

Reagan endorses old-time religion, politics

DALLAS (AP) — A crowd of foot-stomping, flag-waving Christians couldn't give Ronald Reagan their endorsement, so the Republican presidential nominee gave them his.

Reagan's appearance Friday at Reunion Arena, where fundamentalists and political conservatives met to map strategy to mobilize Christian forces at the polls, touched off a frenzied demonstration topped only when he stepped to the podium to speak.

"I understand this is a non-partisan conference and you can't give me your endorsement, so I give you mine," Reagan said.

The former California governor was joined on the red, white and blue platform at the National Affairs Briefing by U.S. Sens. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and former opponent, U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill.

President Carter and independent candidate John Anderson had been invited to speak to the gathering, but declined, said a spokesman for the Roundtable, an informational Washington D.C.-based organization that sponsored the two-day non-denominational conference.

Bill Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, also told the crowd Friday that God belonged back in the classroom "to defeat anti-God and anti-moral issues."

Reagan charged the federal government apparently had forgotten "that old-time religion and that old-time

constitution," but praised the enthusiastic crowd of about 16,000 for injecting "new energy and new direction to our public life."

"Religious America is awakening, perhaps just in time for our country's sake. I have seen the impact of your dedication. I know the sincerity of your intent," he said.

The four Republicans leaders urged the evangelical Christians to rally, take an active role in the political process this fall and support conservative causes.

Reagan, who reaffirmed Friday he is a born-again Christian, made a brief 6-hour visit to this conservative city just for the rally. He told the enthusiastic, predominantly white audience he is shocked when he hears the First Amendment used as a reason to keep traditional moral values out of policy-making.

"If we have come to a time in the United States when the attempt to see traditional moral values reflected in public policy leaves one open to irresponsible charges then the structure of our free society is under attack and the foundation of our freedom is threatened."

Reagan noted the First Amendment was written "not to protect the people and their laws from religious values, but to protect those values from government tyranny."

"This is what the state legislators meant when they ratified it. And this is what a long line of Supreme Court decisions have meant. But over the last two or three decades, the federal government seems to have forgotten

both that old time religion and that old time constitution."

He also noted that about four billion laws have been passed by man throughout history, but in all that time "we haven't improved by one iota on the Ten Commandments."

Helms and Armstrong preceded the GOP nominee and blasted the policies of the federal government, weakening U.S. military strength, abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and pornography.

Both urged the audience to infuse a "degree of hope" into the decision-making process.

"It is easy to understand why pessimism in this country is so easily justified," Armstrong said.

However, he added, "God permits us to play a part in his plan. That tells me there's hope."

Helms echoed the Colorado Republican's sentiments that God was giving the nation "One more chance and we'd better take advantage of it."

"The American people have not given up hope, not abandoned ideals, not abandoned the search for strong and moral leadership."

"They are fed up with politics as usual. ... They have become increasingly distrustful of politics. Every poll shows that. Every election shows that. They have a right to expect better. ... We've got to stick to our principles," Helms said.

Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, said removal of prayers from schools was the first stepping stone to the moral crisis now facing the United States.

He said one family — his family — had set out 20 years ago to change the face of America.

"She (Mrs. O'Hair) attracted 1,100 followers from that decision. Imagine what 20,000 could do," Murray said, referring to the inherent power of large number of fundamentalist ministers, laymen and political conservatives attending the conference.

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Brilab investigative hearings

Humor despite grim events

HOUSTON (AP) — In the five days of pretrial Brilab hearings, two things have become apparent — the players are at least as interesting as the program and, despite the grim circumstances, funny things happen.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, of the four defendants, has been his usual affable self. The stocky speaker flew to Austin Thursday night after a lengthy session, saying he had to get a change of clothes.

"If I don't do something soon, my clothes are going to be staying in one room and I'll be in the other," Clayton remarked.

L.G. Moore, the Deer Park labor leader who gave Clayton a \$5,000 campaign contribution, refused to talk to reporters when the Brilab investigation was first made public.

Now, he chews gum and chats openly with the press. A tape recording in which he said he drank a half gallon of

scotch and went looking for Moore prompted questions during a recess.

"I stopped drinking Feb. 8 (the day the investigation became public)," Moore intoned, "and I've tried to stop swearing — at least when I'm not talking about this case."

Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, has the grin of a street urchin, the instincts of a Texas diamondback rattler when he tackles a witness — and is not above a little sarcasm.

The soft-spoken prosecutor is rarely ruffled. He gave much of his closing argument Friday afternoon standing with one leg crossed in front of the other, like a man leaning on a lamppost.

If there is anything that ruffles Woods, it is Roy Minton, Clayton's flamboyant, spell-binding attorney.

Inclined to weave yarns in with his questioning, Minton brought Woods to his feet on several occasions to object about "sidebars."

Eastwood, the diminutive Woods has no trouble holding his own with the flashy ambiance presented by Ramsey.

At one point, when it was learned that FBI informant Joseph Hauser was paid \$65,000 for his work, Ramsey remarked that "Hauser is making more off this case than I am."

"He should be," Woods shot back, "he's worked harder."

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has aggravated both sides during the hearing are the often inaccurate transcripts of the 100-plus tape recordings made during the 10-month investigation.

Minton once approached a witness to show him a copy of a taped conversation and Woods, as the defense attorney passed his table, asked, "Is that a good transcript?"

"It had better be," the portly attorney replied. "You gave it to me."

During a recess, Minton appeared outside the courtroom with a cup of coffee. "Who do you know to get that coffee?" a weary Ramsey asked.

"I don't know anybody," Minton replied, his pencil-thin moustache bouncing. "I'm from Austin."

At one point, Minton was worried about who actually ran the investigation. He asked undercover FBI agent Michael Wacks who supervised Hauser during the "depressing" operation. Wacks reeled off a string of names that apparently satisfied the attorney. "I would have been even more depressed," muttered Minton, "if I found out he (Hauser) was the supervisor."

In an hour-long closing argument Friday, Minton bounced around the cour-

room in a performance that mixed tent preaching with an amazing demonstration of factual information.

He did a soft-shoe routine to show how Wood and Ray would dance to almost any tune in order to land a large insurance company as their client, ending his demonstration of their eagerness by saying, "if the man wants a green suit, you turn on the green light."

On another occasion, Minton spread his arms and looked skyward when he described Hauser's reactions to hearing Clayton's name mentioned as a possible contact in the Brilab investigation.

"I'm home free," Minton said, mimicking Hauser. "Lord, I'm home free."

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LORRAINE SHIRLEY TALKS WITH PATIENT ANNIE DAVIS
 Nurse is Malone-Hogan candidate for Dr. Frist Award

Local nurse picked for honor

She 'cares' for people

"She would come by, touching us on the shoulder in passing, letting us know that she was there if we needed her. She was never misty-eyed, always calm, and always caring," the mother of a seven-year-old cancer victim, said.

A 90-year-old woman's heart was failing. She came quickly and calmly, drew a passing physician into the patient's room to assist the patient, and left in the same manner once the emergency was over, a daughter said.

She gives professional assistance and moral support to a doctor needing her, and can be depended upon to give special favors to patients needing them, work with other departments in carrying out doctor's orders, and is especially good with anxious patients and their families, a doctor said.

Lorraine Shirley, registered nurse, listened quietly Tuesday to com-

ments made by employees who nominated her for the hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, an honor which qualifies her to compete for a national honor. The occasion was a reception given for her and other nominees in the hospital cafeteria.

"I have never read nominations that had so much love written in between the lines, as have these," Administrator Norman Knox said at the reception. Mrs. Shirley's response was that "it goes both ways."

Mrs. Shirley's name will now be entered in a district competition sponsored by Hospital Corporation of America, the parent company of Malone-Hogan Hospital. If she wins that bout, she will become eligible for the national finals, which take place in Nashville in early September.

District competition winner will receive \$1,000 in cash, and the national winner will be presented with an original bronze of the Company's founder, Dr. Frist, Sr., and \$2,500 in HCA stock.

Malone-Hogan Hospital had a national winner in 1974, when Diedra Whatley, R.N., won. Tim Salazar, surgical orderly, won District VII last year.

Mrs. Shirley was born in Rudyard, Mont., and received her nurses training at Columbus Hospital, a Catholic hospital in Great Falls, Mont. She has been at Malone-Hogan Hospital since January, 1953, where she is the Head Nurse, 7-3 shift, on third floor.

She and husband, Tommy, have three children: T. Joe, who is a student at Coahoma High School, and two daughters, Mary Anne Law, and Karen Fraser. They have three grandchildren.

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Mountain minister keeps his bargain with the Lord

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP) — The Rev. C. Shirley Donnelly was chief chaplain for the 7th Army during World War II when he "drove a bargain with the Lord."

Amid death and agony experienced throughout Africa, Europe and the Middle East, Donnelly remembers vowing: "I'll let you work me to death if you'll let me live 100 years."

So far, the 85-year-old preacher said, he's kept his end of the bargain.

In civilian life, Donnelly has performed 2,305 funerals and 1,333 marriages. He has four more weddings waiting. "I've got a three-pronged program: bury the dead,

marry the silly and cope with the unreasonable," said Donnelly, with a grin as lively as the pink rose he wears on his lapel.

After 12 years of active military service, Donnelly returned to West Virginia with a Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and a Purple Heart to take the reins of the Crab Orchard Baptist Church in Raleigh County.

He retired in 1971, but remains much in demand for weddings and funerals all over Raleigh and Fayette counties.

According to Donnelly, he has averaged a funeral a week since 1920, discounting his years in the Army. Many

of his services are for veterans.

"These old vets have the idea in their head that when they die they want someone who's been through the fire to see them off," he said. "That's why they call on me."

Donnelly keeps exacting records. In his library — a small stone building located on the grounds of "Upson Downs," his Fayette County home — he has a card file on each funeral and marriage. The cards are cross-indexed with scrap books filled with newspaper clippings of obituaries and wedding notices.

"History is only good if it's



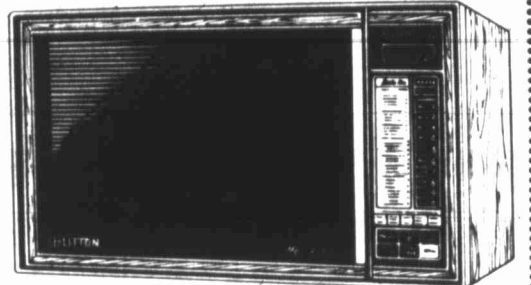
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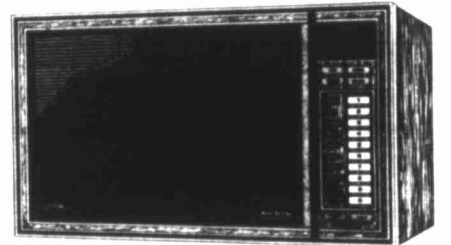
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'Distinguished Alumni' at Tech Ex-resident honored

LUBBOCK — A former Texas Tech University athlete and state legislator, a home economics professor and two engineers have been named 1980 "Distinguished Alumni" by the Ex-Students Association.

ELMER TARBOX



They are Dr. Camille G. Bell, class of 1942, chairman of the Home Economics Education Department at Texas Tech; Hubert P. Bezner, '49, drilling manager of the South Texas Division of Exxon Company USA; Ray Butler, '49, president of Harkins & Company of Alice; and Elmer L. Tarbox, '39, outstanding Texas Tech athlete, state representative 10 years, businessman and farmer.

Bell and Tarbox live in Lubbock, Bezner in Corpus Christi and Butler in Alice. Until recently Bezner lived in Houston. The four will receive official recognition for their designation and medallions at the annual Distinguished Alumni dinner at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 each and are available by reservation from the office of the Ex-Students Association.

Tarbox was a resident of Big Spring for several years in the 1950s, at which time he had the Ford franchise here.

Announcement of recipients was made Wednesday by Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

A pioneer in microteaching, Bell was the first to conduct experimental research on effects of microteaching skills using videotape equipment. Her report describing research on that subject has been requested by university graduate students and professors in the U.S. and 17 foreign countries. Results of work in videotaped simulated experiences commonly found in the classroom are widely used with both undergraduate and graduate students.

Prof. Bell has received outside funding for research

projects amounting to more than \$1 million since 1969. She has been a member of the Texas Tech faculty since 1963. She received bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Texas Tech in home economics and education. She was named Home Economist of the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association in 1978.

She is recognized nationally and internationally as a leader in her field, is listed in honorary societies and is affiliated with such professional organizations as the American Vocational Association, which she has served as vice president and member of the board of directors.

Bezner joined Exxon in 1949 as a member of a roustabout gang and from there worked in a variety of engineering assignments, including civil, reservoir and drilling engineering.

He participated in planning efforts for the Bear Creek well, the first well drilled by Exxon in Alaska, and worked on another Exxon first, its floating drilling activity, while stationed in New Orleans.

He later transferred to London as drilling manager for Esso Europe, coordinating drilling activities in the North Sea. In his present position he is responsible technical efficiency and application for the company-wide drilling function. He is in charge of Exxon's development engineering activities and coordinates drilling research programs performed by an affiliate company.

After receiving a degree in petroleum engineering at Texas Tech, Butler served

three years in the U.S. Navy, then joined Conoco Oil Co. as district engineer.

He later became associated with the Alice company of H.R. Smith as production superintendent. This led to a position with Harkins & Company, an organization which he has served for 21 years.

He has served as director of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and as its Texas Gulf Coast district vice president; director of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and as trustee of the Mary Dinn Reynolds Foundation.

He was designated as a "Distinguished Engineer" by Texas Tech's College of Engineering in 1975.

Tarbox was one of Texas Tech's most outstanding athletes, compiling an impressive football statistical record. During World War II he became one of Chennell's famous Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India Theater of War. During his tour of duty, he received a service award badge, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Golden Eagle of China, presented by Gen. and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.

His business interests have included farming, an automobile dealership and real estate. An interest in physical fitness and conditioning of athletes led to his establishment of an athletic equipment manufacturing firm.

During his terms as a legislator Tarbox helped establish a foundation to seek a cure for Parkinson's Disease and related ailments. Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute is housed in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The Texas Senate in 1977 adopted a resolution expressing the Legislature's feelings for Tarbox's "boundless courage and determination which have offered hope and inspiration to countless others."

exact," said Donnelly, surveying the thousands of books lining the shelves. After preaching, Donnelly's first love is history.

His library reflects that love. The building contains a stone from each of West Virginia's 55 counties. In the front yard stands a pillar from the state Capitol that burned (Donnelly blames "arson, pure and simple") in 1921.

Inside, one room is devoted to religion, the other to history. Hanging along one wall is a large photograph of Gen. Robert E. Lee, taken by Matthew Brady at Lee's home several days after the Confederacy's surrender at Appomattox.

Donnelly clearly holds Lee in great esteem.

"General Lee and I are the exact same size — six feet and 185 pounds," he said. "Only Lee wore a size 7½ shoe and I wear an 11½."

Despite Donnelly's strong streak of rebel sentiment, his library for the most part touches on Confederate history only where it intertwines with that of West Virginia.

"I've spent 40 years exploring 'mountainese' — the lore and language of the mountains," he said. "And I've never exhausted the mind of the mountaineer."

Donnelly has done his best to live a full life, but for all his enjoyment, he has begun to look toward death. He says he has little fear.

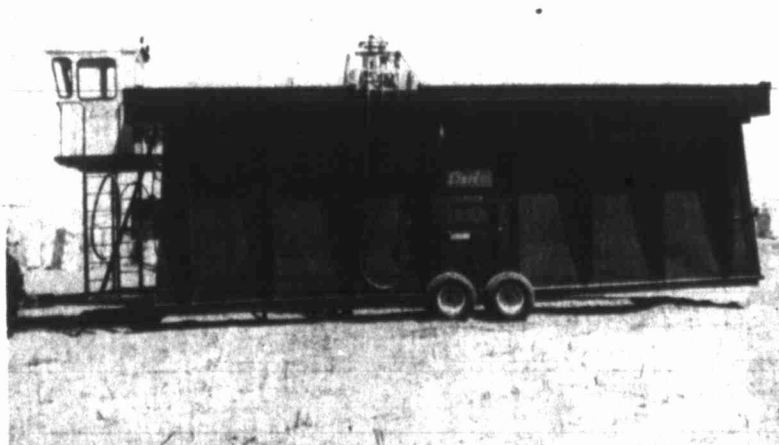
"To me, death's an adventure. I believe in the hereafter, and I'd like to believe in reincarnation. I think if I was reincarnated, I'd likely be a talking horse."

Even if his plans for reincarnation don't work out, Donnelly doesn't think he'll be missing much he hasn't already seen.

"I feel like I've drunk the cup of life down to the bottom — and all the sugar's in the bottom of the cup."

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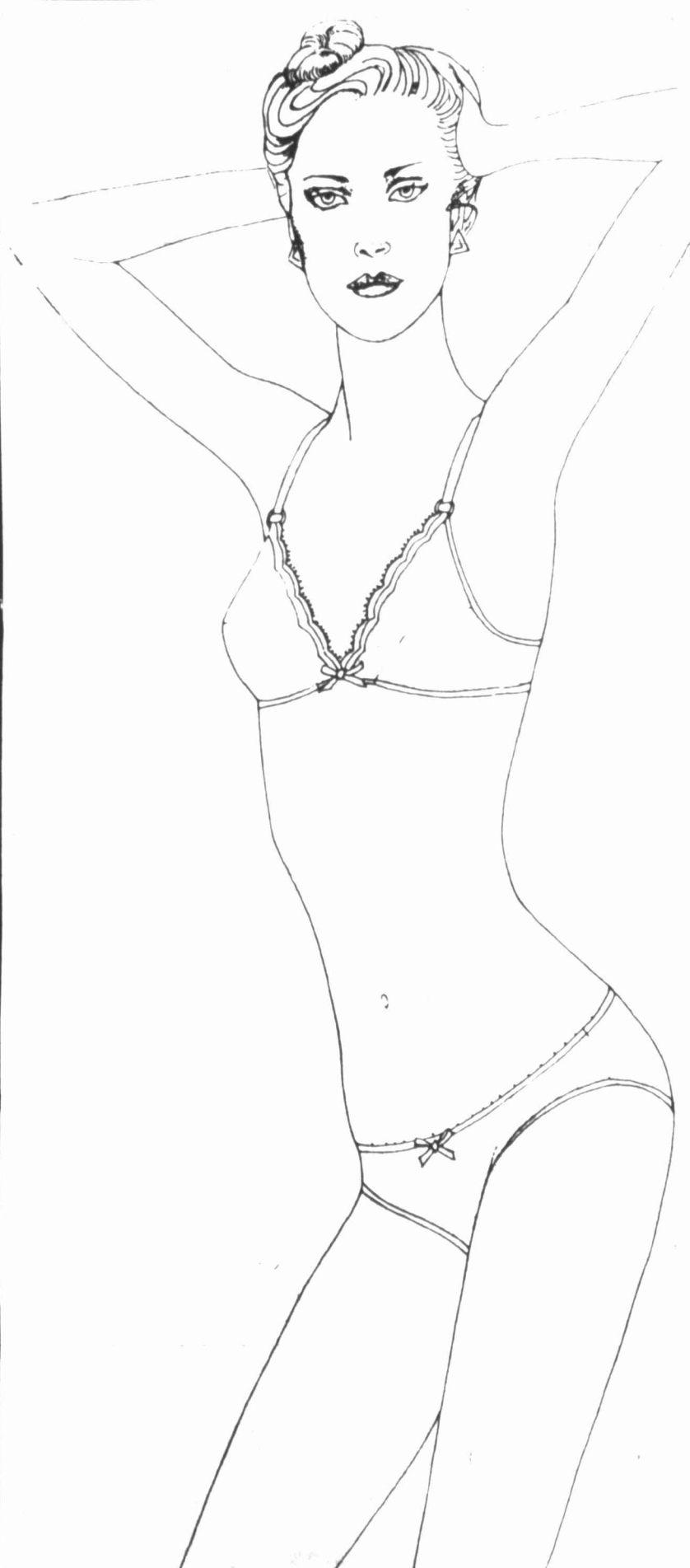
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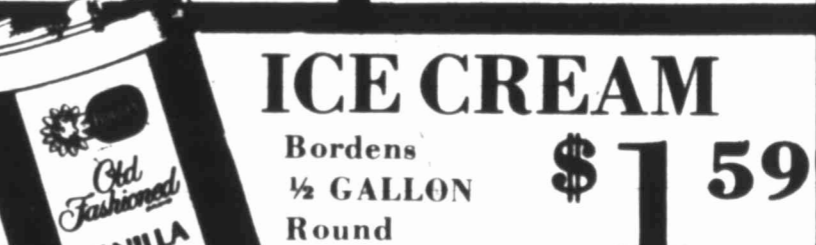
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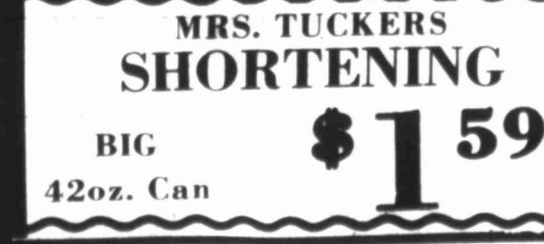
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Boom alters skyline

HOUSTON (AP) — Downtown developers armed with blueprints and bulldozers are adding a new dimension to Space City's race for the skies.

About 6.7 million square feet of office space is under construction in the heart of Houston — most of it high-rise projects that promise to dwarf the present skyline and give Houston the tallest profile of any U.S. city outside New York and Chicago.

The building boom is nothing new to Houston, which in the last 10 years has boosted net office footage from 20 million square feet to 70 million square feet. Until this year, however, no new construction topped the 50-story One Shell Plaza, corporate headquarters for Shell Oil Company since 1971.

But with downtown acreage selling for as much as \$200 a square foot, developers are pushing skyward. Three buildings — one already completed and the others scheduled to be topped within two years — are leap-frogging One Shell's 9-year-old status as the state's tallest.

Tenants began moving into the 55-story First International Plaza this summer. But the other two projects will soon tower more than 200 feet above First International.

The tallest is Texas Commerce Plaza which will reach 75 stories and 1,002 feet when completed late next year. The other is the 71-story Allied Bank Plaza announced this summer and due for completion in early 1983.

Both projects will be taller than any building west of Chicago and probably will remain the tallest in Houston for the foreseeable future.

The Federal Aviation Administration put a damper on buildings more than 1,000-feet tall with regulations that make it difficult to finance and insure such structures because of interference with airport flight patterns.

But as many as six other buildings in the 49- to 60-story range are nearing completion or are on the drawing boards.

The 50-story Capital National Bank Plaza and the 49-story First City Tower will be ready for occupancy by end of the year. Plans for the other four structures are expected to be announced soon.

"It's the normal progression of this city," said J.L. Taylor, who heads the economic development department of Houston Chamber of Commerce. "Houston has had a changing skyline for the last 20 years."

City officials expect the 1980 census to indicate Houston has overtaken Philadelphia as the nation's fourth-largest city and residents here have grown accustomed to the dusty downtown projects that make pedestrian traffic impossible in some areas.

FARM FORUM

By RONNIE WOOD

One of the greatest problems our farmers face is of their own making. They have done their jobs too well. They are super-producers. Super-farmers. American farmers and ranchers have been efficient enough to cut the required farm population to just over 4 million... for every farmer there are 56 other Americans. All are consumers. Therein lies the problem. Do politicians want one vote or 56? All of us who want a healthy agricultural economy should do our part to make clear that these two groups... consumers and farmers... are not opposed. Efficiency of our producers makes possible the world's best foods at the lowest prices (as a portion of spendable income). There's only one reason that situation might change. We'll look at that situation next week.

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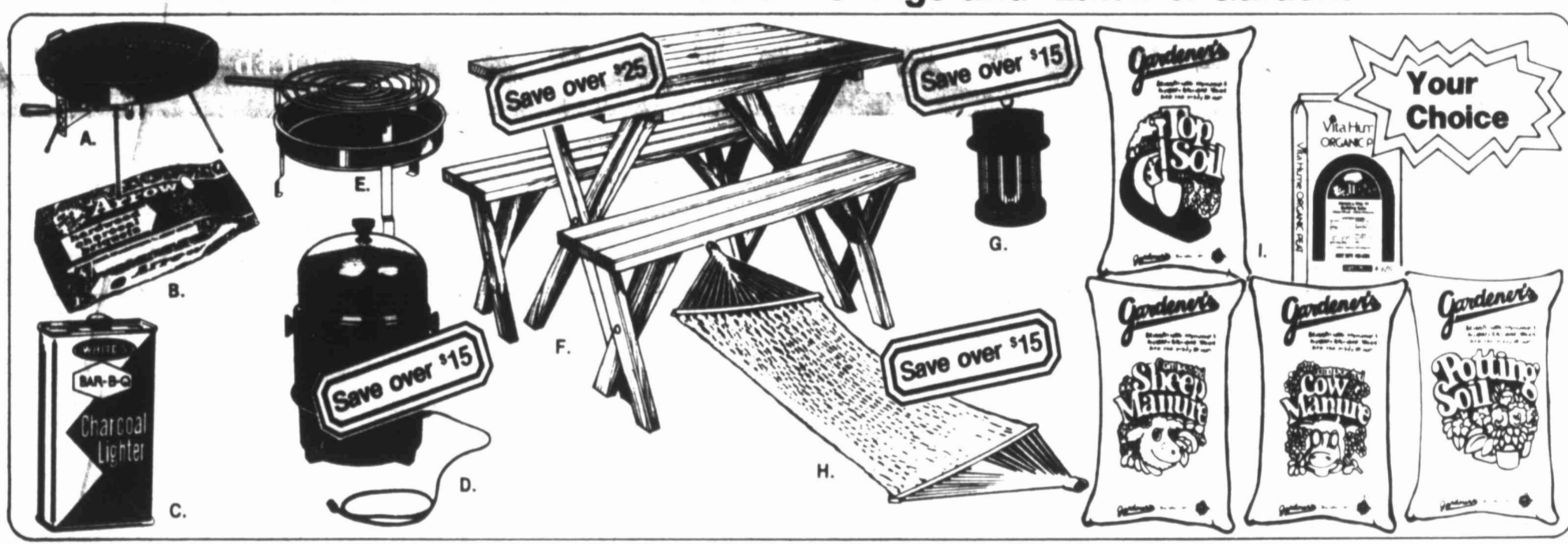


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BS girls visit Low Center

Members of the West Texas Girl Scout Council visited the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center in Savannah, Ga., on July 31. Their troop numbers — 202, 293, 133, 2, 63, 34, 126, 300, 317 and 266 — have been added to the roster of more than 5,500 troops that have visited the Center since its 1956 dedication as a memorial to the founder of Girl Scouting.

The West Texas Girl Scouts had planned their trip for six months. They sold cookies to pay for their travel and they made crafts to be sold at the gift shop which support the Savannah Center.

Two girls from Big Spring were among the West Texas Girl Scouts visiting the Center. They were Dana Kohl and Wendy Myers. Others attending were Audrey Walker, Tina Walker, Dale Pieper, Julie Raughton, Jamie Sasin and Gwen Williams, all of Roscoe; Barbara Marrow and Tracey Brown of Abilene; JoAnna Finke, Jeannine Maaske and Maura Morris of Sweetwater; Laine Wade, Tonya Drummond, Suzy Speck and Missy Hodges of Hamlin; Kim Baldwin of Stanton; and Margaret Anderson, Jean Anderson, Cissi Deere, Susan Hamlett, Sandra Martinez and Paula Beuerlein, all of Snyder.



PICTURED IN GEORGIA — Members of the group of West Texas Girl Scouts visited the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center in Savannah, Ga. The girls and their sponsors are pictured on the front steps of the Regency townhouse where Ms. Low was born. The house was purchased by the Girl Scouts in 1953. Pictured are sponsors, left to right, Sam and Bunny Hodges and Judy and Gary Ender and at far right, Debra and Andy Brown. Girls pictured are front row, Barbara

Marrow, Lana Kohl of Big Spring, and Maura Morris; second row, Susan Hamlett, Julie Raughton and Missy Hodges; third row, Margaret Anderson, Gwen Williams and Sandra Martinez; fourth row, Tonya Drummond, Jeannine Maaske and Wendy Myers of Big Spring; fifth row, Cissi Deere, Tracy Brown and Suzy Speck; sixth row, Paula Beverlein, Jean Anderson and JoAnna Finke; and seventh row, Tina Walker, Jamie Sasin and Audrey Walker.

Richardson Foundation donates to oil shrine

The Sid W. Richardson Foundation, Fort Worth, has granted \$250,000 to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland, for use in a major construction project.

Announcement of the gift was made in Midland today by Russell J. Ramsland, museum president. The funds will be used in a 40 percent expansion of the museum's exhibit space and for exhibits in the addition.

Total cost of the planned "North Wing" with all equipment, is expected to exceed \$1.3 million.

Ramsland referred to the foundation grant as a "very big stepping stone" toward full funding of the project. Construction of the wing began in December and a late September completion is expected. Building of exhibits began in June, but opening of the wing is not scheduled until the first part of 1981.

The Sid W. Richardson Foundation, a major institution in Texas since 1947, gave substantial support to the original museum project during its 1973-75 construction period.

The museum president said that the foundation's decision to assist with the new project was an "extremely generous thing for

which everyone interested in the museum and in West Texas is grateful."

The late Sid W. Richardson, creator of the foundation, was one of the most successful of Texas' early-day oil wildcaters. He had numerous discoveries in the western part of the state following a period in which he overcame numerous difficulties to establish himself as a producer.

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Planned Parenthood

More than birth control clinic

By ANDREA COHEN
Planned Parenthood is more than a birth control clinic, according to Eloise Jackson, Big Spring clinic supervisor.

When a woman enters the office for the first time, a complete medical history is taken. Planned Parenthood gives a complete medical examination including a urinalysis, blood test, weight and blood pressure, venereal disease screening, a pregnancy test, pap smear and a lesson on breast self-examination. There are pre and post counseling by a patient educator with any discussion of problems the patient has.

Overall health is emphasized with nurses who do some dental and nutrition counseling.

Educational materials and programs are provided to schools and community groups in all aspects of family planning from basic reproduction to how to talk to your child about sex.

There is also counseling on natural family planning. "It helps enable people to conceive if they want to get pregnant," Jackson said.

The Big Spring clinic, part of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood has approximately 1,400 patients. Of that, approximately 303 patients are seen each month.

According to Jackson, one-third of the teenagers who use the services provided by Planned Parenthood have been sexually active at the time of their first visit. "Usually they've been sexually active for about a year and have decided to get birth control, not because they're just starting," she said.

Anyone using Planned Parenthood pays according to their income. According to Jackson, the women who use the clinic are in every income level, especially with pregnancy tests because results are known the same day.

On August 15th, a two-month fund raising drive started to raise \$95,000. "We're trying to make up what we lost in state and federal funding last year so we won't have to cut back on services," Jackson said.

Planned Parenthood pulled out of the United Way last year after much controversy from the Diocese of San Angelo.

"We felt we could become more independent and self-sufficient this way," she continued.

They are also looking for volunteers. "We're working

toward self-sustaining through effective birth control provision and education, every child a philosophy is to prevent wanted child. "Studies have shown that

women who plan their children have healthier children and are healthier mothers," she said. "Every dollar spent of

family planning this year, will save \$1.80 next year on health related costs and welfare. It's a cost-effective program."



ALL IS WELL — Eloise Jackson (right), clinic supervisor of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood in Big Spring takes the blood pressure of a patient. A complete medical examination is just one of the services Planned Parenthood provides for the people of the community.

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Texans warned of forest fire dangers

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — East Texans in 52 counties were warned Saturday by the Texas Forest Service that outside burning could trigger more fires in forests turned to tinder by hot, dry weather conditions.

"It's crispy dry out there," Forest Service spokesman Lou Sloat said in announcing a Class 3, or high fire-danger situation.

He said 180 firemen, assisted by a dozen aircraft and members of volunteer fire departments, were on full alert until further notice. If winds exceed 10 mph the situation will become critical, he said.

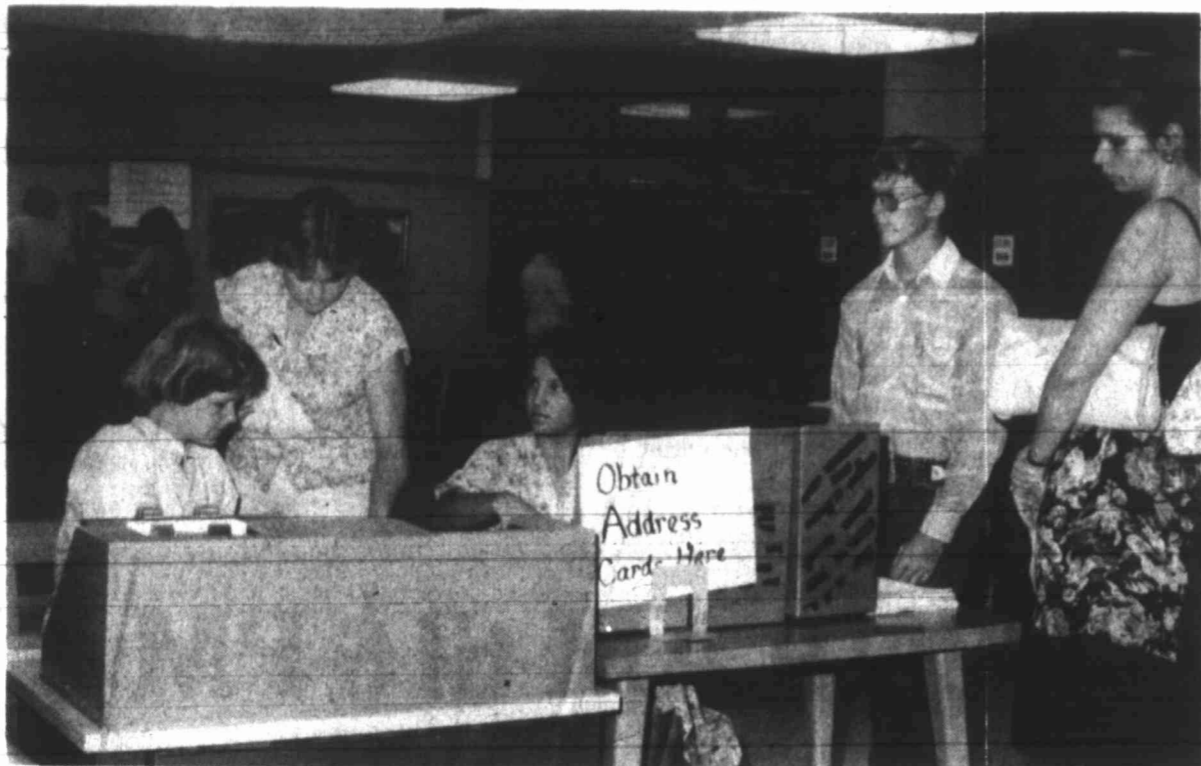
"The light wind is the only thing that's keeping us out of a Class 4, or extreme fire-danger," said Sloat. "If the wind comes up, I'm not sure we'd have enough men (to fight the fires)."

Sloat said the number of fires and the amount of forest land burned so far this month has already set a record.

"By this time in 1978, probably one of the worst August fire months in 15 years, we had 346 fires over 4,400 acres. So far this month, we've had 453 fires on 5,300 acres," he said.

As the Class 3 alert was issued, the Forest Service battled 45 fires over 1,526 acres, Sloat said, adding that the worst was near Livingston in Polk County.

"We had a very large fire that burned 1,004 acres. We had 20 units on it and it took about 15 hours to get under control."



MAKING SURE — Jo Ann Sayles (left) aids a student in filling out her class cards during registration for the Fall semester at Howard College. Debbie Baker, middle, also aided in making sure students had the correct cards. Students will be able to register for courses at Howard College through September 4. (Photo courtesy of Howard College).



ACADEMIC ADVICE — Mary Dudley, Director of Counseling and Guidance at Howard College, gives some academic advice to a student during registration for the Fall semester at Howard College. Registration was held at the Anthony Hunt Library, Thursday and Friday. Late registration for courses at Howard College will continue through September 4. (Photo courtesy of Howard College).

Running mate Bush departs

Reagan China policy angers Peking

PEKING (AP) — George Bush, the GOP vice presidential nominee, left Peking on Saturday with a stern message from his hosts that a Republican reversal of U.S. policy on Taiwan could jeopardize a developing anti-Soviet alliance between the U.S. and China.

Bush spent four days here in a futile attempt to ease China's fear and uncertainty over Ronald Reagan's statements that he would resume official government relations with Taiwan.

Reagan's insertion of an almost forgotten and highly emotional issue into his presidential campaign prompted angry Chinese denunciations of what they see as a return to a "two-China policy" that ended with Carter's severing of diplomatic relations with Taiwan in 1978.

Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and his associates are alarmed and annoyed by Reagan's insistence — even while Bush was trying to assure them otherwise — that he intended, if elected, to extend some form of diplomatic recognition to Taiwan.

Meanwhile, Bush told Deng that a Republican administration could not legally set up a government liaison office on Taiwan and had no intention of doing so even if it could.

At a news conference in Dallas, Reagan said Friday he had not abandoned the Taiwan proposal, made before Bush left for China. When asked if Bush misrepresented his ideas to Peking, Reagan said he hadn't talked with his running mate since he arrived in China Wednesday and would not discuss the subject until Bush returned.

In scathing commentaries Saturday, the Chinese government's Xinhua news agency said any change in the U.S. stance on Taiwan would be a serious setback to Sino-American relations and hinted they could be broken off.

"Those who think that China is willing to develop its ties with the United States because China needs its help, or that China, in order to maintain its relations with the United States, will eventually swallow the bitter pill prepared by Reagan, are day dreaming," it said.

Xinhua asserted the U.S. established relations with the People's Republic of China on the basis of shared strategic concern over Soviet military advances in Asia. It cast recent U.S. policy as a strategy shift away from Taiwan and toward mainland China as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism.

Officials end health testing at lignite sites

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Doctors from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, studying the possible health hazards of working in lignite mines, said Saturday they have completed testing and interviewing workers at two Texas sites.

Dr. Bob Bernstein, a NIOSH project coordinator, said 280 miners at a Rockdale mine owned by Industrial Generating Co., and 280 miners at a Mount Pleasant site owned by Texas Utilities Generating Co. were tested. Air samples were also taken for testing of lignite dust in the air.

Bernstein said it would take three to four months to analyze the data compiled through X-rays and breathing tests.

The study was prompted by requests from members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who were unsure what effect working the mines had on their health.

No previous studies have been made at lignite mines.

Bernstein said no preliminary conclusions could be drawn from the two weeks of testing. The miners tested included workers new to the job and some who had spent many years in the industry.

"We did find some individuals with some problems that will need attention. It may or may not be related to coal dust," he said.

"We were able to examine enough people to see if problems do exist," he said.



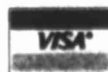
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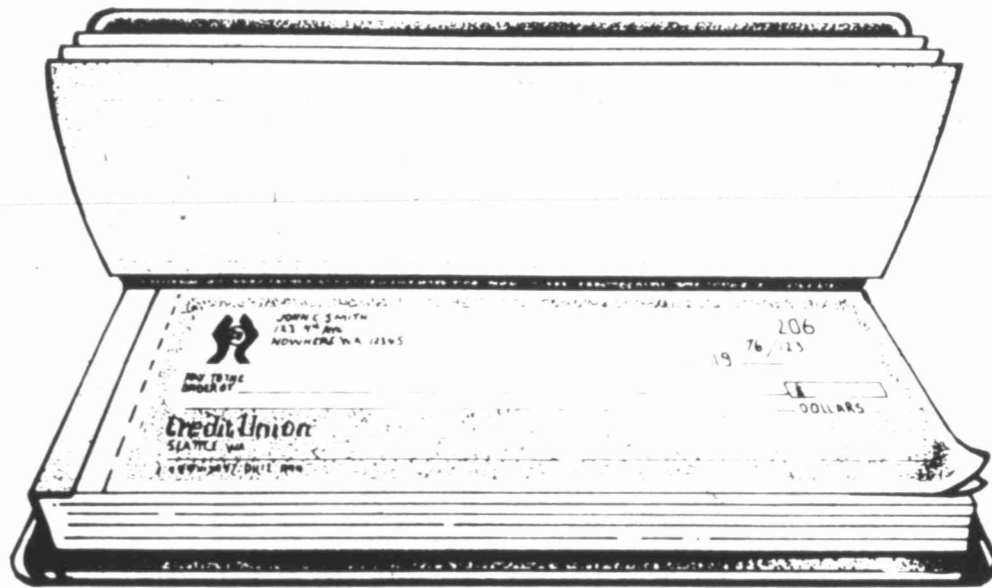
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Data is needed from families

Many Howard County families have not turned in their family historical data to the Howard County Historical Society, which is seeking to assemble enough material for a volume it will publish in 1982 — the year the county will observe its 100th birthday.

Families can contribute up to 500 words and two pictures about their families. The Society reasons it will have failed in its mission if a single Howard County family is left out of the book, which is the kind of publication families will want to pass on to the succeeding generation.

The Society would like to receive such data no later than a week from today. The Society has set up headquarters in the basement of the Howard County Library. Someone will be on duty there throughout the coming week.

Those preparing material should first look up photos of their family and consult old records for highlights of their life. They then should begin to put the material into story form. The Society suggests the following items for use as a guideline in preparing the material:

- I. When and why your family came to the county.
 1. How old were you?
 2. Include all generations important to your story.
 3. Where they learned of the County. Where located in County.
 4. Related events and circumstances.
 5. Your childhood, health, accidents, playmates, trips, brothers and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors, relatives you remember, finances that influenced your lifestyle.
 6. School days: Schools attended, teachers, special activities, achievements, humorous situations, who or what influenced you?
- II. Activities:
 1. Vacations
2. Jobs: What did you or your parents do for a living? What business and neighbor problems affected you?
 3. Sports
 4. Tasks at home
 5. Fun and funny situations
 6. Transportation
 7. Courtship and Marriage: Where you met, proposal, wedding, parties, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws.
 8. Married life: Settling down, your new home, housekeeping, joys and sorrows.
- Vocation: Training, promotions, achievements, etc.
- III. Avocations:
 1. What did you do for recreation?
 2. Civic and Political activities.
 3. Church: Activities, influence
 4. Hobbies
 5. Travels
 6. Family landmarks and historical sites.
 - IV. Remembrance of unique family experiences.
 1. Special celebrations
 2. Holidays: Christmas, birthdays, etc.
 3. Ancestors: Impressions of those you knew and others you heard about
 4. Hardships
 5. Remembered impressions of the land and people
 6. Problems: Water? Dirt? Animals?
 7. Humorous incidents. Frightening experiences
 8. Recollections that are unique to your family.
 - V. Writing tips:
 1. If you tell what is interesting and meaningful to you, it will be more than adequate.
 2. You will not be graded. This is not a test.
 3. Any story that does not embarrass or hurt someone is acceptable.
 4. If your story is not included, the history of the County will not be complete.
 5. Do it now.

HC board president weathers '46 typhoon

One man who can empathize with victims on the Texas and Mexican coasts when Hurricane Allen blew ashore is Don McKinney, now president of the Howard County board of trustees.

In 1946, McKinney, then a sergeant assigned to the 51st Airborne Division on Guam, rode out a typhoon on the island, which was used as a home base for the B-12 bombers.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney of Howard County, Don described in great detail the effects of the typhoon.

After reassuring his parents he was OK, Don wrote:

"What you have seen in the movies is nothing.

"Our barracks stayed up but is cracked in the middle where a tree clipped it. The barracks all around us are flat and broken up. Quite a few of the guys got hurt, broken backs and etc., by flying stuff.

"It started about 12:00 and quit about 8:00. It blew all our windows in, soaked everything but we were lucky nothing blew away, as some guys had only what they had on left.

"The 7th Fighter group about two miles away is all flat. Guys really got hurt up there as they didn't have any place to go to keep from getting hit. Almost all their planes are wrecks. Our B-29s stood up OK. Their B-17s and P-47s are laying around in chunks. I don't know how

many millions of dollars of dollars have been done. No power, so we can't hear from the outside. Think Harmon Field has planes laying around.

"When the storm came, five of us went in a steel Reefer (a big ice hold) was sure cold but it was better than being crushed by a tree.

"The guys who have just come in from the state are just a bunch of kids. They were scared so bad they were running in the jungle, under beds, crying and everything else. Sure felt sorry for them as I'm an old man now. I'll be 20 the 29th of next month, as you know.

"The barracks next to us was moved this way about 15 feet.

"The trees look as if they were stripped by hail, but the wind did it. It was over 110 miles per hour at times and stronger at 7th Fighter."

Mrs. McDonald gives pictures to museum

Mrs. Cecil McDonald donated some pictures to the Heritage Museum which we are badly in need of. Also a most interesting clipping about our first air ship landing here in November 20, 1911, with big headlines reading:

"Big Spring saw the air-ship — Robert G. Fowler, the famous aviator flies in on us like a huge bird. Made a Beautiful Landing in the Presence of One of the Largest Crowds Ever Seen in This City. Was a Most Impressive Sight."

It landed at the old race track in the Cole and Strayhorn addition.

Aubrey G. Bennett of Wellton, Ariz., visiting his brother John Bennett, toured the museum.

Other guests and their

hosts visiting the museum from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Fletcher, Manhattan Beach, Calif., visiting mother Mrs. Lucille Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Fox of Beloit, Kan., visiting daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hammock and grand-daughter Allison Hammock.

Sissy Franklin McDonald of Riverside, Calif., former residents, visiting grand-daughter Danelle Arista.

Doug Read of Lubbock is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read of Coahoma.

Pat Vidal, Patterson, La., visiting her cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and son, Taylor.

Mrs. Betty J. Bahr from Auraro, Colo., and daughter Valerie visiting sister, Judy Burchett.

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Regularly 99¢
Paper filters for drip coffeemakers. Use with most 8-12-cup automatic drip coffeemakers. Box of 100. Value.

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Reg. 29.99
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3 speed — Reg. 34.99
20" Box Fan 14⁸⁸
2 speed — Reg. 19.99



1/2 price bag clearance.
Great array of summer-time and any-time bags. Casuals, dress looks, organizers, more.



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Regularly 37.99
4-lb polyester sleeping bag for warmth. Durable outer shell, soft lining for comfort. Zip 2 together for double bag.

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(AP LASERPHOTO)
QUIET PERIOD — Although Washington's Mount St. Helens seems to be quiet, scientists are intrigued by the ratio between sulfur and carbon dioxide gases coming out of the mountain. It is hoped that the measurements might help to predict future eruptions of the volcano.

More women attending college for first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of women attending college in the United States has surpassed that of men for the first time since World War II, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

The biggest change, said the bureau, was the large number of women aged 35 and over attending college. Among people under 35 the number of men and women enrolled is almost equal.

Laws prohibiting discrimination against women in enrollment and the pressure for extra education to compete for jobs were cited as major reasons for the increase by Jane Wells-Schooley, vice president of the National Organization for Women.

The figures are included in the bureau's report on the social and economic characteristics of school enrollment in 1979, the most current statistics available.

According to that report, there were 5.90 million women of all ages enrolled fulltime in colleges in 1979, compared to 5.48 million men. Fulltime students aged 34 or younger included 4.99 million men and 4.98 million women.

That compares to 5.22 million men and only 3.87 million women under 35 enrolled in colleges in 1972, when the Higher Education Act went into effect outlawing discrimination against women in college admissions.

The increase "is explained by the fact that even though they are not terribly strong, present laws help," commented Ms. Wells-Schooley.

Among students aged 35 and over, women outnumbered men 914,000 to 487,000, the census report said.

The NOW vice president termed that statistic "a phenomenon of the time."

"We are in a two-wage-earner economy, frankly, I think, to keep the country from depression," she said. She added that she feels that the 59 percent added income from women working in a family is the reason "we are experiencing a recession instead of a depression."

"A recent survey by the Commission on Civil Rights showed that for the same job women must have greater skills or educational accomplishment than males," said Ms. Wells-Schooley, meaning that they need to seek additional education to compete for jobs with men.

Both Ms. Wells-Schooley and the census report cited a sharp increase in the number of part-time college students as people, particularly women, seek to increase their skills to compete for jobs, while continuing to work.

"Of the 2.3 million student increase in college enrollment from 1972 to 1979, one-half of the new students were part-time students 25 years old and older," said the census report.

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Gas tax may be upped, state comptroller says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas legislators probably will be asked to add three cents per gallon to the state gasoline tax when they meet in January.

Texas now pay five cents a gallon tax, the lowest in the nation. Revenue from that tax has dropped as cars have become more efficient.

"I look for the Legislature to attempt to increase the gasoline tax. How much it will be, whether it will be one cent, two cents, or three cents, I don't know. But as a general rule Texas is about three cents lower than any other state in the country," Bullock said on State Capitol Dataline, a production of the Wendell Mayes Radio Stations.

He said a request for a three-cent hike seems likely. Other state revenues have

also dropped in recent months, but Bullock said Texas is still faring well.

"If you gauge the economy of Texas by the amount of tax money brought in, you find that Texas is in better shape than any other state in the country," Bullock said.

"Sales tax is a pretty good barometer of our economy. It has not taken a large dip as it has in other states. The last two months were 20 percent above what it was a year ago," he said.

Drops have been noticed in motor vehicle sales tax, with 49 new car dealers folding in the state this year. About one-third of the cars now sold in Texas are foreign-made, probably costing less than domestic cars and therefore bringing in less tax, according to the comptroller.

Utility tax income has also dropped as homes become more efficient.

"It's less tax money to the state yet it's to the good of the state," he said.

Bullock said the latest estimate shows the Legislature will have a \$500 million state surplus to allocate when it meets in January, but that money might not go a long way.

"State employees have received the blessings of the governor on their pay increase. That's over \$100

million right there. And teachers are very definitely going to get some pay raise. Then the governor says he wants to give back to the people a billion dollars in taxes. When you put your pencil to it, it just doesn't all add up," he said.

Bullock said he plans to expand his department's efforts to collect taxes from out-of-state companies that do business in Texas. The comptroller's office will open branches in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago in the coming months.

"We hope over next the four years we will audit every company in Texas and every company out of Texas does business in Texas if they gross \$300,000 or more a year. I think that is going to bring in quite a sum of money," he said.

Soviet sub hazard is protested

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet ships defied Japanese authorities Saturday and towed a disabled nuclear submarine through Japan's territorial waters. Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called the violation an "unfriendly act" and said a strong protest would be lodged with the Soviets.

Japan, whose relations with the Soviets already are strained, had ordered the submarine to stay clear of its claimed 12-mile limit unless the Soviets could assure them the sub was neither leaking radioactive material nor carrying nuclear weapons.

Tests by specially-equipped Japanese ships did not detect unusual amounts of radiation in the sub's wake. But with the memory of the nuclear devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki still very much alive, the Japanese remain extremely wary of all nuclear weaponry.

A Soviet Embassy official told the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo on Saturday there was no danger of a radiation leak and asked permission for the submarine to pass through a 20-mile-wide strait in the Ryukyu island chain.

Japanese officials, evidently unsatisfied by the explanation, refused.

But a few hours later the submarine and its escorting vessels, including a sub tender and a tanker, passed through the channel between Okinoerabu and Yoron islands, ignoring warnings from a Japanese patrol boat.

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Dicorree wants to attract workers

Woman breaks labor's inner circle

CHICAGO (AP) — Joyce Danner Miller has spent nearly all her work life as a lone woman surrounded by men. So, becoming the first woman to crack the American labor movement's inner circle of leadership causes her little discomfort.

"This is no different for me," the 52-year-old labor activist and feminist said after her election last week to the 39-member executive council of the AFL-CIO. "I'm used to being in a sea of men."

But her election will make an important difference, she believes, to the nation's 7 million unionized women.

Ms. Miller, a divorced mother of three, also expects to be something of a beacon

for attracting the nation's 33 million non-union women into the labor movement.

"It gives recognition to the number of women who have come into unions and encourages them to become more active in the leadership," said Ms. Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers.

For the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO, the election of Ms. Miller to its policy-setting council is a recognition of the tidal wave of women who entered the work force during the 1970s, providing organized labor with its major source of growth.

Until last week, the AFL-CIO and its antecedent labor federations had existed 99 years without a woman at a top policy-making level.

The federation's leadership would have remained all-male even longer had AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland not persuaded the council to make a special

exception for Ms. Miller by abandoning its policy of limiting membership to union presidents — a rule that effectively kept women from being considered.

A native of Chicago, she studied at the University of Chicago, where she obtained a master's degree in adult education in 1951. Inspired

by a professor who had been education director of the old American Federation of Labor, she decided then to pursue a labor career.

"I wanted to make a contribution to our society. I knew I would never make for a revolution, but if I could change 10 lives, I'd feel I really accomplished something," she recalled.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Grace Lanell Overton Evans, undivided 5.21 percent interest in section 4, block 32, T-2 S.

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Grace Lanell Overton Evans, under trust agreement for Danny Evans, 5.21 percent interest in the surface ownership of section 4, block 32, T-2 S.

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Grace Lanell Overton Evans, in trust for Matthew Evans, 5.21 percent interest in section 4, block 32, T-2 S.

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Mary Lou Overton, 5.24 percent interest in section 8, block 32, T-2 S, surface rights only.

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Jesse L. Overton, in trust for Candy Overton, 5.24 percent interest in section 8, block 32, T-2 S.

Jesse W. Overton, et ux. to Jesse L. Overton, in trust for Wesley Overton, 5.24 percent interest in section 8, block 32, T-2 S.

William C. Reed, et ux. to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc., 1000 Colonial Hills Addition.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc. to Travis Fryar, lot 18, block 1, Colonial Hills Addition.

Polly Springs and Roy Burnett to Curtis Wayne White, lot 18, block 2, Wright's Airport Addition.

Eric Ann Carlton and Tina Merrill, to Willie Lewis Garrett, north 70 feet of lot 2, and the south 20 feet of lot 3, block 1, Indian Hills Addition.

Basin Sales, Inc., to Bill Chrene, part of the north part of section 44, block 32, T-1 N.

Harvey L. Adams, et ux. to Larry Williams Christensen, et ux., a 8.582 acre tract of land out of the NW 4 of section 47, block 34, T-3 N, surface rights only.

Ray Don Williams, et ux. to J. D. Nelson, et ux., lots 14 and 15, block 1, Amended Price Addition.

George Foster, et ux. to Johnny Tidwell, et ux., part of the NW 4 of section 34, block 32, T-1 N.

Big Spring to Edward Brumley, N 2 of lot 10, block 13, Brennan Addition.

Thorp Addition.

Gordon Wheelers, to Nelvin Altom and Babe Altom, lots 18 through 21, block 7, South Haven.

Carlton A. Clark, et ux. to David W. Higgins, et ux., lot 3, block 5, Worth Peeter Subdivision No. 2, City of Big Spring.

Carl Walters, et ux. to Lovella Aguirre Perez, lot 7, block 2, LaLoma Addition.

Clayton W. Bettie, et ux. to Gaynell McGinnis, lot 8, block 22, Monticello Addition.

Big Spring to Texas, 018 acre tract, part of lot 12, block 5, Amended Boydstun Addition.

James R. Graves, et ux. to O. B. Hughes, et ux., a 1 acre tract of land out of a 10 acre tract, lot 4, NE 4 of section 33, block 32, T-1 N, surface rights only.

Albert Gene Wilson, to Wanda Kay Wilson, lot 9, block 7, Douglass Addition.

Everett Wegman, et ux. to Kimbell McCurry, et ux., south 2 feet of lot 10, block 13, Brennan Addition.

Kimbell L. McCurry, et ux. to Richard A. Schwarz, et ux., N 2 of lot 8, all of lot 9, block and the south 2 feet of lot 10, block 13, Brennan Addition.

Melvin C. McGee, et ux. to James R. Teeler, et ux., a 1.39 acre tract out of the SW 4 of section 44, block 31, T-1 N, surface rights only.

Garland G. Griffith, to James Norman, et ux., two tracts out of section 12, block 33, T-1 S.

Pamela Jean Bartlett, to Jeffrey G. Bartlett, lot 14, block 7, Stanford Park Addition.

Union Warren Savings Bank to Administrator of Veterans Affairs, United States of America, part of NW 4 of section 34, block 32, T-1 N.

Eleanor M. Barnhill, to Herman Larry Franklin, et ux., lot 33, block 5, Douglass Addition.

Bobby Joseph McCracken to Bonnie Ruth Bennett, tract 1, north 2.46 acres of the W 2 3 of section 7, block 32, T-2 N, tract 2, N 2 of W 2 3 of section 7, and the W 2 3 of section 18, block 32, T-2 N, tract 3, north 95.160 of NW 4 of section 42, block 32, T-2 N, tract 4, lots 10 through 12, block 8, Earle Addition, tract 7, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 2, block 13, Original town.

Herman Alexander McCall, Jr., et ux. to Bert Eugene Black, Opal Lee Black, 83 acre of NW 4 of section 34, block 32, T-1 N, and a 1 acre tract from same location.

Ronald Williamson, et ux. to Major F. Stewart, et ux., lot 20, block 3,



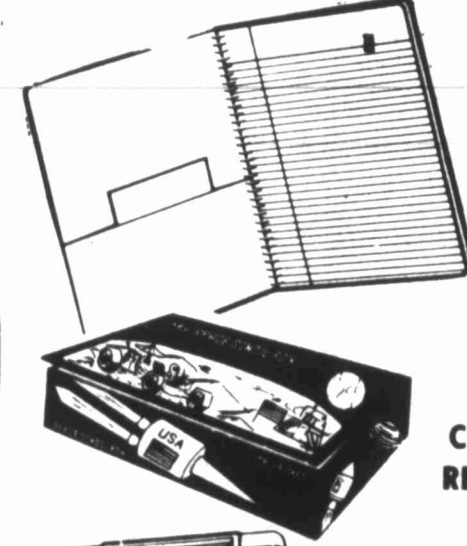
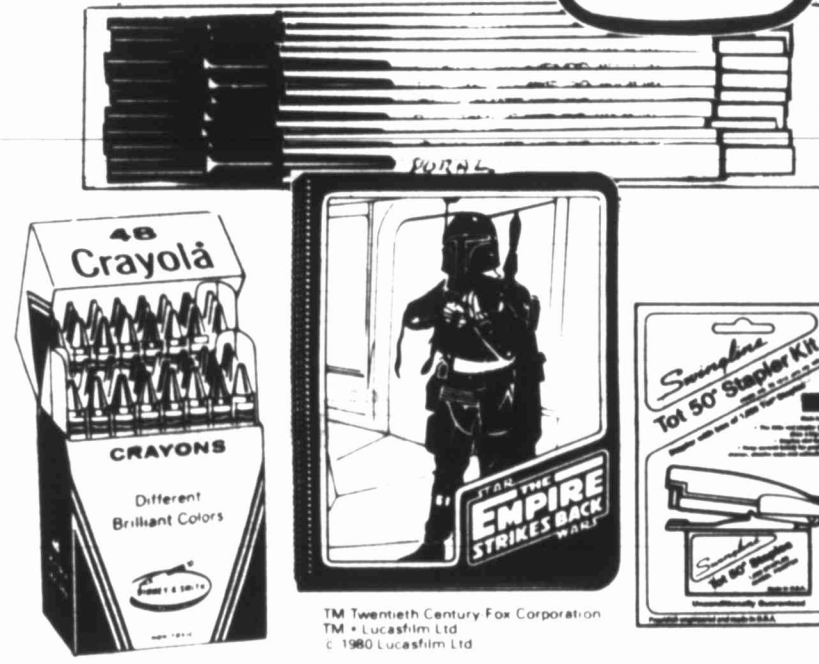
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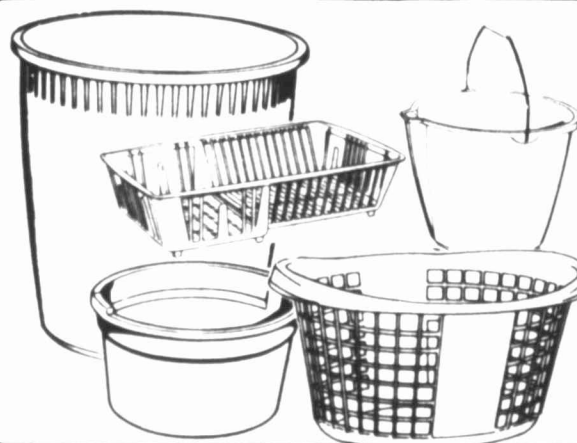
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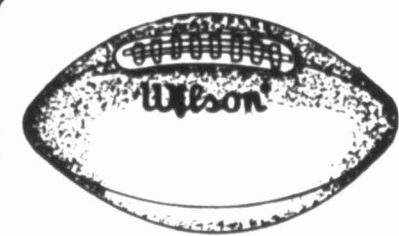
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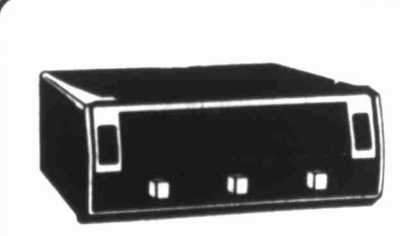
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Hall sings here today

'Big' John Hall, who has a singing voice to match his 6-4 frame, will sing several songs at the First Baptist Church's evening services today. The service gets under way at 6 p.m.

The program will be open to the public and visitors are welcome. Care for pre-school youngsters will be provided for those in need of it.

Hall is considered one of the world's most outstanding solo vocalists in the evangelical realm.

Many of his tapes and records can be found in book and music stores throughout the country. One of his most recent recordings, 'Celebration of Praise,' made live at Meadowland, before an audience of more than 3,000.



PROMOTING THE CAUSE — Cheerleaders at Big Spring High School, who will take leading roles in Monday night's Back-to-School Rally, scheduled as another in a series of Starlight Special programs in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park, hang a BSHS supportive ribbon on Frank Wentz. Wentz coordinates

the summer programs for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The program gets under way at 8 p.m. From the left, the girls are Debbie Fulcher, Laura Warren, Shana Hohertz, Brenda Trevino and Charlotte Bell.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Harris, new principal, girls' coach on program

Appearing on the program of the Back-to-School Pep Rally in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, starting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, will be the new head football coach of the Big Spring High School Steers, Ralph Harris, and Patty Purser, the new Steerette Volleyball coach.

William McQueary, the new high school principal at Big Spring Senior High Principal, will be a special guest at the Rally.

Coach Harris started his coaching career as a junior

high school football coach in the Big Spring Independent School District and, since that time, has led Sealy football teams to a state championship in recent years.

Patty Purser is not new to Big Spring. She attended and graduated from Big Spring Senior High School.

The new high school principal, William McQueary, comes to Big Spring from New Caney, where he has been the high school principal.

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Spaceship sails toward Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, the spaceship that unveiled the colorful mysteries of Jupiter last year, turned its cameras Saturday on yet another mysterious world — golden Saturn and its shimmering nest of rings.

"There's kind of a before-the-curtain-goes-up sort of feeling" at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission headquarters, said Voyager scientist Torrence V. Johnson. "We really are going in and looking at a totally new place."

The spacecraft was described this week as healthy though a bit battered after covering 1.26 billion miles since beginning its roundabout tour of the solar system nearly three years ago.

"There doesn't seem to be anything that's going to cause a compromise to the mission," said deputy project manager Raymond L. Heacock of JPL. "It looks like we'll get everything we planned out of the Saturn encounter."

Voyager 1, still 66 million miles from Saturn and racing along at 45,650 mph, is to sail within 78,000 miles of the ringed planet Nov. 12.

The ship's collection of cameras and instruments began systematically studying Saturn on Saturday as the \$500 million mission moved officially into its "observatory phase." Photographs of the planet will begin trickling into the JPL sometime Saturday, officials said.

The trip promises dramatic close-up views of the churning gas clouds that form the planet's surface. Saturn, with 95 times the Earth's mass, is a gigantic ball of hydrogen and helium swirling about a dense rocky core.

"I think the rings are a sure-fire certainty for being a smash hit," Johnson said. "It's hard to look at a picture of Saturn without getting turned by those rings ... and we're going to get some spectacular pictures of them."

The five — probably six — rings are less than three miles thick, but they may spread over

400,000 miles of space. The three brightest can easily be seen from Earth with a small telescope.

Johnson said they're probably made mostly of dirty ice cubes about the size of baseballs that orbit the planet like countless tiny moons. Voyager's 10 instruments will try to confirm their composition and look for variations in the size of particles and their density in the rings.

After its close encounter, Voyager 1 will begin an endless journey out of the solar system and into the depths of space.

The ship carries a gold-plated recording of the "Sounds of Earth," complete with greetings from President Carter, on the off-chance some distant civilization might someday spot the curious little craft coasting silently among the stars.

The ship's identical twin, Voyager 2, is trailing along behind. It's due at Saturn a year from now and is expected to probe deeper into the solar system to take mankind's first good look at the planet Uranus in 1986.

Hurricane underlines need

Insured property damage low

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen dealt a comparatively light blow to insured property in South Texas but the storm underlined the need for a coastal evacuation plan, two legislative subcommittees were told Saturday.

"There is no plan by state agencies for the evacuation of any coastal cities. At that point, it all goes to hell in a basket," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston. "No one knows what they're doing or where they're going."

Schwartz was among subcommittee members from the House Insurance Committee and Senate Natural Resources Committee conducting a joint hearing on the storm's damages.

Figures released by the Texas Insurance Industry show the eight counties hit hardest by the storm two weeks ago suffered \$53.1 million in insured property losses.

Those figures are \$10 million higher than earlier estimates, said Frank Lewis of the American Insurance Association property disaster services.

The damage report covered Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Jim Wells, Aransas, Kleberg, Nueces and San Patricio counties. The estimate covers dwellings, mobile homes, vehicles and private boats but does not include flood damage or losses to commercial vessels, offshore oil rigs or

agricultural crops. The total compares to \$300 million in insured property losses from Hurricane Celia in 1970.

Gov. Bill Clements said he thought, when all damages are added up, Hurricane Allen likely will have caused \$600 million in losses.

Allen threatened to be the worst storm of the century with winds of 170 mph expected at landfall.

The storm weakened before it struck the Texas coast but sent an estimated 300,000 coastal residents scurrying inland.

Many evacuated voluntarily while the communities of Galveston, South Padre Island and Port Isabel ordered everyone to higher

ground. Schwartz said state agencies and local police should have authority to coordinate traffic control along evacuation routes.

Many Corpus Christi residents headed for San Antonio, where there were shelters available, but what is usually a 2½-hour trip took 5 to 7 hours, said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"There was a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 281 that was a 15-mile-long parking lot," Schwartz said.

The Texas Highway Department and the Department of Public Safety need legislative power to order sheriffs and police chiefs to mobilize personnel along escape paths, Schwartz said.

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Chapel choir gives program

The sanctuary choir and music department of the New Life Covenant Chapel will be featured in the Starlight Specials, beginning at 8 o'clock this evening in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

The diversified music will feature country gospel such as, "Lord, I've Never Been This Homesick Before," along with contemporary gospel featuring, "He's Alive," by Palles Holm; "All in the Name of Jesus" and "Make Me An Instrument." Old-time pentecostal singing and worship will center around choir songs as, "Oh, I Want To See Him," "He That Overcometh" and "I Feel The Spirit Movin'."

Don Cobb and Roy Pozos, associated with the gospel music department of the Federal Briston, will then join selected choir members to bring the audience a taste of black gospel music with "Goin' Up Yonder" by Walter Hawkins and "Somebody Told Me" by Andre Crouch.

Pot possession guilt confessed

Luis Martinez, 1510 Oriole, entered a plea of guilt to possession of marijuana in 118th District Court Wednesday.

Martinez received an eight-year probated sentence from District Judge Jim Gregg at 1:40 p.m.

Martinez was arrested July 31 and bond was set at \$5,000.

In Today Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

Homeowners urged to check turfgrass for white grubs

By DAVID G. FOSTER Extension Agent Entomology-Pest Management Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton, and Reagan Counties

Now is the time for homeowners in Howard County to check turfgrass areas in their home landscape for white grub infestations, according to David Foster, Extension Agent-Entomology-Pest Mgt. This soil insect is a very destructive pest of turfgrasses in homelawns, especially Bermudagrass and St. Augustine. This soil insect attacks the roots of the grass plants and when their numbers become excessive in a lawn, feeding activity of the insect can result in severe damage to the turfgrass.

The adults, known as May or June beetles, are about ½ to ¾ inch long and vary from light brown to black in coloration. The adults emerge from the soil in turfgrass areas in late spring or early summer, mate and start laying eggs in June or early July in turfgrass areas.

Eggs are laid in the soil and usually require about 2 to 3 weeks to hatch. The egg-laying period average about 30 days. The larvae or grub worms are white with brown heads and the hind part of their bodies are smooth and shiny with dark body contents showing through. They usually lie in a curled position. The grubs feed on the roots and underground stems of grasses and other plants and in warm weather usually stay within one to three inches below the soil surface.

For effective control of white grubs in turfgrass areas, insecticide application must be applied to the infested areas when the white grubs are less than ½ inch in body length. In order to determine proper time to

apply insecticide applications, it is essential that turfgrass areas be checked periodically in the month of July and August for white grub infestations.

To check for white grubs take a shovel and cut a one square foot section of sod and examine all the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches for white grubs. After examination, soil and sod should be put back in place. Examine several spots in the turfgrass area. White grubs normally are not distributed evenly in turfgrass areas because of a suspected aggregation on the part of females at the time of egg-laying. Therefore, several samples should be taken in order to make certain that an infestation justifies treatment.

An insecticide treatment usually is justified when more than 4 grubs per square foot are found. Diazinon and dursban are the insecticides suggested for control of white grubs in turfgrass areas in West Texas.

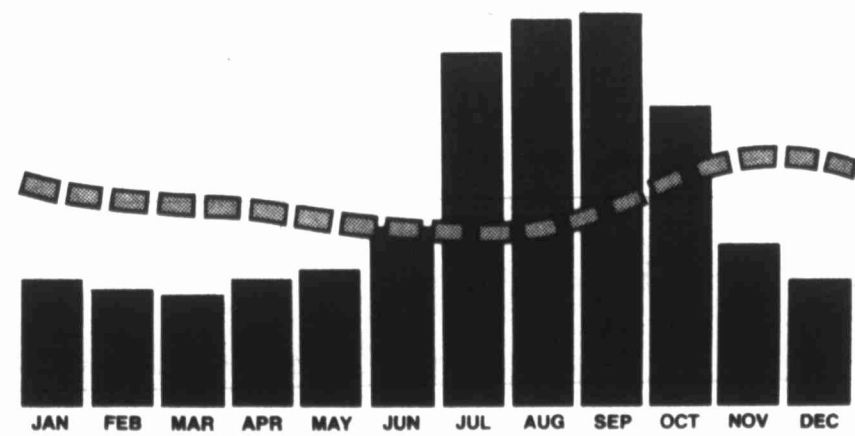
The granular formulation of diazinon is usually easier for the homeowner to apply and to wash into the soil than the liquid or spray formulation. When granules are used, the suggested rate is 1 pound of 14 percent granules or 2.5 pounds of 5 percent granules or 6 pounds of 2 percent granules per 1,000 square feet of turfgrass area. After application of the granules, the treated turfgrass area should be dragged with a tow sack, water hose, etc., to knock the granules down near the soil surface. Then apply enough irrigation water to wash the insecticide into the soil (½ to 1 inch of irrigation water).

When liquid formulations of diazinon are used, follow the recommended dosage rate listed on the LABEL of

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Former Marine wants Chinese friend stateside

AUTRYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — It's been more than 30 years since William Bullard last saw the young Chinese boy he called Charlie Two-Shoes.

It was on the airstrip at Tsin Tao in 1947 and the Marines of Love Company, 2nd Division, were pulling out of China. They were going home to that place they called "Stateside," the place they described to Charlie countless times.

Charlie Two-Shoes was not his real name, but it was as close as the Marines could come to pronouncing Isui Chih-shih. Charlie was just another Chinese waif whose mother offered him up to the Americans as they passed along a rural road in the early 1940s.

The Marines became mother and father to the young boy. They fed him and clothed him; they taught him English and saw that he was properly educated in a

nearby missionary school.

"He ate with us, slept with us and wore our uniforms cut down to fit him," remembers Bullard, now a Sampson County insurance salesman and farmer. "He was like our little brother."

When they left him, Charlie stood on the tarmac and cried: "You'll send back for me, won't you?" The big, strapping Marines had tears in their eyes as they waved goodbye and promised to send for him soon.

But the Marines went home, got married and started their own families. Every so often, they would remember with a pang the little boy named Charlie Two-Shoes.

And, then, there was a letter last month to Bullard — from Charlie.

"Do you remember your old buddy in China," he wrote. "Do you ever think of little Charlie ... thanks to God and

the deed of pure friendship between our two great countries we are able to get in touch now."

Charlie is 45 now, an agricultural college graduate, a husband and the father of two boys and a girl. And he wants to come to "Stateside" to live.

But it's not simple. There are reams of red tape to cut through, diplomatic chasms to cross, and finances to consider.

"I don't know where I'll get the money, but I will, somehow. It would be worth whatever it costs to America and this community. That's what we're supposed to stand for," said Bullard.

He figures it will take about \$3,000 to bring Charlie and his 10-year-old son to the United States. Until he can get settled in his new life, Charlie will leave his wife and two

other children in China.

Already, Bullard has resolved the housing problem; he renovated an old house on his farm for Charlie to live in. And he's mailed off the official letter of invitation that must be sent to three embassies.

"I know that Charlie has a lot of friends out there who don't know about his plight, and I know they would help if they knew," Bullard said. "Once you've been a Marine, well, you're always a Marine and we always help our own. Charlie's a Marine because we made him one."

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Abilene oilman Jack Grimm: The businessman adventurer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people use their spare time to clean closets or hook rugs. Jack Grimm tries to get photos of the Loch Ness monster or find the Titanic.

"Some people enjoy tennis or golf or fishing," he said Friday. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction from exploring the unknown."

Grimm, 55, a Texas oilman, is the consummate wild-catter. After serving as a Marine in the South Pacific during World War II, he picked up a geology degree from the University of Oklahoma. When he married Jackie Crain, they spent their honeymoon prospecting for gold in an area of old Spanish diggings in California.

After he founded the Grimm Oil Co. in 1951, the first 25 exploratory wells turned up dry. The 26th was a gusher — and so were 27 of the next 33 as Grimm rode the oil flow to his first several million.

"It takes luck and skill, in that order," he once said. Grimm knows all about luck. He lost \$10,000 in the World Series of Poker in 1977. Last year he went back and won \$40,000.

Besides high stakes poker and oil wells, his gambles in the past decade have included financing and participating in expeditions to find Noah's Ark in Turkey and get photos of the Loch Ness monster in Scotland.

He has offered \$500,000 for the first conclusive photos of Bigfoot, and he personally went to Israel to investigate reports of miracle healing.

Those past adventures were inconclusive at best. But now, Grimm believes he may have made the biggest find of them all — the wreck of the "unsinkable" Titanic, a luxury liner that carried 1,500 of its 2,200 maiden-voyage passengers to a North Atlantic grave 68 years ago.

"I can't say for sure, but I think we've found it," he said. Damage to equipment in rough seas earlier this month kept the 39 sailors and scientists aboard the expedition

vessel H.J.W. Fay from getting proof positive that they have found the vessel 300 miles off Newfoundland in a canyon 12,000 feet under water.

But Grimm, unable to join the expedition as a result of those same rough seas, is confident enough to vow funding for a second mission next spring or summer — not only to find the Titanic, but also to salvage valuables ranging from passengers' diamonds to nautical antiques.

Grimm said, however, that he will not raise the Titanic. "It's too big," he said. "What would you do with it if you got it up? You'd have to tow it 1,000 miles to get it to New York. Besides, it is the tomb for 1,500 souls. It shouldn't be disturbed."

Grimm, looking and talking like a well-tailored Abilene businessman instead of a rakish adventurer, said he regards the Titanic, Bigfoot, Loch Ness and Noah's Ark expeditions much like wildcat oil drilling.

"Same gamble," he said. "It's a treasure hunt." He said he expects a book and movie about the expedition to earn back the more than \$1 million he has spent so far to locate the Titanic.

But under prodding, Grimm conceded that he gets a special kick in being able to use his money to chase the few great remaining mysteries of modern life.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to do these projects and share them with the world," he said. "A lot of people live vicariously through my adventures. I enjoy that. To me, life is a series of adventures."

After finding the Titanic, Grimm said, his major project will be a park and western wildlife preserve in Buffalo Gap, Texas, where he plans to commission a stone carving of the history of the buffalo in a 40-foot limestone ledge atop a mesa.

"It will be the largest stone carving in the world," he said. "Three times larger than Mt. Rushmore."

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MARK FIDRYCH 0-2 IS 2-1 LIFETIME AGAINST TWINS



(AP LASERPHOTO)

RECORD UNCHANGED — The scoreboard tells the story in the first inning that was the same at game's end: Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych was unable to notch his first win (against the Minnesota Twins Friday night) in his third start since his return. Fidrych was lifted after 7½ innings whereupon the game was tied. The Twins went on to win it 6-5.

Wills success important for black managers

The appointment of Maury Wills as manager of the Seattle Mariners is a two-edged sword.

On the one hand it offers the opportunity for a black man to call the shots for a major league team, an event all too infrequent in baseball. On the other hand, it could be a no-win situation unless Mariners management has the patience necessary to build a winner.

It is patience that Hall of Famer Monte Irvin believes will be the key for Wills in Seattle.

"I hope they give him a chance to build and stay with it for awhile," said Irvin. "If that's not their intention, then it's a big mistake. You've got to have material, something to work with. Given talent, he'll succeed, but it takes time."

The word from baseball bird dogs is that the Mariner farm system has some good, young players a few years away from the majors. Irvin hopes they reach Seattle in time for Wills. "I expect him to do well, given a chance," he said. "I'm sure this gives Frank Robinson hope that he'll get another chance."

Wills is the third black manager. Robinson managed 2½ seasons at Cleveland and Larry Doby had a half season with the Chicago White Sox. Being only No. 3 creates extra pressure. Irvin felt the same kind of pressure when he reached the majors in 1949, two years after Jackie Robinson became big league baseball's first black player.

"I was lucky," Irvin said. "I was 28 when Jackie broke in. I was still young enough to get to the majors." Irvin, now an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, has just completed his third year as "commissioner" of the St. Regis Paper Company's Math Baseball League. It is an opportunity for him to work with kids learning basic math in a baseball setting and he loves it.

Irvin developed his baseball talent in the Negro leagues where he played with some great players. Many of them, like Doby, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Sam Jethroe and Hank Thompson, advanced to the majors with him. But others were left behind, too old to make it, cheated of the opportunity by their age and a caste system that made them America's second class citizens.

Veeck sells Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck says the new owners of the Chicago White Sox will be able to "produce a better brand of baseball" than he and his partners could because they will be able to buy players instead of having to sell them.

The White Sox board of directors Friday approved the sale of the American League franchise for \$20 million to Youngstown, Ohio, shopping mall magnate Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. and his daughter, Rose Denise DeBartolo York.

The sale is subject to approval by Sox stockholders and the other American League owners, but Veeck, president of the team, said that was a "mere formality."

Veeck, who put together a group which purchased the club five years ago for about \$11 million and prevented a move to Seattle, said the new owners would be able to "stabilize" the franchise and make it more "competitive."

The White Sox are 51-68 and in fifth place in the AL West Division.

In a statement issued through Louisiana Downs race track in Shreveport, La. — one of his other holdings — DeBartolo also sounded an optimistic note about the future of the franchise.

"We will expend every effort to revive the hopes of Chicagoans in redeveloping a vital, pennant-seeking baseball team," he said.

Vince Bartimo, president and general manager of Louisiana Downs, said he expected approval of the stockholders and the league to be all but automatic.

"The DeBartolo family has received a clean bill of health from the National Football League, the National Hockey League, and its reputation is impeccable," he said.

DeBartolo's son owns the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL and the family owns the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL and three thoroughbred horse tracks.

Although DeBartolo was quoted recently as saying he would keep the team in Chicago if his bid to buy the Sox was successful, Bartimo said DeBartolo was not compelled to keep the team in Chicago as a condition of purchase.

"There are no restrictions on the flexibility of the corporation regarding the franchise," Bartimo said in a telephone interview. "Mr. DeBartolo does not make purchases with strings attached."

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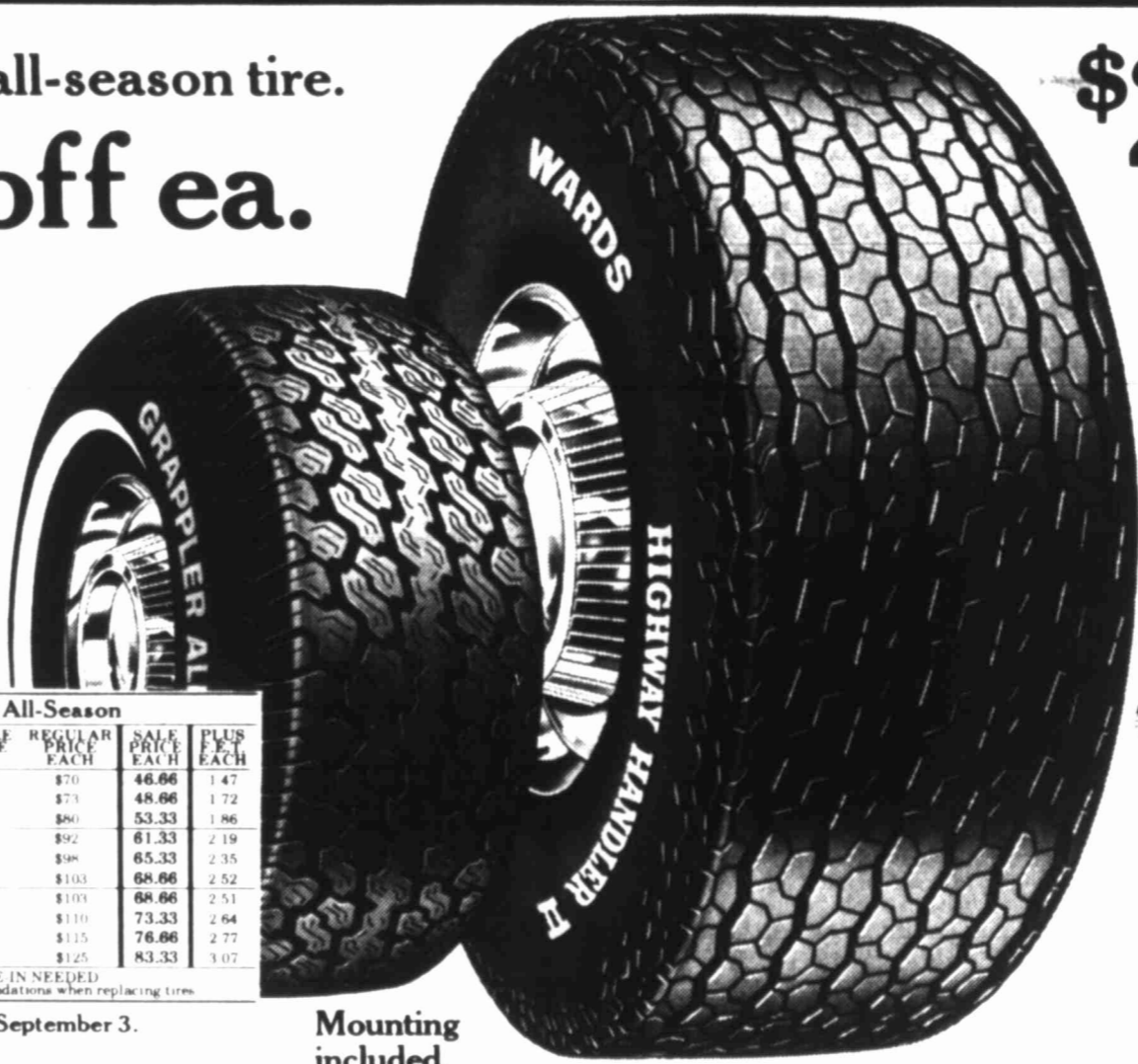
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P19575R 14	FR78 14	\$92	61.33	2.19
P20575R 14	FR78 14	\$98	65.33	2.35
P21575R 14	GR78 14	\$103	68.66	2.52
P20575R 15	FR78 15	\$103	68.66	2.51
P21575R 15	GR78 15	\$110	73.33	2.64
P22575R 15	HR78 15	\$115	76.66	2.77
P23575R 15	LR78 15	\$125	83.33	3.07

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McEnroe's slump caused by Wimbledon loss?

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, a first-round loser in his last tournament and admittedly worried about his game, will begin defense of his U.S. Open tennis title against unheralded 23-year-old Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France.

McEnroe is seeded second for the Open, which carries total prize money of \$684,082 and begins Tuesday at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow. The No. 1 seed is five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, who will start his quest for his

first U.S. Open title against another unknown, Guillermo Aubone of Argentina.

Tracy Austin, the defending champion and top-seeded woman, drew Anne Smith as her first-round opponent, while second-seeded Martina Navratilova was paired against Lena Sandin of Sweden.

The Open pairings were announced Thursday, a day that saw the 21-year-old McEnroe still trying to pick up the pieces following his stunning first-round loss to John Austin in the \$75,000

Atlanta Open Wednesday night.

"I've just got to get my head together," said McEnroe, who was beaten 7-6, 6-4. "I can't seem to get up for tournaments since Wimbledon (when McEnroe lost to Borg in a classic five-set final). I've played too many matches and I haven't practiced enough, and it's showing. Certainly, this won't help my confidence any in the Open."

Injuries could also play a role in the Open, which offers first prizes of \$46,000 to the

men's and women's singles champions. McEnroe has been bothered by a sprained right ankle, an injury that forced him to withdraw from the Canadian Open two weeks ago. But he said that ankle was no factor in his poor play at Atlanta.

"It was fine," he said. "I wish I could use that as an excuse, but I can't. I just playing badly."

Borg also has an injury problem. He suffered a sprained right knee in practice for the Canadian Open, played well in

reaching the final of that tournament, then had to withdraw from his match against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia when the knee injury flared up. He is resting this week.

Among the other top men, third-seeded Jimmy Connors drew as his first-round opponent a qualifier to be determined, No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina drew Warren Maher of Australia and No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis was matched against Vince VanPatten, son of actor Dick VanPatten.

Possibly the toughest draw among the seeded men went to No. 8 Eddie Dibbs, who was paired against veteran U.S. Davis Cupper Bob Lutz. Lutz used to be known as a doubles specialist with Stan Smith, but he won two singles titles this summer.

Among the women, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd drew Kim Sands as her first-round opponent, No. 4 Evonne Goolagong was matched against Glynis Coles of Britain and No. 5 Wendy Turnbull of Australia drew a first-round bye.



Wahoo!!!! — Wahoo McDaniel (above) will be the featured attraction tomorrow night when Southwest Championship comes to Garrett Coliseum. Wahoo, former Midland High All-Starter, Oklahoma Sooner All-American and All-Pro with New York Jets and Miami Dolphins in the 60s, will battle with Tully Blanchard for the Southwest heavyweight title in the main event. Blanchard, a college football star at West Texas State, is undoubtedly going to give the popular McDaniel an exciting bout for local wrestling fans.

ABC has creme of the 1980 pro football battles

By The Associated Press

The National Football League may be attempting to achieve parity with balanced schedules for its teams, but there is no such equality for its three television networks. Looking toward the 1980 season, opening in two weeks, ABC has the strongest schedule,

CBS the weakest with NBC somewhere in the middle.

Strong teams make strong schedules, and in 19 of ABC's 20 prime-time games, at least one of the teams made the playoffs last year. Only the Oakland-Seattle matchup Nov. 17 involves two non-playoff teams, and that

game, on paper, certainly isn't a clinker.

Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh is on ABC three times, and so are Houston, Dallas, San Diego, Los Angeles, Miami, New England, Denver and Oakland. The 11th season of the popular Monday night

series — can you imagine an entertainment show holding down the same slot for so long? — kicks off with arch-rivals Dallas and Washington Sept. 8.

There are no late-season slouches, either. ABC's final five games are Denver-Oakland Dec. 1; Pittsburgh-Houston Dec. 4; New England-Miami Dec. 8; Dallas-Los Angeles Dec. 15, and Pittsburgh-San Diego Dec. 22.

ABC says it deserves being dealt all these aces after suffering through several jokers last season and dropping a bit in the ratings. ABC pays more money to the NFL than the other two networks for its exclusive prime-time exposure and it doesn't expect to have to pump up lifeless games.

And when ABC gets a

deadbeat game, it really hurts because prime-time competition on the other two networks is stiff. No matter what you think of Don Meredith's singing, Frank Gifford's looks or Howard Cosell's vocabulary, you would be hard-pressed to stay tuned during a runaway game or poorly played contest between a pair of dog teams.

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THE RICH GET RICHER — Pie In The Sky, the colt who won last summer's \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, looms as a major contender in the finale of the \$1,431,840 All-American Derby today. A victory in the Derby is worth a stupendous \$501,147 — which would put Pie In The Sky's career earnings over the coveted \$1 million mark. Jerry Burgess is the pilot. The valuable colt is owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas.

Female proving pool not totally masculine

By The Associated Press

What's a nice girl like Jean Balukas doing in a...shhh, not so loud...a pool hall?

"Hey, there's nothing wrong with that. The image of the game is changing," says Balukas, the defending champion this week in the women's division of the World Open Pocket Billiards Championship.

So instead of dingy, dark pool rooms full of tough-talking men in derby hats with garters on their sleeves, we've got a new look. Tournament players...yes, even the ladies...wear tuxedos and there is a general decline in the population of pool hustlers and other ne'er-do-wells.

"There are fewer of us than the men, but we're around," said Balukas. "Pool's been a men's game for a century, but that's changing, too."

Balukas is typical of the new look. She's a well-scrubbed, strawberry blonde 21-year-old, and she just

happens to be the best woman pool player around. For evidence, there are six consecutive U.S. Open titles and the fact that she is the only woman ever to qualify for the men's division of the World Open.

Tonight she gets her trial by fire in the men's side of the tournament when she plays Steve Mizerak, the billiards champion of television beer commercials.

"I just hope," said Balukas, "he doesn't start showing off."

Not too many opponents do that to her. She's been one of pool's best since she was 13 and won her first U.S. Open, beating Dorothy Wise, a 55-year-old grandmother. "I haven't lost too much since then," she said.

Among women tournament players, Balukas is like the old West gunslinger, fighting off challenges. "I like it on top and that's where I want to stay."

But in the men's division,

she's a permanent underdog, simply because women don't usually beat men in pool. Balukas does, though. In each of the three World Opens she's played, she's won at least one match against a man.

"I play a different game against them," she said. "I think I play better against men than I do against women. My game is lifted to a higher level. I know if I mess up, they're going to have me in that chair, sitting and watching."

Former slugger regains acceptance

By The Associated Press

The date is riveted in Orlando Cepeda's mind, locked there every bit as permanently as if someone had burned it in with a branding iron.

"December 12, 1975," Cepeda says slowly, remembering the warm winter's day in San Juan, Puerto Rico, when his life suddenly turned upside down.

Cepeda had been out of baseball for two years after a long, brilliant career as a

one of the game's most feared sluggers. He was a hero, welcomed back to his island home where he hoped to open a health spa as his post-baseball business. But on that one December day, the plans changed.

He remembers the chronology of events.

"I went to the airport to pick up some luggage we sent from Colombia 10 days before. They claimed they had a couple of other boxes for me."

The boxes contained marijuana and Cepeda was arrested. "I was not guilty," he says. "I pleaded not guilty."

He went to jail, serving nine months in a minimum security facility at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Those nine months changed Cepeda's life.

"In jail, I learned about myself. Before, I took things for granted, things that were vital. But I learned how important they are. And things that were big before now seem small."

A year ago, Cepeda was released from Eglin, faced with the task of rebuilding his life. A strong family helped and so did baseball, which frowns on drugs and anything even remotely related to them.

Dallas Green was the new manager of the Philadelphia

Phillies, who were drifting out of sight in the National League East at that time. He hired Cepeda as a batting instructor for two months.

At the end of the season, Cepeda left the club, not because he had done a bad job but because the Phillies had obligations to others. But Green wrote letters to baseball people, praising the job Cepeda had done. One of the letters went to Bill Veeck and the owner of the Chicago White Sox decided his team needed a batting instructor with Cepeda's credentials.

"I was really worried I would never get a chance," Cepeda says. "It has been a great experience, a great feeling coming back to baseball this year because I thought I would never be back."

Once that door was opened, Cepeda marched right through it. Quietly, he

has been an important asset to the White Sox hitters.

"I started the year really well, and I didn't know Orlando," said Molinaro. "He didn't know me that well as a hitter. He studied me when I was hitting .370 the first month, really studied me, but didn't say anything."

"When I dropped down to .280, he immediately knew what I was doing wrong — shifting my weight wrong and trying to muscle the ball."

Wayne Nordhagen is another Cepeda student.

For Cepeda, the job has been a second chance, something many people in this world never get. And for that chance, he is grateful.

"I never thought I'd be back in baseball," he says. "I never thought people would accept me. For that, I thank God and my friends and the White Sox."



SIX MORE YEARS A KING — Los Angeles Kings center Marcel Dionne, left, holds his team jersey as Kings owner Dr. Jerry Buss joins Dionne in Inglewood, Calif., news conference Wednesday. Dionne, who led the National Hockey League in scoring last season, signed a six-year contract with the Kings worth a reported \$3.6 million, the richest ever in pro hockey.

Louisiana state fair a sportsman paradise

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — It's already hard to find hotel rooms for the weekend of Oct. 18, when a glamorous \$500,000 horse race will be run and a traditional football rivalry will open the Louisiana State Fair.

"We've got them hanging from the rafters," said a spokesman for Rowdewy Inn in downtown Shreveport.

"It's really going to be bad. The room situation will be very bad," said a spokesman for the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Louisiana Downs has scheduled its Super Derby for Oct. 18, and some of the

top 3-year-olds in the country have been committed for the race.

Genuine Risk and Temperance Hill, owners of two legs of the Triple Crown, have been invited.

Louisiana Tech and Northwestern Louisiana are scheduled to play their annual contest that same Saturday at the opening of the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

A couple of hotels said they could squeeze in a few people or were not taking advance reservations for that weekend.

The few remaining rooms in the immediate area were expected to be filled soon.

The reservations clerk at the Bossier Hilton said that hotel has been full for the Oct. 18 weekend for a month or two.

"I don't know anybody who has any rooms that weekend," she said.

Another 10 hotels and motels said they were full. Two said they were filling fast.

As far away as Longview and Marshall, Texas, 35 miles west, the overflow was being felt.

A spokesman at Ramada Inn in Longview said rooms there are filling up with the overflow, but others in the two Texas towns said there are plenty of rooms left.

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MIDDLE AGE CRAZY is based on the Sonny Throckmorton song about a man "40 years old, going on 20." He's Bruce Dern, a successful Houston contractor with a wife who pumps up their sex life to keep him satisfied. But that isn't enough. His concern over aging prompts him to trade in his Olds for a Porsche and to have a fling with a Dallas cheerleader. Director John Trent and writer Carl Kleinschmitt have done a slick job of concocting a bitter comedy that is in reality a modern morality play. After experiencing the fleshly pleasures, the husband realizes that his old life wasn't so bad after all. Bruce Dern gives the best performance of his career, and Ann-Margret is ideal as his perplexed wife.

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The Schlitz Malt Liquor bull—he is a snorting success on TV

Smashing and crashing, parked cars, have people ride him and chase people to the top of telephone booths," Truitt said.

The current strong, masculine image of the product was established in 1977 and required a more dynamic use of the bull, Truitt said. It was at that time that Jeckle was introduced into the commercials, with Heckle standing by.

Owner Mitchell attends all filming sessions. "The bull only travels about eight feet before crashing through the set made of sugar glass, balsa wood and styrofoam bricks — in other words, nothing that will hurt the animal. Besides, there's always an officer from a humane organization present to make sure every precaution is taken to protect Jeckle," he said. Shots featuring the bull are staged separately from those with actors and actresses.

The chutes behind the set where Jeckle waits are darkened and filled with artificial smoke generated

by dry ice. As he demolishes the sets, each built in triplicate to ensure a good take, the smoke swirls around him.

"Jeckle is a ham," said Mitchell. "He seems to know when the cameras are running and when there are people around. He loves to demolish those sets. Each time he finishes one shot, he's really anxious to get into the chute and come through again."

Jeckle really does have a nasty disposition, according to Mitchell. "We've capitalized on his natural ability. He fits the part."

On commercial day before the cameras roll, Jeckle must be held in tow by four to six ranch hands. He also requires cows nearby to calm him, Mitchell said.

When he's not starring in commercials, Jeckle is traveling the country with the "World's Toughest Rodeo," a full-scale rodeo producer by Rodeo Productions, Ltd., and sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association (IRA).

Rodeo Productions president Steve Gander of Williamsburg, Iowa, who leases Jeckle, said he thought the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull would be a fantastic addition to his show. He contacted Mitchell, and produced his first rodeo reenactment of the Schlitz Malt Liquor commercial in October 1979.

Although Jeckle is a renowned bucking bull, he is not ridden during the rodeo. "It's his untouchable image we want to protect," Gander said. "He's bucked 95 percent of all the riders that have tried him, but we don't want to take any chances. He's just too valuable."

Jeckle will be on tour with the rodeo throughout 1980. Two guards are around at all times while on tour to protect Jeckle from hecklers, Gander said. "Jeckle's a hookin' son of a gun, but you've got to tease him to get him mad." No one has ever been hurt by the bull.

In his prime at age seven, Jeckle has another seven years to go before retirement, Mitchell said.

Kerrville Family Bluegrass Festival

No rock 'n' roll in these parts

KERRVILLE, Texas — Folks read so often in the papers these days and see on television where another outdoor festival has exploded into the news with violence, but such is not the setting for the music festivals at Kerrville which were first founded in 1972.

This coming Labor Day weekend, for example, Rod Kennedy's seventh annual Bluegrass Festival is set for August 28-31. For the past six years, this family-oriented festival has had a mixture of music fans whose ages ranged from eight to eighty, and whose backgrounds were rural and city, local and nationwide, musician and listener, and all of them

gather here for rustic camping and to hear and play that uniquely original American music known as "Bluegrass."

These days "Bluegrass" covers a lot of ground but at Kerrville it still means acoustic, unamplified music played on banjo, guitar, fiddle, mandolin, dobro guitar and string bass. That doesn't mean it is all old time music as a lot of the younger musicians are bringing in the more progressive contemporary sounds, but here the old time traditional music is respected and holds its own as the foundation of this rural-based, hard-driving and often melancholy music.

Families come camping

and listening and many of them are amateur (and not so amateur) musicians who will play under the lights a good part of the night long after the on stage concerts are over. Some of them are there to compete in the Southwestern Bluegrass Band and Banjo Championships or the International Mandolin Championships, but many are there just to listen and pick informally.

This year's roster of stars offers everyone something from the complete spectrum of bluegrass music. Traditional performers include Mac Wiseman, Larry Sparks, The Pinnacle Boys, The Bluegrass

'The Wiz' staged as final show at Fort Worth's Casa Manana

"The Wiz," a rock musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is slated as the final show, Aug. 25-30, at Casa Manana's theatre-in-the-round.

A contemporary version of L. Frank Baum's book of 1900, the musical features an all-Black cast of Broadway performers in addition to talented young people from this area. Popular since its introduction to Broadway in 1975, "The Wiz" won seven Tony Awards, including best musical, best director, best scene designer, best score, best supporting actress and actor and best choreographer.

"The Wiz" remains faithful to the original story in many ways — it takes Dorothy from Kansas to Oz and back again, and she meets familiar characters and problems. But, there the similarity ends. Time magazine calls the show "saucy with black urban humor." Its talk is jivernacular, its walk is big city strut, its dances have a blow torch frenzy and its songs range from a warm gospel glow to the rock beat of a riveter mining asphalt.

Donald Christy will direct the Casa production with Carl Hardy as the choreographer. Both worked

on the original Broadway show. Casa's Mark Walker is designing the sets.

Principal performers include Deborah Malone, Dorothy; Thomas Young, the Wiz; Weyman Thompson, Tinman; Forrest Gardner, Scarecrow; Ron Taylor, Lion; Tina Fabrik, Aunt Em-Glinda; Jo Anne Jackson, Evillene; and Nora Cole, Addaparle.

Also featured are General McArthur Hambrick, Selmore Haines, Bennett Jeffrey Lynnwood, Mary Yarbrough, Amy Jackson, Cynthia Jackson, Kenneth Still and Anthony Joiner.

Other cast members in-

Local librarian attends meeting Workshop details library benefits

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian

Recently, I represented the Howard County Library at a workshop in Austin, sponsored by the Texas State Library. The subject of the workshop was, Evaluation of Reference Services, or how much benefit are patrons getting from the services the libraries are providing.

Most individuals have an idea in their minds when they think of a library. To some, it is a place to take the children; to others, a warehouse where old books go to die. To a few patrons the library is a familiar friend. Even these few usually have little grasp of the true depth and capacity of their "friend." Too often the library is the last place one thinks of as a source of satisfaction for the many entertainment, informational and educational needs it is designed to fill.

Persons who do resort to the library often have no idea just how much assistance to expect or what kind. As demonstrated in the workshop, the patron usually gets as much as he asks for.

Sometimes, the wrong person attempts to answer the question. Our part-time V.O.E. student aide could not be expected to know where to find the income for Exxon Corp. in 1979, nor could most of the circulation staff. On these occasions, initial failure to find the information means 'no' to the patron too often.

Some of the problems of giving full service can be solved by staff training, and additional staff and materials to answer the requests. Much can be done, however, by giving patrons a better idea of what to expect of their Howard County Library. Future library articles will be on areas that have proved to be of interest to patrons. My own articles will concentrate on helping you to a better un-

derstanding of how very much your library offers you for your tax dollars.

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SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
AUGUST 24, 1980



INSPECTING BEFORE AUCTION — The MORE group was in for a unique experience when they ventured out to visit the Big Spring Livestock Auction. The children were fascinated as they watched massive 1,600-pound bulls butt their way around the ring.



\$20,000 IN HAND — Not many elementary-age kids can boast about holding \$20,000 right in their own hands, but MORE children can. In June they went on a field trip to State National Bank where employee Faye Reed allowed each child to hold the bundle of bills.



MORE VISITS REFINERY — Members of MORE received safety first aid kits when they toured Cosden Refinery in June. Chemical engineer Curt Strong, right, led the tour, explaining how crude oil is gathered from within 30 miles of the refinery.

Expose your child to MORE

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Things

By **ROBBICROW**
Family News Editor

"Mom, what was I like before I was born?" "How does a library keep up with all those books?" "Dad, how come you keep your money in the bank?"

Do any of these questions sound familiar? If you're the parent of elementary-age children, they probably do.

The inquisitive mind of a youngster never ceases to churn. He is forever observing the changing world around him and he doesn't hesitate to ask how, when and why. How else is he going to learn?

Often the questions come at such a fast pace, mom and dad barely have time to construct an answer to one before junior asks another one.

Carol Strong's 10-year-old son, Jody, is one of these curious elementary-age kids.

"Jody is an inquisitive youngster, always asking questions about the things around him and I don't always have the answers," Mrs. Strong related.

Thinking she needed to discover a productive way in which to broaden Jody's interests through his questioning, Mrs. Strong embarked upon the idea of forming a neighborhood enrichment program for inquisitive elementary-age children.

Mrs. Strong, along with a group of

several other interested moms, gathered for an organizational meeting and outlined the ground rules and guidelines.

They call this unique creation MORE.

MORE is a program based on field trips to businesses and community institutions as well as a way to provide youngsters with cultural exposure.

Fourteen question-filled children and eight coordinating parents, including Mrs. Strong, Carole Owen, Sharon Balderach, Ann Pickering, Felice Logan, Gretchen Hatcher, Jane Cox and Pat Parks, make up Big Spring's first MORE group.

The children are Linnea and Stefan Balderach, Pam Cox, Dedra Hatcher, Courtney Douglas and Victoria Logan, Scott and Tracey Owen, Stacey Parks, Joseph Pierce, Allan and Rob Pickering and Jody Strong.

Since their formation, MORE participants have learned how crude oil is gathered as a result of their visit to Cosden Refinery and because of their field trip to State National Bank, each MORE child can boast about having held \$20,000 right in his own hands.

On yet another field trip, MORE participants invaded the labor, delivery and nursery areas of Malone-Hogan Hospital where they discovered what they were like before they were born.



'BABY LAND' TOUR — Robbed in hospital gowns, the MORE gang visited the labor, delivery and nursery areas of Malone-Hogan Hospital. Here employee Lucy Griffith informs MORE kids that drops are put in babies' eyes immediately after birth to prevent blindness.



GAUGES, GAUGES, GAUGES — A visit to the Big Spring Water Treatment Plant revealed to MORE participants the many things done to water before it eventually comes through the faucets at their homes. Here MORE kids check out the many gauges involved in water treatment procedures.

Rounding out other summer field trips included visits to the Big Spring Livestock Auction, the McDowell Ranch and Big Spring's Water Treatment Plant.

"Until our field trip to the Water Treatment Plant," commented Mrs. Balderach, another coordinating parent, "I don't think my six-year-old was even aware that anything was done to the water before we drank it."

"Even though he still doesn't understand the procedures, he knows something is done to the water before it comes through the faucet at home," she added.

Organizing the enrichment program was easy, says Mrs. Owen.

"We only had two organizational meetings to discuss ideas for various field trips," she said.

In fact, MORE coordinators outlined the entire program for the school year at one meeting.

"When you start thinking of places to go on field trips," explained Mrs. Owen, "ideas just mushroom. Within 15 or 20 minutes, we had 40 things down on paper."

Future field trips are planned to the Petroleum Museum at Midland in September, the Taco Villa Commissary at the Midland-Odessa Terminal in October and to a cotton gin in November, just to mention a few.

"We'd really like to see other MORE groups get started around town," Mrs. Owen, mother of MORE participants Tracey, 7, and Scott, 10, continued.

"All it takes are two or three interested adults," she said. A set of standing rules and guidelines has played a big part in the success of MORE.

"We try to keep the group down to no more than 14 participants," said Mrs. Balderach, mother of Linnea, 8, and Stefan, 6, both MORE participants.

"Businesses and such are more likely to give tours to smaller groups," she pointed out.

However, a substitute list is also kept up to fill any vacancies that might open.

Coordinators meet twice monthly during the summer months and only once monthly during the academic year. Participation in the summer group does not obligate continuance in the fall-winter group.

Participating children must have a signed legal release of responsibility for the MORE program on file with one of the coordinators.

"Also," Mrs. Strong stated, "each child must bring a signed permission card to each meeting."

MORE is limited to children whose parents are willing to participate in

the operation of the program.

"It is the responsibility of the coordinating parent in charge to decide on the particular field trip and make all the necessary arrangements for a guided tour, talk or demonstration," said Mrs. Strong.

Prior to venturing out on each learning expedition the coordinator in charge gives participants an introductory briefing on the place to be visited.

It's as simple as that.

Other areas of the community interested in forming their own MORE like enrichment program are welcome to contact Mrs. Strong at 3-1487 or Mrs. Owen at 3-3404.

"We'd be glad to share our organizational plans and rules," Mrs. Owen expressed.

"We would like to use these ideas as a springboard for the school system to use," added Mrs. Strong. "Kids need more field trips in school."

Got inquisitive kids? Help quench their thirst for knowledge and broaden their career outlook.

MORE gives the children food for thought on something other than what their daddy does, says Mrs. Owen.

"It opens their eyes to the things that go on in the community around them," Mrs. Strong added.

Let your child experience career interests they wouldn't normally be exposed to.

Expose them to MORE.



EAR PIERCER? Last month, members of MORE invaded the McDowell Ranch where they toured the tack room and cattle pens. Here, Loren McDowell explains ear tagging to the group of interested onlookers, comparing it to ear piercing, although its purpose is functional, not cosmetic.

Photos courtesy
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Hubbub | 53 Swimming | 11 Take — (go swimming) |
| 1 Club | 26 Enraged | 56 Twist or hop | 12 A Barrett item |
| 5 Stately | 34 Architectural feature | 59 Horse color | 21 Holy one |
| 10 Starr | 35 Skeppist's concern | 63 Labor abbr. | 23 These: Sp. Motten |
| 14 Turkish title | 36 Undertone comment | 65 Hawk's home material | 27 Magnani and Karenina |
| 15 Efusion of fluids | 37 Wildebeest | 66 Old-time servant | 28 Hoop group |
| 16 Bouquet | 38 Gun tubes | 67 Told a whopper | 29 Always, to poets |
| 17 California winegrowing locale | 41 Nothing | 68 Addicts | 31 Triumph, but barely |
| 18 Patty Duke — | 42 Long pref. | 69 Think | 32 Roman official |
| 19 Actress | 45 Qualified | DOWN | 33 Crosses out |
| 20 Across | 46 Inquiring | 1 Shelter | 38 Miscue |
| Duke — | 48 "Only — pref. | 2 Khayyam | 39 Period |
| 22 Reward poorly | 50 Calm | 3 Close at the finish | 40 Actress |
| 24 Singer Cole | 52 Fed. agcy. of the 30s | 4 Popular song of Spain | 43 Maturated |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80													
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THAT'S WHY THEY CALL HER MOTHER NATURE, JOEY... SHE KEEPS CHANGIN' HER MIND.



"Where does he keep the pork chops?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to study modern methods that could help you advance in career activities. Plan to get more zip and zest into all your affairs and make them more exciting.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get in touch with those who can assist you in becoming more efficient in the future. Allow time for recreational activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day for involving yourself in civic labor and gain added prestige. Maintain harmony with family members.

BRANMI (May 21 to June 21): You have fascinating new ideas that will assist your growth. Be get working on them quickly. Avoid strife at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to discuss important matters with close ties. Make your home more charming in some way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find the right way to make your dealings with associates more satisfactory. Complete any civic duties that are pending.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Find better ways of handling any work ahead of you and get good results. Strive for increased happiness in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): You head more recreation to cut down on tensions. Do plan to party and be happy. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Contact loyal friends and discuss mutual plans you have in mind. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Have talks with a modern-thinking person and get good ideas for personal profit in the future.

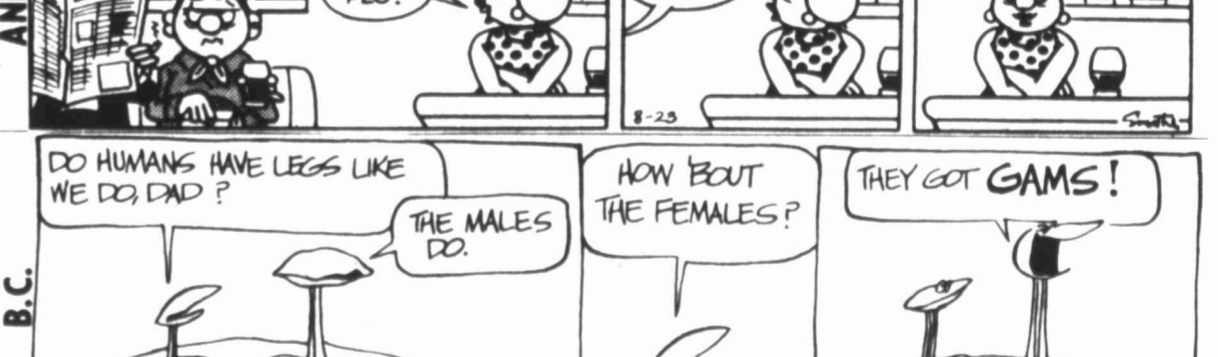
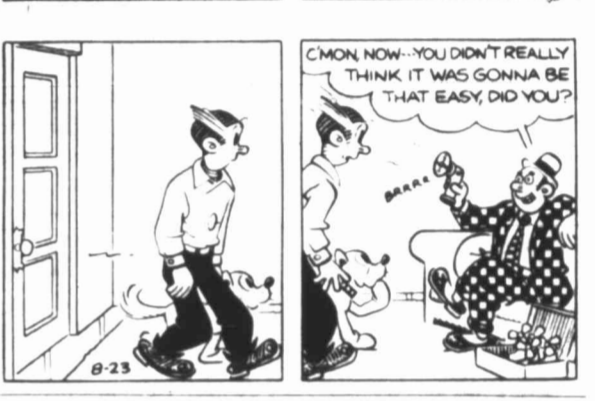
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good day to study facts and figures so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be careful of outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go after your personal desires in a positive way and you gain them easily. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some strange situations come up today that could prove advantageous to you in the future. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a product of the modern era with advanced ideas and should be given the best possible education in order to make a big success in life. Religious studies are a must here. Don't neglect sports early in life.

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



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Catholic ceremony is solemnized Saturday

Debra Ann Pegan became the bride of James Brent Hattenbach in a ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon in the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Father Robert Vreteau, priest, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before two altar vases of mixed flowers featuring the bride's chosen colors of blue, yellow, green and pink.

Parents of the bride are Sharron Pegan and Peter J. Pegan, both of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hattenbach, Big Spring.

China Long, organist, provided traditional wedding music as the bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a formal-length gown of organza over satin. The molded empire bodice which formed a sweetheart neckline was appliques with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A chapel-length train

flowed from the gathered waistline. The full sheer sleeves designed with tulle and lace insets were gathered into lace cuffs at the wrists.

Layers of tulle illusion bordered in matching lace fell from the lace caplet which extended beyond the train. A cascading bouquet of white roses and carnations was carried by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

Mrs. Rob Shinn, Grandview, Mo., attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Patty, Wendy and Lisa Pegan, all sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man during the ceremony was Rodney Floyd, Midland. Groomsmen included Lonnie Hattenbach, El Paso, and Kevin Hattenbach, both brothers of the groom; and Mike Brooks.

Guests were seated by Jimmy Wilson, Fort Smith, Ark., brother-in-law of the groom; and Kent Rice, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Brandy Willis. Serving as ring bearer was Marcus Hattenbach, brother of the groom.

Following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Hattenbach were feted with a reception at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with white Nottingham lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with confection roses. A fountain surrounded with flowers flowed beneath.

The groom's table was draped with beige floor-length cloth and held a German chocolate cake. Servers were Peggy Willis, Shawn Floyd, Melissa Lutke, Gay Mansfield, and Phyllis Wilson, sister of the groom.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is presently employed at KHEM-KFNE Radio Stations.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High in 1978 and attended Howard College. He is employed at Zales Jewelry Store.

Upon returning from a wedding-trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will reside in Big Spring.



MRS. JAMES BRENT HATTENBACH

Who Will Help You Buy A Pickup?
Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331
Want Ads Will!

Dear Abby



Refreshing Breeze From the Youth Front

DEAR ABBY: We constantly hear about how rotten the youth of today are, so I'm writing to tell you of a recent experience with the young.

I have a lovely seashore home, which I permitted my grandson and five of his boyfriends to use for a week in celebration of their high school graduation.

When I walked into the house after their departure, this is what I found: The rugs had been vacuumed, the furniture dusted, the cushions of two new armchairs were covered with bath towels to avoid soiling, the kitchen and bathrooms were scrubbed and spotless, all the beds were made with fresh linens, and they had laundered and put away all the sheets and towels they had used!

Even my plants were watered! The refrigerator was emptied and clean, and in it was a box of candy for me! On the coffee table was a note of thanks, signed by each one, plus a \$10 bill to cover the phone calls they had made.

Forgive my bragging, but I just had to share this with somebody.

PROUD GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Don't apologize. You have plenty to crow about. (P.S. Sounds like the boys may have had a little help from some chicks.)

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's the deal. Both my boyfriend and I are legal age. Last February we took out a marriage license, but we never did get married because there were a lot of things we wanted to straighten out first. He had debts. I had debts. He wasn't ready to tell his parents yet, and stuff like that. Anyway, to save expenses we are now living together.

I heard that if you live with a guy long enough, you don't have to get married. Just living together will give you a common-law status. Is this true? How long do you have to live together before it's common-law? I want things nice and legal.

Doesn't a marriage license prove that we are serious about getting married and not just fooling around? I mean, isn't this setup just as good as being married?

ME AND HIM

DEAR ME: A "license" to marry is just that and nothing more. Common-law marriages are recognized in some states, but not in others. If you want things "nice and legal," ask a lawyer and quit guessing.

...

DEAR ABBY: I frequently have lunch with a good friend who introduced me to the man who later became my husband. She had dated him before I came into the picture. While they were going together, he gave her some jewelry. She still wears a necklace he gave her. Although I enjoy this friend's company, that piece of jewelry hitting me in the eye gives me an uncomfortable feeling.

Am I oversensitive? Or does she have extremely poor taste?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If she's a good friend and you enjoy her company, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she regards the necklace as a becoming piece of jewelry, has no sentimental attachment to it and is totally unaware that it makes you uncomfortable.

...

Get Acquainted

Coffee slated

next Friday

Church Women United will sponsor a Get Acquainted Coffee next on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 11th and Runnels.

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will be hostesses.

All women of the city and area are invited to this coffee for fellowship.

Baby sitting will be available at the church. Bring children to the fellowship hall where directions to the nursery will be given.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 24, 1980 3-C

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

We're Getting Results!

AT
THE CENTER OF AEROBICS

905 1/2 Johnson

Inst. Mona Lisa
Join our new classes
starting August 26 Tuesday

TO REGISTER:
Call 3-1593 Sunday
or come by The Center

Monday, Aug. 25 from
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Classes are limited
Class times offered!

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane



New Fall Coordinates

Blazers in velvet and corduroy!

Skirts, plaid and solid!

Woven shirts in plaids and Oxford Cloth.

Mix and Match these for the latest fashion look.

Preteens and Juniors.

Miss Texas
1980

217 Runnels



WHAT IS FACIAL FIRM?

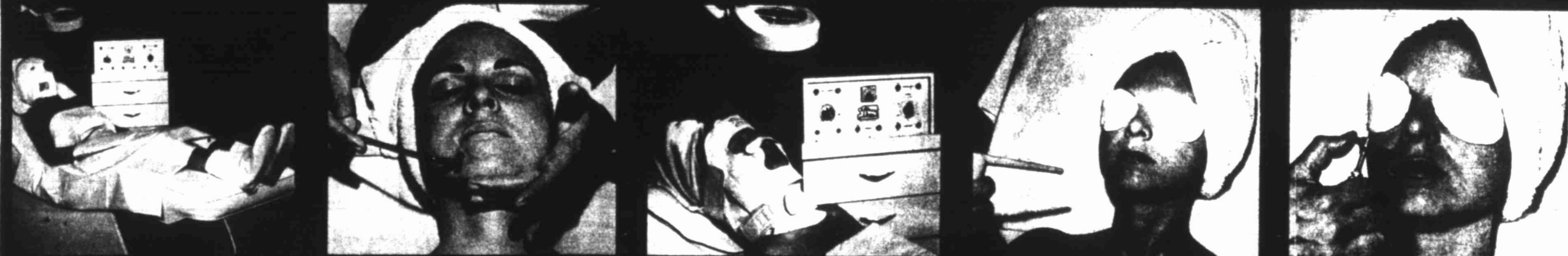
FACIAL FIRM is a totally new concept in corrective skin care. FACIAL FIRM with its trained technicians and scientifically prepared organically grown herbs is designed to function effectively in a minimum amount of time. Both men and women of all ages and skin types, can benefit from facial firm, a personalized program to fit one's needs.

FACIAL FIRM offers professional guidance... based on the following principles:
Deep Cleansing... Stimulation... Nutrition
Deep Cleansing is the basic of a health skin... with

FACIAL FIRM deep cleansing is accomplished in two phases... Infra-Ray Heat Mask... Vacuuming.

Stimulation is the process of exerting a firming and toning action on the subsurface tissues... allowing greater elasticity to the skin. Nutrition is the application of special Herbal formula mixed with air pressure and forcing the solution below the skin surface by means of aeration.

FACIAL FIRM is today's method of bringing to the skin new health and beauty.



DEEP CLEANSING Phase I Infra-Ray Heat Mask

The INFRA-RAY HEAT MASK is a therapeutic principle of controlled Deep Penetrating Heat. The Mask was specifically designed to apply the proper Heat Temperature to the skin tissues and encourage blood circulation... the process of building "Beauty from Within."

The primary benefit derived from the use of the Heat Mask is a Deep Pore cleansing. This is accomplished by the application of Infra-Ray Heat which penetrates to the subcutaneous and sudiferous glands, thereby softening the pores ducts and forcing the waste products to the surface.

THE SKIN IS NOW IN ITS MOST RECEPTIVE STATE FOR VACUUMING... THE FINAL PHASE OF DEEP CLEANSING.

DEEP CLEANSING Phase I Vacuuming

Deep Cleansing is the foundation for Healthy and Beautiful skin... Vacuuming is today's scientific method for thorough Deep Cleansing with various attachments that can be used in treating different types of skin.

The FACIAL FIRM Vacuum is superb because of its effective power (twenty pounds per sq. inch of vacuum activity) in removing difficult, frustrating clogged pores and dead-cell layers. Once these waste products are removed, the skin will breathe freely and natural acidity restored, a necessity in maintaining normal functioning of the skin.

The Vacuum also works as a circulatory activator, encouraging blood circulation leaving the skin with a fresh look, alive and radiant glow... An experience that will want to be repeated over and over again.

STIMULATION Phase II Electro Face Mask

The Electro Face Mask is a totally new innovation and was developed and approved after many months of intensive research.

The Electro Face Mask consists of many small electrodes that exert a stimulative firming action which tends to augment the toning of the facial tissues and the revitalizing of the skin. Because of its unique design to treat the face, forehead, and under the chin in one application, many hours of facial activity is reduced to a minimum amount of time.

The Electro Face Mask is truly recommended as an application for the treatment of acne and various skin conditions.

The Electro Face Mask is truly a remarkable advancement in beauty science, and we are privileged to say that it is an exclusive with FACIAL FIRM.

NUTRITION Phase III Spray

Nourishing the skin is accomplished with the use of a specially designed spray unit exerting twenty pounds of air pressure per square inch. The combination of air pressure mixed with a scientifically prepared organic herbal formula is sprayed onto the skin surface.

The herbal formula used for this treatment is the PH Factor because of its quality to normalize the PH Factor (the means of measuring the acid content of the skin). Nature demands that the skin, in order to be soft, smooth, glowing and alive, must at all times be slightly acid in reaction.

NUTRITION Phase III Aeration

With the face totally saturated with a special herbal formula, the skin is in its best state for the Aeration treatment... the means of air pressure forcing it into the sub-surface area, leaving the skin smooth, nourished and normalized.

When this protective acid balance barrier between the skin and age is removed with the use of alkaline soaps and creams, premature old age makes its appearance and small lines begin to appear. Once the PH Factor is normalized, the skin will be satin smooth and youthful in appearance. The correct PH balance acts as a protective acid mantle, destroying harmful bacteria and screening out today's problem of air pollution.

YOUNG'N ALIVE — SUM TAN

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
BIG SPRING Ph. 263-6671



NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE THAN..... WINN DIXIE

READ OUR ADS, SHOP OUR SPECIALS AND YOU'LL DISCOVER WHAT THOUSANDS OF WINN-DIXIE SHOPPERS ALREADY KNOW!

Prices Good Sun., Aug. 24 thru Wed., Aug. 27, 1980

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities - No Sales to Dealers

SUPER BONUS COUPON
 Superbrand Quarters
MARGARINE
 16 OZ. **29¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
 Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs
 Void after 8-27-80

SUPER BONUS COUPON
 Hunt's
KETCHUP
 32 OZ. **59¢**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
 Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs
 Void after 8-27-80

SUPER BONUS COUPON
 Sliced Quarterloin
PORK CHOPS
\$1.00 OFF Any Pkg.
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
 Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs
 Void after 8-27-80

SUPER BONUS COUPON
 Liquid
MAALOX
 12 OZ. **\$1.39**
 Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
 Limit 1 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine, & Cigs
 Void after 8-27-80

SUPER BONUS COUPON
 Superbrand Grade A
LARGE EGGS
 DOZ. **59¢**
 Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or More Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs
 Void after 8-27-80

W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF
 (10-Lb. Pkg.)
\$1.59
 LB.

DETERGENT TIDE
\$1.59
 49 OZ. **SAVE 56¢**
 Limit One With \$10.00 or More Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

Little Darling
 Blackeye Peas 4 ¹⁵/_{oz.} \$1.00

Jumbo Liner
 Paper Towels 2 ¹⁰/_{roll} \$1.00
 Canned Dog Food 4 ¹⁵/_{oz.} \$1.00

SAVE 30¢
 LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH
 128-OZ.
69¢

SAVE 14¢
 V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE
 46-OZ.
79¢

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
 Reg. 99¢
79¢

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
 POUND
\$1.99

SAVE 19¢
 THRIFTY MAID Sliced or Halves
BARTLETT PEARS
 16 OZ.
2 \$1

SAVE \$1.00
 LB. BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS ROAST
 POUND
\$1.99

Holly Farms USDA Grade "A" Mixed
FRYER PARTS
 POUND
49¢

USDA Grade "A"
TURKEY BREAST
 POUND
\$1.49

Strip Steaks	2.49	Suppers	1.39
Enchiladas	1.29	Coffee Cake	1.39
Cauliflower	1.00	Topping	.79
French Fries	1.00	Strawberries	3.00
Fish Fillets	1.79	Orange Juice	1.19
Fish Sticks	1.99	Pizzas	.99

SAVE 16¢
 EL CHICO DINNERS
 12-OZ.
89¢

SAVE 40¢
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
 Half-Gal.
\$1.09

Imitation Cheese
SUPERBRAND SINGLES
 12-OZ.
99¢

Seedless Grapes	.99	THRIFTY MAID WHITE POTATOES	16-OZ. 4 \$1
Bananas	3 .99		
Calif Oranges	3 .99		
Jumbo Pineapples	.89		
Bunch Broccoli	.89		
Green Onions	4 .99		
Bell Peppers	4 .99		
Romaine Lettuce	.49		
Green Cabbage	.39		
Russet Potatoes	.99		
Yellow Onions	4 .99		

Deep South
 Grape Jelly 49¢

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE
 7 1/4-OZ.
4 \$1

Buttermilk Biscuits	5 ^{oz.} / _{roll} \$1.00
Wax Sharp Cheese	2.89
Pimento Cheese	1.09
Biscuits	4 ^{oz.} / _{roll} \$1.00
Soft Margarine	2 ^{lb.} / _{roll} \$1.00
Soft Bowl Margarine	.79

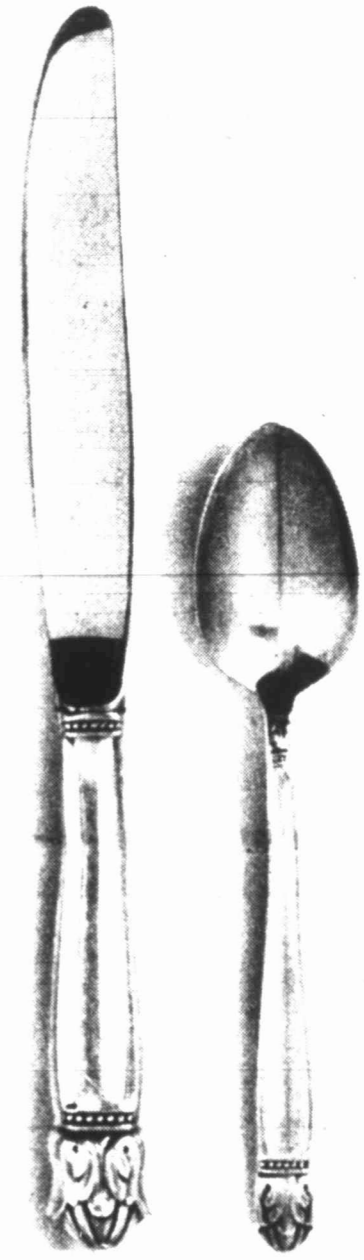
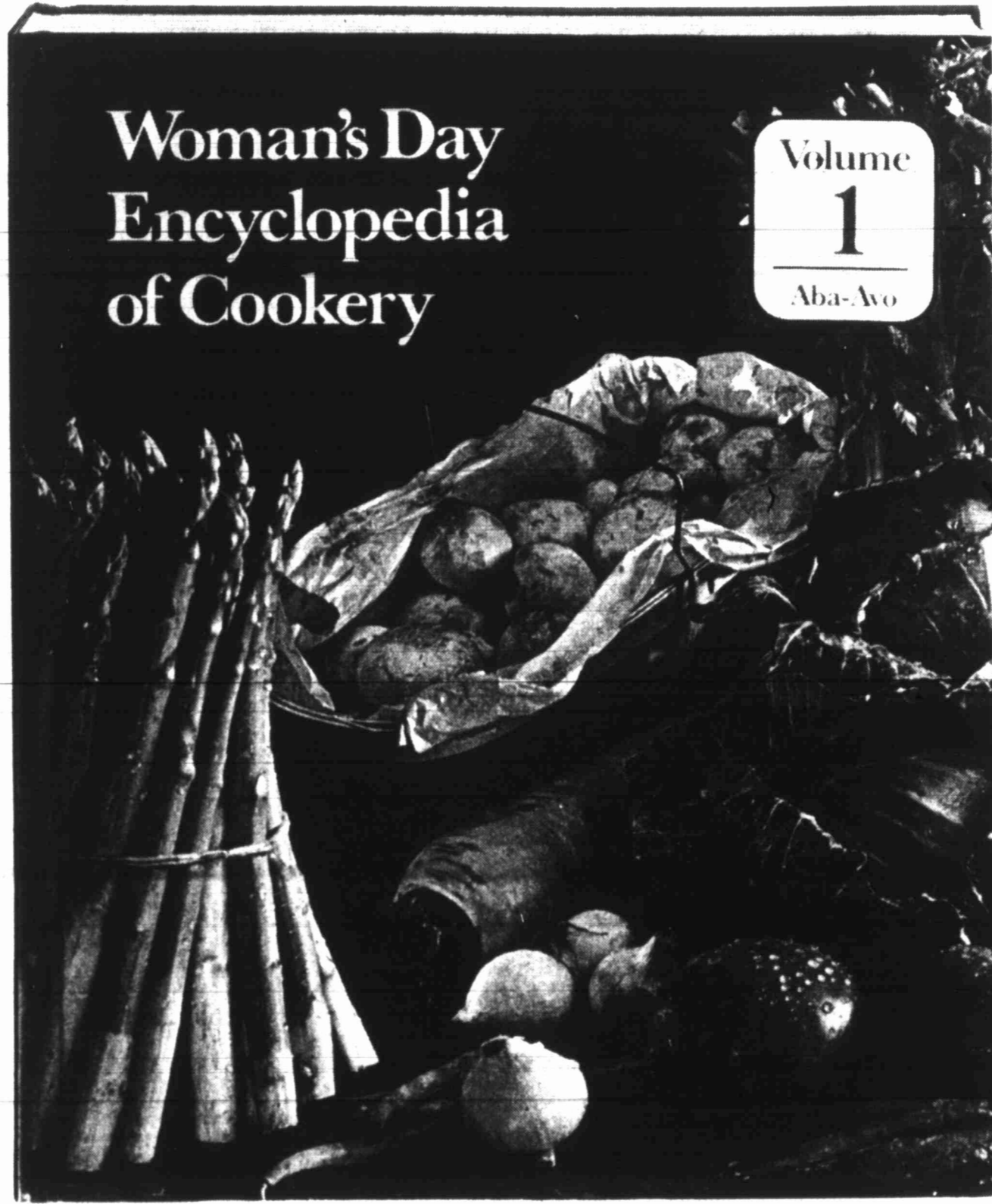
U.S. No. 1 ICEBURG LETTUCE
 Head
39¢

U.S. No. 1 TANGY NECTARINES
 LB. **49¢**

SUGAR BARREL SUGAR
 5 LB. **\$1.99**

DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS
 15 1/2 OZ.
4 FOR \$1.00

It's all the cookbook you'll ever need.



From basic to gourmet, there are 8,700 recipes and 1,100 menus.

It's as basic as hamburger. As gourmet as braised pheasant.

And so international, it includes special collections of recipes from more than 40 different countries.

The NEW *Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery* is the whole world of cookery in 23 beautifully illustrated volumes. It's the history of food. Articles on diet. Nutrition. Entertaining. Menu Planning.

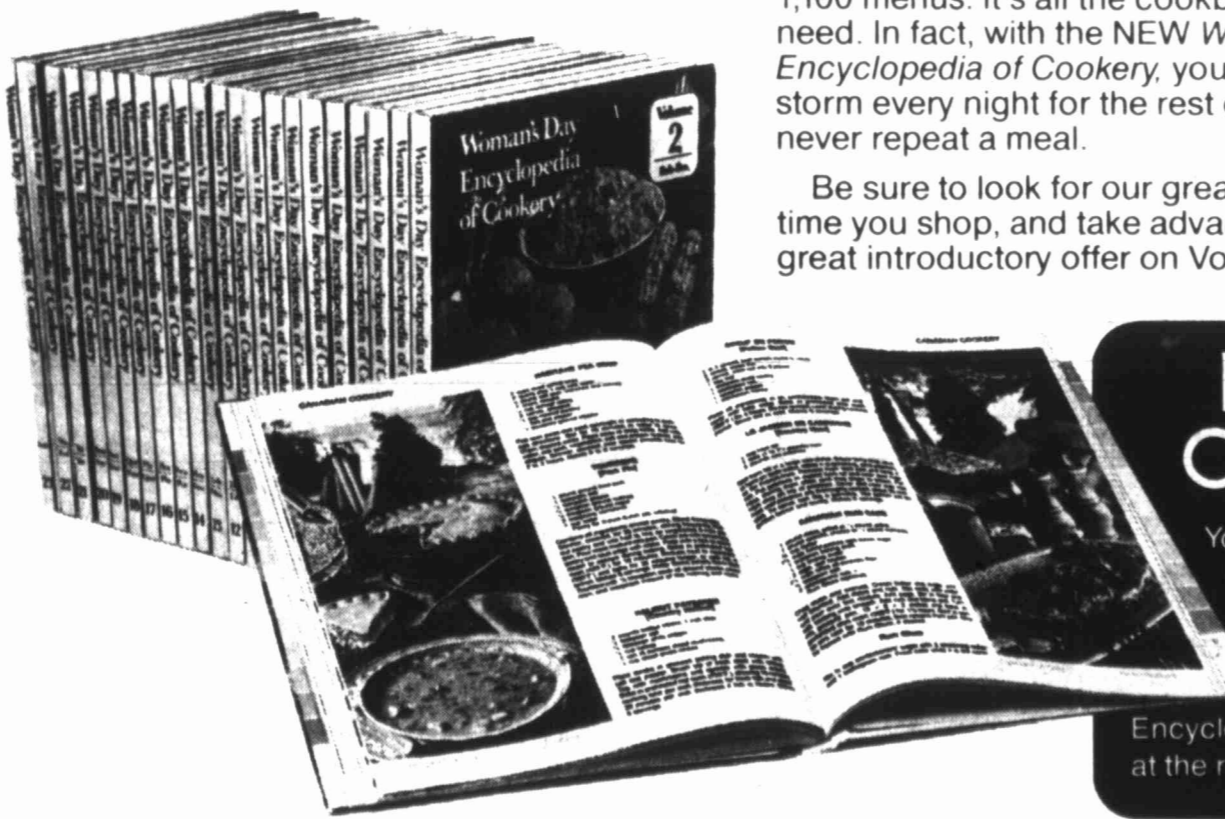
But, most important, it's 8,700 recipes and 1,100 menus. It's all the cookbook you'll ever need. In fact, with the NEW *Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery*, you could cook up a storm every night for the rest of your days and never repeat a meal.

Be sure to look for our great display the next time you shop, and take advantage of our great introductory offer on Volume 1.

VOLUME 1 only

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VOLUMES 2-22
only \$2.69 each



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You get Volume 23 FREE when you buy Volume 2 of the new *Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery* at the regular price.



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\$1.00
\$2.89
\$1.09
\$1.00
\$1.00
79¢



MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL BANKS III

Miss Webb, Banks wed

A half circle candelabrum trimmed with greenery, blue flowers and bows enhanced the sanctuary of the Janice Baptist Church of Burk Burnett, Tex., as wedding vows were exchanged between Brenda Fay Webb and William (Billy) Russell Banks III.

The Rev. Bill Webb, the couple's Baptist Student Union Director at college, officiated the Saturday afternoon rite before bouquets of blue and white silk flowers and a unity candle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Webb, Burk Burnett; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Banks, Jr., Big Spring.

Performing wedding selections were Brown Hudson of Burk Burnett, organist; and Mrs. Vaughn Martin, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Adams, Burk Burnett, vocalists.

The bride was escorted down the aisle attired in a

gown of white chiffon featuring a Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice embellished with seed pearls and re-embroidered lace. Long shadow bishop sleeves and a chapel-length train also complemented the gown.

She chose to wear a white tatted lace veil which fell from a Juliet cap adorned with pearls. As an accent to her ensemble, she carried a silk arrangement of blue and white flowers made by her mother.

Barbara Webb, Burk Burnett, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Anita Sykes, Burk Burnett; Linda Singletery, Andrews; and Mrs. Jim McLain, Amarillo. They wore princess-style gowns of blue.

Ivan Collins, Fort Worth, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Redwine, Kermit; and Jim McLain and Bret

Brown, both of Amarillo. Guests were seated by Gary Martin, Big Spring.

Immediately following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Banks were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Blue cloth draped with Chantilly lace enhanced the refreshment table which held an all-white, three-tiered wedding cake.

Another table featured momentos of the couple from their childhoods through their courtship. Completing the setting was a family Bible, wedding book and unity candle.

The bride graduated from Altus High School in 1978 and attended West Texas State University. She will attend Midwestern State University this fall as a computer programming major. She is employed by L.Z. Blancett Co. as a computer operator.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Forsan High

School and attended Howard College and West Texas State University. He will attend Midwestern State University this fall as a recreation major. He is employed as swim director for the Boys' Club.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth area, Mr. and Mrs. Banks will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Over Vacations Are Over
And We're Back To Work
Open Monday Through Saturday

Special
Shampoo & Set \$4.00
Haircut \$4.00

Valtai Reeves Beauty College
217 Main 263-3937

The Cottage
No. 5 Highland Center Dial 263-0751

"Prep school favorites for Fall '80"
Kick off the school year in style with fashions from The Cottage!
Models: Becky Griffith and Kristy Wise.

SEASON-SPANNING SPORTSWEAR

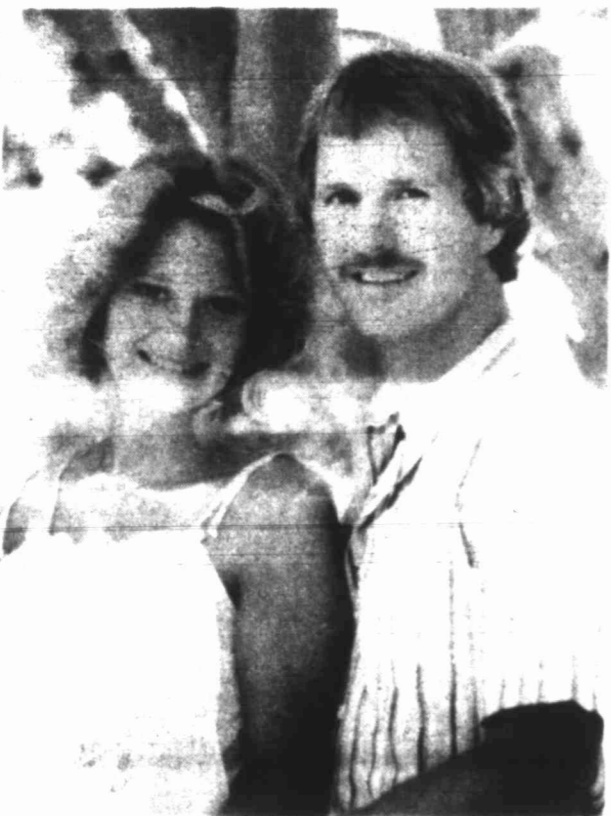
Jumpers, matching tops and jeans. Plus sweaters and vests and shirts. Toddler thru 14.

"We keep kids in stitches"

THE KID'S SHOP
201 East 3rd. 267-8381

Newcomers

New residents from over Texas and the United States continue to make Big Spring their home. Welcomed by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry Aug. 8-14 were:



FALL CEREMONY — Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus, 2900 Hunters Glen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann to Gary Len Posey, 1308 Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey, Garden City Rt. The couple will be married Oct. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiating.

G. C. Ragsdale presides at NARVRE meeting

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper, followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. G.C. Ragsdale presided.

J.H. Eastham, legislative representative, asked that members write their congressman in regard to getting the 'Widow's Bill' out for a vote.

The convention in Wichita, Kans. voted to form a legislative committee, consisting of a chairman and eight members, one from each district. The chairman is Patrick Mendillo, 1815

Golden Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10462.

The District I, which includes Texas, member is Frank W. Churchill, 902 Turney Lane, Smithville, Tex., 78657. Mendillo keeps in touch with Washington, D.C. concerning legislation affecting the retirees.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Ben Borough, Mrs. Hubert Ross and Mrs. C.C. Nichols.

Group singing followed the benediction.

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. KOAC followed by the regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Rook Club meets at McCann home

Mrs. J. P. Allen was hostess when members of the Rook Club met Aug. 15 in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann, 702 Highland.

Eight were in attendance, including one guest, Mrs. Fannie Kent.

High scorer was Mrs. Goldie Moad.

Salad plates and beverages were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson at 2 p.m.

Coming from Pasadena, Tex., is self-employed mechanical engineer Richard C. Biel. He is accompanied by his wife, Lynn, and their children, Tammi, 13; and Austin, 8. Reading, swimming, piano playing and guitar playing are listed as favorite pastimes.

Daniel Campbell comes to Big Spring to work as a teacher at the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf. He hails from Las Cruces, N.M. and is interested in sports.

Tulsa, Okla., was the last home of Robert (Bob) and Jean McCary. They are accompanied to the Spring City by their children, John, 25; Suzanne, 18; and Ann, 16. Robert is the minister of the First Church of God. This family spends their leisure hours fishing, oil painting, writing and piano playing.

Golf, gardening and sports occupy the spare time of Jim and Pat Ferrie who come from Fallbrook, Calif. Jim is a retired employee of Tidewater Oil Distributors.

Elizabeth VanCleve is from San Angelo and comes to Big Spring to work at the Big Spring Police Department. Her hobbies are

singing, reading, swimming and racquetball.

Coming from Pearsall, Tex., is truck driver Benito Gutierrez and his wife, Maria. This couple spend their leisure hours hunting and fishing.

Robert (Bob) and Suzanne Cappel come from Orange, Tex., with their 2-year-old daughter, Carrie. Robert will work as executive director of the YMCA. Suzanne is a teacher. Family favorites include jogging, reading, racquetball and golf.

Killeen was the last home of Charles and Linda Brandenburg and their 8-year-old son, Chuck. Family interests include military models, hunting, crocheting, reading and sewing. Charles is employed as assistant principal at Big Spring High School.

Big 3 Painting Co. employee Kenneth Gibson comes to Big Spring with his wife, Belinda, and their 3-year-old daughter, Carol, from Arlington. Sports, music and singing occupy their spare time.

Rudy and Corina Puentes hail from Seminole. They are the parents of a son, Ennett, 3; and a daughter, Damian,

2. Rusy is employed by American Well Service. Their favorite pastimes are music, reading and ceramics.

Sports enthusiast Mike Wells comes to Big Spring from Kingsland. He is the owner of Pat Walker's Figure Perfection.

Also coming from Kingsland as area supervisor of Pat Walker's Figure Perfection is Edalee Handley. Her favorite hobby is needlepoint.

Chuong Van Dang and his brother Phuc Hong come to Big Spring all the way from Thailand. Chuong will work as a nurse aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. Both enjoy fishing.

Sewing, reading, golf and tennis occupy the spare time of Thomas and Jean Dobson. They hail from Houston. They are self-employed in the T&J Counsel Business.

Larry Evans comes to Big Spring from San Antonio to work at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He is interested in hunting and horses. His family, including his wife, Wilma, and their children, Lonnie, 17, and Lisa, 12, will move to Big Spring at a later date.

Baptist church is setting for Saturday morning rite

The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday morning wedding ceremony uniting Tammy Lee Cole and Jimmy Neal Carson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Cole, Midwest City, Okla., formerly of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Carson, Del City, Okla.

The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiated the rite.

Gloria Collier provided traditional wedding music at the piano as the bride was

presented down the aisle wearing a white floor-length gown designed with a high neckline and stand-up collar.

The lace-embellished bodice featured long, sheer fitted sleeves. Pearls buttons defined the center of the bodice.

Complementing her attire was a fingertip-length veil of illusion edged in lace which fell from a headpiece adorned with silk flowers.

She wore a corsage of white carnations trimmed in blue.

Vicki Dalby attended the

bride as maid of honor. Gary Cole, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man.

A reception feted the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is a graduate of Del City High School, Del City, Okla.

The groom is also a Del City High graduate and is employed by the State of Oklahoma Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson will reside in Midwest City, Okla.

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Tracy Decker becomes bride of Glen Ferguson

Tracy Gwen Decker and Glen James Ferguson were united in marriage Saturday evening in a garden setting at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Decker, 1315 Mesquite. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, 1510 Vines.

The Rev. John McCullough, Dalhart, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated the 8 p.m. rite before an archway adorned with lilies and greenery.

Wedding selections were performed by Mrs. James Norman, pianist; and Kathleen Morton, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a formal gown of white silk organza featuring an empire bodice and V-neckline. A double ruffle softly formed the cape collar.

Falling from the waistline was an A-line skirt which ended in a double flounce at the hemline and swept to form a chapel-length train in the back.

Lavender silk flowers adorned her hair and she carried a lace fan garnished with lavender and pink silk roses.

Serving as bridesmaids during the ceremony were Tammy Wood, Conroe, and Denise Christich, Mesa, Ariz.

They were attired in lavender floor-length gowns and carried white lace fans and lavender roses.

Dale Ferguson, Abilene, served his brother as best man. John Bryans was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul Decker.

The bride's niece, Julie Dawn McCullough, Dalhart, was flower girl. Serving as ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Joel Brent

McCullough, Dalhart.

Following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson was honored at a reception on the patio.

The bride's table, draped with lavender cloth overlaid with lace, was set with crystal appointments. The tiered cake was trimmed with lavender roses.

Chocolate cake and finger sandwiches were served from the groom's table. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. John Hughes, Emily Spivey, Mrs. Wilber Pope, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Jill Wood and Toni Myrick.

The bride is a graduate of Frenship High School, Lubbock. The groom is currently employed as a carpenter for J&K Industries.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will reside in Big Spring at 1402 Harding.



MRS. GLEN JAMES FERGUSON

Daughter is born to Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Phillips, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Jennifer.

The infant made her debut at 10:17 a.m. Aug. 12 at Methodist Hospital, Lub-

bock, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces and measuring 22 inches in length.

Mary Alice Anderson, Big Spring, is Amy's maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Phillips, Big

Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker, Abilene.

Great-grandmothers of the new arrival are Mrs. W.J. Cluney, Mrs. Laura T. Anderson and Mrs. Rge McDonald.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED FOR PROMPT RESPONSE

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk

TUESDAY — Italian Spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; banana cake; milk

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; chilled slice cantaloupe; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk

FRIDAY — Bar B.Q. on bun or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; Pinto beans; corn bread; cole slaw; peanut butter cookies; milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk

TUESDAY — Fruit Loops; apple sauce; juice; milk

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; juice; milk

THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk

FRIDAY — Frosted Flakes; raisins; juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti and meat; green beans; creamy cole slaw; banana pudding; cornbread; butter; milk

TUESDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; cream potatoes; English pea salad; apple cobbler; hot rolls; butter; milk

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; chocolate cream pie; milk

THURSDAY — Pizza; Pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; Rice Krispie bar; hush puppies; butter; milk

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwiches; fried potato rounds; buttered corn; cinnamon rolls; milk

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk

TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice; milk

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Breakfast will not be served

TUESDAY — Cheese toast; apple juice; milk

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice; milk

THURSDAY — Donuts; juice; milk

FRIDAY — Muffins; juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate chip cookies; fruit

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; butter; pineapple cake

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding

THURSDAY — Bean chutapas — Taco sauce; corn; salad; chocolate cake; fruit

FRIDAY — Fish sticks; Tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; slaw; fruit cobbler; butter; bread

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Breakfast will not be served

TUESDAY — Cheese toast; apple juice; milk

WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; jelly; toast; apple juice; milk

THURSDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; juice; syrup; milk

FRIDAY — Frosted Flakes; juice; milk

LUNCH

MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; cabbage slaw; hot rolls; applesauce; milk

TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches; milk

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef and gravy or sliced turkey; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; honey; syrup; milk

THURSDAY — Corn dogs with mustard; ranch style beans; spinach; jelly; corn bread; milk

FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; onions; pickles; banana pudding; milk

Candelight ceremony is performed in Canyon

Ronda Davis and Skip Huskey were wed in a Saturday evening candelight ceremony held in the First Baptist Church, Canyon.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before an archway enhanced by a 15 branch candelabrum. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davis, Canyon. Barbara Rogers, 2415 Scurry and Alvin Huskey, Sterling City Rt., are parents of the groom.

Nuptial music was provided by Kathy Patterson at the piano, Cindy Brashier at the organ and Holly Haines, flautist, with Jeff Stevens, soloist.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a floor-length gown of white organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a high, seed-pearl studded

lace neckline and long, fitted lace sleeves. The full skirt flowed gracefully into a chapel-length train. The veil of illusion, edged in matching lace and scattered with lace appliques, hung from a lace covered Juliette cap sprinkled with seed pearls into a chapel length train. A cascade arrangement of white roses encircled with white snow crystals completed the bride's ensemble.

Brenda Scoggins, Canyon, served as maid of honor. Dee Ann Weeks, Amarillo, was the bridesmaid.

Carl Marshall, served the groom as best man and Albert Hanes, both of Canyon, was groomsmen. Scott Lawler, Canyon, seated the guests. Jon Ann Harvey, Fritch, and Marty Lawler, Canyon, were candelighters.

A reception immediately

followed the exchange of vows in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Huskey in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table held the four-tiered wedding cake decorated with clusters of blue, white and yellow roses. Silver appointments were used.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Canyon High School, currently attending West Texas State University and employed by St. Anthony's Hospital.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School currently attending West Texas State University where he is majoring in computer science and accounting. Huskey is employed currently at the Railroad Crossing Steakhouse in Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Canyon.



MRS. SKIP HUSKEY

Crossing guard program begins

Friendly helpers protect kids

Safety Sals are long gone from the streets of Big Spring, but come school time tomorrow local elementary children will find friendly helpers who are a lot livelier than Safety Sal ever was at two busy school crossings.

After a brief trial run last May, Big Spring's school crossing guard program officially begins tomorrow. The crossing guard program was one of the safety ideas suggested by College Heights PTA after a child was struck by a car in the College Heights-Goliad school zone last fall.

Henry Owens, Big Spring, will be College Heights'

crossing guard; and Bernie Prevo, Sand Springs, will be Washington's guard. Both men became favorites with school children during last spring's trial.

The city still is looking for another retired person to work as guard at the Goliad crossing, according to Bill Hall, the city's director of housing and community development. It was Hall who wrote the successful application for the Senior Texans Employment Program grant.

Hall explained that the guards will be on morning duty beginning about 7:30 p.m. and will be on afternoon

duty from before school dismissal until most of the children have gone home.

Guards are not presently scheduled to work during the noon period when kindergarten children are coming to and from school buses.

"The guards are there to protect the children," said Hall. "The program thus far was proven very worthwhile, and we have the complete cooperation of the police department."

Hall noted that school zone traffic violations observed by crossing guards will be reported to the police for follow-up. He added that a patrolman will be checking with each crossing guard before and after school.

Guidance of the crossing guard program rests with principals of the individual schools — Herman Smith, College Heights; C.L. Carlile, Washington; and Jim Holmes, Goliad. Each principal will tailor the crossing guard program to meet the needs of his individual school.

How can parents expect

crossing guards to help their children? Hall explained that the guards will walk out into the street and completely stop traffic before motioning children to start across the street.

City manager Don Davis, who worked closely in obtaining the crossing guard program for Big Spring, emphasized the parents' role in back-to-school safety. Davis encourages parents to discuss traffic safety with their children.

"Everybody needs to be careful," he said. "No matter what we do to make it safe, it's still the parents' job to assume responsibility for children's safety. I'm afraid of there being a false sense of security."

"Teachers in the Big Spring schools discuss safety in their classes," affirmed Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Lynn Hise. However, Hise suggests it is a wise idea for parents to do the same at home, emphasizing the importance of such things as not accepting rides with strangers.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Langford, Amarillo, a daughter, Natalie Evon, at 2:50 a.m. Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gutierrez, 408 S. Benton, a daughter, Theresa Margarita, at 5:51 a.m. Aug. 17, weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Drum, Fluvanna, a daughter, Karomy Lynn, at 4 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, Rt. 1 Box 359 B, a son, Richard Breck, at 5:31 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Newton, 2605 Apache,

a son, John Marion, at 10:07 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas McCravey, 1212 Second, a son, Jack Douglas Jr., at 6:18 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yanez, 2210 Nolan, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, at 12:26 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Martinez, 1002 N. Main, a daughter, Becky Lynda, at 10:50 p.m. Aug. 16, weighing 6 pounds 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lloyd Brown Jr., Southland Apartments, a daughter, Melissa Ann, at 9:53 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

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Mr., Mrs. Richardson take wedding trip to Ruidoso

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening between Lana Arnold and Craig Richardson in a garden ceremony solemnized at the home of the groom's parents.

The Rev. Ben Noel, pastor of the Vincent Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an archway enhanced with white doves, greenery and peach bows. Flanking either side of the setting were pedestal baskets filled with peach and white gladiolus and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of B.J. Arnold and Mrs. Jean Grantham, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson, Big Spring.

Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Amarillo, provided music during the rite.

The bride chose to wear a white floor-length gown of polyester organza designed with a sheer illusion neckline and stand-up collar trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Scalloped lace enhanced the high-rise bodice and sheer, long sleeves. Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was a full skirt ending in a chapel-length train.

The veil of illusion net edged in matching lace flowed from a crown of seed pearls. A cascade bouquet of peach and white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath was carried by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

Toni Mündell, Ruidoso, N.M., attended the bride as maid of honor. Chuck Richardson attended his son

as best man. Heather Henderson, cousin of the bride and Kim Middleton, were flower girls.

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

Peach floor-length cloth overlaid with white lace covered the refreshment table which was centered with a white tiered wedding cake trimmed with peach roses.

The bride and groom both attended Big Spring High School. The groom is currently employed with General Welding of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will be at home at 1200 E. 5th.



MRS. CRAIG RICHARDSON

TWEEN 12 and 20



Prejudice can be inherited

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and will be starting my third year at a Christiana college. Last spring I met this great guy at school. He's very special and I care for him very much. The only problem is that I'm white and he's black.

To me, his color does not matter but my parents are racially prejudiced. I love my parents but I know they would disown me if they knew I was dating a black. What should I do?—Sue, Sidney, Ohio

commercial airline pilot.

My boyfriend called my mother on the telephone and asked why she didn't like him, but all my mother said was that she didn't feel like discussing it at this time. Please give me your thoughts about my situation. I'm just about to the end of the road.—Colleen, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sue and Colleen: Racial prejudice, especially when a member of the family is involved emotionally, is probably the most difficult bias to deal with rationally. Your parents did not become racially prejudiced recently. Chances are great they inherited this malady from their parents. Changing their philosophy on skin color will be no easy task. In fact, it might be impossible.

Sue, I see no reason to tell your parents that you are dating a boy of a different race. Why cause an uproar when silence will keep you in good standing with your parents? I will revise my answer if you and your friend become more than close friends. If a serious relation-

ship develops, inform your parents as soon as possible. Better they hear it from you than from someone outside the family.

Colleen, if your parents forbid you to see your boyfriend, obey them. A home where parents and teens are in constant conflict is not healthy. Keep this boy as a pal and continue working on your parents to see that his moral fiber is good.

It's marvelous to know that the prejudices of your parents bypassed you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a young lady of 14 who is 40 pounds overweight. Because of this I have an inferiority complex.

All my life I've been called names like "Miss Piggy," "Porky," "Hippo," "Lardo" and "Elephant." Maybe this doesn't sound like much to you but it really hurts me badly.

I don't understand why people feel the need to call other people names. Please help me and don't tell me to ignore the name-calling. I've tried that and it doesn't work.—Laurie, Big Spring, Texas

Laurie: People who are name-callers do this because they have problems of their own and it makes them feel better if they know they can make someone feel bad.

Eating properly is one of the more difficult things for humans to do, but in your case it is a necessity. See your doctor and have him prescribe a diet that you can live with. Losing those 40 pounds will do wonders for your health and your social life.

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

Rebekahs initiate four new members

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 gained four new members as a result of initiation ceremonies held Aug. 19.

Newly initiated members are Mr. and Mrs. Al Guinezo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers.

The lodge met at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper honoring the candidates. Those having birthdays in August were also recognized.

A regular business meeting followed the supper.

Thirty-four members were in attendance, including 21 past noble grands. Forty-two visits to the sick were reported.

The annual Pilgrimage of Homes will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 at the Children's Home in Corsicana.

Members will visit the Home for the Aged in Ennis at 2 p.m. that same day.

The lodge voted to make a donation to the Bible fund.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Proctor, 3602 Calvin, announce the birth of a son, Adam Brooks on Aug. 15 at 6:08 p.m. at Martin County Hospital, Stanton. Adam weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces.

The new arrival's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Joe Blum, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, El Paso and Mrs. Flora Reese, Waco.

Adam is welcomed home by two sisters, Christie, 4, Mandye, 8, and a brother, Shaime, 5.

Want Ads Will

SOLD

PHONE 263-7331

Vows are exchanged during Aug. 15 rite

The wedding ceremony uniting Beverly Rene Carlile and Donald (Dusty) Douglass Jr., was performed Aug. 15 in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Douglass, Sylvester, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carlile, 608 W. 15th, and the late Doris Carlile. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglass Sr., Sand Springs.

The Rev. George Golden, pastor of the First Church of God, Odessa, officiated the 8 p.m. rite before a fireplace setting enhanced by a bouquet of mixed flowers in tones of blue.

Performing wedding selections were Mrs. George Golden, pianist; and the Rev. Lyn Higgins, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride chose to wear her mother's wedding gown of Chantilly lace and chiffon fashioned with a basque bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves.

Tiny self-covered buttons decorated the back of her gown and sequins and seed pearls trimmed the neckline. A large satin bow enhanced the back of the bouffant chiffon skirt. Her ensemble was completed with a shoulder-length veil which fell gracefully from a circle of silk flowers and pearls.

As a complement to her attire, the bride carried a cascade of pink and white wild flowers sprinkled with blue daisies atop a white Bible, a gift from the groom's grandmother. She also carried her grandmother's wedding handkerchief.

Mrs. David Golden, Odessa, attended the bride as matron of honor. David Golden, Odessa, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the home.

Beige lace cloth covered the bride's table which featured a tiered wedding

cake trimmed with blue bells and bows. A white candelabrum surrounded with blue and green flowers enhanced the setting as centerpiece. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

A heart-shaped chocolate cake set atop the gold cloth-covered groom's table. An arrangement of grapes surrounding a large gold candle decorated the setting.

Servers included Mrs. David Golden, Mrs. Lyn Higgins, Lori Phinney, Mrs. Kenneth Douglass, and Cynthia and Lisa Mason, cousins of the bride.

As a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride has attended Anderson College, Gulf Coast Bible College as well as Howard College.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Coahoma High School, received his associate degree from Howard College this year and is employed by Texas Tanque in Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will make their home in Odessa.

Eastern Star pays tribute to founder

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night to pay memorial tribute to Dr. Robert Morris, founder of the order.

Dr. Morris was a direct descendant of Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. In 1850, he began teaching the new degrees.

A report was given on the chapter's Friendship Night held Aug. 9, in which over 80 persons attended representing 10 chapters in this area.

The decor featured different modes of vacation spots in Texas. The program was presented by Miss

Cinderella finalist, Audrei Polo, who presented a reading and two songs; and Ladene Hartin who gave humorous demonstration on methods of removing peanut butter from the roof of the mouth.

Following the meeting, members honored Sandra Waggoner with a baby shower in the banquet room. Serving as hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel.

The next meeting will be preceded by a back-to-school supper at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 2, honoring the Rainbow Girls.

Focus on family living

Citrus cool offs

From JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent

"Cool down" summer's heat with icy, fresh-citrus beverages, and add extra excitement with "citrus swizzle sticks."

Here are some just-for-fun — and nutrition — ideas:

ORANGE PINWHEEL 'N PINEAPPLE JUICE

Slice oranges crosswise — to make slices that look like pinwheels.

With the pointed end of a wooden skewer, pierce each slice through the peel on to the center of the fruit.

Pour up tall glasses of pineapple and orange juice over crushed ice and garnish each with an orange pinwheel.

FRUIT TRIO 'N LIMEADE

Start with frosty glasses brimming with limeade, and add a fruit trio for decoration.

To make the fruit trio, you'll need a banana chunk, a mint sprig and an orange half-pinwheel.

Thread the banana, the mint sprig and the half pinwheel onto a wooden skewer and place this luscious garnish into the limeade.

ICY TOMATO JUICE 'N LEMON-OLIVE

For a really different summer cooler, mix tomato juice and lime juice — just a squirt of lime juice will do! — and pour over large ice cubes.

To decorate, continue your slightly Italian mood with lemon peel and an olive!

Your lemon peel will slither up and down the wood skewer, and the olive will perch just under the top of it.

To create this fabulous beverage start with a lemon zester or a vegetable parer. Peel the lemon in a continuous spiral first. Then pierce one end of the lemon peel (about an eight-inch strip) to secure it onto the wooden skewer. This will be the top.

Next, add the olive — or a cocktail onion — and then wind the peel around the skewer. Once that's done, secure the final end of the peel to the skewer.

Now you're also ready to make up your own fabulous "cool down" summer beverages!

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Bridal Lines

by
Toni Choate
&
Kathryn Perry

Yes of course you want crystal — the question is, how much? — A set of crystal for one place setting includes one goblet or water glass, one champagne glass, and one wine glass. You might also want a cordial glass, a cocktail glass or an iced tea glass. Some patterns have both red and white wine glasses; all nice luxuries, but by no means necessities. Here at Accent Shoppe, we think it's better to be able to serve a large number of people with three pieces of crystal per person than to be able to serve fewer people with five or six pieces per person. You can always add to your pattern later — and what fun that will be!

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