

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 26, 1981

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DOUBLE DUTY — Periodic visits into communities within his district are a must with any U.S. congressman. When Charley Stenholm, the representative from Texas' 17th District, was invited to serve as Grand Marshall of

the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration parade, he jumped at the chance. He is shown here waving to the crowd in a scene near the county courthouse.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)



FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT — Miss Texas (Diane Dunsford), her crown in place, smiles at the crowd during Monday afternoon's Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration parade through downtown Big Spring.

Chris and Terry Christopher are the two people at the left while Claudene Floyd (in glasses) is also evident. The other two people are unidentified.

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Actors McClure, Cornelison ride in parade, attend revue

By CAROL HART

Actors Doug McClure and Michael Cornelison took part in Big Spring's mammoth parade Monday, riding atop a float sponsored by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

The O.I.L. Riggers, chapter 19 of the Brothers of the Brush, brought McClure and Cornelison to Big Spring Monday to take part in several Centennial activities. Nathan Adler, who is appearing with the men in "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Odessa Country Squire Dinner Theater, also drove to Big Spring to take part in the activities.

The actors met briefly with members of the press prior to riding the float Monday. Cornelison explained that he was playing McClure's younger brother in "Come Blow Your Horn," which completed its first week's run Saturday evening. The play will continue another month in

Odessa.

McClure and Cornelison have appeared together before, in an ABC-TV movie, "Nightside." The two played policemen assigned to the night shift.

Cornelison attributes his role in "Come Blow Your Horn" to McClure. Following "Nightside," "He (McClure) remembered me," said Cornelison. McClure asked for Cornelison to play the younger brother's role.

Both men have put in many years in their trade. McClure began acting while attending UCLA. He recalls his earliest part was with Robert Mitchem. The role lead to another soon after, and McClure later dropped out of college to pursue his acting career.

One of his favorite roles was that of Trampas in "The Virginian." But McClure said he has enjoyed most of what he has done, a career which

includes six major television series and more than 30 films.

McClure explained "I enjoy what I'm doing at the time" concerning acting. "The last film I do is usually the one I like best."

Cornelison began his career in Des Moines, Iowa, at the age of 12. He became interested in community theater, and built his career by practicing in high school plays. Right after high school, he said he left for New York City.

Acting "is the only thing I can do" Cornelison joked. "It came naturally," he recalled. He has been acting 17 years.

Both men attended the "Iron Horse Revue" Monday night, coming backstage to meet First Lady Donna Carey and her court, then staying for the performance.



MICHAEL CORNELISON, LEFT, AND DOUG MCCLURE LAUGH IT UP
Veteran actors waved from floats in the local centennial parade

Hot time had by all at biggest parade

Rains may fall on some parades but in Big Spring the sun always shines when commemorative processions move up and down the streets — well, almost all the time.

The sun not only beamed down on Monday's big Centennial Celebration parade here but it beamed unmercifully, especially on those people who were enclosed in some of the floats, raising the temperatures on some occasions by ten degrees or more.

The heat didn't diminish the enthusiasm of the parade participants or the onlookers. The "happening" retained its festive air to the end.

It was predicted that it would take upwards of two hours for the entries to pass any given point. Someone must have stepped up the timetable — the processional broke up after less than an hour and a half.

Still, it was by far the biggest parade here on record and included a little bit of everything — from delapidated frontier huts to the most modern oil machinery, from Miss Texas (Diane Dunsford of El Paso) and actor Doug McClure to a gorilla aboard a motor scooter.

The parade participants made a U-turn west of the courthouse, all of them, that is, but the float prepared by students of the local high school which had to go an extra block to complete the right kind of semi-circle.

Thousands of people lined the streets. Others saw the spectacle from atop buildings. A few brought awnings and umbrellas with them to escape the rays of the sun. Small children, awed by the sights that unfolded, were everywhere.

The busiest person in the parade crowd may have been Hays Stripling Jr., who was hawkking commemorative booklets for the Centennial Committee. He said he sold about 200 of them, a productive afternoon.

As Grand Marshall of the parade, Cong. Charles Stenholm rode up front in an antiquated car that purred like a kitten. The children of the candidates for First Lady honors weren't forgotten. They were assigned to a special vehicle immediately behind their mothers.

Some of the most ponderous material on the floats were used by the Oilfield Industrial Lines (OIL) firm. One of the most striking displays was the one prepared by Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Balloons were sold by an enterprising salesman, some of which took off and sailed into the sky immediately after coming into possession of the buyer.

Centennial Ball tickets going fast

The Centennial Ball Saturday will put a final note of grandeur on all the festivities thus far. The Ball will be in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and doors will open at 8 p.m. The dance will start at 9 p.m. Dave Adams and his band will play.

There are still tickets left, but more than half of the 1,040 tickets have been sold. One can call the centennial store at 267-3641 for more ticket information. Price of the tickets is still \$15.

A rider on one of the floats fainted shortly before the parade marshal signaled that the procession was to begin but she recovered quickly and made the whole tour.

The stock in the institutions dealing in photography products, no doubt, zoomed during the parade because many people brought their cameras with them.

Out-of-town delegations were

conspicuous, especially the group from Colorado City, which will have a Centennial party of its own later in the year.

People parked their cars as far away as six blocks, then walked to the parade route.

The last vehicle in the parade included a cleanup crew — appropriate, considering the fact that there were horses in the processional.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

TRAILER TOTAL LOSS — A truck carrying organic peroxide caught fire Monday, and was taken to Howard County Road 28, where the chemical and trailer burned to the ground. The vehicle belonged to Whitco Chemical Co., Marshall. The tractor pulling the chemical was saved, and no injuries were reported in the incident. City fire officials and members of the Sheriff's department were dispatched to the scene, but could not stop the chemical fire once it started.

Focalpoint

Calendar: Iron Horse Revue

TUESDAY

Big Spring Choir Boosters meet in Choir Room of High School, 7 p.m.
Assembly 60 of the Order of the Rainbow Girls will meet at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Third and Main Streets.

Iron Horse Revue in Memorial Stadium, 9 p.m., with laser show incorporated into the local scenes.
Oil Energy Industry Exhibits parking lot of Garrett Coliseum, all day.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters anonymous meets each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Mens Bible Classroom at the First United Methodist Church. Call Dorothy at 267-2452 or Margie at 263-2220 for more information.

Spring City Dance Club meets at Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. Invited guests are welcome.

Final competition in tennis, golf and racquetball tournaments slated. Dinner at K-Bobs restaurant slated for Sports honorees, 6 p.m.
"Iron Horse Revue" begins with pageant pre-show, 8:30 p.m. Winners in tournaments will be announced. Gymnastics and tumbling demonstration slated. "Iron Horse Revue," final performance, slated at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

3 p.m., Ceremonies at Railroad depot to commemorate 100th anniversary of coming of the railroad.

8 p.m., Big Spring High School graduation.

All day, exhibits of railroad memorabilia, Heritage Museum.
Registration for Howard College first summer school term will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Howard College library. Classes will begin Monday, June 1 and end Thursday, July 2.

Tops on TV: 'Hill Street Blues'

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" is a thriller tonight. Black detective Washington continues his curious crusade to clear a bigoted narcotics officer under investigation in a racially related shooting. Washington's partner, swinger Johnny LaRue, suffers an emotional breakdown. The two-hour drama starts at 8 p.m.

Inside: Austin floods

AUSTINITES PILED FURNITURE on lawns and spread their soaked carpets on driveways in the hot sun that followed an overnight flood that left at least nine people dead and million dollars of damage. See story page 6-A.

Outside: Near 90

Fair through Wednesday and continued warm temperatures through this afternoon. High today in the low 90's low tonight in the mid 60's. Winds will be variable 10-15 today and increasing to 15-20 tomorrow.



26 MAY 26



GIVE A GAL A HORSE SHE CAN RIDE — Riding horseback in something like the Big Spring Centennial Celebration parade can be fun but it calls for a great deal of concentration, as would be indicated by the look on this young lady's face. Both rider and horse were outfitted in Indian dress and both made the trip quite well. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Accused of being 'turncoat' Stenholm intends to pare spending where possible

At a press conference in the VA Medical Center following his appearance at a Memorial Day Ceremony in front of the hospital, Cong. Charles Stenholm said he had been accused of being a 'turncoat' for supporting President Ronald Reagan's economic plan but said government had received a mandate from the voters to show fiscal restraint in its spending program.

Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford who recently was elected for his second term in the congress, said he was named to the House of Representatives on a conservative platform and fully intended to live up to the promises he made to the constituency to pare spending where possible.

He added he was not in complete agreement with the Reagan administration's stand on all budgetary matters, adding that members of the Reagan team were not in tune with the plight of the farmers in this country.

"We are going to harvest one of the biggest wheat crops in the history of this country," Stenholm said, "but not many farmers are going to make any money out of it."

Stenholm said he advocated more realistic price supports for the farmer.

The Texas Democrat, who is a member of the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives, predicted that the subcommittee assigned to study the Social Security program would shortly come up with a workable plan that will salvage the plan and insure its operation.

The subcommittee is headed by Cong. J.J. Pickle of Texas, a native of Big Spring.

"The future of Social Security is bright," Stenholm told the three reporters present, "as bright as our

Police Beat Thugs steal box of tools

Thieves remained busy in the city, over the holiday weekend.

An expensive tool box was stolen from the bed of a pickup belonging to Clyde Rains, Garden City Route, while it was parked at the Cactus Jack Club, late Sunday night. The box, which was full of tools, was valued at \$2,500.

Russell Hodnett, 2718 Lynn, believes he knows who crawled into his car while it was parked at 1404 Aylford, stole several eight track tapes, and damaged his car stereo. Loss was estimated at \$150.

A thief reached into a car belonging to Camille Patterson, 800 Marcy, while it was parked in the lot of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Monday afternoon, and lifted a coin purse. The purse contained keys and \$7 in cash.

Thieves slashed two back tires on a car belonging to Douglas W. Paul, Route 1, 1208 Mesquite, Monday night. After damaging the tires, the culprits stole several eight-track tapes and a baseball bat. Total loss was estimated at \$200.

A 12-volt battery was stolen from a pickup belonging to Danny Eagle, 710 Willia, sometime Sunday night. The battery was valued at \$50.

Burglars broke into the home of J.C. McBride, 3214 Auburn, sometime over the weekend. Stolen were an eight-track, AM-FM stereo, two speakers and a microwave oven. Loss was estimated at \$559.

Vandals slashed two tires on a Stephens Vending Company truck parked on the company lot at 804 Birdwell, Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$125.

Sometime this month, thieves stole a chainsaw

Commissioners asked to reopen detox unit

Dr. Lanier Dunn approached county commissioners today seeking permission to reopen the Howard County Detoxification Center.

Dr. Dunn also sought approval on a personal care home, a type of "foster home" which would provide health care for people who do not need intensive care, but do require some form of supervision.

Dr. Dunn also sought release of \$5,000 which had been budgeted for the detox center, which has not been in operation locally since October.

The detox center, if funding is approved, will be operated at the firestation near the Industrial Park.

The personal care center, if approved, would be



TRIBUTE TO MILITARY PEOPLE WHO DIED — Benny W. Thomason, commander of the Big Spring chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, was among the speakers at a Veterans Memorial Day ceremony held on the Howard County courthouse square Monday morning. Thomason paid tribute to the American men and women in military uniform who have died for their country. Standard bearers listen attentively in the background. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Gravel purchased City dads clear away old business

By JAMES WERRELL
The Big Spring City Council used this morning's meeting mostly to clear away old business.

Meeting at 8 a.m., the council adjourned after only 45 minutes. Second readings on four ordinances were passed unanimously by members.

In new business, the council agreed to allow the city to purchase 800 cubic yards of gravel for a local sealcoating project. The project will be funded through a Community Development Block Grant, and is not part of the capital improvements program approved by voters late last year.

The gravel will be bought from the Price Construction Company at \$11 per cubic yard. Equipment and manpower will be provided by Howard County.

Streets to be improved are located on the north side of the city.

After some argument, the council agreed to pay Joe Ramirez \$940.55 for damages to his pickup that occurred during the pickup when struck by a city mosquito fogging truck. The city never denied that it was at fault in the wreck, but the procedure of getting bids for the pickup's repair gave rise to some discussion.

Ramirez had been asked to get two bids, which he did. The bids, however, were nearly identical, so he was asked to get two more.

The new bids included a third that was nearly the same as the first two, and a fourth which was lowest. Councilman Russ McEwen, a local insurance agent, insures Ramirez, so he abstained from voting on the issue.

He did, however, argue that since the first two bids

had been legitimate a compromise solution should be reached. A motion to pay Ramirez \$1,000 failed; two voting for, two against, and McEwen abstaining.

A second motion to accept the low bid passed.

Two city facilities will be used by private groups for activities this summer. The local 4-H Club will be allowed to use the Big Spring Amphitheater free on June 25 for a fashion revue. In addition, the Jack and Jill School will be allowed to rent the municipal swimming pool from 11 a.m. until noon, Tuesday through Friday, at \$10 an hour.

In other business, councilmen:

- Awarded a 20-year service pin to M.A. Castillo, general maintenance employee for the city.
- Passed on final reading a resolution to rezone an area in the 1600 block of Lancaster from Retail to Multi-Family. The site will be used to build a three-story retirement center.
- Passed on final reading a resolution to grant a specific use permit for the construction of the retirement center.
- Passed on final reading an ordinance amending the speed-zone ordinance.
- Passed on final reading an ordinance revising the budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.
- Passed on first reading a resolution to allow the Salvation Army to lease the Northside Day-Care Center.
- Passed on first reading a resolution to lease Building 46 at the Industrial Park to Rig Lighting Service, Inc. of Big Spring.

In his City Manager's Report, Don Davis lauded the efforts of Police Chief Elwood Hoehz, Fire Chief Jim Rivals and Assistant

Patriotism rekindled, Stenholm convinced

U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm started a busy day here Monday by delivering a Memorial Day address before a large crowd near the flagpole of the VA Medical Center here.

Stenholm aimed his remarks at the veterans present, some of whom were in wheel chairs and some of whom had to be helped to and from the seating area.

The congressman said the nation owned a debt of gratitude to those veterans who had served their country, adding that he was comforted by the fact that the mood of indifference the American people had shown toward the Vietnam veteran was changing for the better.

Stenholm said three things which had happened in and to this country recently indicated to him, at least, that American patriotism had been rekindled.

He said the result of the national elections held last November was interpreted by him as indicative of the fact that the people were opting for a stronger posture in defense.

He also said he could clearly sense a change in the people's improvement in attitude toward those individuals who served their country in Vietnam.

The third development to buoy the spirits of Americans, he added, was the successes of the shuttle

Deaths Melvin Edwards

LAMESA — Services for Melvin Edwards Sr., 83, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ebenezer Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Edwards died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews.

Born May 21, 1898, in Palestine, he had lived in Lamesa for 50 years and has worked as a custodian.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; six daughters, Hattie Knight of Seminole, Imogene Jones of Amarillo, Daisy Ruth George of Odessa and Anna Smith, Rosa Nell Drone and Betty Richardson, all of Lamesa; six sons, Melsyki of Lamesa, Melvin of Pasadena, Calif., Heziki of Hobbs, N.M., and Eddie, Jessie Lee and Webster, all of Midland; four sisters, Minnie Ross of Dimmitt, Laura Jackson of Tennessee Colony, Texas, Janice Batson and Alameda, both of Palestine; two brothers, Fred of Fort Worth and Jim of Palestine; 75 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Deaths Esther Gilmer

Mrs. J.D. (Esther) Gilmer, 77, of Big Spring died at 12:55 p.m. Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Jack Clinkscales of First Baptist Church in Forsan will officiate. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Born March 12, 1904, in Merkel, she married J.D. Gilmer May 25, 1929, in Merkel. They moved from Merkel to Forsan in 1930, and to Big Spring in 1980. She was a clothing saleswoman for several years at Pragers, and also worked at Sears and Forsan Hardware. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Forsan.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard N. of Lafayette, La., and

Deaths Thomas E. of Atlanta, Ga.

two daughters, Mrs. Hollis Griffith of Donaldsonville, La., and Doyle McGuire of Monahans; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Jones of Merkel and Emma Owens of Hico; two brothers, Arthur McCoy of Arlington and Hollis McCoy of Merkel; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Deaths W. Hendrick

Services for Willard Hendrick, 66, who died Sunday in a local hospital, will be at 4:30 p.m., today in the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Officiating will be Dr. Phillip McClendon. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Buntyn, George Harwood, Ramah Whiteside, Charles Bell, Avery Falks, Melvin Newton, Frank Hardesty and Don Trupp. All postal employees and deacons of Hillcrest Baptist Church are considered honorary pallbearers.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. J.D. (Esther) Gilmore, age 77, died Monday afternoon. Services at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 27, 1981.

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pas Amaro, age 81, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

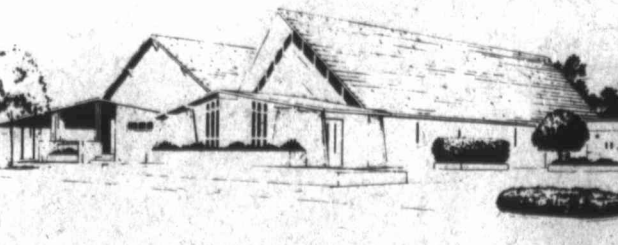
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

For Those People On a Fixed Income.....

Every penny counts. A prearranged funeral will help you make good, solid, unsentimental decisions about what you feel should be spent.

For those to whom money is a little easier, prearrangement gives you the opportunity to plan a tribute that will comfort your family.

We want to do what is right for you. Call Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home today for details about our prearranged funeral plans. No charge whatsoever.



Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
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906 GREGG BIG SPRING

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

It took to kee

Computers can d things in the rai dustry but human b still needed to reg flow and the tempo trific.

It has always t way on what was Texas & Pacific at the Missouri Pacific.

The hardware attention when passenger trains Sunshine Special Eagles ran up and T & P lines but it like Conductor Griffith to see that were met.

Born May 1,



HARD WORK - the Brush, coil American Canc of \$300 to the so Denton, (standi local ACS, and C

Traffic toll stands at

CHICAGO (AP) accidents claimed of at least 34 nationwide during day Memorial Day far below both la total and the Natio Council's estimat holiday.

Last year, 411 p during the Mem observance.

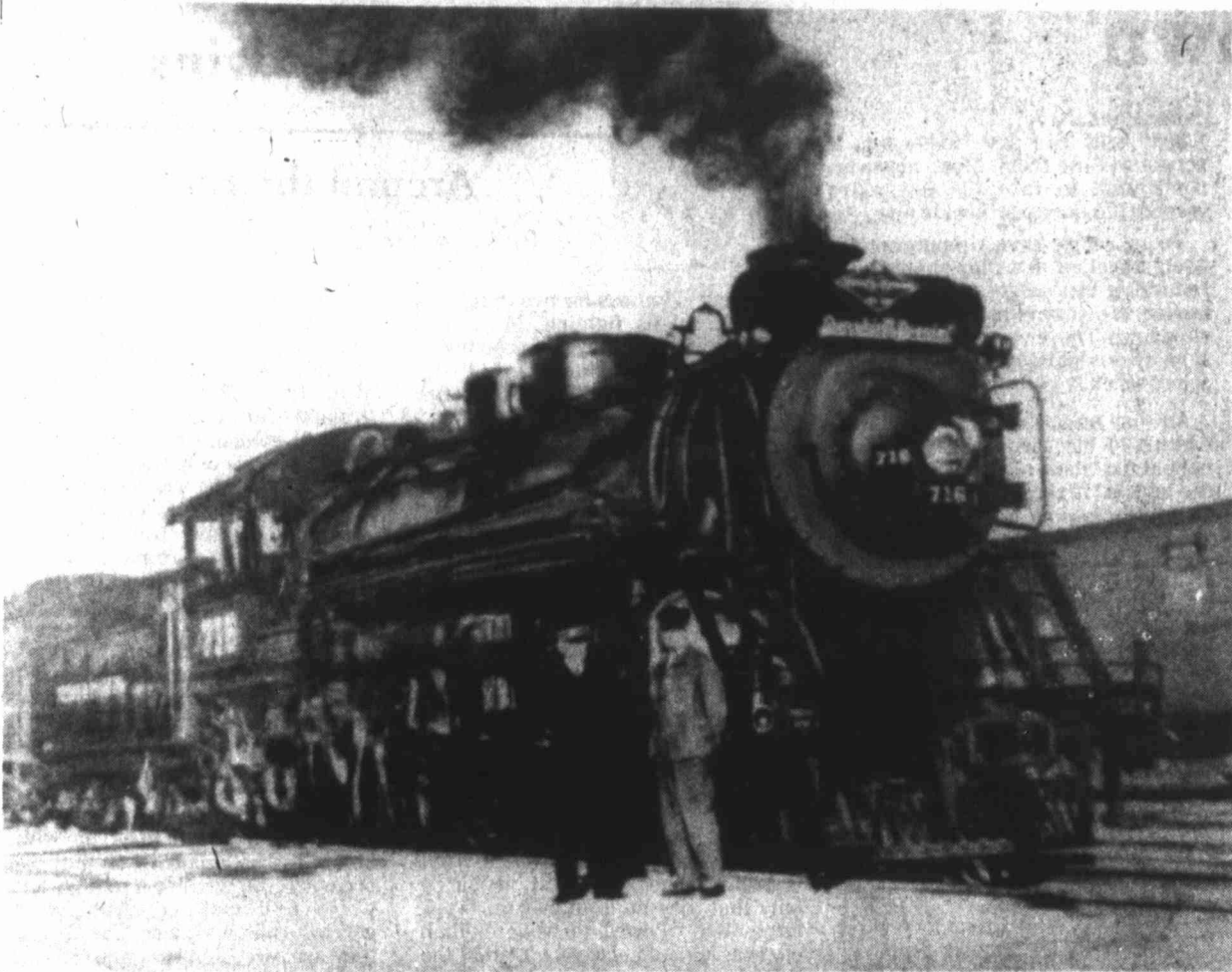
This year's tot included deaths curred between Friday and Monday in each tir The National Council had estim between 450 t motorists could over the weekend.

Drenching storm of the Southwest helped keep some home, and rain outings in scatter elsewhere around t

Council stati estimate that durin day, non-holiday w this time of the traffic deaths cou pected.

The worst toll on a Memorial Day was in 1969 when t were killed in t cidents.

In Today Sold tomo



AWAITING PULL-OUT OF T & P'S SUNSHINE SPECIAL
Conductor Luther Griffith (1), engineer Sam LaLonde

It took men like Griffith to keep trains on schedule

Computers can do a lot of things in the railroad industry but human beings are still needed to regulate the flow and the tempo of the rail traffic.

It has always been that way on what was once the Texas & Pacific and is now the Missouri Pacific.

The hardware got the attention when glamour passenger trains like the Sunshine Special and the Eagles ran up and down the T & P lines but it took men like Conductor Luther Griffith to see that schedules were met.

Born May 1, 1872, in

Berlin, Kan., Griffith later worked for the Katy Lines in Ellis, Kan., and Pittsburg, Kan., before moving to Big Spring in 1904. Luther was employed by the T & P until 1942, when he retired at the age of 72.

Griffith married the former Jesse Hinman Feb. 2, 1896. Ten children were born to the union, eight of them boys. Of the offspring, only Melvin pursued a railroad career. He worked in the 'yard' at El Paso.

The other children were Harold, Geraldine, Roy, Edward, Hayden, Donald, Frank, Helen and Duane.

The Griffiths were raised on a farm about 8½ miles north of Big Spring. Frank was an outstanding football lineman on the Big Spring High School team in the 20s here. He later played briefly with Texas Tech University.

Duane, youngest member of the family, is now in retirement after having worked at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company's Big Spring refinery for nearly three decades. He is the only surviving member of the Luther Griffith family.

Luther himself succumbed in 1968, after having outlived his wife seven years.



HARD WORK — The students pictured above, who are members of the Brothers of the Brush, collected a record-high amount of cash in their neighborhood for the American Cancer Society of Big Spring. The youths turned over an amount in excess of \$300 to the society. They are (seated, left to right) Doug Horton, John Little, Pate Denton, (standing, left to right), Gary Donelson, Grady Cunningham, chairman of the local ACS, and Charlie Corson.

Wounded duck captured, safe with help from drugs, vodka

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Groggy from bites of drug-soaked bread, a duck that eluded rescue workers for more than a month despite a three-foot-long arrow in her breast has been grabbed, airlifted to an operating room and had the arrow removed.

But the tough little mallard made life rough on her rescuers to the very end.

The duck, named Donna by Humane Society of Southern Nevada volunteers, was captured by Tom Harper of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after a tussle in the middle of a small pond at the Sahara Country Club golf course.

"I'm glad that's over," said the dripping Harper, who had been after the duck for several weeks.

The duck, groggy from the sodium amylal in the bread, was flown by helicopter to a veterinary hospital shortly after her capture Monday, and the target arrow was

removed. "The duck has been operated on," said a spokeswoman for Dr. Gary Weddle. "The arrow is out, and she's doing fine."

Donna was shot at least a month ago by an unknown person, and residents of homes near the golf course had tried unsuccessfully to capture her.

Humane Society Chairman Dart Anthony said the arrow had to be removed or the duck would die, so efforts to capture her intensified last week. But numerous attempts to catch or net her proved unsuccessful, so on Monday morning, cracked corn soaked in vodka was put out, and the duck ate a few pieces.

"She got a little tipsy, but not enough," Harper said.

At that point, the decision was made to drug the duck.

Harper and Anthony tossed her pieces of bread soaked with the barbiturate, then settled down to wait.

Donna went to sleep for a brief period, then woke and flew to another pond. Anthony and Harper plunged in after her, but she escaped again and flew back to the first pond, where she was captured.

Anthony said the doctor cut the arrow and pulled it from Donna's body. He said the shaft had nicked her crop, the first part of her stomach, and that she had been unable to eat normally.

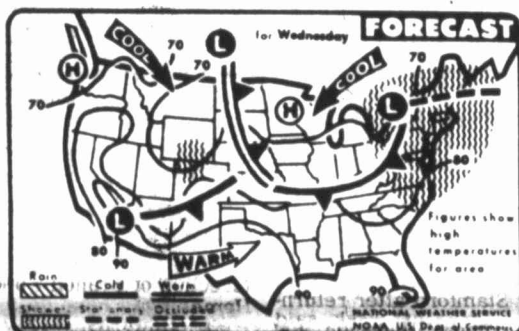


CAPTURED, AT LAST — Dart Anthony of Humane Society of Southern Nevada holds Donna the Duck who was captured Monday after she ate bread laced with barbiturate. Arrow piercing the duck's breast was removed and she's in good shape.

Weather Light showers over eastern Panhandle

By the Associated Press
Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in the Longview area early today and patchy fog was reported over much of Northeast Texas.

Visibility was reduced to a mile at Lufkin and to
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows 60s north to 70s south. Highs upper 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts showers stretching along the Eastern Seaboard and inland to the Ohio Valley and in portions of Colorado and Wyoming.

about five miles in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A few light showers were reported over eastern sections of the Panhandle before dawn.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise fair through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east of mountains today. Warmer central and southeast. Highs near 90 north to near 100 Big Bend except mid 80s mountains. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to mid 40s south except mid 40s mountains.

Italian government collapses

ROME (AP) — Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani's four-party coalition government collapsed today and resigned because three Cabinet members were linked to a Masonic lodge under investigation as a possible criminal association.

Forlani submitted his 7-month-old government's resignation to President Sandro Pertini, who asked the premier to stay on as a caretaker until a new government — the 41st since World War II — could be formed.

Pertini said talks on forming a government would begin immediately.

Watch

**For The Big T.V. Sale
At The Best Western
Mid Continent Inn
of
Big Spring**

Electricity's costing a lot more this summer.

Live warmer and help hold down your bills.



You may not feel quite comfortable at first when you set

your thermostat at 80° or higher, but most people adjust very quickly to living warmer. At the same time, if you dress cooler and use a fan, you may not even notice the difference. But it will help hold down your electric bill.

Texas Electric Service Company

HOOPER SANDERS, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Traffic toll stands at 346

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents claimed the lives of at least 346 people nationwide during the three-day Memorial Day weekend, far below both last year's total and the National Safety Council's estimate for the holiday.

Last year, 411 people died during the Memorial Day observance.


This year's total of 346 included deaths that occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday in each time zone.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 500 motorists could be killed over the weekend.

Drenching storms in parts of the Southwest may have helped keep some motorists home, and rain spoiled outings in scattered sections elsewhere around the nation.

Council statisticians estimate that during a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of the year, 496 traffic deaths could be expected.

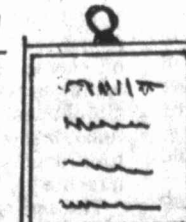
The worst toll on record for a Memorial Day weekend was in 1969 when 629 people were killed in traffic accidents.



BRASS LAMPS

\$35⁰⁰ - \$49⁰⁰

3 WAY CLOTH SHADE



INSPIRATIONAL PLAQUES

\$5⁰⁰ - \$9⁰⁰

JUST RECEIVED
LARGE SHIPMENT
SOFAS

ELROD'S

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store Est. 1926
806 E. 3rd — Open Saturday — Ph. 267-8491

In Today:
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

26 MAY

26

Dear Abby



Readers Throw Curves, Strikes to Bowlegged Boy

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE was both unkind and unhelpful. You advised this 18-year-old boy to see a psychiatrist or psychologist. Now the poor kid will not only worry about his bowlegs, but he'll think he's mentally disturbed, too!

Your only other advice was to recite a prayer to an imaginary deity. What cop-out advice! Why didn't you name some famous people who are bowlegged, yet attractive? Or you could have suggested wearing loose trousers.

Your blanket advice that people seek psychiatric help for minor problems is lazy, uncaring and potentially harmful to the spirit and the pocketbook. Next time someone like this boy writes, give him what he asks for — common-sense advice.

INDIGNANT IN MADISON

DEAR INDIGNANT: BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE got my best advice. A good-looking 18-year-old who perceives himself to be "deformed and inferior" (his words) and is afraid to ask a girl for a date because he's moderately bowlegged needs more than a list of "bowlegged yet attractive" people. He needs a more realistic perception of himself. Furthermore, one need not be mentally disturbed to seek psychotherapy. A temporary emotional upset is sufficient reason. And as for psychotherapy being "harmful" to the spirit and pocketbook — poppycock! The spirit will be nourished, and there are mental health clinics everywhere that charge only what the patient can afford.

DEAR ABBY: This is not a request for advice, it's a message to BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE.

I grew up with one side of my face paralyzed, and although it set me apart from everyone else and caused people to remember my name, I learned to be like everyone else. At times I begged God to make me look "normal." But having to accept my flaw has helped me become emotionally stronger than I would have been had I been able to "correct" my condition — which, of course, was impossible.

Now I have my own separate identity. I saw a psychiatrist, as Abby suggested you do. A trained professional will let you lay your cards out, then the two of you will go over them together. In the end, however, it is you who will decide how your cards will be played. Try to be less preoccupied with your appearance, think positively, and keep a sharp eye out for that villain of all villains — self-pity.

Because I can accept myself as I am, I have made it. By the way, I am 26 and pulling for you.

HAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: This is for that 18-year-old boy who is BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE. I am a 30-year-old single male, considered attractive by women, and I am about as bowlegged as they come.

When I was 18, I also felt self-conscious, but that never stopped me from asking a girl for a date. I just made up my mind that nobody's perfect and there are worse imperfections than having bowed legs. At least mine were strong and healthy and got me where I was going. (They even took me to the beach, where my legs were in full view of the public.)

Keep this in mind: Any girl who would refuse to go out with a guy because he is bowlegged isn't worth spending your time and money on.

So, from one bowlegged guy to another, ask girls for dates and forget about your legs. Life is too short to do otherwise.

BOWLEGGED AND NOT MISERABLE

DEAR ABBY: Tell BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE not to waste any more time feeling sorry for himself. There are plenty of girls who would be glad to go out with him. I, for one, think bowlegged guys are sexy.

TRUDY IN WILMINGTON, N.C.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Art Association announces winners in annual show

Winners of the Big Spring Art Association Annual Members Show Saturday at Dora Roberts Community Center, judged by David Brownlow, were: Best of Show Traylor Award; Jean Smith Hensley.

Centennial paintings: Roberta Ross, 1st place; Hazel Dugan, 2nd and Elsie Merrell, 3rd.

Graphic Art placed Elsie Merrell 1st; Letha Lewis 2nd and Linda Rupard, 3rd.

Acrylic: Coy McCann 1st and 2nd; Estelle Howard, 3rd.

Arts Scott placed 1st in

mixed media; Londa Henry 2nd place; and Martha Conway, 3rd place. Roberta Ross received an honorable mention in mixed media.

Letha Lew placed 1st in pastels; Roberta Ross 2nd; and Elsie Merrell 3rd.

Coy McCann placed 1st in sculpture; Robert Traylor 2nd; and Coy McCann 3rd.

By popular vote of the Association, Robert Traylor placed 1st with his wood carved deer; Coy McCann placed 2nd and 3rd for his bronze sculptures, "Boundaries" and "Singing Wire."



SUMMER CASUAL — California Girl's casual wrap dress has full short sleeves and a colorful striped novelty belt that accents the look. Available in a "Trevira," rayon and flax soft warm weather fabric, it comes in flax, turquoise, strawberry, guava and navy.

Sitting down on the job can be risky business

Don't look now. But if you are sitting a lot on the job, there may be more at risk than a heavy posterior and swollen ankles. Your muscles weaken, your veins enlarge, and your vertebrae become dry. In fact, the process that goes on in your body when you sit motionless for long periods of time is akin, some say, to death.

Do you know what happens to your body when it sits? Your heart slows down. Your heart muscle becomes weaker. Your blood circulates more slowly, enabling deposits to form in your arteries.

Your muscle pumps relax and weaken. Your limbs swell with collected blood. Varicose veins may form from pools of blood.

Your supply of oxygen is curtailed. Your muscles stiffen and ache. Your muscles atrophy.

Your body's pressure is exerted incorrectly. Your back and stomach muscles sag, causing lower back pains and poor digestion. Your spinal muscles tend to spasm.

Your shoulders and neck remain inactive. Your muscles tense, causing stiff neck and headache. The liquid that lubricates your body's joints is produced only through movement. Motionless sitting causes the vertebrae to dry and spinal problems to follow. Both the dryness and the tenseness may trigger arthritis.

Your brain receives an insufficient supply of blood.

Your emotional and physical vigor dissipate.

The following exercises let you move even if you must lead a sedentary life. You can do them wherever you happen to be — any place, any time:

Raise your heels alternately as high as possible. At the same time, swing your arms rhythmically as when walking. Continue one to three minutes.

While sitting at your desk, speed up your blood flow while lifting your left, right and finally both legs in succession. Repeat the exercise ten times each for left, right and both legs.

Move your shoulders gently and rhythmically, at intervals, describing large circles in both forward and backward directions.

Turn your head the fullest extent to the right. Nod a few

times. Do the same toward the left. Repeat the entire exercise six times.

Lift your left and right knees alternately up toward the opposite elbow. Repeat fifteen times in each direction.

Exercise your whole body two or three times a week by running, walking, cycling, swimming or similar activity.

Maybe you need to relax completely. Here's one way to relieve tension and anxiety of a particularly hard morning: Sit fully relaxed and breathe evenly and gently, using so-called diaphragm breathing. Breathe out slowly, letting your body sink into complete relaxation. Repeat the exercise five times.

Lawyer's advice on changing contract clauses

Wait. Don't immediately sign a contract containing provisions you don't want to agree to. (For example: an apartment lease that prohibits subletting your apartment, or one prohibiting pets; or a contract for upholstered furniture with a provision allowing the manufacturer to substitute another color if your choice is unavailable.)

To get a hard-to-swallow clause removed painlessly, try this: Cross out the provisions you don't want in the contract, write your initials next to them and ask the seller or landlord to initial them as well. That's what lawyers Nancy Kramer and Stephen A. Newman advise in a current Family Circle magazine article which explains what contracts are, problem areas to watch out for, and how to get out of a contract.

Naturally, note the lawyers, the seller could refuse to accept the amended contract, and some do. But the seller, who usually isn't the same person who wrote the contract, might want your business on your terms rather than chance losing it.

If the seller says absolutely no to your terms, you can always sign the original contract after you've thought about it.

Winners of flower show announced

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs presented a flower show May 23, in the First National Bank. The theme was the Railroad Centennial.

Adele Tibbs won the Sweepstakes Award for the greatest number of blue ribbons. Mildred Anderson won the Horticulture award of excellence for the plant judged the best overall specimen in the show. Lucy Knox won the Arboreal award and Jane Thomas received an Award of Merit for Hybrid Petunias.

Sections and blue ribbon winners were as follows: Annuals and Perennials: John Dibrell, Lavelle Hill, Lucy Knox, Mary Grace Martin, Allie Moore, Jane Thomas, Adele Tibbs, Maxine Riley, and Elnora Hart.

Arboreal — Jean Duncan, Lavelle Hill, Lucy Knox, Mary Grace Martin, Allie Moore, and Adele Tibbs.

Foliage Plants — Adele Tibbs, Lavelle Hill, Mildred Sanders, Thelma Montgomery, Allie Moore.

Mildred Anderson, Mildred Beckcom, Alpha Morrison, Shirlene Rainey, Nelda Colclazer, Tim Walker, Vina Lee Wilson, Lucy Knox, and Elnora Hart.

Flowering Plants — Adele Tibbs, Allie Moore, Lucy Knox, Jane Thomas, Edna Womack and Alma Pye.

African Violets — Grace Newby, Edna Womack, and Adele Tibbs.

Cacti and-or Succulents — Adele Tibbs, and Allie Moore.

Hanging Baskets — Mildred Beckcom, Suncha Christensen, Lucy Knox, Thelma Montgomery, Tim Walker, and Vina Lee Wilson.

Rose and flowering plant section, Bessie Bigony.

Allie Moore prepared an educational exhibit, and displayed a step by step procedure on how to pot African Violet plants. Terry Johansen prepared a conservation exhibit on the maintenance of different types of plants.

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Nine persons killed in Austin flash flooding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austinites piled furniture on lawns and spread their soaked carpets on driveways in the hot sun that followed an overnight flood that left at least nine dead and millions of dollars of damage.

"I feel like either laughing or crying, but I have better things to cry about," said Jill Mueller as she looked through her water-ravaged home along Shoal Creek.

Mayor Carole McClellan made a Monday morning inspection of damage resulting from downpours that dumped almost seven inches of rain on some sections of the city between late Saturday night and early Monday morning.

"I think we are fortunate we didn't lose more lives, when you look at the devastation," the mayor said. She asked for a disaster area declaration for the flooded areas.

Austin Police Sgt. Ernest Shugart said authorities had recovered nine bodies, including a man whose pickup truck swirled into a drainage ditch whirlpool and a woman whose car was found 12 feet off the ground in trees.

Shugart said four others were listed as missing, including a mother who was swept away with her baby as her husband watched.

The Austin Municipal Airport recorded just over four inches of rain Sunday night and early Monday, and that brought the total since Saturday night to about seven inches.

Flash flood quickly pushed water to 20-30 feet deep in parts of town.

Homes along Shoal Creek suffered the most damage. The creek, usually a placid stream, wanders from north to south through a residential area and empties into Town Lake.

"The homes at the turns of the creek were demolished," said area resident Cam O'Keefe. "It looks like we had a week of hurricanes."

Mrs. O'Keefe and husband Kayo helped rescue a stranded woman and son, whose home was battered by the water.

"We put our boots on first to avoid snakes," said Mrs.

O'Keefe.

One of the dead was identified as Michael Villarreal, 18, whose pickup truck wound up in a flooded drainage ditch in North Austin.

Mike Sheridan, a night auditor at a hotel near the ditch, said he saw the truck go down like a sinking ship.

"It looked like someone was pushing the back of the truck. Then it looked like it floated backwards. I could've sworn I saw someone jump on the tailgate before it went down. I saw arms..." Sheridan recalled.

Water ran "like the muddy Mississippi" in a ditch that usually carries a trickle, he said.

Shugart said the body of an unidentified woman was found early Monday morning in the back seat of her Cadillac, which was tangled in branches 12 feet off the ground.

Thousands of cars were soaked, floated and stranded on Austin streets. Auto dealerships several blocks from the Texas Capitol lost scores of new cars, and spent most of Monday trying to get rid of mud piled four inches deep.

Natural gas tax struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a Louisiana tax on natural gas that passes through the state on its way to consumers in other states.

By a 7-1 vote, the justices ruled that the tax, which costs customers in 30 other states about \$250 million a year, is unconstitutional.

The high court barred further collection of the tax.

"The effect of (the Louisiana tax) is to interfere with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's authority to regulate the determination of the proper allocation of costs associated with the sale of natural gas to consumers," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

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Green Giant Frozen Cream Style Corn	10-oz.	92¢
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Le Sueur Frozen Peas	10-oz.	\$1.05
Green Giant Broccoli Spears	10-oz.	\$1.05
For Auto Dishwashers Jet Dry	1.5-oz.	97¢

Dromedary Chopped Dates	8-oz.	\$1.23
Dromedary Pitted Dates	16-oz.	\$2.08
Bacos	6-oz.	\$1.89
Green Giant Frozen Brussel Sprouts	10-oz.	\$1.05
Green Giant Frozen Broccoli & Cauliflower	10-oz.	\$1.05
Green Giant Frozen Stuffed Peppers	14-oz.	\$1.98
Green Giant Frozen Cabbage Rolls	14-oz.	\$1.98
Swanson Frozen 3-Course Turkey Dinner	16-oz.	\$1.35
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In New Mexico

Representative Larry Don Shaw Reports from Austin

Generic drug bill passes...at last

Only Texas and two other states don't allow it. It would save Texans an estimated \$16 million a year. All the polls show that Texans favor it overwhelmingly. Yet, legislation allowing pharmacists to substitute cheaper but generally equivalent drugs for the brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors failed to win the approval of the legislature in 1975, in 1977, and again in 1979.

As co-sponsor of the generic drug bill this session, I'm pleased to report that it has been approved by the Legislature and has gone to the Governor for his signature. At last!

Why did it take so long? Well, the Texas Medical Association has always claimed that allowing pharmacists to substitute generic drugs would be an intrusion on the authority of the doctors. And the TMA, with the help of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, has managed to kill the bill each session up to now.

This session, however, they dropped their opposition to the bill. Why? Quite simply, this session's bill gives doctors more authority to decide whether or not to allow generic drugs to be substituted.

Here's how it will work: Every prescription form will have two signature lines of equal prominence, side by side, at the bottom of the form. Under one of the signature lines, it will say "product selection permitted," and under the other signature line, it will say "dispense as written."

Then, when your doctor prescribes a drug (probably using the brand name, since most doctors are more familiar with the brand names than the technical generic names), he will have the option of signing his name on the "product selection permitted" line if he doesn't object to a generic substitution... or he can sign on the "dispense as written" line if he does object to a substitution and wants his orders followed precisely.

If your doctor signs his name on the line marked "product selection permitted," your pharmacist may, if you wish, fill the prescription with a generic equivalent drug.

The only two stipulations are that the generic drug he substitutes must cost less than the brand name drug prescribed by your doctor, and your druggist cannot cut himself in on your savings by charging you a higher dispensing fee than he would charge for filling the prescription with the brand name drug.

In past legislative sessions, the generic drug bills have all been approved by the House but have died in the Senate. This session, however, the Senate passed the bill early.

I was co-sponsoring an identical bill in the House, but before it came up for

debate on the House floor, we succeeded in attaching the whole thing intact, as an amendment, to the State Board of Pharmacy "sun-set" bill.

This was a shortcut, and since the Senate had already passed both the generic drug bill and the Pharmacy Board bill, they quickly approved the combined House version and sent the bill to the Governor.

Once the new law takes effect, Texans will begin saving as much as \$16 million a year on drugs as consumers. It will especially benefit older Texans, who are the largest consumers of prescription medicines. And it's estimated that if generic substitutions were made for just the 13 most frequently prescribed drugs, it would save Texas taxpayers an additional \$2 million each year in Medicaid funds alone.

Drilling increased, oil production down

While drilling increased considerably last year in Southeast New Mexico, crude oil and natural gas production was down. This also held true for the West Texas area of the Permian Basin. Total crude produced in 1980 in Lea, Chavez, Eddy and Roosevelt Counties amounted to 69,212,000 barrels of oil. This was down 5.7 percent from 1979.

Lea County led the way with 49 million barrels of oil followed by Eddy with 15 million, Chavez' 2 million and Roosevelt with 1 1/2 million barrels. Chavez was the only county that recorded an increase ... and that was 13.3 percent over 1979.

Gas production in the New Mexico region of the Permian Basin in 1980 was also below that of 1979. Total volume was down 5.4 percent. Two counties did increase production last year. They were Chavez, up 13.4 percent and Roosevelt, up 9.2 percent. The amount of gas produced in Southeast New Mexico was 578,753,000 mcf.

Drilling activity rose considerably in the four southeast counties with well completions increasing by 32 percent. The totals were 997

in 1980 compared to 753 in 1979. Dry holes also increased from 146 to 176 last year.

BLM offering oil leases

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Sealed bids will be opened June 23 here on the lease of 11 tracts of public land in New Mexico for oil and gas purposes, U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials say.

The tracts, totaling 2,265 acres, are located in known oil and gas production areas in Lea, Eddy, Sandoval and Rio Arriba counties.

At the same sale, the BLM will offer leases on nine parcels of public land totaling 380 acres in Major, Dewey, Woodward and Ellis counties in Oklahoma.

In addition, seven tracts of acquired lands totaling 1,100 acres in Pittsburg, Alfalfa, Woodward and Roger Mills counties in Oklahoma and one tract totaling 87 acres in Ochiltree County, Texas, will be offered for oil and gas leasing.



(AP LASERPHOTO)
ROUSTABOUT'S HOISTBOARD — David Campbell, a roustabout at work on an exploratory well for Tenneco Oil Company in the Vermilion area of the Gulf of Mexico, hoists aboard a new drill-floor base plate from a supply boat below. Tenneco is a leading producer in the prolific Gulf area.

Contract legislation

Bill requires teachers to explain not signing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rejecting arguments that the measure would help incompetents, the House passed a bill Monday requiring school administrators to give teachers reasons for not renewing their contracts.

The Senate-passed measure was approved on voice vote and returns to the Senate for action on amendments that made the bill protect superintendents as well as teachers.

The measure would not apply to teachers on probation or to those on continuing contracts but would provide a new right to teachers with contracts limited to a fixed term of years.

A principal would have to give a teacher, in writing, the reasons for not renewing his or her contract. There also would have to be a periodic written evaluation of each teacher.

"What this does is establish tenure for teachers," objected Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land.

"It hurts both sides," DeLay replied. "It could be used later to reinstate or not reinstate a teacher."

COMING ON STRONG TUESDAY ONLY



TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT ALL SHOWS — ALL SEATS \$1.95

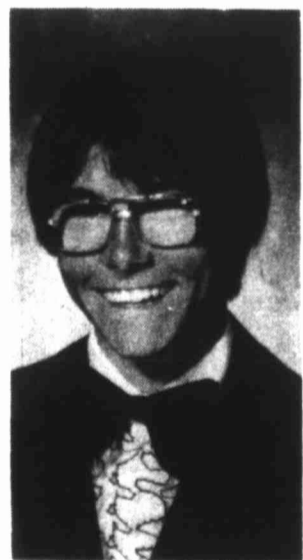
More. For that extra measure of satisfaction.

"I'm More satisfied."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

21 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method



AMONG SENIORS — Add the name of Tommy Vaughn (above) to the list of graduates of Coahoma High School this year. His picture was not made available to the Herald in time to be included in its graduation section published recently.

Want Ads Will!

DISQUAL... shows rac... maneuver... stewards... by drivers... passed sev... quarters of... on Sunday...

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SECTION B

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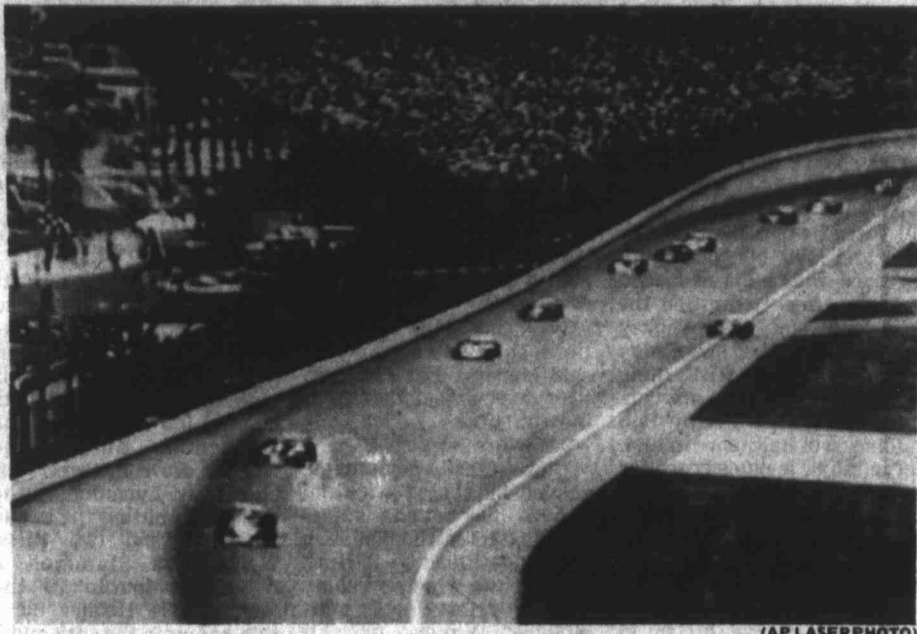
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PH. 263



DISQUALIFYING MANEUVER — Photo taken off ABC-TV's monitor in New York shows race car driver Bobby Unser, inside car on the yellow line, during the maneuver that disqualified him as the winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Race stewards, after viewing videotapes and other race data, agreed with a petition filed by drivers Mario Andretti, Gordon Johncock and A.J. Foyt that Unser had illegally passed several cars as he burst out of the pits under a yellow caution flag three quarters of the way through the race. Andretti, who finished 5.3 seconds behind Unser on Sunday, was named the winner of the race on Monday.

After being awarded Indy 500 a day late Andretti has mixed emotions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years ago, a chaotic feud within auto racing threatened to halt the Indianapolis 500 even before the green starting flag had dropped. This time, a more startling controversy didn't begin until the checkered victory flag was waved.

Barring an even more surprising turnabout, the 1981 Indianapolis 500 will always be remembered as the one that saw the apparent winner, the one who triumphantly took the checkered flag and drove into Victory Lane, banished to second place.

For Bobby Unser, the man whose moment of glory vanished under the scrutiny of a board of race stewards, second place is no better than last place. For Mario Andretti, the man whose second Indianapolis 500

victory may forever be tainted by his own mixed feelings, first place may hold little more joy than second. In 1979, the auto racing world was torn apart by the feud between the U.S. Auto Club, the longtime race sanctioning body, and the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams. CART's members included the biggest names in racing who felt they did not have enough control of the sport under USAC.

CART at first threatened to boycott the Indy 500, then had to go to federal court to get in the race when the Indianapolis Motor Speedway rejected their entries. Both CART and USAC now maintain separate racing schedules — except at Indy, where they operate under an uneasy truce. Ironically, the

Big Spring Herald SPORTS TUESDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 26, 1981

SECTION B

SECTION B

Yankees stop Red Sox in Centennial bout

The Big Spring Yankees won their city rivalry over the Red Sox on Sunday in the second half of the Centennial twin-bill, using a five-run fourth inning explosion and the four-hit pitching of Ricky Myers to take a 6-2 win.

Expos find home cooking good

By the Associated Press
The Montreal Expos were at home for the first time since May 10, and the nagging memory of a 4-8 road trip needed to be erased.

NL Roundup

and a half game in arrears of the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 13-3 to the New York Mets Monday.

the Pirates and give the Cubs their third straight victory. Steve Henderson homered twice for the Cubs, leading off a four-run eighth inning and again to tie the score 9-9 in the ninth. They were the second and third homers for him this year.

UT hangs on to advance to College World Series

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas banged out 33 hits in two games against Stanford on Monday, but it was Tony Arnold's right arm that sealed a record 21st trip to the College World Series for the Longhorns.

singles through the first eight innings. He tired a bit in the ninth and gave Stanford two runs on three hits.

hits in the night game. Bryan Burrows followed with an infield single that chased Cottrell and brought in reliever Mike Sullivan, the winner in the afternoon game.

Astros win, concerned with baseball strike

HOUSTON (AP) — The specter of a possible baseball strike was apparent Monday in the clubhouse of the Houston Astros.

Cosmos extend Tornado streak
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roberto Cabanas scored four Cosmos goals and Wim Rijbergen added another to leading the defending North American Soccer League champions to a 5-1 victory over Dallas Monday afternoon, extending the Tornado's losing streak to nine games.

As baseball strike nears Who is the chicken?

By the Associated Press
We are now three days away from a baseball strike and it is time for the posturing and preaching to end. The two sides have had their fun, pounding tables and chests with righteous indignation over their respective positions. Now, if we are to save the baseball season, they had better get serious.

will carry this high stakes dice roll to its logical conclusion — the demand for an absolute victory by both sides. Push will come to shove and on Friday there will be no more charade. In its place, there simply will be no more baseball.

today when the two negotiating teams sit down again with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. It's too early to expect reason to prevail a long 72 hours before the strike deadline. There's still plenty of time for shouting, threatening and rattling sabres at one another.

Whitley top Centennial Racquet

Kerrie Whitley bested John Preston to win first place in the Centennial Racquetball Tournament staged this week at the YMCA.

When you calculate the cost of higher education for your child. Scholarship Computer Search a new computerized service, can ease the financial strain.

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1/2 off
On all accessories in stock
Except for spark plugs, tubes, oil and tires
3 DAYS ONLY — MAY 28 — 29 — 30
Cash — MasterCard — Visa (No checks)
WESTERN KAWASAKI
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Come in and make offers on pre-owned gas tanks — parts and accessories

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Midland, Tx. 79704
563-0001**



NEW INDY 500 WINNER — Mario Andretti poses in his car with the Borg-Warner trophy and a quart of milk at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday after being named the winner of the 65th Indy 500. Andretti was named the winner after officials determined that Bobby Unser passed several cars on the inside of the yellow line during a caution period.

ferti-lome
LIQUID IRON
A Nutritional spray that corrects iron deficiency. (yellowing of foliage in plants)

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— Since 1936 —
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26 MAY 26

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Helix
5 Slightly used cars
10 Zhivago's friend
14 Taj Mahal city
15 Part of OD
18 Shoshoneans
17 Layout
19 Niamey's land
20 — tide
21 Lavaliers, for one
22 Military decorations
24 Molding
25 German Industrial region

DOWN

1 Abner's creator
2 Look provocatively
3 One of the OPEC group
4 Person of property
5 Sierra Nevada mountain pass
6 Socially select
7 USSR plane
8 Plantation bosses
9 in order
10 Of the moon
11 Solar deity

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FAIR	SWAP	ABED
CLASH	PHOENIA	PIEAT
DAVID	DELINQUENT	ROSE
UNIT	BEIL	SHOWERS
POSTAL	RE	VITINS
CLASH	PHOENIA	PIEAT
DAVID	DELINQUENT	ROSE
UNIT	BEIL	SHOWERS
POSTAL	RE	VITINS
CLASH	PHOENIA	PIEAT
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POSTAL	RE	VITINS
CLASH	PHOENIA	PIEAT
DAVID	DELINQUENT	ROSE
UNIT	BEIL	SHOWERS
POSTAL	RE	VITINS

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S SILLY! LOOK AT HIM! HOW COULD RUFF BE LASSIE'S BROTHER?"

"OH... DID I SAY 'BROTHER'? I MEANT 'STEP BROTHER!'"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When I grow taller than Mommy I'm going to marry her."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a great deal of ingenuity and resourcefulness now and you would be wise to use modern methods to help achieve your aims. Avoid acting in an unpredictable manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to handle detailed work that is important to you. Don't do anything that could upset existing conditions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make needed improvements. A new interest is appealing, but don't make any changes now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan outside recreations that appeal to you and be more enthused about them. Do something thoughtful for family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be alert to put your affairs in proper order today. Exercise your best manners in dealing with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary status well, and be sure not to invest more heavily than you can afford. Evening is fine for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some existing conditions could cause you to make radical changes, but this would be unwise. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of feeling frustrated over existing conditions, get busy and do the work that faces you. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more consideration for associates and gain their backing for a very important project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter today. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects that could increase your income in the days ahead. Don't lose your temper with anyone today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you handle your responsibilities well at this time. Don't let others take unfair advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with associates so you'll know exactly what is expected of you. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could develop conflicting emotions, and it behooves you to teach how to distinguish one from another, otherwise your progeny could fall short of reaching goals. Give the best education you can afford.

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

NANCY



THE LAST BOOK I GOT HERE DIDN'T WORK OUT

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?



MY DOG CHEWED IT UP

HOW TO TRAIN A DOG

BLONDIE



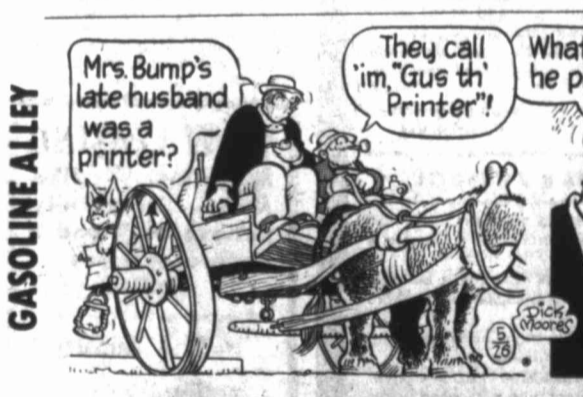
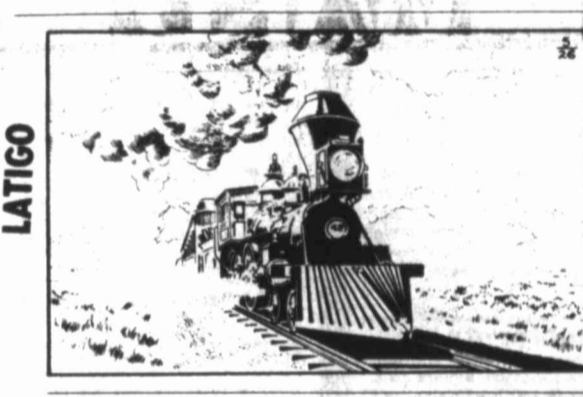
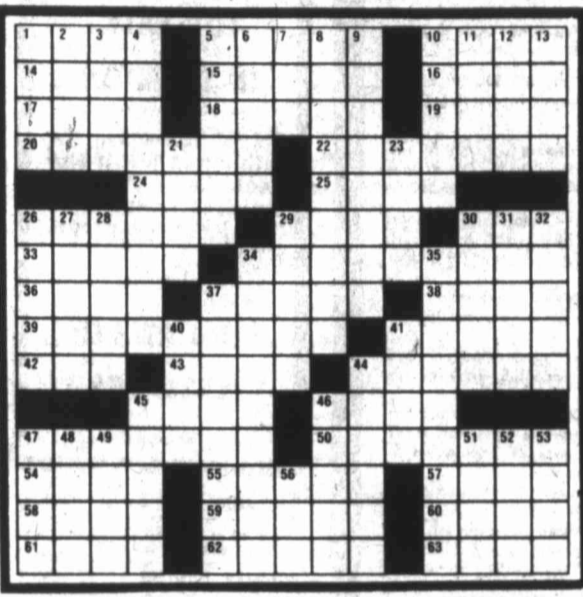
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE GETTING A WATCHDOG!

HOW CAN SHE WATCH WITH ALL THAT HAIR OVER HER EYES?



SHE ONLY HAS TO BE A WATCHDOG AT NIGHT

AND THEN HER HAIR IS UP IN CURLERS!



26 MAY

26

