notice a considerable improvement in your skin.

Do you have questions about skin care or makeup? Write or visit Denita at

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