

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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CRMWD's 30th year marked with reception

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Thirty years after its conception, the idea behind the Colorado River Municipal Water District is still the same.

"We're going to continue to do whatever is necessary to ensure that our grandchildren and their children will have an adequate water supply," said CRMWD general manager O.H. Ivie at the district's 30th anniversary celebration at the Big Spring Country Club.

About 300 guests of the district, including past and present board members, various dignitaries from member cities and news media, attended the celebration.

"In 1946," said Ivie, as he accepted a watch commemorating his service to the district from CRMWD president Codie Harbour, "a handful of men got together to begin the CRMWD. They had vision."

"In Proverbs chapter 29, verse 18, it says 'A city without vision will perish. You can apply that to a region,'" Ivie said. Both Ivie and CRMWD secretary-treasurer Joe Pickle commended J.B. Thomas' vision 36

years ago when he first conceived the idea of a water district for West Texas.

Thomas had planned to attend the celebration, Pickle said, but a health problem prevented that.

"He invested in an idea that he didn't know would work," Pickle said. "He put his money where his faith was to prove the idea feasible."

S.W. (Si) Freese, the original consulting engineer for the district, said he would "pay his respects to Thomas and E.V. Spence," (the CRMWD's first general manager) in his remarks.

Freese "drove the car," Spence "opened the ranch gates," while they and Thomas explored the possibility of converting Moss Creek Lake and Powell Lake into water sources for Big Spring, which, as the largest town on the Texas and Pacific Railroad "was the first to feel the pinch" of declining water supplies.

Thomas "called me his dam engineer — I'm not sure he knew how to spell it," said Freese.

Satisfied the idea had merit, Freese said Thomas told his two cohorts "not to spare the horses and explore all



Herald photo by James Iley

MAKING A POINT — S.W. Freese, consulting engineer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District since the district's beginning, makes a point during his remarks at a reception and dinner commemorating the district's 30 years of operation. About 300 people attended the dinner, which also featured speeches by Joe Pickle (right), the district's only secretary-treasurer, and O.H. Ivie, the current general manager.

potential sources of water."

Quoting from a diary, Freese gave a short history of the CRMWD, which delivered its first water to Odessa on June 10, 1952.

Big Spring received its first water in

September of the same year, and Snyder followed on July 4, 1953.

Instead of three cities, the district now supplies all or part of the water needs of 13 municipal units, plus See CRMWD, page 2-A

P&A support resolution passed

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A resolution to support the evaluation firm Pritchard & Abbott narrowly passed by a 3-2 margin in yesterday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners.

The resolution was a step in overriding a decision by the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board who recently awarded the district's mineral evaluation contract to an Austin firm. P&A had served in the county appraising oil, gas and utilities since 1926. Capitol Appraisal Group, Inc. of Austin had a \$7,900 lower bid than P&A for the district's contract.

The move is the first step in overriding the board's decision since four taxing entities are needed to revoke a decision, according to the state property tax code. However, only two taxing entities remain to take action on the resolution before Wednesday's deadline.

Three school districts — Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma — have not acted on the issue nor is the item on tonight's City of Big Spring city council agenda. The cities of Forsan and Coahoma have yet to decide on the issue.

Commissioner Louis Brown made the motion to approve the resolution which was seconded by William Crooker. Commissioners Paul Allen and David Barr opposed the measure. Assenting votes by Brown and Crooker were joined by the tie-

breaking vote of County Judge Bill Tume.

Tomorrow is the last possible day for any entity to take action on the board's decision, according to the state property tax code.

In other action, commissioners held a public hearing to discuss the use of the county's revenue sharing funds, but no one showed to discuss the issue. According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the county is currently set to receive \$170,379 from the federal government.

Inflation declines to 7.3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed restraint in gasoline price hikes held July's consumer price increase to 7.3 percent, calculated annually, the government said today. The pace of inflation was nearly cut in half from the double-digit rates of the two preceding months.

July's moderate gain also was aided by a slowing of housing cost increases See Inflation, page 2-A

Jobless rate falls

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The jobless rate in Big Spring plummeted from 6.9 percent in June to 5.6 percent in July, but it appears the drop was due to fewer people seeking work rather than greater job availability.

According to Gerald Damm, local Texas Employment Commission office manager, when people stop actively seeking work they are dropped from the civilian work force

roles of the TEC and often the dropouts cause the jobless rate to dip.

According to figures released by the TEC Friday 194 fewer people were looking for work in Big Spring in July than in June. Statistics showed the total civilian labor force in July to be 16,060 while in June there were 16,254 in the force.

At the same time only 28 more people were employed in July over June. TEC figures had 15,162 working in July over 15,134 in June. The 5.6

percent reading translates into 896 people actively seeking work in the city.

Damm said possibly students who entered the job market in June had become discouraged and discontinued their search for work, thus contributing to statistics showing fewer job seekers.

"The drop in the unemployment rate is probably attributable to the drop in the labor force rather than people finding jobs," Damm said. "People and kids had a tough time finding work and dropped out. When you get told 'no' a few times you're not as willing to look for work."

TEC labor force analysts said June is typically a month that experiences high unemployment. Usually, students and teachers enter the labor force in June adding to work force and jobless rate figures. In July and August, they either find work or drop out of the labor market and unemployment rates generally return to normal.

Damm said he expects the jobless rate to remain "about where it is" for August.

Midland and Odessa experienced the same trend as their unemployment rates fell in July.



Herald photo by James Iley

LET'S GO TEAM — Three young girls add to the enthusiasm of last night's annual "Star Lite Special Back to School Pep Rally" held last night at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. The pep rally is designed to

acknowledged the first day of classes and build excitement for the upcoming football season. Approximately 300 people saw performances by cheerleaders, twirlers and rifle and color guards.

Focalpoint

Action reaction: Speed of sound

Q. Exactly what is the speed of sound?

A. At sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, the speed of sound is 1,088 feet per second. It varies at other temperatures and other types of conditions.

Calendar: Tax forum

TODAY

A community tax appraisal forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Registration for Big Spring Youth Football will be at the Howard College student union building from 5-8 p.m.

An organizational meeting for State Representative Larry Don Shaw will be at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Permian Building. All supporters and those wishing to help are urged to attend.

The Fiesta Night celebration begins at 8 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Coahoma annuals may be picked up by bringing receipts or canceled checks to room 201, Coahoma High School, between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

A special meeting of Democratic delegates and alternates for the state party convention to be held Sept. 10 and 11 has been called for today at Wayne Burns law office at 7:30 p.m. All delegates and alternates are urged to attend.

A free health screening that will include tests for high blood pressure, hearing loss and vision problems will be held at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A dinner honoring State Rep. Jerry Cockerham will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 per person.

FRIDAY

A Church Women United get acquainted coffee is scheduled at 10 a.m. at the First Church of God at 2099 Main.

Tops on TV: Marx Brothers

Tony Curtis and Jaclyn Smith star in the movie "The Users" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 13. An aspiring actress marries a fading, but still powerful, entertainer as a means of climbing Hollywood's social ladder. At 9:15 p.m. on channel 5 is the special "The Marx Brothers in a Nutshell." Film clips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most celebrated comedy team in the history of motion pictures.

Inside: Peace treaty?

Israeli newspapers are reporting that Lebanon's new president has said he hopes to sign a peace treaty with Israel in the next seven months. Details, page 3-A.

The Polish government has handed down a few stern warnings: to some Western nations, who were told to stop broadcasting "subversive propaganda," and to supporters of the trade union Solidarity, who were warned that more demonstrations would be dealt with severely. Details, page 3-A.

Outside: Fair

Mostly fair through Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms on Wednesday. High temperature today near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



Troops battle as PLO leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted today in mountains east of Beirut as the fourth contingent of PLO fighters left the Israeli-tinged capital on a Cypriot ship, escorted by U.S. Navy Marines poised to come ashore to join a peacekeeping force.

New battles were reported in Lebanon's central mountains close to the Beirut-Damascus highway, which Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are scheduled to take on Wednesday on their evacuation to neighboring Syria.

The Israeli military command in

Tel Aviv reported in a terse statement that "heavy fighting" broke out north and east of Beirut between Syrian troops and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen. But Christian radio broadcasts in Beirut said Israeli forces were locked in heavy artillery duels with Syrian and Palestinian forces in three villages along a strip of the highway about 12 miles east of Beirut.

Lebanon's state radio said the flare-up prompted U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib, who arranged the PLO pullout from Lebanon after a 10-week

Israeli siege, to confer with Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis and Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan on ways of checking the hostilities.

Lebanese police also reported leftist militiamen seized provincial government houses and police stations in Tripoli and other northern Lebanese towns in what appeared to be a mutiny against Monday's election of right-wing Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's next president. Details were not immediately available.

Police said three people have been killed and 21 wounded in the farewell gunfire.

Shaw denies Peveto Bill support

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

State Representative Larry Don Shaw today answered a charge from his Republican opponent that he voted for the controversial Senate Bill 621 by saying Jerry Cockerham needed instruction in reading voting records.

Senate Bill 621, or the Peveto Bill, brought about the appraisal district system and caused the current reappraisal in Howard County.

"I was out in a cotton field at the time (the bill passed in 1979)," Shaw said. "Cockerham has come into my hometown doing his best to spread misleading and false information." Shaw said the rumor had surfaced time and time again that he voted for the 1979 bill. "I did not even run for the Legislature until 1980," Shaw said.

At the 9 a.m. press conference in the Permian Building, Shaw said people were in an emotional state over the

state property tax. Cockerham, he said, was "taking advantage of the situation." "I supported the repeal of the state property tax," Shaw said.

"Even more ironic is the fact that Representative Lynn Nabors had a bill last year which, for all intents and purposes, would have repealed the Peveto Bill and Mr. Cockerham voted against the repeal," Shaw said.

However, Shaw said presently the answer to the state property tax problem did not lie in repealing the bill. Getting rid of the bill would only place the state back in federal court where it was when Senate Bill 621 became necessary. "This is the most complicated issue the legislature has had to deal with and in such a short time," Shaw said.

The primary issue existing in Howard County concerning the bill is the reappraisal, Shaw said. "The variations and inconsistencies — I'm

not trying to point fingers — have to be corrected before we can move forward," he said.

Although Shaw said frustrating problems exist on the local level with the appraisal district system, they are not impossible to overcome. "Think what it would be if we were dealing with the state out of Austin," he said. The way the state property tax code is set up allows for more local control, he added.

People with questions should go to the appraisal board and the board of review, Shaw said. "Let your elected officials know what you're thinking," Shaw said. "We need to work with the system locally."

Shaw said he hoped to continue to meet with elected officials and citizens to gather ideas for the upcoming legislative session on the property tax issue.

Bible Fund still growing

The Bible Fund total has now reached \$7,850, moving closer to this year's goal of \$14,000. The fund will provide Bible classes in local high schools.

A total of \$1,060 was deposited in the fund Monday. \$6,790 had already been deposited.

Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald. Persons making gifts to the fund will be listed in The Herald.

Monday's donations included the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton	\$100.00
Open Doors Sunday School Class	50.00
Mrs. C.A. Jones	10.00
First Baptist Prayer and Bible Study Group (in memory of J.C. Pickle)	25.00
Jackie McKinney	10.00
Quality Transport	50.00
J.W. and Bonnie Skeen	25.00
Mrs. Norman H. Head	100.00
Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Malone	100.00
First Baptist Church Companion S.S. Class	25.00
Midway Baptist Church WMU	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Overton	100.00
Laura Erhardt	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Minchew	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Edith K. Burdick	10.00
Vincent Baptist Church	100.00
First Church of God	100.00
Total	\$1,060.00
Previous total	6,790.00
NEW TOTAL	\$7,850.00

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Toxic shock case settled out of court

DENVER (AP) — A young woman who claimed she contracted toxic shock syndrome after using Rely tampons has settled out of court with Procter & Gamble Co. for an unspecified amount of damages.

The settlement Monday between Deletha Dawn Lamphire, 18, and the company, which manufactured Rely tampons until taking them off the market, came in negotiations after both sides appealed a judgment by a federal court jury in March.

In that trial, the first among hundreds of similar lawsuits against Procter & Gamble, the jury found the company negligent in selling the tampon. However, the verdict did not find a definite link between Rely and toxic shock and awarded no damages.

Miss Lamphire claimed in the three-week trial that the company should compensate her for physical and emotional trauma. In her \$25 million suit, she said her illness changed her personality and left her feeling that "no man would want to marry me."

"We got what we feel was a fair settlement," said Steve Kaufman, a lawyer representing Miss Lamphire and her family.

The Lamphires, who live in the Denver suburb of Littleton, had earlier claimed that her expenses — including a five-day hospital stay and attorneys' fees — had exceeded \$72,000.

Pereira to attend tax appraisal forum

Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira will be present to answer confused taxpayers' questions concerning appraisal values tonight at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's community tax appraisal forum.

The meeting is being held in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pereira said today he had "no way of anticipating what people were going to ask." He said he expected most questions to be on single-family housing. Although he is responsible only for valuations, Pereira said he expected many questions on taxes and not values.

"I'll tell 'em again I can't talk tax dollars," Pereira said. The chief appraiser and the appraisal office are responsible for setting values while the taxing entities set tax rates for tax collection, according to the state property tax code.

The chief appraiser said he planned to give a brief explanation of Senate Bill 621 and the need for it. Pereira also planned to explain how the office estimated values on homes. "Estimate is still the word," Pereira said.

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board chairman Roy Watkins and the remainder of the board were also invited to attend the forum. The board chairman and members Lila Estes and Billy T. Smith were recent targets of a locally-circulated petition. Jack Watkins and Clay Reid are the other members of the board.

Firemen collect over \$500 for MDA

Several off-duty volunteers from the Big Spring Fire Department collected over \$500 in Saturday's Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raiser, Fire Marshall Carl Dorton said.

A check for \$755 will be presented by the department on the local portion of the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon between 11 a.m. and noon, on Labor Day, Sept. 6, Dorton said. The telethon will be aired on KMDI-TV, channel 2.

Local firefighters collected donations from pedestrians and motorists in various shopping centers.

Dorton said he was pleased, "for the time spent and how hot it was," with the amount raised.

Funds raised from this campaign will be used to help people in the Permian Basin afflicted with one of 40 neuromuscular diseases covered under the MDA.

Fire Fighters are one of the largest cooperating organizations for MDA and reportedly have raised millions of dollars since MDA's founding in 1930.

Cattle killed in truck crash

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A one-vehicle accident late Sunday night near mileage marker 203 on Interstate 20 has left 46 head of cattle dead.

According to highway patrolman James Burson, an eighteen wheeler driven by a Florida man swerved to avoid hitting a car coming off the shoulder of the interstate, drove his triple-decker truck into the median and overturned. Neither the driver nor his two sons who were riding with him were seriously injured.

Assisting patrolman Burson in his investigation were DPS trooper Bobby King and deputies Bobby Calloway and Edward Tercero.

Centennial panel dissolved

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Centennial Committee officially has been dissolved and the last \$1,000 in funds disbursed.

The non-profit corporation met yesterday afternoon and allocated \$500 to Colorado High School for a tennis ball machine, \$200 to the chamber of commerce and the "101" Celebration and \$100 each to the volunteer fire department, the Boy Scouts and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Additionally, the centennial committee gave its remaining commemorative books to the museum and the library.

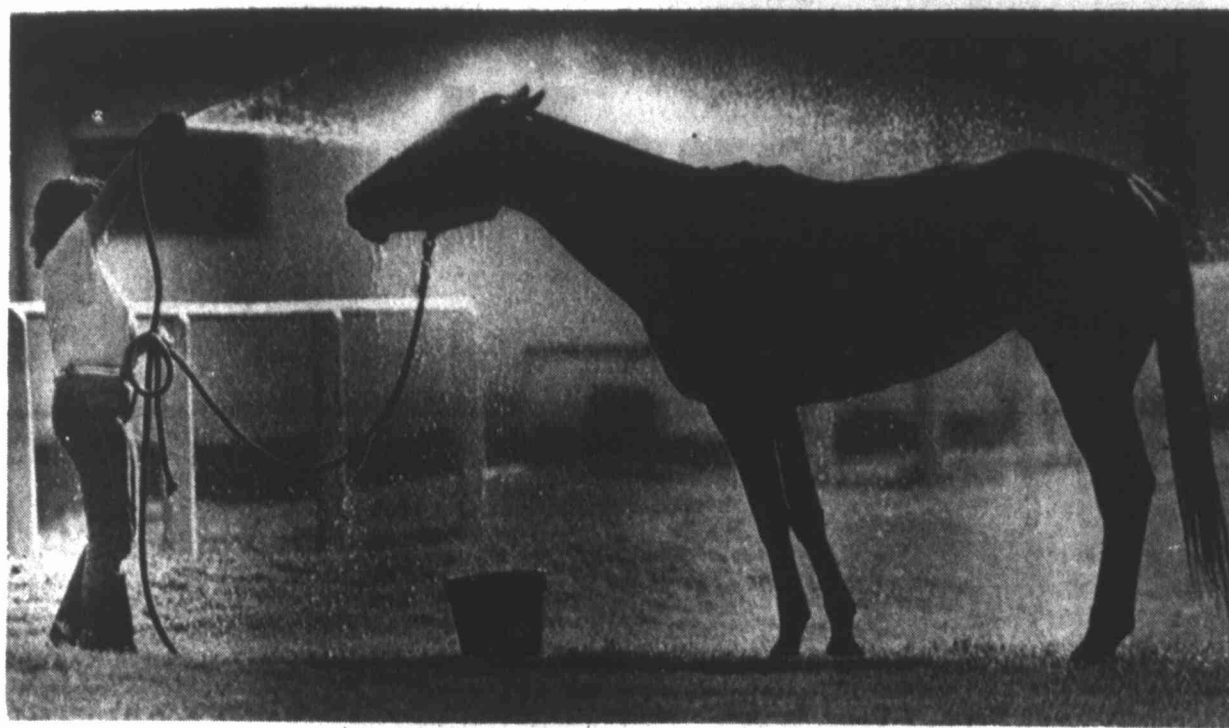
Markets

Volume	65,300,000	Johannesville	7%
Index	88.03	K Mart	20%
American Airlines	17%	Coca Cola	36%
American Petrofina	51%	El Paso Co.	15%
Bethlehem Steel	16%	De Beers	4-5.32
Chrysler	8%	Mobil	22%
Dr. Pepper	14%	PG&E	27
Enserch	17%	Phillips Petroleum	26%
Ford	26%	Kidde	19
Firestone	11%	Pioneer	14%
Getty	47%	MGP	4
General Telephone	31	Sears & Roebuck	22%
Halliburton	25%	Shell Oil	32%
Hart-Hanks	27%	Sun Oil	28%
Gulf Oil	28%	AT&T	57%
IBM	68%	Texasco	20
J.C. Penney	42%	Texas Instruments	89%
		Western Union	31%
		U.S. Steel	19
		Exxon	28
		Westinghouse	30%
		Western Union	31%
		Zales	18%

MUTUAL FUNDS
 Amcap — 6.95 — 6.50
 Investors Co. of America — 8.27 — 9.15
 Keystone — 4.72 — 5.16
 Puritan — 10.07

News quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 287-2501.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY



HEAT RELIEF — Cool water spells relief for a pony at the Midland Polo Club as trainer Barbara Gonzales sprays it on. Temperatures in the 100s are expected for the next few

days in the Permian Basin, and the pony may be asking for another shower.

Clements says session on jobless fund isn't probable

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says it is possible he will call a special legislative session after the Nov. 2 general election, but he's not ready to say it's probable.

Clements said Monday he will call a special session of the legislature if that action is "absolutely necessary" to prevent a possible huge increase in unemployment taxes.

"I have said and I will continue to say we will not have an increase in that employment tax as has been indicated by some people," Clements said. "If it requires the special session to take care of it, we will have a special session."

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La. Marque, has predicted that Texas employers may face a 2,500 percent increase in what they pay to the unemployment fund, which is supported by payroll taxes.

The tax now averages \$6 per month per employee. If Criss' projection were correct, the tax would increase from an average of \$6 per employee to \$150.

Clements said a special session is "possible. I won't say it's probable, because I have not yet seen all the information my aides apparently have developed over the past 10 days while I've been gone."

"But they have been briefing it, they have been talking with Lt. Gov. (Bill) Hobby's office, also Speaker (Bill) Clayton's office as well as certain research people in the Legislative Budget Board."

Asked if the session would be before or after the election, Clements said, "Definitely after."

When asked why, the governor replied, "I just don't think it would be appropriate to have it beforehand and it's not necessary either."

Reminded that Hilary Doran, his executive assistant, had said Saturday Clements probably would call a special session unless it's absolutely necessary. There is a cost attendant to that — it's not excessive of course, but there is a cost.

Inflation

Continued from page one and by food prices holding even.

July's increase meant that, for the first seven months of the year, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 5.4 percent, considerably under the 8.9 percent posted for all of last year and the 12.4 percent of 1980.

For all of 1982, economists are predicting inflation of around 6 percent. Much of the moderation, at least in

July, was due to reverses in the gasoline price increases registered early in the summer.

Gasoline prices last month were up only 2 percent, less than half the 5.4 percent gain of June.

The early-summer increases had followed a general tightening in the worldwide oil surplus. But stocks have since risen anew.

Analysts say the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has

not been entirely successful in restricting members' oil production. Reflecting that, major refiners earlier reported wholesale price drops in the last half of July and the first part of August.

Indeed, the department said today, "Despite an 8.4 percent rise in the past three months, gasoline prices were still 7.7 percent below the peak level of March 1981."

CRMWD

Continued from page one

serving 15 oil and industrial customers. Instead of about three billion gallons of water, it now delivers around 18 billion gallons annually. It now has a record of having delivered 383 billion gallons or 1,175,000 acre feet of water, has collected \$112 million for its service and has repaid or has reserves to pay all but \$19,000,000 of an original \$62,230,000 in revenue bonds.

Today, the district has a system valued at well over \$150 million that

includes 400 miles of pipelines from 12 inches to 42 inches in diameter, lifting water through 10 pump stations as much as 1,400 feet from two major surface reservoirs and two district well fields as well as original production facilities of the member cities.

The CRMWD holds a permit for a third (Stacy) reservoir with a 455,000 acre-foot capacity and potential of 113,000 acre-foot annual yield. It is also planning to develop additional

ground water supplies on the west end of the district for peaking and emergency protection.

Looking to the future of the district, Ivie said, "All I see is growth. We've got a hard fight ahead of us, but we're not going to give up... we have a lot of support — when you're right, people are on your side."

"If we who are given the charge... fail to meet the challenge," Ivie said, "Our grandchildren are going to look at us and say 'grandad, you goofed.'"

Police Beat

Man arrested on traffic violations

Police said they arrested 22-year-old Ricky Moore of 705 N. San Antonio on three instant traffic citations — no driver's license, no liability insurance and operating an unregistered motor vehicle — at 200 S. Main at 12:05 p.m. yesterday.

Police reports also showed the following:

• Two male illegal aliens escaped custody last night while being loaded on a bus that would transport them back to Mexico, police Lt. John Wolf said.

• Melinda Hernandez of 1500 E. Sixth told police yesterday that someone stole a gold wedding band, engagement ring and coin ring worth a total of \$1,600 from the kitchen at Westside Community Day Care Center in the Industrial Park.

• Someone stole a color TV, stereo receiver and two speakers valued at \$400 from Worthy Construction Co., 2210 Main, between noon Friday and 9:45 a.m. yesterday.

• Jimmy Bertran of 3903 Dixon told police someone stole a tool box and tools valued at \$200 from a Ford pick-up truck parked at his address between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7:10 a.m. yesterday.

• Someone stole three 12-packs of beer and about six six-ounce packages of lunch meat and broke a plate glass window at Town and Country Food Store, 3104 Parkway, between 4:15 a.m. and 4:50 a.m. today.

• Domingo Cantu of 4213 Hamilton told police someone stole a \$40 calculator

from the glove box of a Ford pick-up truck parked at his address between 9 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

• A Cadillac driven by William S. Fryar of Route 1, Knott, and an Oldsmobile 98 driven by Antonio S. Moreno of 1712 N. Third, Lamesa, collided at S. Lancaster and W. Sixth at 6:49 p.m. yesterday. Fryar was cited for failure to yield right-of-way and no liability insurance.

• A Buick Skylark driven by Maria A. Hoag of 4203 Oak and an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Mary D. Mathis of 1511½ Scurry collided at the 100 block of W. Fourth at 5:16 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Hoag for making an unsafe start from a parked position and improper lane changing.

• A Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Joe C. Carlile of 608 W. 15th and a GMC pick-up truck driven by Kenneth E. Steen of 703

Lorilla collided at 1100 Austin at 3:34 p.m. yesterday. Steen was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way and Carlile for making an improper left turn.

• A Buick Limited driven by Arthur H. Rueckart of 107 W. Eighth and a Ford Mustang driven by Robbie A. Ritchey of Route 1 Box 591 collided at S. State and Sixth at 2:22 p.m. yesterday. Rueckart was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Fannie Hazelwood, 88, died Saturday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Interment followed in Westbrook Cemetery, Westbrook.

Grady L. Hodnett, 63, died Tuesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Gene Warren, 50, died Monday morning. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Thursday at the Lighthouse Christian Center, Eufaula, Oklahoma. Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Eufaula, Oklahoma.

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



600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321
 INTERMENT:
 GRADY HODNETT
 2 P.M. August 25, 1982
 CREMATION:
 J.R. TUCKER
 Big Spring, Texas
 August 23, 1982

Lewis may not attend rally Thursday

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

State Rep. Jerry Cockerham's dinner rally scheduled for Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum possibly will be without featured guest, Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, a conservative candidate for the Texas House speaker's seat.

Speaker Billy Clayton, who was to be a guest at the dinner, also announced late last week he would not be attending the gathering.

In a conversation with the Herald yesterday Rep. Lewis said "three or four business appointments" had come up and he probably would not be attending the rally.

"At this point it doesn't look like I'll be coming," Lewis said. "I would also like to add that I worked with both Shaw and Cockerham in the House and I'm not choosing one over the other (by attending Cockerham's rally.) Both gentlemen are honorable people and have represented their districts well, but I would not support one over the other."

Fire destroys O'Donnell auditorium

LAMESA (SC) — Local and volunteer fire officials responded to two calls yesterday that resulted in substantial damages.

Officials indicate that they responded to a call in O'Donnell, where the auditorium of the First Methodist Church was destroyed.

According to sources the call came in at approximately 9 a.m. and officials were on the scene for approximately three hours. No injuries were reported.

Later in the evening, fire personnel responded to a call in reference to a fire at the trailer home of Joe McGuire on North Houston Avenue in Lamesa. According to officials, the fire resulted from a pan of grease catching fire and approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 of damages resulted. The incident, which occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m., had fire officials on the scene for about one hour. No injuries were reported.

Deaths

G. Hodnett

Grady L. Hodnett, 63, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rob Parks, associate minister of Christ Fellowship Center, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 18, 1919 in Knott. He married Melva Chapman in 1946 in Big Spring. He was a retired cotton gin manager and was associated with Planters Gin Co. for 25 years prior to retiring. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps in the European Theater.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Merle F. Hodnett and Ewell W. Hodnett.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-4351

Nalley-Pickle — Specialists.

As specialists that care for the families we serve, we work hard to anticipate your needs and fulfill them in a professional, sensitive manner.

It's this kind of comforting service that helps lessen the difficulty of funeral planning. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.



Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Israel Lebo

TEL AVIV — Elected Lebo officials he h seven months

Israel war Lebanese ally Gemayel was

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Wear



Coolin

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showers at Panhandle

Highs w readings in Southwest

100-degree side, mostly

Some sca Central Tex warm temp

Early mo Panhandle

Sunny and scattered show

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Israel likes new Lebanese leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A few days before being elected Lebanon's president, Bashir Gemayel told Israeli officials he hoped to sign a peace treaty with them within seven months, an Israeli newspaper reported today.

Israel warmly welcomed the election of its long-time Lebanese ally, and the Maariv and Davar dailies reported Gemayel was a regular secret visitor in Israel since 1976.

His latest visit to Tel Aviv was during the first days of the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, when he offered to deploy the Christian Phalange forces under his command in coordination with the advancing Israelis, Davar said.

It said Gemayel backed out of his agreement, fearing that opening an offensive against the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian forces would destroy his chances for the presidency.

In a meeting with an unidentified Israeli leader, Gemayel was reported to have said he hoped to establish peace with Israel in six to seven months after his election, but said his first priority was to overcome the rivalries among various Lebanese factions, Maariv reported.

The president-elect, who takes office Sept. 23, also was reported to have met Prime Minister Menachem Begin at least once during his several visits to Israel.

Within hours of Gemayel's election by the Lebanese Parliament on Monday, Begin sent him a cable of congratulations signed, "your friend, Menachem Begin."

Gemayel was reported to have made his first visit in 1976 at the height of the Lebanese civil war for a meeting with Shimon Peres, then the Israeli defense minister.



CELEBRATION — A group of Christian soldiers fires weapons into the air while celebrating the election of a new president, Bachir Gemayel, in Lebanon yesterday.

The soldiers also displayed portraits of the new leader during celebrations in the streets of east Beirut.

U.S. ponders French order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials are debating the next U.S. move in the escalating conflict with France over President Reagan's ban on the use of American equipment in building a Soviet natural gas pipeline to western Europe.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and top Treasury and Commerce Department officials were meeting at the White House today to weigh a number of U.S. options after the French ordered a subsidiary of an American company to defy the embargo.

The French told Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, to load rotor parts for shipment to the Soviet Union for use in the 3,600-mile pipeline.

Meanwhile, Dresser Industries asked the U.S. District Court in Washington to block Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and others from acting against the firm if it makes the deliveries to a Soviet freighter at the French port of Le Havre.

A spokesman for the parent company said Monday that it had been notified Dresser France was served with a requisition order to complete delivery of the compressors "under penalty of both civil and criminal sanctions."

Edward R. Luter, senior vice president for finance, said the order put Dresser "between a rock and a hard place." Dresser France has a contract to supply 21 compressors built with technology from General Electric Co.

In California, where Reagan is vacationing, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday the U.S. government had a number of options in response to the French decision.

He said the group meeting at the White House, which had been scheduled to take up various international economic problems, would send recommendations to the president as quickly as possible.

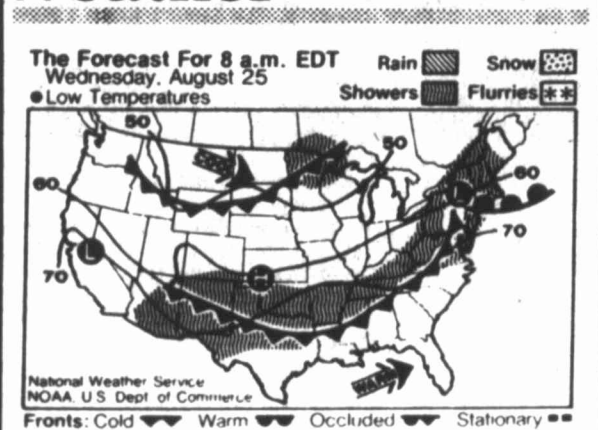
Speakes did not say what steps might be taken. Reagan has sought to block the Soviets' natural gas pipeline as a means of pressuring the Soviet Union to persuade Polish authorities to relax various martial law restrictions.

Initially, he banned the export of American equipment for the project. But on June 18, Reagan broadened his Dec. 29 order to include foreign subsidiaries of American firms and European firms that purchase U.S.-licensed equipment.

The president took the second action after meeting with European leaders and against the advice of the State Department, which was concerned that relations with the allies could be ruptured.

The policy dispute is considered one of the principal reasons Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigned.

Weather



Cooling showers expected

Sunny skies and hot temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today although some scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms were expected over the Panhandle and the mountains of West Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the upper 90s with readings in North Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expected to reach slightly above the 100-degree mark. Lows tonight will be on the warm side, mostly in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

Some scattered low clouds were reported over South Central Texas early today with clear skies and rather warm temperatures reported elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s in the Panhandle and the 70s and 80s elsewhere.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Sunny and hot south today; otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Panhandle and mountains and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Cooler especially north Wednesday. Highs 91 Panhandle to near 100 south and near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 63 Panhandle to 72 south. Highs Wednesday in Panhandle to 77 south and near the Big Bend valleys.

Fed-backed home loan rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is lowering its interest-rate ceiling on federally backed single-family home loans to 14 percent, the lowest rate since the spring of 1981, housing officials announced Monday.

The decline from 15 percent to 14 percent goes into effect today on single-family home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The lower ceiling also will apply to single-family home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. It was the second drop in that rate in a little more than two weeks, and was part of a continuing trend in recent weeks toward lower interest rates. The first rate cut was one-half of a percentage point.

Donald Hovde, acting secretary of housing and urban development, called the decline "good news not only for the housing industry but for the many American families which have been kept out of the homebuying market."

He said the FHA rate was lowered "as a result of the continued strong downward trend in interest rates."

"While we are not out of the woods yet, we are headed in the right direction," he said in a statement announcing the new rate.

Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the reduction was "significant news" because 14 percent is considered by some a threshold level at which mortgage lending likely will pick up.

"I think it will have a very potent effect on the housing market," said Riedy. Mortgage bankers handle about 80 percent of the FHA- and VA-insured single-family home loans, he said.

Ceilings on interest rates for other FHA-insured loans also are being reduced by one percentage point over the next 10 days, the department said.

Starting today, the new allowable rates are 14 percent for both the level and graduated payment single-family mortgages, it said. The current 15 percent rate had gone into effect Aug. 9.

Private lenders had reported charging average interest rates of 17.22 percent for new mortgages in July, according to government surveys announced earlier this month.

The decline from 15% to 14% goes into effect today on FHA single-family home loans

Lenders are under no obligation to issue loans that carry interest rates at or below a government ceiling, but sometimes are willing to accept a lower return on such government-backed loans because they are sure of being repaid. If the ceiling falls too low, though, lenders simply refuse to make the loans.

The ceiling had risen to a record 17.5 percent in September. The rate last ran at 14 percent from March 9 through April 12, 1981, the department said.

The department said other new rates going into effect Tuesday are: 15 percent for permanent multi-family mortgages and 16 percent for interim multi-family construction and land development loans.

On Aug. 31, the following rate changes will go into effect: 17.5 percent for home improvement loans, 16.5 percent for mobile home loans, 16 percent for combination mobile home and lot loans, and 17.5 percent for historic preservation loans.

Search continues for drowned symphony conductor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Calvin Simmons, the first black to lead a major American symphony, "was a smart man but he did a dumb thing" when he stood up in a canoe and fell overboard, apparently to his death, a firefighter says.

"I understand that he stood up in the canoe. The sun was setting and he was silhouetted. They wanted to take his picture," said James St. Louis of the Lake Placid Fire Department. "He was a smart man but he did a dumb thing."

Simmons, 32, the conductor of the Oakland Symphony and a frequent vacationer at this scenic Adirondack Mountains resort town, fell into Conner Pond on Saturday.

The search for his body continued all weekend. On Monday, volunteer divers from the fire department joined state police divers, dragging grappling hooks across the floor of the pond from boats.

About 70 people took part Monday and state trooper A.W. Strader said daily searches would continue until the body is found.

Virginia Weeks, who was giving Simmons and other friends a Saturday night dinner at her lakeside home, said the conductor had canoeed in Conner Pond several times

and "knew the pond well and he was an experienced canoeist. He just tipped over and never came up."

St. Louis said he was told that guests at the party were photographing Simmons from shore when the canoe overturned.

The firefighter said one group then paddled a kayak toward the canoe but he believes no one dove into the water to look for Simmons.

"It was a cold evening and everyone was very heavily dressed," St. Louis said. "There was no trace of anything. Apparently he never surfaced at all."

Simmons disappeared about 150 feet from shore in 23 feet of water, state police said. The temperature of the water was about 45 degrees.

State police dispatcher Joyce Lawson said searchers were hampered Monday by heavy weeds in the half-mile-long, 300-yard-wide pond.

Simmons was in Lake Placid vacationing with composer Richard Rudzinski and his family and was to conduct a New York City Opera Company production of "The Magic Flute" in September.

Simmons started his musical career with the San Francisco Boy's Chorus at age 11. He attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and returned to

California in 1970 as assistant conductor of the San Francisco Opera Co.'s training program.

In 1975, he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic as assistant conductor under Zubin Mehta. Simmons became musical director and conductor of the Oakland Symphony in 1978.

He had begun to earn an international reputation by becoming the only American, and the youngest conductor, to conduct the Glyndebourne Music Festival Opera in England, according to Oakland Symphony spokeswoman Mary Maehl.

Music critics respected Simmons' bold selection of music for his symphony and Time magazine critic Michael Walsh recently described Simmons as one of the five most promising young American directors.

"He hadn't arrived at greatness yet," said Robert Commanday, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle. "Perhaps he knew better than anyone how much he still had to do. But the human qualities in the man were there, integral with the musical gifts."

Polish government issues firm warnings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government demanded that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany put a stop to broadcasts which it said were slandering the Communist regime and amounted to "subversive propaganda."

The government also warned supporters of Solidarity, the suspended trade union, that any more demonstrations would be dealt with severely.

PAP, the official news agency, said representatives of the four Western governments were called in and told shortwave broadcasts by the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, the British Broadcasting Corp., Radio France International and other Western stations were "slandering the Polish state authorities, backing activity of illegal groups and broadcasting untrue news and commentaries."

U.S. and British officials said the protest was made last Friday.

"The Polish Foreign Ministry demanded the stopping of this kind of activity and reserved for itself the right to adopt appropriate measures," PAP said.

Crayon sellers targeted in price-fix suit

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state of Connecticut plans to file an antitrust lawsuit charging four companies with fixing the prices on crayons and other art supplies used in schools.

State Attorney General Carl R. Ajello said the suit would be filed today in U.S. district court in Hartford.

Named as defendants are Binney & Smith Inc. of Easton, Pa., Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass., Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. of Jersey City, N.J., and American Clay Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

The companies manufacture crayons, chalk, paint, water colors, brushes, educational supplies and related products.

The complaint says the state has done business with the defendants since 1972.

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Editorial

How to perform at your peak

A study of 1500 outstanding achievers in nearly every walk of life reveals that all have certain traits in common. What is surprising is that these traits are not inborn, as one might have thought, but are responses that can be learned by anyone.

The study was conducted by Charles Garfield, director of the Peak Performance Center, and is reported in the September Reader's Digest. Here are some of the qualities that peak performers share:

THEY LIVE WELL-ROUNDED lives. No obsessive, "Type A" people these. When Garfield interviewed hard-working top executives in ten major industries, he found they knew how to relax, could leave their work at the office, prized close friends and family life and spent a healthy amount of time with their children and intimates.

They are involved in things they care about. "They want internal satisfaction, not just external rewards such as raises, promotions and power," the article explains. "In the end, of course, they often have both."

They prepare themselves mentally for difficult tasks. Very little is left to chance as they mentally work out for demanding situations.

They are result-oriented rather than perfectionists. Says Garfield: "They don't think of their mistakes as failures. Instead, they learn from them so they can do better the next time."

THEY TAKE RISKS, as opposed to staying in the "comfort zone." Many high performers carefully calculate what would happen in a "worst case" scenario. If they feel they can live with it, they go ahead and give it a try.

They compete with themselves, not with others. "Because most high performers are interested in doing the best possible job by their own standards, they tend to be 'team players' rather than loners," the article states. "Loners, often over-concerned about rivals, can't delegate important work or decision-making. Their performance is limited because they must do everything themselves."

None of these skills is hereditary; none has to do with luck. As Garfield explains, "You have the power to change your habits of mind and acquire certain skills. And if you choose to do so, you can improve your performance, your productivity and the quality of your whole life."



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Merry Christmas

Call it the summertime blues — that time of year when the long days and the same hot blue sky hour after hour works on you like a big wet blanket.

It was those kind of feelings that made six of us — old friends who had become strangers with nothing in common but a few memories — celebrate Christmas in the middle of August.

Or maybe it was just partial — but serious — craziness.

HERE'S THE scene: Bryan, Texas. An August night before two of us were to take a trip into the Hill Country. We had decided days before that we would make this night something special — or at least make sure it wasn't boring and awkward.

Mind you, I'm talking old friends. Thirteen years is the most, for a 24-year-old that's like a lifetime.

It was a chance to get to know each other again, and the one thing that seemed to pop up during conversations planning the trip was the fact that we had all had a less than spectacular Christmas in 1981.

That's not too uncommon. Christmas is the least time of Peace on Earth of all, it seems. You'd be surprised how many people end up not doing what they want on the holiday, either because of circumstances or some outside pressure.

So our hosts, a young couple who'd just graduated from A&M and would soon start teaching in Dime Box, decided to pull out the Christmas tree and decorations, string popcorn and cranberries and told everybody to come prepared to celebrate.

PRETTY SILLY idea, eh? Sounded that way to me. But the plans were made and a hot August night was rechristened Christmas.

It looked strange pulling up to an apartment with "Seasons Greetings" frosted in the window and popcorn turned browned from the sun draped over a tree. Tanned popcorn. It must have looked pretty weird to the group playing softball in the park across the street, too.

But what else is life for? Dinner was straight out of a Saturday Evening Post cover: turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, even a little Blue Nun. Only hitch was the apartment was too small. So we carried a table out into the apartment driveway and dined there. Only once did we have to pick up the table and chairs and the Nun to let a car go pass. The driver must have thought it was late New Year's Eve.

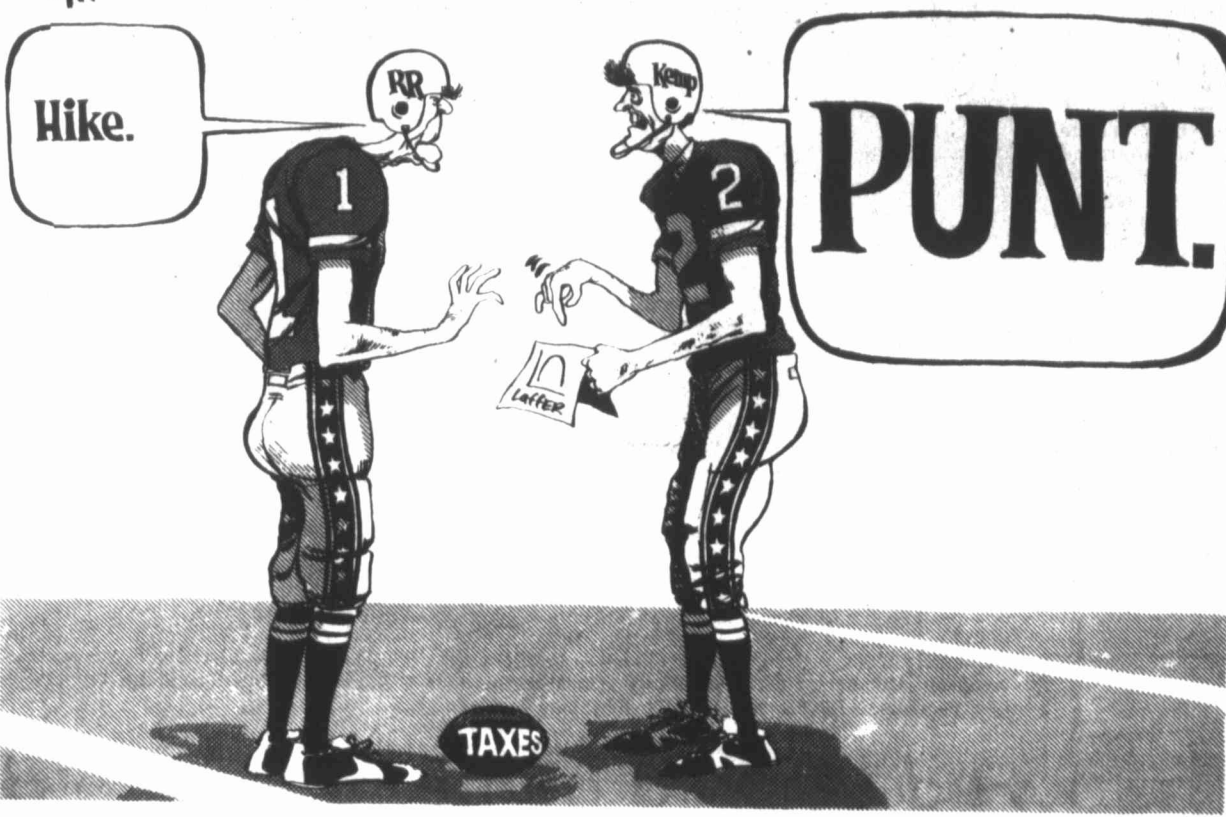
After dinner we sat around and sang Christmas carols and read Christmas stories and, believe it or not, had a great time.

LOOKING BACK over this it occurs to me that probably not even eight tiny reindeer give a flip what six rather off-center people did to amuse themselves one summer evening.

But I have to say that the evening did cure the summertime blues and it sure has made the remainder of the summer move better.

No insights into the true meaning of holiday, however. The part celebrated, I guess you could say, had more to do with plain fellowship. Merry Christmas, anyway.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS
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Art Buchwald

A nation of banks

Every time an old building is torn down in this country, and a new building goes up, the ground floor becomes a bank.

The reason for this is that banks are the only ones who can afford the rent for the ground floor of the new buildings going up. Besides, when a bank loans someone money to put up a new building, it usually takes an option for the street-floor facilities.

Most people don't think there is anything wrong with this, and they accept it as part of the American free-enterprise system. But there is a small group of people in this country who are fighting for Bank Birth Control.

THIS IS how Huddlesstone Hubbard, the BBC's chairman, explained it: "Whenever you see an old building torn down," Hubbard said, "you usually see a candy store, a dry cleaner, a delicatessen and possibly a florist torn down with it. These shops are all replaced in the new building with a beautiful glass, aluminum, wall-to-wall carpeted money factory."

"Now from an aesthetic viewpoint, a bank looks better than a dry cleaner,

a candy store, a delicatessen and a florist. But from a practical point of view, it's a sheer disaster. If you want a newspaper, a candy bar or a chocolate milk shake, you can't get it at a bank. Nor can you run out to a bank for a pound of Swiss cheese and a six-pack of beer when you have guests coming over.

"A bank is great if you want to buy a car, but it's useless if you want to have your dress cleaned.

"And while a bank might buy flowers to give itself a human image, it doesn't sell any when you want to make up with your wife."

"What you're saying then, Mr. Hubbard, is that every time a bank goes up, something in all of us dies."

"Exactly. One of the reasons kids are getting in so much trouble these days is that there are no candy stores to hang around any more. When they tear down a delicatessen, the tangy smells of potato salad, salamis, corned beef and dill pickles are lost forever. Unless you're trying to make a loan, no one ever salivates in a bank."

"The situation is more crucial than anyone thinks," Hubbard continued.

"At the rate they're tearing down consumer stores and replacing them with banks, we estimate that in 10 years it will be impossible to buy a loaf of bread in this country. What good is it to get 7 percent on your money if you starve to death?"

"Then what you're saying is that it isn't a question of not taking it with you. It's a question of staying alive while you have it," I said.

"Something like that," Hubbard agreed. "We're trying to get the public to wake up to the fact that it's better to have a store that sells screwdrivers than a bank that gives away alarm clocks."

"WHAT'S THE solution?" "A government decree that a bank has to supply the same services as the stores it tore down. If it's a banker, they have to sell cake; if it's a photography shop, they have to develop film; and if it's a dry-goods store, they have to sell warm underwear. If they provide the services of the store they tore down, then we'll let them do a little money-lending on the side."



Jack Anderson

Reaganites flout law

WASHINGTON — Every president in recent memory has felt frustrated by an inability to impose his policies on the entrenched Washington bureaucracy. Ronald Reagan is no exception.

At the Environmental Protection Agency, Reagan's political myrmidons have attempted to solve this perennial problem by making loyalty to the Republican Party an indispensable condition of employment in key middle-echelon jobs. They have done this in blatant disregard of existing statutes and even, as one worried official warned, of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

It's perfectly legal and proper to name party stalwarts to jobs at the policymaking level; packing the civil-service ranks with party hacks is a different story. Even for non-competitive jobs like staff attorneys, the law forbids consideration of a

candidate's affiliation. Yet this is precisely what the administration has done in its determination to stop EPA's enforcement office from putting the heat on the business community. My associates Indy Badhwar and John Dillon have obtained a confidential list of GOP faithful who were hired as EPA attorney-advisers after direct referrals from the White House and Republican stalwarts.

SOURCES SAY the coordinator of the political referral ring is Lee Atwater, a deputy assistant to the president. Here are some of the people EPA hired, and their sponsors:

- Bernard "Jay" Apperson, referred by Atwater and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. Apperson was a member of Citizens for Reagan, and of the Committee for the Re-election of the President — the notorious CREEP of Watergate involvement — during the Nixon era.
- Robert E. Morey, referred by Ken Cribb, a deputy assistant to the president, and Sen. John East, R-N.C. Morey is a past president of the Young Republicans and a "sustaining member" of the Republican National Committee.

- Kent Holland, referred by Atwater, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.
- Michael Murphy, referred by Reps. Stan Parris, R-Va., and G. William Whitehurst, R-Va. A note on the list says that Murphy's father is a "member (of) GOP Steering Committee for Virginia."

- Winston Haythe, referred by Sen. East and Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo. In his glowing recommendation, Taylor wrote: "Mr. Haythe is a registered Republican... Members of his family are active, strong supporters of the GOP."

These politically reliable applicants were put in EPA's Office of Legal Enforcement Counsel, where decisions are made on whether to prosecute corporate polluters. The office has come under increasing congressional fire as a see-no-evil outfit.

The flouting of civil-service statutes was so flagrant that a top EPA official was moved to write a confidential protest to the recent chief of en-

forcement, William Sullivan. Referring to a meeting in March 1982, the official wrote: "I understood you to say that an applicant for an... attorney position may not be hired unless the individual was a Republican or an Independent." The memo noted that such practice violated both the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and the First Amendment.

Sources said the author of the memo was EPA general counsel Robert Perry. He did not return calls for comment.

In addition to the improper politicization of the legal office, what bothers EPA insiders is that the GOP faithful were brought on board by EPA during a hiring freeze. Many were put on the payroll as temporary consultants in 1981, when more than 100 agency employees were laid off in a reduction-in-force. Then, once the RIF was over, the Republican loyalists were given permanent jobs, even though a hiring freeze was supposedly in effect.

Footnote: Lee Atwater did not return several calls for comment. An EPA official said he did not know whether the political credentials of the attorney-advisers had been checked.

JAMA'S JITTERS: Don't expect the Journal of the American Medical Association to win a John Peter Zenger award for fearless journalism anytime soon. JAMA commissioned a respected California public health authority, Dr. David Fletcher, to



Billy Graham

I abandoned my family

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A few years ago I walked away from my marriage, leaving my wife and two children alone. She has since remarried. I thought I would be happy but I have only been miserable and now I know I need God. Will God forgive me for what I have done? — W.F.

DEAR W.F.: What you have done is serious, as I sense you are beginning to realize. I stress this because there may be someone reading your question today who is tempted to do the same thing you have done, thinking it will bring them happiness. But that is not the case, as you have discovered. Not only have you almost ruined your own life, but you have seriously affected the lives of many other people as well.

Yes, God will forgive you if you will turn to him in repentance and faith. But I want you to know what it cost him to offer you forgiveness so you will not be tempted to take his forgiveness lightly or casually. All sin is serious in God's eyes, and the fact is seen most vividly when we realize the price God paid to bring forgiveness.

The price God paid was the life of his only Son, Jesus Christ. God's justice demanded that our sins be judged by his holy law. But Christ took the punishment that we deserved — he died in our place. This is how much God loves you, and how much he wants you to know his forgiveness. "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us" (1 John 3:16).

What does this mean for you? Christ died for you, and he wants you to come to know him in a personal way by turning to him and inviting him into your life. He wants to forgive you — and he has promised to forgive you if you turn to him.

It is not too late for you to begin again. You need the peace that only Christ can bring, and you need his direction and guidance in your life every day. Accept his forgiveness, and then live for him every day.

SIGN OF LIFE holds up a rock He found the

Judge

senten

TRENTON, N.J. Prosecutors say not given enough challenge defense testimony before freed 500-pound Joseph "Jo-Jo" on grounds that endanger Georgia Superior Court Richard J.S. I agreed at a hearing to reconsider I decision to Giordanni's... sentence to the probation and a \$

After the offices of the state general and County prosecutor written arguments the sentence should not be stand.

Barlow scheduled 17 hearing to reconsider sentence reduction meanwhile Giordanni on \$ bail.

Giordanni, 33, was convicted in 1980 on charges of abusing and debauching morals of a 14-year-old in a back room of a shop, where she to buy a sandwich incident occurred 1978.

He served only his jail sentence was freed.

"The court was with medical (from Giordanni doctor) that controverted...th concern to the Barlow said from in a statement prompted by outcry in the cas

"I cannot bill medical evidence pose a custody was too extreme Barlow said.

The judge also crime was Giorj offense and the reports that Giordanni we continuing thru community.

Barlow said physician had r prison could kill The judge sa received a re prosecutors in w doctor said th prison on Giorj not be gauged.

The judge sa received a third one from a pr supporting the prison would threatening" G and asthmatic" G

Mailbag

'Born again' is explained

Dear Editor, Matthew 5:3: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." The word "of" means "from." God's Government from heaven, set up here on the earth.

Verse 5: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." I suppose the way they teach about going to heaven, the poor and all will go to heaven, and the poor ole meek will have to remain here on the earth. Stranger than fiction isn't it?

Now we have seen that the righteous will inherit the earth, and rule over it in the Kingdom of God, the question is, How do you get in the Kingdom of God?

John 3:3: "... Verily, verily, I say unto thee, 'Except' a man be born-again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Notice the word "except." If you are born-again you can see the Kingdom of God. If you are not born-again, you cannot see it. How much plainer could Christ get on this subject? Nicodemus could not understand

the New Birth? Why? Because he did not have the Holy Spirit dwelling in his mind. The carnal mind cannot understand the things of the spiritual.

Verse 5: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, EXCEPT a man be born of water (baptized) and of the Spirit (changed from flesh to spirit), he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

Verse 6: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh (when each and every one of us were born, we were born a flesh and blood human being, this is exactly what this Scripture is saying), and that which is born of the spirit is spirit."

When Christ returns to this earth, His true followers will be resurrected spirit beings, they will not be flesh and blood, they will be SPIRIT. The true followers of Christ that are alive when He returns, will be changed by the twinkling of an eye. Changed to what? To spirit beings.

To do what? To be gathered together with them that were resurrected from their graves to meet Christ in air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

Will we remain in the air with the Lord forever? Nowhere does the Bible

Thank you, BILL WATERS P.O. Box 813

The Big Spring Herald

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

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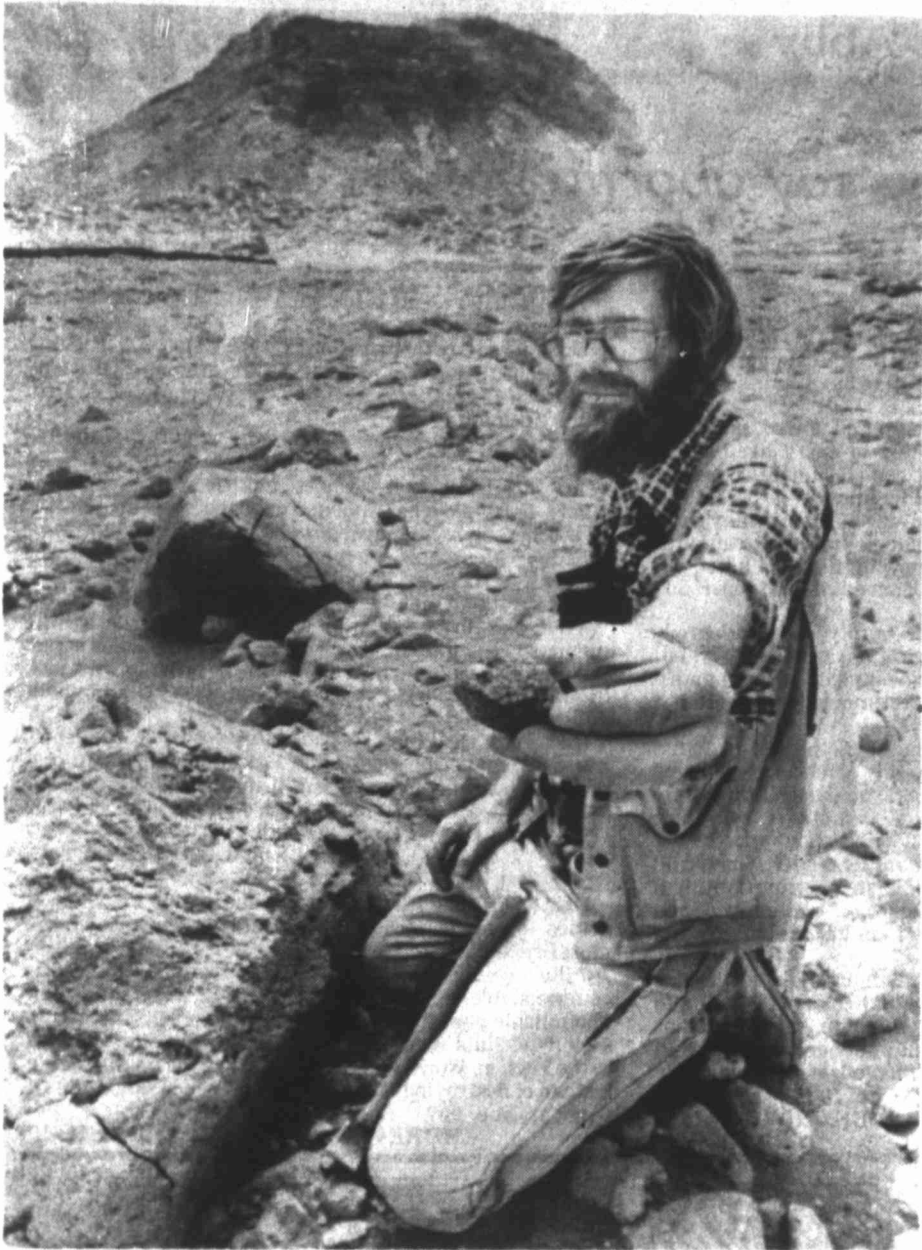
THE MEDICIN

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SIGN OF LIFE — Geologist Don Swanson holds up a rock with a small insect on top. He found the bug inside the crater of Mount St. Helens, which ended its latest dome-building eruption yesterday.

Scientists say eruption over

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Scientists say Mount St. Helens is quiet again after a six-day eruption that resulted in an estimated 40-foot growth of the lava dome in the volcano's crater.

"Deformation and gas emissions have returned to their background levels so this eruption is essentially over," said Chris Newhall, a geologist who issued a statement late Monday for the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington geophysics program.

"Minor sagging and spreading of the new lobe may continue for a few days, accompanied by occasional rock-falls and dust plumes," he said.

Earlier, geologists entered the volcano crater to replace measuring instruments upset by the eruption which began Wednesday.

Scientists had to replace "targets," or posts mounted with prisms which they use to take measurements, because some of the posts on the west and south sides of the dome were knocked over.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran said gas emissions and the swelling of the crater floor had declined to a rate similar to the end of other dome-building eruptions at Mount St. Helens, in southwestern Washington.

The crater floor swells or tilts as new molten material begins pushing its way to the surface. The swelling subsides once the material has oozed out into the crater.

Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle, said no earthquakes were recorded on the mountain Monday and the frequency of occasional seismic signals caused by rock-falls off the dome was decreasing, with the seismic activity termed "low-level."

Scientists said the latest eruption had formed a new lobe, or layer, on the lava dome's northwest side after molten rock began oozing upward.

Heavy steam had prevented U.S. Geological Survey scientists from issuing revised estimates of the size of the dome with the new growth, Corcoran said.

When last measured, the jagged heap of steaming rock in the volcano's vast amphitheater was roughly 700 feet high, 2,000 feet long and 1,800 feet wide.

However, Don Swanson, a USGS geologist, estimated Friday the new lobe has added about 40 feet to the height.

The eruption is the latest in a series that followed the catastrophic eruption of May 18, 1980, which left 59 people dead or missing and devastated 150 square miles around the peak.

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Judge to reconsider reduced sentence for 500-pound convict

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Prosecutors say they were not given enough time to challenge defense medical testimony before a judge freed 500-pound sex offender Joseph "Jo-Jo" Giordanni on grounds that jail would endanger Giordanni's life.

Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. agreed at a hearing Monday to reconsider his Aug. 6 decision to reduce Giordanni's 15-year jail sentence to three years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

After the hearing, the offices of the state attorney general and the Mercer County prosecutor filed written arguments on why the sentence reduction should not be allowed to stand.

Barlow scheduled a Sept. 17 hearing to reconsider the sentence reduction, and meanwhile placed Giordanni on \$15,000 cash bail.

Giordanni, 33, was convicted in 1980 of carnally abusing and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl in a back room of his Trenton shop, where she had stopped to buy a sandwich. The incident occurred in October 1978.

He served only one week of his jail sentence before he was freed.

"The court was confronted with medical information (from Giordanni's personal doctor) that was uncontroverted...this was of concern to the court," Barlow said from the bench, in a statement he said was prompted by the public outcry in the case.

"I cannot blindly ignore medical evidence...to impose a custodial sentence was too extreme a penalty," Barlow said.

The judge also noted the crime was Giordanni's first offense and there were no reports that indicated Giordanni would be a continuing threat to the community.

Barlow said Giordanni's physician had reported that prison could kill Giordanni. The judge said he also received a report from prosecutors in which another doctor said the effect of prison on Giordanni could not be gauged.

The judge said he later received a third report, this one from a prison doctor, supporting the opinion that prison would be "life-threatening" to the obese and asthmatic Giordanni.

In their written arguments, prosecutors argued Barlow failed to properly consider their doctor's testimony, that the effects of stress on Giordanni could not be gauged.

The briefs said Barlow improperly discounted

medical reports that Giordanni could have been held in a hospital's prison ward.

They also contended Barlow gave prosecutors an inadequate amount of time, a few hours' notice, before he held the hearing Aug. 6 at which he ordered Giordanni freed.

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Lifestyle

Shaw speaks to chapter

Larry Don Shaw was the guest speaker for the American Business Women's Association during the chapter's regular meeting Monday at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

Shaw is serving his first term as State Representative of the 69th District, and told the group that he feels "politics is the art of compromise." Shaw is 29, and is a fourth generation West Texas cotton farmer, cattleman, and oil business consultant.

Shaw told women present at the meeting that now is a critical time for agriculture. Texas leads the nation in delinquent farm loans, 800,000 acres of Texas land is foreign owned, and farm debts have tripled and farm income is down, Shaw said.

"We do not have a free market system in agriculture," Shaw said, a situation which causes farmers to over-produce to compensate for the government regulated prices.

Vonna Lee Davis presided at the meeting. She introduced guests Edie Faye Sayers, Diedre Whatley,

Ellen Williams, Willa Nell Flynn and Norma Porter.

The invocation was given by Pam Welch. She also led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Vocational speaker was Eleanor Hemphill, an infection control nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Five out of every 100 people will catch an infection in the hospital, Mrs. Hemphill told the group.

Mrs. Hemphill also told the group that she enjoys working in infection control, and that she "doesn't lead a dog's life even if the job requires the curiosity of a bloodhound, the tenacity of a bulldog and the charm and friendliness of a puppy."

Essie Jackson, scholarship chairman, presented Ellen Williams a \$150 scholarship to Howard College.

The fall Enrollment Tea will be Sept. 12 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Transition is the theme of the tea.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 20 at the Brass Nail Restaurant.



NEW HALSTONS—These are two new design fashions by Halston which are part of his made-to-order line this year. The dress on left is part of a pants to suit combination with a fabric of brushed wool and mohairs. The design on the right is for evening wear made from metallic silk blend with a ruffled, layered look.

Dr. Donohue

Eyedrops can cause itchiness



Dear Dr. Donohue: For three years or more I have been bothered by itching of the eyelids. I am a glaucoma patient and am using pilocarpine drops for it. For the itching, I use sulfacetamide drops. It has not relieved the itchiness. There is no discharge from the lids. In fact, everything there looks normal to me. Please help.—G.G.

I assume from your letter that your eyelids are not red or crusted. If either redness or crusting were present it would be easy to suggest blepharitis as the cause of the itchiness. And that might come from a number of your doctor's early diagnosis. If it were such an infection, those drops should do the trick.

I should add something about treatment for staph infection.

Initially, the itching does get worse. That's because in the death of the staph germ, there is a release of a substance that is irritating to the eye. It's a case of the treatment making the condition a little more pronounced for a week or two. But your prolonged eyelid itching could not be accounted for that way.

I mentioned other causes, and I was thinking about things like viruses, allergies or even some parasites. The resulting irritation need not be visually obvious. There need not be reddening or crusting, particularly if the irritation is mild and continuing. Along that line, I should mention, too, that certain eye drops used to control glaucoma can give rise to itchy, irritated lids.

That is something to explore with your doctor. There are alternate medicines. Perhaps he could arrange a trial switch. You will find the types of glaucoma discussed in depth in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Other readers may order by writing me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Forsan Study Club begins new club year

The Forsan Study Club began their club year with a Federation Brunch Saturday at the Brass Nail Restaurant. Items were brought by members for Girlstown U.S.A.

Eunice Thixton, president, was toastmistress for the events following the brunch. Her theme for the year will be "Volunteers in Action" and her symbol for action is represented by the flight of a butterfly. A rainbow entwined with butterflies in flight decorated the head table and was made by Becky Vines.

Lorraine Painter, Jeanine Fishback, Dene Sheppard, Teresa Sheppard, Jeanette Fauver, Lea Long and Karla Cregar were guests at the brunch. Betty Thixton is a new member of the club.

The community involvement report on the Forsan City Council meetings held during the

summer and a report on the Fire Truck Demonstration held in July were presented.

Karla Cregar received the study club's scholarship for the year. Miss Cregar will attend Howard Payne University and study physical education.

The program "This Is Your Federation" was presented by Donna Parker, Becky Vines, Kathy Pickett and Susan Alexander. Orientation booklets and yearbooks were presented and reviewed. The purposes and accomplishments of General Federation, Texas Federation, Western District and Forsan Study Club were the main topics. A film "Women Make a Difference" was presented. The film depicted successful community involvement projects of the Federated Women's Clubs in the United States.

Hostesses and Yearbook committee members were Ms. Alexander, Ida Flowers, Susan Gaston, Sue A. Holguin, Emily Munn, Ms. Parker, Ms. Pickett, Ms. Thixton, Ms. Vines and Brenda White.

The next meeting will be held in Susan Alexander's home.

Westbrook Cafeteria menu

WESTBROOK
Breakfast
TUESDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage; honey syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.

Lunch
TUESDAY — Pizza; pea salad; buttered corn; crackers; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast or barbequed wieners; new potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; plain jelly; milk.
THURSDAY — Taco's; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; pineapple upside-down cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; banana pudding; milk.

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Dear Abby

They say abortion offers no choice

DEAR READERS: Recently a letter from Julia Child on the pro-life movement appeared in my column. Yesterday we heard from readers who support Julia's comments. Today the Right-to-Lifers have their say.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an unwed, pregnant, 14-year-old daughter who decided to carry her baby to term and offer it as a gift to a very fortunate couple we know who cannot have a baby of their own.

My daughter realizes that as difficult as it may be to give up her child at birth, it would be far more traumatic to spend the rest of her life knowing that she killed her child because she didn't want to accept the responsibility for her own actions.

Because of our situation, our family became heavily involved with the Right-to-Life organization. In fact, our daughter is now going out and speaking to groups against abortion and giving her own testimony to support her views.

To Julia Child: Have you ever seen pictures of an actual abortion? If you could see those tiny arms and legs being torn apart by the suction process, or those little purple bodies lying lifeless after having been pulled from their mothers, you would change your mind about abortion. If you were the mother of a pregnant teen-ager, you would be moved to tears wondering if that innocent baby had inherited your daughter's dimple or smile. And you allowed it to be killed because it might embarrass the family!

It does my heart good to know that someone who has prayed for years to hold a baby in her arms is going to receive a precious gift from my daughter. I am proud that she did not choose abortion. It may set her back a bit, but it will soon be over, and she will have learned a valuable lesson.

MRS. T., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Julia Child: I have never been in Memphis, so I was not one of those pro-lifers who picketed your demonstration for the benefit of Planned Parenthood. However, as one Smith graduate (B.A. '66, Ph.D. '75) to another, may I respond to your letter in Dear Abby's column:

From the point of view of a healthy, wealthy, respected public figure like you, Julia, perhaps the child of a 13-year-old retarded girl, whose mother was a syphilitic whore, or a child who happened to be the seventh offspring of a tubercular, abandoned welfare mother, ought to be killed for everyone's convenience. But, if God forbid, you should ever become inconveniently old or sick yourself, you may be glad that the Right-to-Lifers are still active.

Your question as to who will provide sounds a little mean, since you certainly afford to, but the answer is yes, the pro-life people — most of them — do provide. Just look in this newspaper's classified section right under "abortion clinics."

And as for assuming responsibility for these children's lives, it may not be necessary. Example: The child of a promiscuous mother and an insane, syphilitic father assumed responsibility for an entire nation in World War II. His name was Winston Churchill.

DIANE de AVALLE-ARCE, DURHAM, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child is solidly pro-life when it comes to preparing good food, but a teacher of human morality, she is not!

Julia's compassion for abused women and children is commendable, but to kill innocent children is an abominable punishment imposed on the wrong parties! In sociology, Julia should apply the same goo sense she uses in the kitchen. Work with God to improve the quality of life instead of destroying it. If a good soup needs salt, add salt — not arsenic.

THE REV. EDWIN OMAN, FOLEY, MINN.

Bride-elect honored at shower

DeLisa Gayle Wagner, bride-elect of Kirk Jay Wade, was honored with a bridal shower in the Texas Electric Reddy Room, Aug. 17.

Hostesses were Caryl Henderson, Cheryl Cahill, Debbie Miller, Norma Gressett, Sherry Newsom, and Candy Wilbanks. They presented Miss Wagner with a gift certificate and silver candelabrum with fresh cut daisies and red, white and blue carnations.

Special guests were Mrs. Dana Wagner, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Patsy Sharpnack, mother of the bridegroom-elect. They were each presented with corsages of silk flowers.

The couple plans to wed Aug. 28 in Hillcrest Baptist Church.

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Fore

WASHINGTON visited the United time the number government said I

The Commerce visitors came to from the previous Nearly 23 million

Rents mo

rise shar

through

NEW YORK (A economy might be period of less in many investors a that rents will ception. The way it, apartment ren sharply during the Their reasoning as the law of s demand, but so potential consequ less clear, and the of social unru unhappy tenar dismissed even investors.

Rents today ar about 20 perc but might go to 30 even more, saic Junkin, ex ecut president of American Expre public partnership manage 28,000 ren

"There will be the philosophy a about shelter," s "It will be a philosophy than w grew up under."

Before the r comes — to ren than owning; t deductions or equi as with home ow high rents then Junkin believes t be problems, " serious" ones.

And always lur background is the of rent controls, w scale real estate fear and avoid, b in areas they fe from the threat.

Other than worries, syndicat estate partnersh are sold through; well-known b houses, are built forecasting tr growth in the during the next fe

Richard T. Ga heads a Chicago estate consult contends that h are almost because of unde of increased rental units.

Writing in the I Review, Garrigan researcher for th Home Loan Ba maintains that costs actually dec 1970s. While overbuilding m been one of the claims "the prin was the unpr addition of 11 owner-occupied units to the h ventory."

Both the ove apartment unit competition for ownership have b reduced during couple of years."

At the sar Garrigan obsa Census Bureau 16.8-million in households in That, he says, is a 400,000 household the unprecedented of the 1970s.

Fortified w evidence of demand, Balco Express is buyi especially in th and Southwest.

In the first six 1982, the comp more than \$110 m partnership, a record, and pu developments w 4,580 apartments of nearly \$183 mil

The attracti vestors in part which require in as little as \$3,000 on the state — is increased lik higher rents. deductions for (and interest s izable retur buildings are so lures.

Rents, howe destined to gn portance to synd to those who inv In the past 12 n Junkin, his co raised rents an a percent.

So swiftly is changing that, s "Right now w writing leases fo six months in so the country."

Foreign visitors outnumber American tourists, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record number of foreigners visited the United States last year, exceeding for the first time the number of Americans traveling abroad, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said 23.1 million foreign visitors came to the United States in 1981, up 3 percent from the previous year.

Nearly 23 million Americans traveled to other countries

in 1981, a small 1 percent gain from 1980, the department said.

Almost half the foreign visitors — 10.9 million — were from Canada, and a record 3.8 million were from Mexico, an increase of 19 percent from the previous year, the report said.

Visitors from Mexico spent the most money in the United States, about \$3.8 billion, up a sharp 52 percent

from 1980, and mostly due to purchases near the border.

"A U.S. inflation rate about half that of Mexico's made prices of goods and services in U.S. border regions increasingly attractive to Mexican residents," the department said.

For the first time in eight years, the number of Americans visiting their northern neighbor, Canada, grew, climbing 2 percent to 11.4 million.

Travel to the United States' southern neighbor, Mexico, was unchanged in 1981 at 3.4 million, "as increasing price levels in Mexico and higher air fares cut into this market," the report said.

But fewer Americans went to countries other than Mexico and Canada last year, with the biggest decline reported in trips to Central America. Trips to Asia rose, however.

Rents may rise sharply through 1980s

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy might be entering a period of less inflation, but many investors are betting that rents will be an exception. The way they figure it, apartment rents will rise sharply during the 1980s.

Their reasoning is as clear as the law of supply and demand, but some of the potential consequences are less clear, and the possibility of social unrest from unhappy tenants isn't dismissed even by some investors.

Rents today are probably about 20 percent of income but might go to 30 percent or even more, said Gregory Junkin, executive vice president of Balcor-American Express, whose public partnerships own and manage 28,000 rental units.

"There will be a change in the philosophy and outlook about shelter," said Junkin. "It will be a different philosophy than what people grew up under."

Before the adjustment comes — to renting rather than owning; to no tax deductions or equity buildup, as with home ownership; to high rents themselves — Junkin believes there could be problems, "potentially serious" ones.

And always lurking in the background is the possibility of rent controls, which large-scale real estate investors fear and avoid, buying only in areas they feel are free from the threat.

Other than for such worries, syndicators of real estate partnerships, which are sold through most of the well-known brokerage houses, are bullish. Some are forecasting tremendous growth in the industry during the next few years.

Richard T. Garrigan, who heads a Chicago-based real estate consulting firm, contends that higher rents are almost inevitable because of underproduction of and increased demand for rental units.

Writing in the Real Estate Review, Garrigan, a former researcher for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, maintains that real rental costs actually declined in the 1970s. While apartment overbuilding might have been one of the causes, he claims "the primary cause was the unprecedented addition of 11.5 million owner-occupied housing units to the housing inventory."

Both the oversupply of apartment units and the competition from home-ownership have been greatly reduced during the past couple of years.

At the same time, Garrigan observes, the Census Bureau projects a 16.8-million increase in households in the 1980s. That, he says, is a "growth of 400,000 households more than the unprecedented" growth of the 1970s.

Fortified with such evidence of need and demand, Balcor-American Express is buying heavily, especially in the Southeast and Southwest.

In the first six months of 1982, the company raised more than \$110 million for its partnership, a company record, and purchased 17 developments with a total of 4,550 apartments and a value of nearly \$183 million.

The attraction for investors in partnerships — which require investments of as little as \$5,000, depending on the state — is not only the increased likelihood of higher rents. Big tax deductions for depreciation and interest costs, and sizable returns when buildings are sold, also are lures.

Rents, however, seem destined to grow in importance to syndicators and to those who invest in them. In the past 12 months, said Junkin, his company has raised rents an average of 18 percent.

So swiftly is the market changing that, said Junkin, "Right now we are not writing leases for more than six months in some parts of the country."



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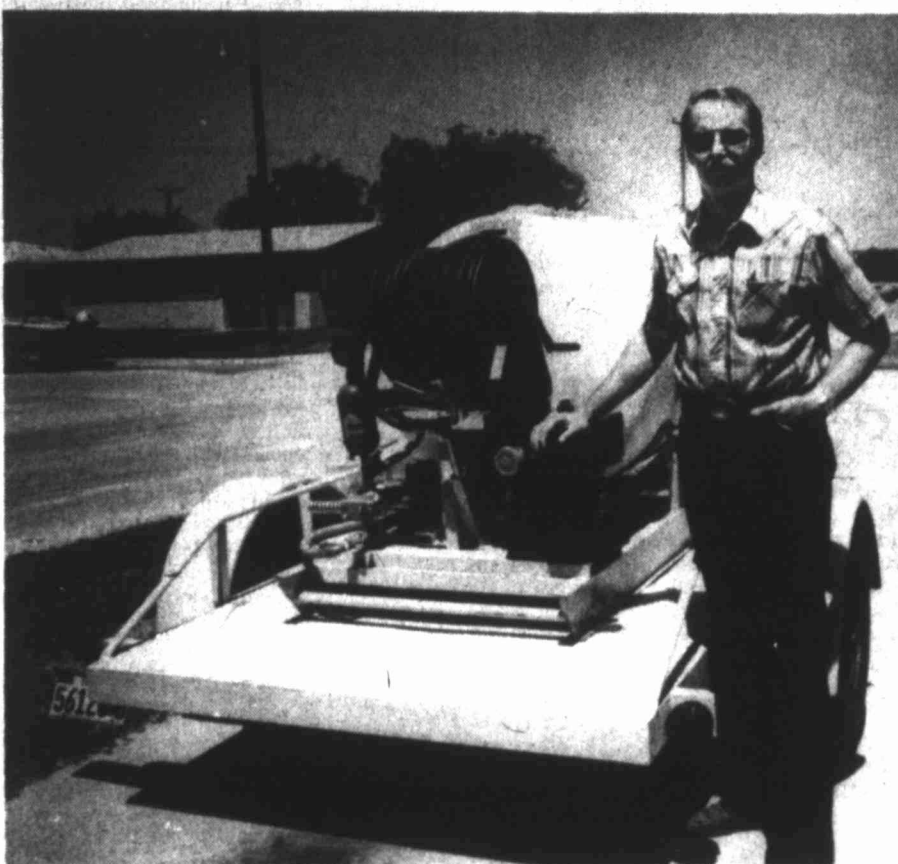
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EXPERIENCE IN CONTROLLING PESTS
...David Foster of Foster's Pest Control

Foster's Pest Control now open for business

Bugs of Big Spring beware — Foster's Pest Control Service is now in business in town. Co-owner David Foster has vowed: "I'll kill anything that doesn't have two legs and crawls or has wings."

While he qualifies that statement to exclude children and — at this stage — termites, Foster and his co-owner (wife Patsy) are currently prepared to handle all indoor pest problems. He also has the equipment to exterminate pests on outdoor ornamental trees and shrubs.

Foster is no stranger to insects: he has a master's degree in entomology from Texas A&M University. He has been employed for the past seven years as entomologist with

the state agricultural extension service. He presently is the extension agent-entomologist for Howard, Martin and Midland counties.

"A city this large has a need for another pest control business," Foster said. He noted the current problems in the city were elmleaf beetles and bagworms in outdoor plants while lawns were plagued by white grubs.

Foster's Pest Control Service is doing business in the evenings and Saturday only at the present. Foster says he is certified and insured with the state pest control board. He is working from his home at 1600 East 5th Street and can be reached at 263-6470.

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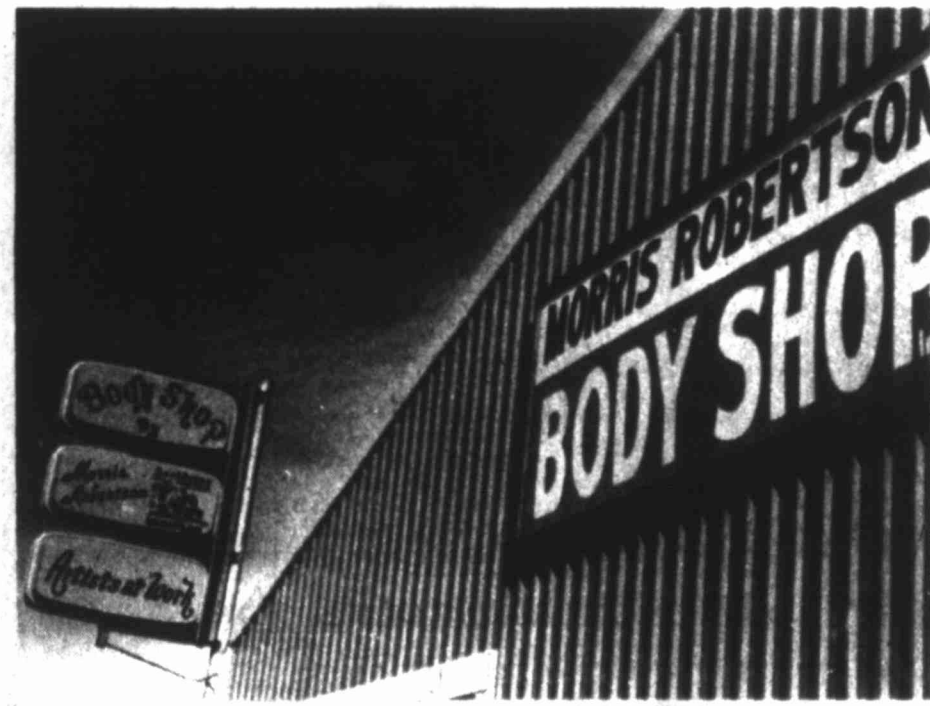
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Life magazine photo

COUSIN OF E.T.? — Called a Heller's fruit bat, this fearsome creature posed for LIFE magazine in its natural habitat, a cave in the Costa Rican rain forest, where LIFE photographed a team of American biologist at work. The

bat is thought to use its leaf-shaped nose as a radar dish for navigation, receiving squeaks bounced off surrounding objects.

Swaziland will pick a new ruler

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — The traditionally conservative royal family of this land-locked nation is expected to pick a ruler friendly to neighboring South Africa following the death of 83-year-old King Sobhuza II.

Sobhuza, who urged his 600,000 subjects to retain their tribal customs while they learned the ways of the West, died Saturday. Swaziland Radio reported his death a day later, but gave no reason for the delay.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. had reported he was suffering from leukemia.

Sobhuza, born July 22, 1899, had more than 100 wives and 500 children — the exact number of offspring was never officially disclosed.

"The challenge is to preserve the good in your culture and adopt the good in foreign cultures," the wiry, bearded monarch said at the southern African nation's \$6 million diamond jubilee last September. He appeared in good health at that ceremony.

According to tradition, the royal family will meet to name the future Queen Mother, also called the She Elephant, who in turn will act as regent for the next king.

Prince Mabandla Dlamini, 51, the prime minister, who is not one of the king's children, and the home affairs minister Prince Gabheni Dlamini, a son, are most often mentioned as Sobhuza's successor.

The successor will face a crisis stemming from South Africa's decision to grant Swaziland 2,100 square miles of land claimed by Zulu trip. The land grant will give Swaziland 240,000 more residents and its first direct trade link with the sea through the Indian Ocean port of Kosi Bay.

Sobhuza, who vowed to reclaim Swazi territory when he led the former British protectorate to independence 14 years ago, accepted the new territory for his mountainous kingdom. His successor will have to contend with warnings from Zulu leaders that the decision could lead to tribal conflict.

For South Africa, the land grant established a buffer

with Mozambique, a Marxist country sympathetic to black nationalist guerrillas seeking to overthrow Pretoria's white-minority rule.

Sobhuza lived in a modest house across the road from his \$12 million palace near the capital's twin peaks, known here as Between Sheba's Breasts.

As king he returned land to his subjects that was seized in the 1890s by white settlers and companies. More than 73 percent was owned by Swazis when he died, compared with 37 percent when he was crowned Dec. 22, 1921.

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Small beer brewery prospers

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — Straub Brewery Inc., bucking the big-is-best trend among breweries, is happy being near the bottom of the barrel and has prospered for 11 decades while larger lager-makers fought to keep from going flat.

The family-owned brewery, the third smallest commercial beer producer in America, has been selling every drop it can produce and says customers beg for more.

But there are no plans to expand the plant founded in 1872 by Peter Straub, who brewed a hearty thirst-quencher for lumberjacks drawn to this German settlement in the Allegheny Mountains about 100 miles north in Pittsburgh.

"Small is better," secretary Herb Straub says. "We're able to get up and leave when we want to. We like what we're doing. We're just not living that fast pace. Why get any bigger?" asked cousin Jimmy Straub, president and a master brewer.

"We enjoy our lifestyle. We like to fish and hunt and take care of our gardens, and we like to get done with our work in eight hours," said brother Gilbert Straub, vice president and also a master brewer.

"Besides, expansion would cut down on our drinking time," he laughed, hoisting a fresh glass of brew.

Straub employs 45 people and produces 35,000 barrels of beer annually. The only smaller U.S. breweries are Geyer Brothers Brewery in Frankenmuth, Mich., which made 3,400 barrels in 1981, and Anchor Steam in San Francisco with 25,000 barrels.

Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, produced 54.5 million barrels last year.

Straub is one of only 40 surviving U.S. breweries. According to the Internal Revenue Service, there were 1,600 breweries in 1910. The post-Prohibition high was 750 breweries, in 1935.

"The trend didn't look very good 10 years ago," said Herb Straub of the vanishing local breweries. "Now the trend looks good the other way. Our future looks good."

The number of mergers is declining and the public is loyal to the remaining local brews, he said.

Founder Peter Straub's secret recipe is still being used at the brewery. Barley malt, hops and corn flakes are cooked with mountain spring water drawn from a 170-foot well before the beer is aged about six weeks. It has no sugar, salt, syrups or preservatives.

The beer is comparatively high in alcohol, prompting townspeople to call it "high test."

"You can't find a better-tasting beer," said Farmer Cheate, a local resident who was losing a battle to hold in a bulging belly he called "beer muscles" during a visit to

the brewery. A shiny copper brewer built in 1901 makes a batch of beer a day, five days a week.

"The big guys can bottle in a day what we make in a year," laughed Herb Straub, whose wife and daughter also work at the brewery.

Tommy Straub, 22, represents the fourth generation of Straub descendants at the brewery. He left his job at a local bank and hopes to become a master brewer, which requires three years' experience and completion of a special course.

Straub beer is distributed within 150 miles of the brewery. But about one-fourth of it is sold at a drive-up window on the grounds, where a case costs \$8.

The Straubs do little advertising.

"Why should I advertise? I don't have enough beer now. We have some posters. We sponsor a 15-minute sports show on the radio in St. Marys. And we have a softball team, a bowling team and a volleyball team," said Herb Straub.

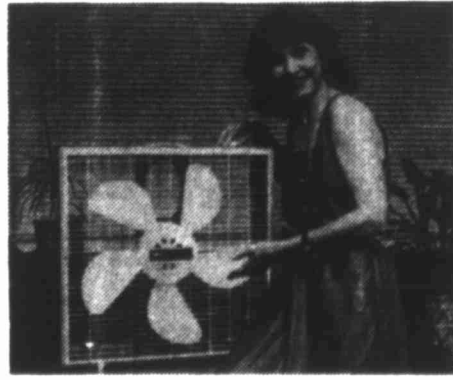
However, the family keeps customers flocking back with a brewery tap that is open every day but Wednesday so thirsty townspeople can quaff a cold one. "Our biggest goodwill gesture is that spigot right there. That's a terrific advertisement," said Gilbert Straub.

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RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — Big Spring Steers quarterback Dean Gartman (10) turns the corner and heads upfield for a big gain in a recent scrimmage against

members of the Steer junior varsity. Big Spring scrimmages Sweetwater Thursday night in its first test of the 1982 football season.

Kuhn OK for now

Owners hold vote on commissioner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — He stood on the terrace of his hotel suite, gazing across San Diego Bay and watching the boats pass. And the hours passed slowly for Bowie Kuhn as baseball's owners labored 12 stories below on a compromise to save his job as commissioner of America's game.

"I wasn't thinking of jumping, I assure you," Kuhn said. "I had sort of a sense of amused wonderment at what was going on below," he said. "I was sad because nothing was resolved. It was not a very splendid day for baseball."

Two days of frustrating, confusing meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday failed to produce the compromise between Kuhn's supporters and antagonists. A vote on Kuhn's re-election was put off until Nov. 1.

"There was a lot of laughter up here, too," said Kuhn, who has ruled over major league baseball for the past 14 years. "I wasn't alone too much. People drifted in and out."

"My wife (Luisa) was here, too. She doesn't always travel with me but this was a critical time. It's times like these that you need your wife with you."

As those agonizing hours dragged on, Kuhn received supportive calls from his mother and his children.

"There was a distinctively family side to this," Kuhn said. "The children called to say hello and my 84-year-old mother called. Once a woman turns 80, it's all right to mention her age."

Kuhn's contract expires Aug. 1, 1983 but owners must vote on re-election at least six months before that time.

Under the age-old rules of baseball, Kuhn needs a three-quarters majority in each league to keep his job. Four votes in the National League or five in the American could block re-election.

National League opponents appear to have the four votes they seek, but backers — who comprise the great majority of owners — have maneuvered to block a vote in an effort to reach a compromise that would save Kuhn's job.

That's where it becomes complicated. At the center of the impasse seems to be the powers of a proposed super administrator to handle baseball's business. The administrator has been assigned the acronym *cooba* (Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs). Chief opponents want *cooba* on a ground equal to or higher than the commissioner. Kuhn and his supporters refuse to accept such a situation.

"I think I'm equipped to handle the



BOWIE KUHN
...Job on the rocks

business problems of baseball. However, if we can enhance our ability by bringing in new personnel, I'm for that," Kuhn said.

"I think we can find a fellow to help maximize our business operation, and I'm sure I can work with such a person," Kuhn said.

While refusing to be specific about the type of compromise he could accept, Kuhn says the primary concern of baseball and its commissioner must be to preserve the game's integrity.

"I want to be remembered for two things," Kuhn said. "I want it to be remembered that I was commissioner during a time of tremendous growth in the popularity of baseball, and that it was a time in which no one could question the integrity of the game."

"We may bewilder the public by the way we behave sometimes, but there never has been a doubt of the game's integrity," Kuhn said.

When Kuhn replaced Gen. William Eckert as commissioner on Feb. 4, 1969, the game was mired in an attempt to restructure. There was a grand plan to combine league offices, streamline the game's bureaucracy and bring baseball into the second half of the 20th century.

Restructuring failed then, but every indication is that it will succeed this time.

"Not enough people perceived baseball to have the problems

warranting that kind of a change then," Kuhn said. "Now everyone can perceive them. That's the big difference."

Another big change in the office has come in the man himself.

"You can't be commissioner for 14 years and not change, for better or for worse," Kuhn said. "I hope I've changed for the better. I've become more philosophical."

"You've got to develop a sense of humor. You have to be able to stand back and laugh. That's invaluable, or you're apt to go slightly barmy."

This has not been Kuhn's first battle for office. In 1975, then-Oakland A's owner Charlie O. Finley led a "dump Bowie" campaign that nearly succeeded. This time, the campaign has been led by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, John McMullen of the Houston Astros and August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals. Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner joined the triumvirate during the past week's meetings.

"There was a day when Charlie Finley would say those nasty things about me, and I'd get upset," Kuhn said of the man who once called him "the village idiot."

"Now, I feel more of a sense of pity and sorrow for him. Finley was mean and vicious. These men (Doubleday and company) are not. This is a matter of honest disagreement."

"I've spent a lot of time with Nelson. I think I can call John McMullen my friend. Ted Turner and I have gotten along fine, even though I suspended him once. I can pick up a phone and call Turner. I didn't pick up the phone and call Charlie Finley very often. It would have been a waste of time."

In 2½ months, baseball's owners will try once again to resolve Kuhn's fate. If no compromise can be reached, Kuhn says he will force a vote rather than resign.

"I can't see Bowie Kuhn going out without a vote," the commissioner said. "Yes, I think there will have to be a vote."

Kuhn sat on the terrace of his hotel suite, looking at an old newspaper clipping that had been handed to him. It was dated Feb. 4, 1969, and it chronicled his succession to baseball's throne.

"Bowie... Kuhn, a 42-year-old attorney...," he read. A smile creased his scholarly, sun-tanned face. He set the clipping in his lap.

"In these past 14 years, I went from being 42 to 102," he said.

Still too young to jump, though.

J.R. to rejoin Astros?

Stargell, McClain to be honored by fans

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

As outlandish as it may sound, the Houston Astros are thinking of recalling pitcher J.R. Richard from their minor league team in Tucson, Ariz.

At the recent summer meeting of baseball's bigwigs in San Diego, Astros owner John McMullen said Richard could return to Houston in September, when clubs are allowed to expand their rosters to 40 players.

Richard has spent the season in Houston's minor league system, working his way back from a massive stroke suffered on July 30, 1980.

"We may need him," McMullen said.

Pardon the unsolicited advice, but right now, it doesn't look like even Tucson needs him. In four appearances with the Pacific Coast League club, Richard has pitched 151-3 innings, allowing 25 earned runs for an inflated ERA of 14.67 and a record of 1-1.

In his last appearance, Sunday against Albuquerque, Richard worked 31-3 innings without a decision, giving up five earned runs on seven hits. In his one loss on Aug. 12 at Phoenix, he was pounded for 14 earned runs on eight hits and seven walks in 31-3 innings. Woe unto Tucson, which lost 21-8.

Yet, Mike Ryan, the Astros director of public relations, confirms Richard's recall is under con-

sideration.

"If he comes up next month, it'll be on merit," Ryan said. "It won't be to hype a crowd. We won't play that game. Also, if he does come up, it doesn't necessarily mean he'll play."

When Richard returned to the mound last June, the major concern was for his ability to dodge line drives. Never a great fielder, Richard's doctors were worried he didn't have the mobility to protect himself on the field. While escaping injury, Richard's fielding has been a little shabby.

His fastball, once in the 100 mph category, has been clocked in his most recent outings at no better than 85 mph.

Now, seriously, fellas, J.R. may one day earn himself a second chance at major league stardom. He could be ready in a year, maybe two if he keeps at it. This year? No way.

Baseball men and fans, alike, welcomed Richard's return on a Monday night late in June when he pitched for the Astros' minor league club in Daytona Beach, Fla. They had remembered him for the power that helped him lead the National League in strikeouts in 1978 with 303 and in 1979 with 313, and they would not begrudge him his infirmities at that early stage of his comeback.

But bringing him back to the majors now — to watch him struggle where he once excelled — would be a disservice to the Astros, their fans and to J.R. himself.

Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates continues to get the royal treatment in his final season. On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Los Angeles Dodgers will hold a "Salute to Stargell Night" as the Pirates make their final trip of the season to Dodger Stadium.

Stargell is the only man ever to hit two balls out of Dodger Stadium. On Aug. 6, 1969, he hit one off Alan Foster that sailed over the right field pavilion, 506 feet 6 inches away. His other out-of-the-parker came on May 8, 1973 off Andy Messersmith, traveling a mere 470 feet from homeplate.

Last year, Denny McLain's home in Lakeland, Fla., burned to the ground. Among the priceless, personal possessions lost were his two Cy Young Awards and his Most Valuable Player trophy. On Friday night, Sept. 17, the Detroit Tigers will present McLain with replicas of these awards in a pregame ceremony.

Some of McLain's former mates, including Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, Norm Cash and Dick Tracewski, will be at Tiger Stadium for the occasion.

McLain won the American League MVP and Cy Young in 1968 when he became the last major league pitcher to win 30 games with a 31-6 record. He had a 24-9 mark in 1969 and shared the Cy Young with Mike Cuellar of Baltimore.

Cowboys cut 9; Oilers search

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released nine free agents Monday to reduce the National Football League team's roster to 73 players, team officials announced.

Placed on waivers were Grambling defensive tackle Mike Barker, Idaho State wide receiver Chris Corp, North Texas State safety Zac Cypert, Clemson defensive tackle Steve Durham, Evansville tackle Yancy Gill, Morehouse (Ga.) defensive end David Graham, UCLA tackle Mike Mason, Stanford linebacker David Morze, and Central Michigan running back Darryl Tucker.

Jim Elyopoulos, a third-round draft choice from Wyoming, returned to Dallas Monday. The linebacker is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Wednesday at Dr. Marvin Knight's clinic in Muenster, the Cowboys reported.

The Cowboys, and all other NFL clubs, must cut their rosters to 70 today.

same way Earl Campbell gets up after being tackled — very slowly.

Former Oiler Coach Bum Phillips could say that Campbell also went down slowly, but present Coach Ed Biles can't use that line. The collective Oilers went down very quickly in Sunday's 33-16 loss to the New York Jets.

It was the second first-quarter stall for the Oilers in as many exhibition games, but Biles professes not to be worried — yet.

"I'd be concerned if this happens again," Biles said Monday of the slow starts. "We had three motion penalties that didn't help matters. The offense is used to working with Gifford (Nielsen) and their was a little different cadence with (Oliver) Luck."

Biles plans to give his starting unit more playing time in Saturday's exhibition game in the Astrodome against Tampa Bay and he expects fewer mistakes.

"The whole situation of the (Jets) game was we just made a lot of mental mistakes, especially in the first quarter," Biles said. "After we

settled down to play football it wasn't all that bad."

The Jets took an early second-quarter lead of 21-0 and went ahead 27-0 early in the third quarter before the Oilers rallied briefly.

The Oilers also got off to a slow start in their season-opening exhibition victory over New Orleans.

Biles said he's already concerned with the play of his offensive tackles, who had the task of fighting off defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, the NFL's Nos. 1 and 2 leading quarterback sackers last season.

The Jets registered five quarterback sacks and blocked one field goal attempt.

The Oilers have lost starting strong safety Vernon Perry for three to six weeks with a broken right scapula or shoulder blade bone and will be replaced in the starting lineup by Carter Hartwig.

Running back Adger Armstrong also left the Jets game with a strained knee, but his status for Saturday's game was undetermined.

Sports Shorts

Cards destroy Sox in tourney

SAN ANGELO — It was the first meeting of the summer for two Big Spring semi-pro baseball teams and the results were devastating. Playing a winner's bracket game at the San Angelo Baseball Tournament, the Cardinals and Red Sox met with the Cardinals wiping out their local counterparts 29-1.

The Cards went on to play the host San Angelo Lions in the championship game and won 6-5. For the season, the Big Spring team is now working on a 27-3 record, one of the records in their history.

The Red Sox bounced back from the loss to down the Eldorado A's 14-4 and take fourth place in the tourney. John Morelton, Luis Rodriguez and Ernest Garcia were named to the all-tournament team. Despite the loss, preceded by a 5-4 win over the Abilene Eagles, the Red Sox moved to 19-3 for the summer.

Youth football

Today is also the final day of registration for Big Spring Youth Football from 5-8 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union building. Players must bring \$10, an adult or parental guardian and a birth certificate to registration. The league is designed for boys in fifth and sixth grades.

Y gymnastics

Registration continued today until 9 p.m. for the

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Soccer sign-up

Registration continues for the YMCA fall soccer program. Boys and girls ages 5-14 may sign up at the Y through Sept. 4. League play begins in October with players assigned to similar age groups.

The Big Spring Y finished fourth in statewide competition last spring.

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Come see this delightful 2 bth, 3 bdm home in Highland South. Features family room plus formal living, both with fireplaces. Beautiful stone patio overlooks swimming pool. See this new listing soon. \$100's.
- \$65,000 ENJOY**
Your morning coffee in dining area overlooking private courtyard. This new home in College Park features vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bdm, 2 bth. A really cute house, low \$60's.
- \$59,500 A REAL TREASURE**
On Baylor Street, new construction ready for occupancy. 3 bdm, 2 bth. Features French doors overlooking patio, 2 garage.
- \$25,000 THREE RENTAL UNITS**
Restorable, older home has high ceilings, some furniture stays. May owner finance.
- \$34,500 FHA-VA FINANCING**
Available on three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Central heat/air. Owner would consider 2nd lien financing available immediately.
- \$150,000 CORONADO EXECUTIVE**
Very spacious 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath features formal, den w/fireplace, central heat/air, large garage, multi-car storage, yard sprinklers.
- \$135,000 PACESETTER**
Three bedrooms, 2 bth, in this new underground home on extra large wooded lot. Extra special decorating from the sunken den with fireplace to the mirrored door wall in dining and round studio with skylight. Garden entrance.
- \$125,000 THE RESTFUL BEAUTY**
Found in the shadows of tall trees and mountain view forms an inviting setting for delightful 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bth. Highland South home. Large living area, formal dining, sun room.
- \$110,000 CORONADO CONTEMPORARY**
Builder's brick home is only one year old, split bedrooms, formal dining, double garage, could have fourth bedroom - in loft, plus 3rd bath.
- \$110,000 GRACIOUS LIVING**
In lovely Highland South, 3 bdm, 2 bth, brick on Canyon. Large family room with bookshelves & fireplace adjoins sunny kitchen with all built-ins, desk and large pantry. Beautifully decorated formal living & dining, dbl garage. Owner will carry 2nd lien with \$30,000 down.
- \$106,000 THIS ONE IS SPECIAL**
Because it has everything including swimming pool and hot tub. Lovely Parkhill home has 4 bdm, (one upstairs) 3 bth, very well kept home.
- \$100,000 THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM**
Elegant decor, wet bars, atrium, fireplace, 2 bth, retreat, view of lake from upstairs balcony.
- \$92,500 BETTER THAN NEW**
Duplex only 3 yrs old beautiful wooded secluded location, carpet, carport. Very nice.
- \$86,000 LAKESIDE TOWNHOUSE**
2 bedroom, 2 bth custom decorated condo. Den w/fireplace, retreat, double garage.
- \$77,000 QUALITY AND SPACE**
In this custom built 3 bdm beautifully decorated home. Large living area with rich paneling and fireplace. Secluded master suite, playroom, 2 bth swimming pool. Assume 8% FHA loan with no approval.
- \$76,500 TWO STORY BRICK**
Beautifully restored 5 bedroom, 2 bath new central heat/air double lot, brick workshop.
- \$76,000 PRICE REDUCED**
Quality custom built home with spacious living area, formal dining, breakfast room looking out on beautiful back yard, split bedroom arrangement with built-in bookcase & desk. This house has everything you're looking for.
- \$69,500 ONE OF A KIND**
Neighborhood pride shows in the established area surrounding this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home secluded master bedroom, formal living room, fireplace in den and a sunroom are just a few features of this well kept home.
- \$66,900 EASE OF LIVING**
Is reflected in the casual yet graceful feel of this 3 bedroom, 2 bth brick home featuring secluded master bedroom, fireplace, lovely yard.
- \$66,500 VICKY STREET BRICK**
Two living areas, 3 bdm, 2 bth, fireplace in den, new carpet and tile flooring, dbl garage, big fenced yard.
- \$65,000 NEARLY NEW BRICK**
Owner will finance with \$15,000 down. Central heat/air, 2 bath, double carport, corner lot, cent heat/air.
- \$65,000 LOTS OF ROOM**
In this lovely three bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice sized rooms. Close to all schools including college. Assume 9 1/2% loan.
- \$55,000 OLDTIMER**
Huge home on corner lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom off spacious kitchen formal living & dining. Greenhouse, & apartment in rear. Owner finance @ 12%.
- \$49,500 MOVE RIGHT IN**
3 bdm, 2 bth brick home with all new earthtone carpet, ref air, central heat. Large storage bldg. Owner will finance with \$12,500 for 28 years.
- \$45,500 PARKHILL BRICK**
Great location on corner lot, carport, 3 bedrooms, updated bath utility room. Make an offer.
- \$45,000 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU**
This house offers lots of possibilities, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Huge storage or home office off master bedroom. Double garage or workshop. Good location, super sized kitchen.
- \$45,000 FIREPLACE IN NICE DEN**
In this three bedroom, 2 bath brick near schools & shopping center.
- \$42,000 A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES**
In 7 bdm, 2 bth home two story, good location for residential, super sized living, dining and kitchen.
- \$42,000 ROCK FIREPLACE**
Dominates wall in super family room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths brick in Wason Addition. Assume 8 1/2% loan. Immediate possession.
- \$42,000 COLLEGE PARK**
3 bdm, brick with large living & dining room - Super nice patio area with storage, tree shaded yard.
- \$39,500 OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS**
And also live in this 3 bedroom, ref air, corner lot. Zoned commercial. Owner with finance.
- \$39,000 WALK TO SHOPPING**
Extra nice 3 bedroom home with brick trim on corner lot, family room, single garage nicely decorated.
- \$39,000 SEEING IS BELIEVING**
Super nice three bdm, 2 bth home woodburning fireplace in gracious living area, seller will consider FHA or VA/forward & single carport.
- \$38,000 UNBELIEVABLE VALUE**
Three bedroom, 2 bath home just off Washington Blvd. Priced in the thirties. Workshop in rear, carport, let us show you this one today.
- \$38,000 MORRISON STREET**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Cute as can be close to schools & shopping, single garage.
- \$35,000 GREAT STARTER**
Spacious, 2 bdm, near college. Large living area, workshop in shady backyard.
- \$35,000 SUPER FINANCING**
On 3 bedroom brick home featuring ref air/central heat carport. Payments of only \$260 at 10% when you assume loan.
- \$28,000 DOLL HOUSE**
2 bedroom immaculately kept home with manicured yard. New hot water heater and air conditioner. Must see to appreciate.
- \$28,000 VERY REASONABLE**
Priced on College Park, 3 bedroom home, large living area, ready for occupancy.
- \$25,500 PRICE IS REDUCED**
Near & nice 2 bedroom near Howard College. Gold carpet, attached garage.
- \$25,000 ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN**
On this freshly painted, 2 bdm, home on corner lot, single garage, nice fenced yard, assume 8 1/2% loan or get new FHA or VA loan.
- \$22,000 FIX UP SPECIAL**
Large old house on 3/4 acre, could be a real show place. Great location.
- \$16,000 GOOD AREA**
Three bedrooms in this fix-up special, corner lot, bargain buy.
- \$31-\$39 per square CUSTOM BUILDER**
Consult with builder to construct home on your lot or to be moved. Plans in Sun Country office, or he will refine your plan to suit.
- SUBURBAN**
- \$32,000 SILVER HEELS ACREAGE**
Over 1400 sq. ft. in tile bldg roping arena, barn, water well on over 1 acre.
- \$31,800 COAHOMA SCHOOLS**
Country living with your own garden spot and water well. Two bedrooms with a large kitchen and living area.
- \$30,900 COUNTRY LIVING**
Nearly an acre with water well, 2 bdm, house, has new roof, lots of pecan trees, 2 bdm to room.
- \$29,000 GREAT INVESTMENT**
1/2 acre corner lot in Coahoma School District, two mobile homes on property, one with 3 bedrooms, the other has one bedroom, both completely furnished. Owner will finance at 12% interest.
- \$19,500 LOW DOWN PAYMENT**
And assume 12% loan on nice 3 bdm, 2 bth, mobile home with balcony kitchen. Carpeted throughout. Lots of extras.
- \$13,200 VACATION HIDEAWAY**
2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin built over the water on a deeded water front lots. Pretty view, pecan trees.
- COMMERCIAL**
- \$92,500 INVESTOR'S**
You really should check into our super buy in nearly new Duplex. One of the nicest in Big Spring. It features 2 bdm, each side carpet, ref air, central heat.
- \$80,000 CORNER LOT**
Good commercial location, 1/2 block on Oldery.
- \$55,000 HUGE OLD HOME**
On corner lot on Main Street, can be used as three apartments.
- \$29,000 TWO MOBILES**
Great investment, buy one to live in and rent the other. Coahoma School District. Both completely furnished on 1/2 acre.
- \$42,000 OPPORTUNITY**
For your own business in this unique two story on Scurry St. Over 4,000 sq. ft. allows all the space you need for office or retail business.
- \$28,500 TWO RENTALS**
Great investment opportunity, 2 bdm and 3 bdm on one lot - Owner will finance with \$12,500 down.
- \$25,000 CHURCH BUILDING**
Ideal for many other commercial uses, one block off IS 20, \$5,000 down.
- \$20,000 DUPLEX**
Furnished, each side, one bedroom, good for investors.
- \$7,800 DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT**
Flexible financing on West 3rd.
- LOTS AND ACREAGE**
- \$250 per acre 960 ACRES**
West of Big Spring and North of IS 20. Water well, fenced & level.
- \$85,000 55 ACRES**
Great investment property Between FM 700 and 24th Street. 1/2 minerals.
- \$64,500 78 ACRES**
Garden city Hwy at Lee's corner. Some in cultivation. Water well.
- \$158,500 DEVELOPERS**
Choice commercial & residential acreage in good location near Malone & Hogan.
- \$45,000 FM 700**
Great location for fast food or various other businesses.
- \$36,000 SILVER HEELS ACREAGE**
Looking for acreage? How about 60 acres in Forsan School District. Great building site with 2 proven test holes. Call to see.
- \$11,000 FIVE LOTS**
Suitable for Commercial or Multi-Family, Good location.
- \$11,900 ONE OF FEW**
Really choice building sites in Coronado Hills. Extra large lot. Crestline.
- \$6,500 WESTERN HILLS BUILDING SITE**
Two large lots with beautiful view for your dream home. Sold separately or together.
- VARIOUS RESTRICTED LOTS**
Just outside of Coahoma. Beautiful building sites.
- \$4,000 LARGE CORNER LOT**
Close to downtown.
- \$1,200 an acre up - BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**
On one of these choice Silver Heels lots containing 3 to 6 acres of wooded rolling hills, some adjoin Country Club golf course. Priced by & see the plot of beautiful Coahoma Estate and start planning your dream home.

EXECUTIVE HOMES
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION - Superlative Traditional country home featuring expansive entertaining areas and prestigious Highland South location. Every amenity possible in this magnificent 3-bedroom 2-bath family home. Lovely formal dining and sunny bright kitchen plus garden. Beautiful landscaping and sprinklered yards. If you are looking for an almost new executive home, this is it!

PRESTIGE AND LOCATION - Extraordinary quality distinguishes this one-owner 3-bedroom executive home. Its special features are an enormous great room w/soaring ceilings and handsome rock fireplace, all rooms overlook fantastic swim pool, split-level guest bdrm, and charming formal din. Beautiful grounds add up to one of our most beautiful homes. Highland South location.

CORONADO HILLS - Formal elegance and classic styling are expertly combined in this home designed and built by executive owner. Versatile one-story plan has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths with an open split suite, elegant formal dining, large den that is perfect for casual living, marvelous custom kitchen provides every possible convenience, lovely garden room. Owner will carry part of loan. Just a few years old \$100+.

CLASSIC SOFT CONTEMPORARY - Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, Italian ceramic tile floor. Tremendous vaulted den or family rm. Formal dining, large master suite w/whispering bathroom. Skylights & professionally decorated thruout. Located on one-acre mountain lot.

PRICE REDUCED - On this beautiful brick home located in College Park. Two large bedrooms w/2 baths. Big living room opens to spacious family room. Dbl garage. Large yard with stone fence. Located just 2 blocks from college. Owner finance \$50,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF SCenic MOUNTAIN - From pool & spa on this beautiful executive home. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Lush earthtone carpets thruout 2 areas. Formal dining, large master suite w/whispering bathroom. Separate guest quarters, and located in beautiful Parkhill.

WASSON PLACE - New carpet and paint in this nice 3 1/2 brick located on a quiet street. Owner will finance with \$12,500 down. AS FRESH AS TOMORROW'S SUNSHINE - 3 bdm brick, 2 spotless baths, dbl w/c plus formal and eclectic kitchen with built-in appliances, cool central air, in fact, just about everything you could ask for in a home. Located in beautiful Western Hills. This one won't last long. Priced in \$80's.

THIS ONE IS 1-WAY - To beat inflation, find a home in a nice neighborhood with enough space for your family and yesterday's financing. See this 3 bdm, 2-bth home on the 330's.

MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPY ENDING - If you're looking for your first home, you should see this one. 2 bdm, 2 bth, street and priced in the \$20's.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE - Like this immaculate 3-bedroom cottage with 2 baths. Lovely decorator wallpaper thruout. Large shade trees make this a cool retreat. \$33,000.

NO NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER - Garden room or family room overlooks large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, nice kitchen. Good buy in \$30's.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT - In this 2-bedroom cottage on large lot with lots of trees. House is in good condition with carpet and paint. Everything needed for a young family or retired couple. Owner finance w/\$10,000 down. Priced at \$20,000.

LOW EQUITY, LOW PAYMENTS - Assume this 9 1/2% loan on a 3 bdm, 2 bth brick with enclosed courtyard, large living area, ref air & central heat. \$36,000.

LAND - WASSON AND CALVER - Excellent location for retail building. Vacant lot is 150' x 150' and has city utilities. Only \$30,000.

LOSING GROUND? - Take advantage of investing in almost 20 acres of a picture perfect building site. Forsan school district, excellent terms!

LOTS IN CENTRAL CITY - We have two priced at only \$1,500 each.

HIGHLAND SOUTH LOT - Priced under the market. Owner will sell this super big lot, corner location for only \$15,000.

ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY - It's closer than you think - almost 20 miles from the city and in a good financing for qualified buyer.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Just west down the block to school. Located nearby, this cozy little home is very attractive, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath can be third bdm. If you need a family home in Coahoma, see this one. Nicely priced in \$20's.

PLEASE THE MAN OF THE HOUSE - With this home located south of Big Spring. Large metal structure building with gasoline storage tank, pump & air compressor. Please the lady with a nice comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with most of the furniture included. Owner financing at 11% interest.

COAHOMA OR BIG SPRING SCHOOLS - Lovely 3-bedroom, 1-bath home located on 4 acres of land, nice carpet. Lots of fruit trees. Perfect for the city farmer - assume owner finance. \$40's.

COMMERCIAL

OWNER FINANCE - Service station located on IS 20 Service Road, Sand Springs area, exit ramp in front of property. Could be used for a variety of businesses. 2 acres and 2 houses also available.

LOOKING FOR A COMMERCIAL SITE? Call one of our agents to select a lot for your new business on FM 700. We have many locations on both sides of the highway along the Magic Mile Route. This is the new growth area in Big Spring. Join a growing number of businesses in this new and exciting location.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT - Why not invest in an excellent, active neighborhood food store w/ 2 bth, 2 bth, 2 bth, 2 bth. Price includes bldg, fixtures, stock, and land. Owner will take some down and carry part of loan. Call our real estate professionals for information.

APARTMENT - Two-story apartment unit, located in good area. 20' wide highway along the lot. Recently redecorated with all new appliances. Owner will carry part of loan at \$95,000. Low interest.

LAND - WASSON AND CALVER - Excellent location for retail building. Vacant lot is 150' x 150' and has city utilities. Only \$30,000.

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TEENS

STATE ST. - Nice 1 bdm home, \$14,000.

YOUNG ST. - Low price on this 1 bdm for one location, \$10,500.

STATE ST. - 1 bdm with ref. & range, \$13,900.

FORSAN SCHOOL - Mobile home \$19,000. 150' x 150' lot. 3 bdm fully furnished. Wasson Rd.

SYCAMORE - Nice 2 bdm with bath recently redone. Garage. Owner will accept mobile as part equity or loan is assumable. \$17,900.

YOUNG ST. - 3 bdm 1 bath home recently painted, paneled inside, room for the family at a low, low price, \$15,500.

DARLING HOME - Nice inside and out. Lge lg and kitchen dining area. 2 bdm. Nice cpt and drapes. New kitchen floor covering. Pretty fenced yard. \$27,000.

GREAT BUY! on Winston. 3 bdm 1 1/2 bth with ref. air & central heat. Living room plus den. Assume \$15,000. Priced w/ fenced, \$27,000.

LAKE NEW - Less than a year old. 14x80 brick mobile home. 3 bdm 2 bth and spacious. Well decorated. \$23,000.

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IMMACULATE inside and out and in top condition. Lge lg area, 2 bdm, bath & utility. Kitchen & dining area. Corner lot with circular drive to side. Garage plus carport attached to 16x20 work shop with garage door. Dbl carport fenced. \$22,000.

NOLAN ST. - Good assume, on this 3 bdm 1 1/2 bth brick home or Owner will sell on new loan. Nice cpt and drapes. Assume 9 1/2% loan payment, \$245 down. \$15,000.

DUPLEX - In great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. Live in one side and rent other. Valueable lot. Great invest. for future. \$68,000.

FORSAN SCHOOLS - One lge lg home with huge dining rm. Kitchen has built-in bar & dishwasher. Lge utility. Nice pantry. Like new earthtone cpt & ceiling fans. Pretty fenced yard with stone fence. All this on 1.83 acres.

FORTIES

OAK CREEK LAKE - 2 bdm 2 bth mobile home w/17' x 28' boat shed, 14x14 stg bldg. Dook. \$10,000. Owner will carry note at 13% low \$20's.

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OAK CREEK LAKE - 2 bdm 2 bth mobile home w/17' x 28' boat shed, 14x14 stg bldg. Dook. \$10,000. Owner will carry note at 13% low \$20's.

IMMACULATE inside and out and in top condition. Lge lg area, 2 bdm, bath & utility. Kitchen & dining area. Corner lot with circular drive to side. Garage plus carport attached to 16x20 work shop with garage door. Dbl carport fenced. \$22,000.

NOLAN ST. - Good assume, on this 3 bdm 1 1/2 bth brick home or Owner will sell on new loan. Nice cpt and drapes. Assume 9 1/2% loan payment, \$245 down. \$15,000.

DUPLEX - In great commercial location. Over 2000 sq. ft. Live in one side and rent other. Valueable lot. Great invest. for future. \$68,000.

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Help Wanted 270 REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary. Full fringe benefits. Light, pleasant, excellent working conditions. New 3 bedroom home provided. We offer peace, quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact Administrator, General Hospital, P.O. Box 665, Iraan, Texas 79744, 915-638-2871.

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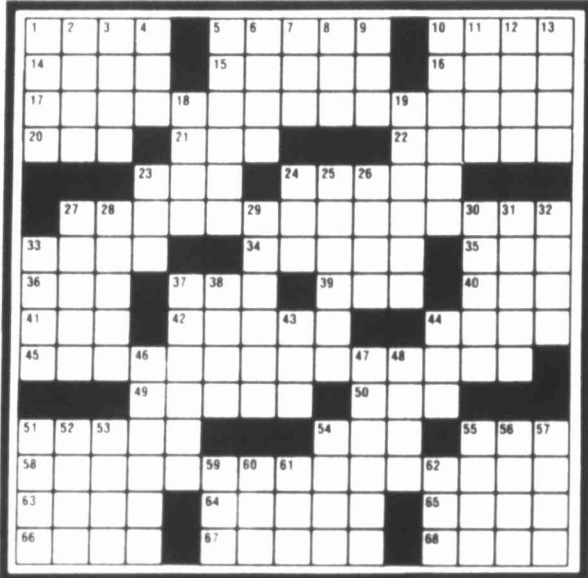
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2272"-6830,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jacob's wife
 - 5 Work of 49A
 - 10 Millieu for a genie
 - 14 Ms Kett
 - 15 Very, musically
 - 16 Nastase
 - 17 "After the fire a —"
 - 20 Relative of pshaw
 - 21 Amerind
 - 22 Stage direction
 - 23 Sault —
 - 24 Hair job
 - 27 Eurasian weed
 - 33 Bit player
 - 34 Sew loosely
 - 35 Fate
 - 36 Lettuce
 - 37 Davis' group
 - 39 Alt. abbr.
 - 40 Wedding words
 - 41 Consumed
 - 42 Tackles
 - 44 Fifti-fifty
 - 45 Masterson's an old
 - baseball player?
 - 49 Gangsters
 - 50 3
 - 51 One of a Dumas trio
 - 54 Alphabet sequence
 - 55 CIA predecessor
 - 58 Result of a cow jump?
 - 63 Rounded moldings
 - 64 USSR co-op
 - 65 Bring up
 - 66 Takes to court
 - 67 Elk
 - 68 La Douce
 - DOWN**
 - 1 — we forget!
 - 2 Words to Brutus
 - 3 Have a go —
 - 4 Faistaff's prince
 - 5 His
 - 6 Sallinger girl
 - 7 "This — recording"
 - 8 Roll call
 - 9 Sesame
 - 10 A Barrymore
 - 11 Landed
 - 12 Rodents
 - 13 Equal
 - 18 Apollo's instrument
 - 19 Ship
 - 23 Observe
 - 24 Genetic factor
 - 25 Placement phrase
 - 26 Court dividers
 - 27 Share
 - 28 Underdog victory
 - 29 Degraded
 - 30 Extant
 - 31 Ciphered
 - 32 Short jacket
 - 33 Wound cover
 - 37 Opt
 - 38 Health, in Toledo
 - 43 Sounds of contentment
 - 44 Silkworm
 - 46 Japanese screens
 - 47 Spry
 - 48 De Laurentis
 - 51 Lawyers: abbr.
 - 52 Biblical word
 - 53 Roll call
 - 54 Caustic substances
 - 55 Unique person
 - 56 Con game
 - 57 Milk whey
 - 59 Aries
 - 60 Hit sign
 - 61 Ike's command
 - 62 All legend village



DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE YOU THE OPPOSITE SEX OR IS IT ME?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy's pictures will be better than these 'cause we'll be in them."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to uncovering some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep rooted to present routines and avoid trying to find new outlets for best results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others. Avoid spending money on the new and untried. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you study well any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial status well and don't go overboard on matters of amusement. Work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family tie who could spoil things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous for now and spend more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening and following the edicts of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future, so stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Postpone meetings with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates for mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach not to be critical of others. Sports are fine for teaching fair play.

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

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