

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Two die in bomb explosion

JERUSALEM (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded today in a crowded open-air market in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, killing two persons and wounding 42, authorities said.

Israel radio reported that the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack.

Seven of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

A police spokesman said several suspects were detained for investigation.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said he thought the bombing was linked to the arrival of Vice President Walter F. Mondale Friday for a four-day visit.

The blast destroyed a vegetable stand in the Mahane Yehuda market, near the Jaffa Road in West Jerusalem about three-quarters of a mile from the walls of the Arab Old City. The market was crowded with persons shopping for the Sabbath.

Several peddlers' sidewalk carts were also destroyed, and two nearby shops were damaged. Fruit, vegetables and charred wooden crates were scattered about.

The police closed the market and sealed the area. They refused to give any information about the construction of the bomb or how it was planted in the market.

"I heard a boom and then I was thrown back," one shopper told Radio Israel. "Everything I was carrying was blown out of my hands. I heard screams and shouts, and I got up and ran away."

Program officials say nothing will change

Future of race relations uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan Bakke's long wait is over, but what the future holds for U.S. race relations is far less certain in the wake of his momentous Supreme Court victory.

The quiet California civil engineer, described by his lawyer as "a private man who felt he had been dealt with unfairly," will enter medical school in September — four years after he charged he was denied admission because he is white.

The only comment from Bakke, who works at a space agency research center at Mountainview, Calif. was that "We are pleased with this decision."

A deeply divided Supreme Court ordered the University of California on Wednesday to dismantle a special admissions program at its medical school at Davis and to admit Bakke, who at 38 may be older than some of his future instructors.

In a 5-4 decision, the court ruled that the school went too far in considering race when it set aside for blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans 16 of the 100 seats in its entering classes the two years Bakke was refused admission. He was turned down in 1973 and rejected again in 1974.

By the same 5-4 vote, however, the court said some more limited consideration of race in college admissions policies may be tolerated under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who wrote the main opinion straddling both views, provided the crucial fifth vote for each of two distinct court factions.

The message appears clear for all colleges and other institutions receiving federal money and therefore falling under anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 law: affirmative action programs aimed at helping minorities may not include fixed racial quotas or rigid racial goals.

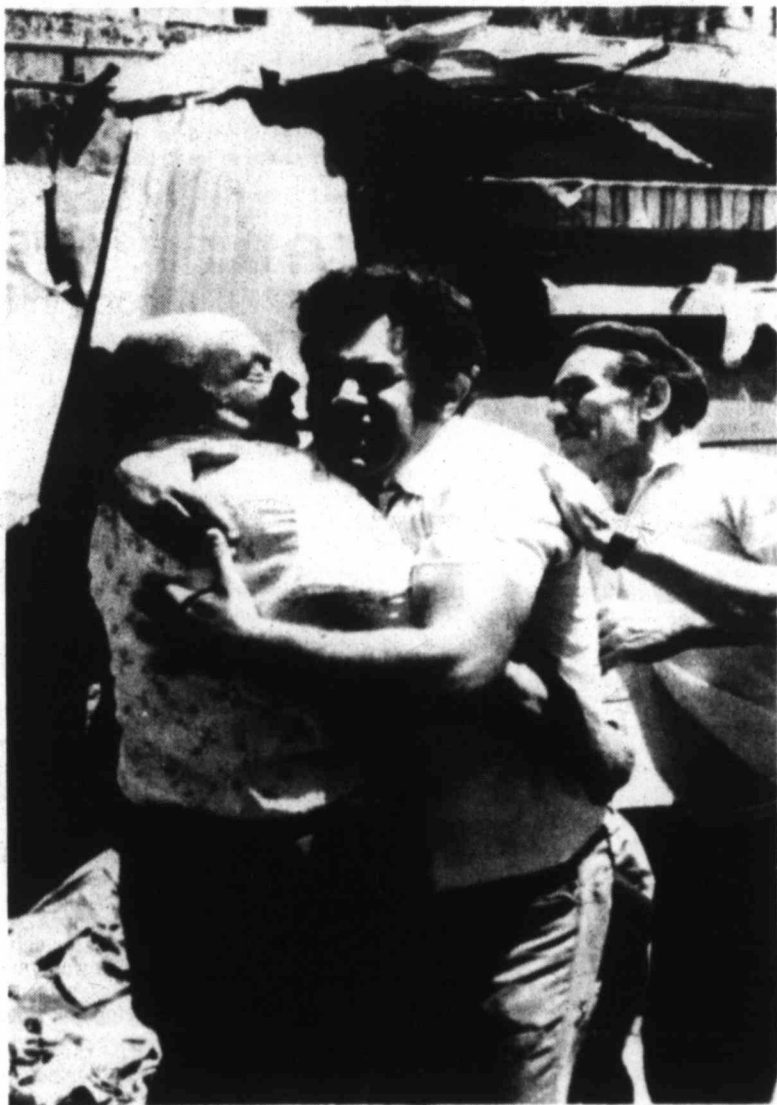
What the court's 154 pages of six separate opinions mean for the hundreds of affirmative action programs now in effect in government and private business produces no such clarity.

Initial reaction by government officials responsible for enforcing those programs suggests that nothing will change. "The status quo was maintained in private employment cases," said Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

That view was echoed by Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which handles 80,000 job discrimination complaints annually in enforcing compliance in private enterprise. She said the court "clearly believes that race-conscious remedies are necessary and constitutional."

Dozens of "reverse discrimination" lawsuits — filed by whites who claim they are victims of illegal or unconstitutional racial bias — already are in the legal pipeline and may provide some answers. That could take years, however.

Lawyers for those complainants and attorneys for the minority civil rights movement will pore over the Bakke decision in search of clues to



HURT IN BLAST — An unidentified man (center) slightly injured in this morning's bomb blast in the Jerusalem market, and suffering from shock is helped towards evacuation by two civilians. A powerful charge exploded near the vegetable stalls in the market killing at least two and injuring 42 others. In the background left tin roofing blown from the stalls.

Senate asks Carter to break with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is asking President Carter to break diplomatic relations with Cuba while at the same time saving him from a severe new restriction in making foreign policy decisions.

In dragged-out debate Wednesday over a \$1.9 billion foreign operations authorization bill, the lawmakers voted to urge a severing of the low-level ties established with Havana last year until Cuba removes its military forces from Africa.

Tacked onto the bill as an amendment by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., the demand was virtually identical to a pending House-Senate resolution that condemns Fidel Castro's government for its Soviet-supported military actions in several African countries.

Over the objections of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who called the move "cutting off our nose to spite our face," the Senate first turned back a move to kill the proposal, then approved it by a surprising 53 to 29 margin that crossed party lines.

The measure is not binding on Carter but merely expresses the "sense of Congress" that "all economic and diplomatic relations" with Cuba be ended. Even so, said one Senate aide, "it clearly shows the feelings in Congress about Cuban actions in Africa."

The United States and Cuba agreed to set up official "interest sections" in each other's capitals last September, and McGovern said that even with its limited size and mission, the U.S. presence had paid dividends for U.S.

citizens and their families in Cuba, while serving as a useful source of information.

The bill finally passed on a voice vote and went to conference for resolution of differences with the House-passed version.

Of greatest concern to the White House was a provision under which the Senate would have reserved for itself a right to decide whether any arms sale or other foreign agreement made by the president was a treaty.

That restriction would have given the Senate a stronger voice in foreign

policy because under the Constitution, treaties are considered by that body alone and require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Other agreements need only majority approval of both houses. Some lawmakers contend that presidents in recent years have made improper use of this method to circumvent the Senate treaty role.

On the other hand, Carter has complained of being hobbled by Congressional restrictions on executive branch prerogatives in foreign affairs, such as arms aid.

The treaty proviso threatened still further erosion of those powers and administration officials supported an amendment to eliminate it from the bill.

When it appeared likely to be approved, sponsors of the proposed restriction agreed to what Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called a "fallback, fallback, fallback" compromise, asserting only that the White House must consult in advance with senators on whether an agreement would be submitted as a treaty. The compromise passed by voice vote.

Tension ends as agreement is reached

MATAMOROS, Texas (AP) — An agreement hammered out between state officials and student leaders in this border city has apparently ended tension that has simmered since the outbreak of violence early in the week.

Tamaulipas Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzales reportedly told the students Wednesday that local police chief Emiliano del Toro had been fired.

The students took to the streets Monday and demanded del Toro's ouster in connection with last week's death of a teen-ager who was reportedly beaten while in police custody.

State inspector Jorge Garza Salinas has assumed del Toro's post.

Del Toro had been suspended Tuesday pending an investigation of the brutality charges. But at the Wednesday meeting the governor reportedly told the students the deposed chief would not regain his post.

The governor also reportedly assured the students that the family of Salvador Barrios Barba would be paid reparations.

Barba, 15, was arrested and held for 26 hours for allegedly possessing marijuana. He died in a local hospital six hours after his release, reportedly from injuries he received in a police-inflicted beating.

OC trustees hike tax rate

ODESSA — Odessa College trustees have approved a four-cent increase in the college tax rate.

The boost brings Odessa College's operating budget for the next year to \$6.825 million, 18 per cent higher than the current \$5.778 million budget.

Salary increases ranging from 3.5 per cent to almost 12 per cent will be granted to faculty and staff.

The salary of OC president Dr. Phil Speegle will go from \$38,100 per annum to \$39,600. Dr. Lee Buice, assistant to the president, will be paid \$24,400, an increase of \$1,600. Gayle Noll, director of public information, advances to \$20,300, an increase of \$1,300.

Dr. Miles Eckert, dean of student development, gets a pay hike of \$1,700 to \$26,800. Bernard Sedate, dean of instructional administration, gets a \$6,200 increase to \$28,300.

The tax hike means that owners of a \$20,000 home will be paying an extra \$6 this year or \$28.50. Owners of \$50,000 homes will pay \$15 more in taxes, an increase to \$71.25 a year.



PROTEST BAKKE DECISION — A small group of protesters demonstrate outside the Supreme Court Wednesday night in opposition to the high court's decision to allow Allan Bakke to attend medical school. The court handed down the order on Wednesday concerning Bakke.

the high court's view of other forms of affirmative action.

Wednesday's splintered ruling will make the task an arduous one. The Bakke decision, in terms of complexity and sheer verbiage, provides a stark contrast to the court's 1954 decision which changed the course of American life by outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

That ruling was announced in a single, unanimous opinion of 11 pages.

But there was no question, as Justice Thurgood Marshall observed, that Wednesday's Supreme Court decision would rank with only two or three in the past century in their profound impact on the course of the country's troubled race relations. In an impassioned dissent, the court's only black justice expressed concern that the court was turning away from its commitment to true racial equality.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart in holding that strict racial quotas or goals — such as those used at the Davis medical school — violate the 1964 law.

Powell then joined Marshall and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun in ruling that some affirmative action may be proper.

One clue to the court's view of what might be acceptable was contained in Powell's opinion, when he cited as a model the affirmative action program now used by Harvard University.

He said it was designed not only to insure racial and ethnic diversity in the student body but also to select students with a broad range of talents

and geographic backgrounds.

The attorney general, speaking in President Carter's behalf at the White House, said affirmative action had been enhanced by the court's ruling. "That's what I told the president, and he seemed to be pleased," Bell said, adding that "I gave him a copy of the opinion for his night reading."

The Carter administration, however, had urged the justices to strip Bakke of the victory he had won in state courts. The Justice Department had argued that affirmative action has a very definite place in

Hill rules UCRA may buy water from Stacy reservoir

AUSTIN — Upper Colorado River Authority may purchase water from another district — including water from the proposed Stacy reservoir project and store it in a reservoir outside its district boundaries prior to distribution, Attorney General John Hill has ruled.

However, the district can't sell that water to users outside the district, he added.

In an opinion released Wednesday, Hill said UCRA has authority "to use the Stacy Reservoir for impoundment of purchased water prior to distribution to users within the district."

Stacy Reservoir is proposed for construction by Colorado River Municipal Water District in Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties. The

education and other areas, and that the Bakke case should be returned to the California courts to decide whether the medical school's program was a valid form of affirmative action.

Of the nine justices, only Powell would have decided the case on constitutional grounds. Had Bakke won on those grounds, rather than on the narrower issue of the 1964 law forbidding discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds, the ruling would have been far more devastating for civil rights activists.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Safe to drink?

Q. Why is my drinking water turning white? Is it still safe to drink?
A. As safe as the air is to breathe. According to Assistant City Manager Bill Brown, the city is presently using well water pumped in from Glascock County. The water can contain fine air bubbles which may appear white, but which will quickly disappear if the water is left standing.

Said Brown, "That question could have been answered by the water department, if the person would just have spared the time to call themselves."

Calendar: Swimming classes

TODAY
The YMCA will hold registration for summer swimming classes for elementary school-age children.

Officers of the Organics Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Johnny Johansen at 7:30 p.m.

Offbeat: Billy ate the evidence

MARTIN, Ga. (AP) — Billy Burdette might have held the state catfish record today if he hadn't eaten the evidence.

Burdette, of Martin, was fishing at Clark Hill Reservoir in northeast Georgia Sunday when he caught a huge catfish.

The fish, which was too large for conventional scales, weighed 60 pounds on a pair of bathroom scales at a nearby country store.

But Burdette, who said he had no idea the catfish was near the state record, ate most of it before state Game and Fish Division rangers could weigh it officially.

"I wish I had it to do all over again," he said Monday when rangers called him after they heard about the catch.

Officials said the state catfish record is about 56 pounds.

Tops on TV: 'Soundstage'

Aside from the standard lineup of ABC sitcoms, Soundstage on PBS at 9 featuring the Spinners or "Ba refoot in the Park" at 10:30 on ABC offer the best entertainment tonight.

Inside: Bakke impact

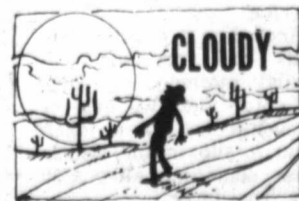
THE BAKKE DECISION AND ITS impact upon the law and the country is discussed from two viewpoints. See page 3-A.

TEXAS POLITICIANS CANNOT AGREE AS TO WHO IS THE most powerful but there is a consensus on who is the most influential. See page 1-C.

Classified 5-7-B Editorials 4-A
Comics 2-C Family news 10-11-A
Digest 2-A Sports 1-4-B

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thundershowers are predicted through Friday. High today and Friday will reach the low 90s, low tonight in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.



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Delivery of new phone books begins Monday

The latest edition of Who's Who Among Telephone Customers, better known as the new Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory, will soon be on its way to 19,000 Big Spring residents.

Digest

Proposition 13 challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposition 13, the property tax-cutting measure approved by California voters earlier this month, already is being challenged in the state Supreme Court, even though it doesn't take effect until next Saturday.

The high court agreed Wednesday to consider three challenges to the measure but refused to delay implementation of the law.

A number of school districts and counties filed petitions challenging the validity of the tax measure which cut property taxes by about 57 percent and trimmed revenues to local governments by \$7 billion annually.

Recall of mayor uncertain

CLEVELAND (AP) — Democratic party leaders from the Cleveland area have not yet decided where they stand on the question of recalling Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, the maverick Democrat who is in the first year of his first term.

Petitions calling for Kucinich's recall have been certified and all that remains is for the city council to set an election date, expected to be some time in August.

Kucinich has been feuding with the city council's Democratic leadership, but has some support among party regulars. Cuyahoga County Democratic party leader Timothy Hagan said the recall issue will be discussed at a party gathering next month.

Mission may reopen

CHICAGO (AP) — The Church of Christian Liberty plans to reopen a Pentecostal mission in Rhodesia that was closed last week after eight British missionaries and four of their children were slain by guerrillas.

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom says the first of 27 volunteers will leave the United States next month to open the facility.

"As in the days of the old wild West, all of our mission's staff will have a Bible and a gun," Lindstrom says.

Brown bear escapes

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers supposedly have seen just about everything on their streets, but there are still a few things that can turn the head of a city dweller.

For example, workmen at the Central Park Zoo Wednesday scattered when they saw a 500-pound brown bear lopeing their way.

Geronimo had been en route from another zoo and simply climbed out of a delivery truck when his tranquilizer wore off. Zoo officials managed to lasso Geronimo and a veterinarian administered a new dose of tranquilizer. Geronimo's female companion, Pocahontas, slept through the entire trip from the Prospect Park Zoo to her new apartment.



GARTNER TO TESTIFY — Mrs. David Gartner looks up at her husband who is a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission as he prepares to testify before the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday in Washington. The panel is hearing testimony on gifts of grain company stock to Gartner's children.

Markets

Volume	9,900,000	Connecticut General	35 3/8
Index	120.86	Consolidated Natural Gas	28 1/2
30 Industrials	up .95	Continental Oil	26 1/2
Transportation	up .48	Cox Broadcasting	42 1/2
15 Utilities	up .48	Dow Chemical	25
Adobe	21 1/2	Dr Pepper	17
Allis Chalmers	35 1/2	Eastern Gas and Fuel	15 1/2
American Airlines	12 1/2	Eastman Kodak	54 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	El Paso Nat. Gas	16 1/2
American Petrofina	27	Exxon	14 1/2
AT & T	40 1/2	Firestone	14 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	24 1/2	Ford	47 1/2
Baker Oil	26 1/2	General Electric	50 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	25 1/2	General Motors	39 1/2
Bank of America	22 1/2	Getty Oil	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	Halliburton	23 1/2
Boeing	53	Harte-Hanks	44 1/2
Bryant Myers	35 1/2	Homesite	24 1/2
Burlington	18 1/2	Houston Oil and Min.	72 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	IBM	26 1/2
Citibank Service	6 1/2	International Paper	23 1/2
Coca Cola	42	John Deere	32 1/2
		Johnsonville	20 1/2
		Johnson and Johnson	81 1/2
		Mary Kay	50
		Missouri Pac. Corp.	NS
		Missouri Pacific Railroad	NS
		Mobil	42 1/2
		Monsanto	51 1/2
		Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
		Pepsi Cola	29 1/2
		Phelps Dodge	21
		Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
		Pioneer Natural Gas	NS
		Procter and Gamble	85 1/2
		RCA	26 1/2
		Republic Steel	58 1/2
		Reynolds Metals	56 1/2
		Rosario	18 1/2
		Sears and Roebuck	23 1/2
		Shell Oil	23 1/2
		Standard Oil of Calif.	40
		Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
		Standard Oil of Ohio	41 1/2
		Sun Oil	47 1/2

\$2,200 theft investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$2,200 of oilfield equipment belonging to M&M well service.

According to deputies, the theft was reported Wednesday morning. A weight indicator and two sets of wrenches had been taken from a site in the Echols lease sometime after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manager Bob Hurt.

"One directory will go to each residential customer, and businesses will get the same number they have had in the past unless more are requested. Residential customers desiring additional directories may contact their Southwestern Bell Business Office," Hurt said.

The directory cover, titled "Sunrise at High Island," is from an oil painting by southeast Texas artist Harry J. Ahyen. "It is reminiscent of the 624-mile Texas Gulf coastline, where sea gulls and sandpipers characterize flourishing wildlife along the coast," Hurt said.

The first few "Call Guide" pages of the directory contain emergency numbers and information on placing local and long distance calls.

"To keep up with the growth of Big Spring, we've ordered a total of 36,000 directories," Hurt said.

For the record

A story concerning the accidental death of a 13-year-old motorcyclist, William Edgar (Eddie) Cass, which occurred Tuesday east of Big Spring, mistakenly listed Tom Barber as the owner of the property on which the tragedy occurred.

The Herald apologizes to Mr. Barber for the error and assumes the blame for any embarrassment he might have experienced.

Deaths—

Mrs. V.H. Lich
Mrs. V.H. Lich, 71, Tulsa, Okla. died Tuesday after a brief illness. She is the sister of Mrs. J.H. Homan and Garland T. Land, Big Spring.

Services will be in Tulsa Friday. She was preceded in death by her husband Vern three weeks ago.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Howard Kelley, Tulsa, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. C.A. Land, Loraine; one brother, Garland Land, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Lorene Mills, Loraine; Mrs. Henry C. Doss, Colorado City; Mrs. J.H. Homan, Big Spring; and Mrs. J.J. Hall, Ira; and two grandchildren.

Jack Lee Key

Jack Lee Key, 28, Grand Prairie, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, and was a Grand Prairie resident for six years, and a former resident of Arlington.

He had been employed by the city of Grand Prairie for five and one-half years as a heavy equipment driver in the Public Works department.

Survivors include his wife, Dianne Key, Grand Prairie; two daughters, Rachel Key and Tiffany Key, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Key, Grand Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Carver, Houston, and Mrs. Judy Howell, Houston; two brothers, Michael Key, Grand Prairie, and Tony Key, Grand Prairie.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Southland Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be Southland Memorial Park in Grand Prairie with Rev. Gene Downs officiating.

Mrs. Joe Woods in hospital

Mrs. Joe Woods is a patient in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. She is in improved condition undergoing continuing treatment for a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Woods can have visitors at this time.

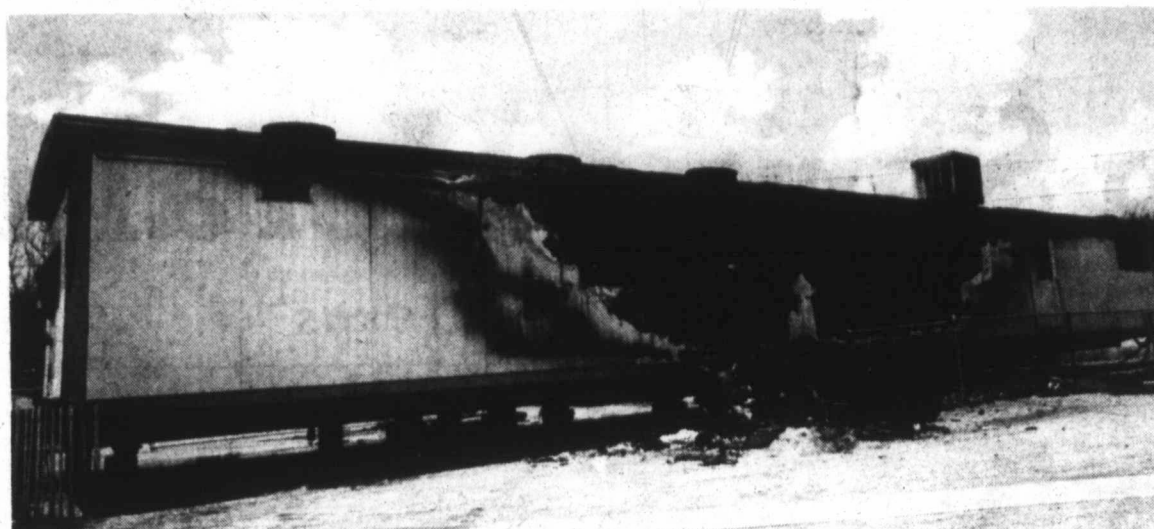
Club will stage roping, fish fry

GAIL — The Gail Roping Club will stage a roping and fish fry at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 4.

The club will furnish the fish, tea, onions, bread, catsup, tartar sauce and plates.

Women are being asked to bring the salad or vegetables and desert.

The meal will be served about 8 p.m.



HEAVY DAMAGE — This mobile home, which belongs to Don Elliott, was heavily damaged by flames which broke out around 12:45 p.m. Wednesday shortly after lunch. No one was injured in the blaze although Mrs. Elliott and four children were home at the time the fire began.

Mother, four children flee mobile home fire

Mrs. Don Elliott and her four children were at home Wednesday in their mobile home at Mountain View Park when she smelled smoke shortly after lunch.

She went to the back of the residence. The ceiling area and the bedroom curtains in the boys' room were aflame.

She hastily got the children out of the structure and summoned the fire department. The Sand Springs Fire Department arrived to fight the blaze. A large part of the home was damaged.

The firemen arrived quickly and were able to save a portion of the mobile home. Although the fire started in the ceiling just below an air conditioning unit, the air conditioner had not been working and the motor removed for repair, according to one report.

It was thought by one firefighter that wiring might be the cause of the blaze.

Elliott, who works for the Singer Company, came to the scene and remained most of the afternoon. The family was housed Wednesday night in the Fellowship Hall at Midway Baptist Church.

A spokesman at the park said, "I'm glad it did not happen at night while the family was asleep."

Insurance adjusters were checking the damage on the trailer. Anyone desiring to check on helping with other needs for the family may call Midway Baptist Church, Sand Springs Baptist Church or the Sand Springs Fire Department.

A spokesman from the fire department said the family lost everything but the "clothes on their backs" and need clothing and furnishings.

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The Bakke decision: Only time will tell if ...

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following assessments of the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling in the Allan Bakke case were written for The Associated Press by Philip B. Kurland and Ralph Smith. Kurland is a professor of law at the University of Chicago. He is the editor of the Supreme Court Review and the author of several books on the Supreme Court. Smith is a Law Professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Conference of Black Lawyers Task Force on Legal Education and Bar Admissions.

By PHILIP B. KURLAND
For The Associated Press

Bakke is clearly a landmark case. Whether it marks a watershed changing the direction of the law is a question whose answer lies in the womb of time.

One of the great

diservices that the press does the Supreme Court is by its form of reporting the court's business: instant and superficial analysis.

As a result, the details that are painstakingly set out in the opinions — usually for very good reasons — are ignored in favor of a gross and distorted representation of what has been written. The problem is exacerbated by what is now called "hype": sensationalizing a case both in anticipation of judgment and in retrospective consideration of it. Certainly the Bakke case affords ample evidence of both phenomena.

Nor have the media been alone in seeking to convince the public that the Bakke case is the most important rulemaking precedent since Moses descended from Sinai or Jesus delivered his Sermon on the Mount. Lawyers and

academics have lent their shrill voices to the same end.

This is not to demean the importance of the Bakke decision. It is rather to suggest that its importance will be found in its reasoning and will not be known until the future brings the court the opportunity to spell out that reasoning and apply it to different factual situations. Surely Brown v. Board of Education was a landmark case and was recognized as such before and immediately after it was decided. But none could really say in 1954 just how important it was to be.

Now we can say that Brown spawned a revolution. But even this term, the court was still being called upon to state or restate the proper inferences to be drawn from Brown and the many decisions that were necessary to define its meaning. And the court



TIME WILL TELL — Philip B. Kurland, professor of law, University of Chicago.

will still be charged with that task for many terms to come.

Certainly we cannot yet say that Bakke will prove equally revolutionary — or anti-revolutionary — as some may have it. The revolution that Brown initiated certainly did not reach its apex without the actions of Congress and particularly the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

...case is retreat not progress

By RALPH SMITH
For The Associated Press

The long awaited Bakke decision is here and will dominate for awhile, the news and the nation's consciousness.

For the next few days and weeks, "Bakke" and "reverse discrimination" will displace the "tax revolt" as the issue of the moment.

Those of us in the legal profession will spend hours on end sifting through the multiple opinions searching for the nuances which will spawn yet another generation of litigation. We will argue about whether the decision is as bad, better or worse than we expected, about whether Justice Rehnquist is more unprincipled than Justice Powell is confused.

But the real meaning of Bakke will not be found in the pages of the opinions. Nor will it emerge from the learned discourses of lawyers and legal scholars.

To find the meaning of Bakke it will be necessary to cut through these layers of obfuscation and reach the bottom line which is this: Allan Bakke won.

Millions of Americans will not know on what basis or how. Nor will they care.

What they will know is that the highest court in the land today legitimized the concept of "reverse discrimination" and lent the weight of its moral authority to retrenchment rather than progress. In so doing, the court signalled the acceleration of the malignant retreat from the concessions extracted at such great cost in the 1960's.

Because of what it has done, and even more importantly because of what Americans — black and white — will perceive it to have done, the court has earned the condemnation of all those who still cling to the belief that the Supreme

Court would remember always and be true to its historic mission to protect those who are not likely to be protected by the political process.

The court's decision will not end affirmative action. It will just make it more difficult and more costly. What that decision does is to underscore the necessity to state again and more clearly what affirmative action means to this society.

Rising from the ashes of the 1960s, affirmative action was the embodiment of an understanding that this society could survive only so long as the poor and powerless in this bounteous and powerful land could hope for a better day.

And that if there were to be hope, there would have to be a commitment from all this nation's institutions — including and especially higher education — to go beyond mouthing the rhetoric of nondiscrimination. r In



COMMENTS ON BAKKE CASE — Ralph Smith, law professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

sum, affirmative action represented the illusion of hope. And it was around this illusion that a fragile detente was built. Those who would use the Bakke case to attack the very concept of affirmative action would extinguish that faint flicker of hope that remains.

Problem not alleviated, Rep. Collins claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Bakke decision, the Supreme Court took "a step forward" but did nothing to alleviate the discrimination spawned by affirmative action programs, says Rep. Jim Collins.

The Texas Republican claims affirmative action programs are forcing companies to pay women and blacks a higher wage than white males because "they've got to have minorities to meet their affirmative action quotas."

Collins hailed the Bakke decision handed down Wednesday by the Supreme Court as the impetus needed to get his anti-affirmative action bill through congress. Collins' bill — with a bipartisan list of co-sponsors including Texas Democrats Sam Hall, Omar Burleson and W.R. Poage — has been stalled in committee since March 16.

"What the bill does is amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act and says that you can no longer set up affirmative action programs that set up quotas...goals or objectives," said Collins following the court's ruling that ordered Alan Bakke admitted to a California medical school because he had been a victim of reverse discrimination. Bakke is white.

The judges' decision was a "step forward because they realized the inequity of the Bakke situation but apparently all they said was if you mandate (quotas) by law, it's illegal but they left the door wide open for anyone to continue to say we have set up this type of objective," offered Collins.

"What worries me is that every judge wrote his own dictionary and as other judges try to interpret the meaning, they'll use the dictionary that fits their way of thinking," he added. "We're going to find these affirmative action programs all over the country interpreted in different ways instead of making a final, definitive answer that said the 14th Amendment means just what it says — that everyone must be treated equally."

"They will continue to use these ambiguous words such as goals and objectives, but you can't use the word

quota...I look for more test cases coming up this next year. Every judge will believe he's writing the deciding case that will set the future."

Collins also said affirmative action programs are "resegregating" America's school systems. "For example, in Boston a judge ruled that 20 percent of the (public school) teachers had to be black," said Collins. "Yet less than two percent of the college graduates (in the area) are black, so where are you going to get qualified teachers?"

"We're trying to set these standards on a completely unfair and prejudicial basis...affirmative action works negatively instead of positively. It accelerates the racial tensions because people don't think they're getting a fair chance."

Collins said that in athletics "there are no quotas and minorities have made tremendous breakthroughs." "In our area, the greatest football player is Tony Dorsett and nobody thinks of him as black," continued Collins. "The greatest golfer in our area is Nancy Lopez and nobody thinks of her as

brown...heavyweight boxers are mostly black and 60 percent of all pro basketball players are black.

"They've all played the rules on exactly the same basis (as whites).

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Weather

Rains bring relief to El Paso area

Heavy rainfall brought welcome relief to the heat-scorched El Paso area and forecasters say

more relief may be in sight today in the form of thundershower activity for portions of South, East and West Texas.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	95	72
Amarillo	90	66
Chicago	86	66
Cincinnati	89	71
Denver	90	65
Dallas-Ft. Worth	97	77
Houston	91	75
Los Angeles	75	60
Miami	86	80
New Orleans	95	70
Richmond	97	70
St. Louis	96	74
San Francisco	67	58
Seattle	86	61
Washington, D.C.	92	71

FORECAST
West Texas — Considerable cloudiness west partly cloudy east through Friday. Scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms most numerous west portion. Highs 85 to 98 except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 62 to 76 except upper 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures. Chance of thundershowers over the weekend mainly Panhandle and west of the Pecos. Highs in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows mostly in the 70s.



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Why not give \$2 bill a fair shake?

Why do people shun the \$2 bill? Any mathematician will tell you two of anything is twice as much as one of that kind, yet many people are prone to rid themselves of a \$2 bill as quickly as possible, and consider themselves lucky they pulled off the coup. It is as if they thought they were dealing in illegal money.

The \$2 bill is a useful medium of exchange, but the public obviously doesn't think in those terms. Some had rather carry around \$2 in pennies than accept such a bill.

AS ITS CONTRIBUTION to the 1976

Bicentennial observances, the Treasury Department returned to circulation a bill in the \$2 denomination featuring Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and a signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back.

Chances are you could ask 100 people on the street if they could identify the \$2 and 99 of them would answer negatively. Most would plead that they've never seen the legal tender in such denomination. When the bill was printed, it was hoped usage of the \$1 bills in circulation

would be sharply reduced. Too, it was left-handed recognition of the decline of a dollar's value. It was aimed at saving some \$9 million a year in printing costs alone, plus possibly up to \$100 million which otherwise would have to be spent on a new building to keep up with the production of \$1 bills.

If the \$2 bill was ever popular, interest in it soon waned. Today, according to a National Geographic Society News Service report, less than half the 527 million \$2 bills printed are still in circulation.

BANKERS WILL tell you

customers don't go for them. They don't turn up at the grocery stores. Few people carry them around in their wallets or purses.

The Treasury Department isn't giving up, but admits it has a selling job ahead of it when conceding the Two hasn't made it where \$2 is the basic unit — at the horse racing plants around the country. (If you can't sell it there, chances are you can't sell it anywhere).

It's a case, one might say, of the dollar being in double trouble. Back to the drawing board.

Fans into T-shirts

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

Before we start today, I really want to thank all of you people out there who mill around outside our apartment wearing those "Reagan Rim Reader" T-shirts. Really, I'm flattered.

But seriously fans, we don't need anymore disemboweled racons hanging from our front door, no matter how sincere the thought behind them. And the neighbors are beginning to complain about the loud chanting "Have a nice day! Have a nice day!" late at night, booming noisily throughout the courtyard like photon torpedoes striking the hulls of Klingon starships.

Buck is afraid to step out of the house. I mean, really, I'm touched, but get outta here. Thanks.

Speaking of Buck, we're currently into the third week of "The Barbarians' Invasion of Gaul" regarding his acceptance of new step-sister Stella.

HE WENT INITIALLY from complete refusal to remain in the same house with her (this included repeated head-rammings to the front door) to a stoic, but not altogether amicable tolerance of her ("You can smell of my nose, but don't go near my tender vittles!")

It's amazing. He's acting like a spoiled rotten kid who just found out that his mother being pregnant means that he'll have to share his skateboard in six years.

And Stella... cute and cuddly most of the time, she can still be a little b... (NOTE: Reagan originally had the word "b..." in his rim. However, even though the word "b..." originally meant "I, the female of the dog, wolf, fox, etc." in the dictionary, the word now has a filthy, disgusting connotation.)

(And this being a family newspaper, and the chance that someone under the age of 21 might accidentally read Reagan's column, we cannot let him use the word "b..." From now on, if he wants to use the word "b...", he must say "bitty" instead. "Bitty" is not in the dictionary.)

(We have to do this. Times have changed. "Bitty" (NOTE NOTE: Note persons are allowed only four "b..." per note and must say "bitty" thereafter.) may not be used anymore. Just as we may not allow Reagan or anyone else to use the terms "gay caballero," "that time of

the month" or "The bed is on my foot." It is for your own protection.)

To change the subject, I raise and feed to my aquarium fish fresh brine shrimp. I like the way that sounds, don't you? Sorta sounds important, or even like one of the exotic pastimes or kinky pleasures of the rich jet setters.

Actually, it's cheaper than a good hamburger, you get about a million fresh brine shrimp eggs for \$1 and they last forever. It's filling your bathtub with salt water for two weeks at a time that's the big pain in the bobo.

INCREDIBLE AS it seems, some people (like Pete Rose and Barbara Walters) find it difficult saying "fresh brine shrimp" three times fast, much less raising them to feed to their hungry finned minions.

But I always wanted to raise fresh brine swimp. I knew they'd never get big enough to build an emotional attachment. Anyway, fresh bwine swimp are not even as intelligent as the average Boston Red Sox fan.

Therefore, it you want a hobby that's fun, waise fwesh bwine swimp... weawwy.

JOKE OF THE LAST HALF-HOUR: Everyday for six months, the businessman walked past the corner beggar and dropped 10 cents in the beggar's box. But being a charitable fellow, he never took any shoelaces out of the box.

One day, when he had dropped his usual dime, the businessman felt the beggar's hand on his arm. He noticed the fellow was about to say something. "Yes," said the businessman without waiting for the question, "I suppose you're wondering why I never take shoelaces after I put my dime in the box."

"No," said the beggar, "I just wanted to let you know that the price of shoelaces is going up to 15 cents next week."

Next Week: James Werrell reviews the movie "Three and a Half Inches from Hell", much to the delight of his favorite fan, the mysterious D.W. Resident. Werrell deals with the lighter side of cigarette chain smoking and related broken shoelace disease, and completely shoots holes in the theory that every other Thursday arrives slower than every Thursday.

Class of '78



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Of all the graduation speakers who presided this year, none has had a more powerful effect than Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who spoke to the Harvard class of '78. His forceful message about the decline of the West sent most of the students into a depression.

I know this because I got a call the other day from a friend of mine. She asked me if I would talk to her son, who had been part of this year's graduating class and unfortunately had heard Solzhenitsyn's address.

Gerard was sitting on the front steps of the house drinking a beer and staring out into space.

"GERARD," I SAID, "you've got to pull yourself together."

"What's the use? Modern American society is doomed."

"How can you say that, Gerard? You just graduated from Harvard, the most elite school in the nation. The world is your oyster."

"You can say that, but weren't at my graduation. We're suffering from a psychic disease of the 20th century."

"We are?" I said in surprise.

"Yes. We're cowards. We've all lost our courage."

"That's true, but you've got to rise above it," I told him.

"How?"

"By getting a job."

"If I get a job I'll only be contributing to the state of spiritual exhaustion that is part of the West's malaise."

"BUT IF YOU do find a job you might get us out of the fix we're in. It cost your parents \$50,000 to put you through school, not counting the Pinto they bought you that had to be recalled. Surely you owe them something."

"All I have to show for my education is TV stupor and a penchant for intolerable music. I have a licentious press and the fad media to blame for all my problems."

"Gerard, everything you say may be true, but you're still master of your own soul. If the Harvard class of '78 drops out, who will our leaders be 20 years from now? Who will take over the Mobil Oil Corp., or AT&T, or the Ford Foundation? Where will we get our Cabinet officers or our economists from? Are you going to leave it to the Yale class of '78 to solve the problems that the West must face?"

"It's no use, Uncle Arthur," he said, sipping his beer. "We have put our freedom first, before our responsibility. We're sick because we've lost our national will. We don't know how we are."

"Right," I said. "So it's up to you to tell us who we are. This country listens to the people who went to Harvard. It's not like Princeton or Stanford where they don't know what they're talking about. You owe it to us to pass on what you have learned at Harvard so that our civilization can be saved."

"IT'S NOT that simple," Gerard said. "You're asking me to join a free society where everyone marches to a different drummer. I prefer to sit on this stoop and not be part of the rabble that has as its goal moral mediocrity."

"That's your privilege in a free country, Gerard. But sitting on this stoop is not going to get us out of our spiritual dilemma."

"The only thing to do is to raise our sights and search our hearts and overcome our readiness to accept material well-being. I can't do it, Gerard, because I went to the University of Southern California. But you can, because you were educated in Cambridge."

Just then Gerard's father drove up. He got out of his car and stomped up. He said angrily to his son, "Are you still sitting on this stoop?"

Gerard didn't say anything.

His father grabbed him by the shirt and pulled him up.

"Solzhenitsyn or no Solzhenitsyn," he said, flinging Gerard toward the car. "You get your butt out of here and don't come back until you've got a job."

Gerard, fear in his eyes, picked up the car keys from the sidewalk and said, "Sure, Pop, you don't have to get mad."

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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Finger nodes explain arthritis process

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is swelling of the joints of my fingers. They are so painful I can barely use them in my daily duties. I am 70 and feel in good health except for my fingers. I notice a hard swelling at the joints which seem to be getting larger.

Can you tell me what this is and what I can do for it? — Mrs. G.S.

This sounds very much like degenerative joint disease. I prefer this term to "osteoarthritis," which, although it is a more common term, isn't really accurate. It doesn't mean you are deteriorating, only your finger joints. It commonly affects "hinge" type joints. In fact, there is a jingle to describe the process: "When fingers on hinges impinge, it twinges."

The swellings are called "Heberden's nodes," which develop gradually and appear in the late stage of the disease. The constant wear and tear on the joints over the years gradually erodes the surrounding cartilage, exposing the bone itself.

The swelling is a complex process, including bone and cartilage growth (to protect the joint).

The only optimistic note I can add is that the outlook is pretty good. The pain eventually subsides, although the swellings remain. My citing of the little jingle about "hinges" is not intended to dismiss the painfulness that can bring.

What can you do? Conservative treatment is usually effective. By this I mean such things as hot soaks (two to three times a day, especially in the morning). Pain-relieving drugs on the order of aspirin will help, although there are other effective non-narcotic drugs that can be prescribed. We have too many examples of addiction resulting from stronger pain-killers for these to be practical for long term chronic use.

I suggest you see a doctor, preferably a rheumatologist. The problem is well-known, and there are certain isometric exercises that can help keep your joints mobile during this period and prevent crippling.

We don't know what causes joint disorders. In women there is a suspicious relationship to the timing of menopause. Degenerative joint disease is more common in men under 45 and in women over 45. My booklet,

"How You Can Control Arthritis," discusses it. For a copy send 50 cents to me care of the Big Spring Herald along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll mail you one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes ankle swelling, and is it something seriously wrong? For a week or more I can hardly tie my shoe laces. I am 69 and seem to be in good health otherwise. — T.Y.K.

This implies sluggish leg circulation. Varicose veins are a common cause, and heart failure or liver and kidney disease can contribute.

The symptom warrants a visit to your doctor. Varicose veins can be treated effectively, as can the other causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In recent years I have been bothered by a bursitis condition in my right shoulder due to playing baseball in my younger days.

I am 47 and am wondering if an exercise schedule would help. — J.J.R.

If your problem is bursitis the Codman exercises might help. These consist of holding an object such as a flatiron and rotating the arm slowly and in gradually increasing arcs.

Then you can creep up the wall with your fingers, going as high as stiffness and discomfort allow. Another is done with the arm outstretched sideways with a rotating motion. Hot wet compresses should relieve pain and pain-relieving medicines as aspirin can be used. As with any exercises pain should be a signal to stop or to modify them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a teenage girl with an overeating problem. So when I gorge myself I drink a mixture of Epsom salts and a cup of warm water. It flushes me out. I've done it for two years. I'm concerned about the effects of this. Are there any? — L.R.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know that as a Christian I should go to church, but I get absolutely terrified in crowds. This is a psychological hang-up. Should I do anything about it? — Mrs. T.C.

DEAR MRS. C.: Apparently you have what psychologists would term a phobia, that is, a deep-seated dread of something (in your case, crowds of people). I am not a psychologist, but I do know that many such fears can be treated, and I encourage you to seek help.

You might want to talk with the pastor of your church (or, rather, the church you would be attending if it were not for this problem); he possibly will know of a Christian psychologist in your area who can help you. You should seek out a psychologist who is a Christian because part of the solution to your problem may be spiritual in nature.

For example, you may need to discover in a fuller way the truth that God is with you in every situation. "For he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me" (Hebrews 13:5-6).

This fear of yours is not just a great inconvenience to you, keeping you from many activities that would make your life more enjoyable. It also is keeping you off from great blessings by cutting you off from Christian fellowship. God has given us other Christians to help us, and they also need us to help them grow in Christ.

Commit this matter to God and seek the practical steps necessary to overcome your problem. In the meantime, you might seek to become a part of a small fellowship of Christians, such as a Bible study group that your church might sponsor.



Unholy alliance

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We have obtained disturbing new evidence that two of the world's most notorious killers have struck up an unholy alliance.

Idi Amin, the madcap president of Uganda, is giving aid and protection to Yasser Arafat and his fellow terrorists of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). Amin, it is estimated, has murdered between 150,000 and 300,000 of his own people. Arafat has been responsible for the barbaric slaughter of countless Israeli men, women and children.

Now they have teamed up to form one of the deadliest duos since the days of Hitler and Mussolini.

A SECRET MEMO smuggled out of Ugandan government files discloses that Amin has granted diplomatic passports to at least 11 activist members of the PLO. These documents permit the PLO to pass through international customs checks with no baggage search and few questions asked. Intelligence sources suspect that the Palestinians are using their diplomatic status to smuggle weapons and explosives to terrorists around the globe.

One of the Palestinians who has been given a diplomatic passport by Amin is Khaled Mohammed El-Shekh. Our sources have identified him as the head of the PLO office in Kampala, the capital of Uganda.

Khaled is also granted the unusual privilege of attending meetings of Amin's cabinet. The minutes of a March 27 meeting, for instance, disclose that among those present were Khaled, the ambassadors from Somalia and Libya, and "two representatives from PLO headquarters in Beirut who were state guests."

Amin was jubilant, the transcript reveals, because he had just heard from Arafat "about the successes of his liberators against the Jews." He informed his cabinet and guests that the PLO was helping him organize a new State Research Bureau to carry out police and intelligence operations. "They are even better-trained than the CIA or congressmen," the rotund ruler inanely boasted.

"Their work will be very important and if they are needed by other countries, I will lend them. This group is going to be headed by me directly. It will be known as the SSS-Amin Operation."

The servile audience was ecstatic. State the minutes: "Everybody at this point ran wild in applause."

The Amin-Arafat alliance began in 1972 when the Ugandan dictator publicly praised the murder of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games and announced he was going to build a shrine to Hitler. More than 300 Palestinians now live in Uganda; many of them hold civil service jobs.

ANOTHER TERRORIST group which has been granted special privileges is the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which has an intelligence office in Kampala. PFLP leader George Habash has been linked to dozens of heinous terrorist acts. It was he, for example, who masterminded the July 1976 hijacking of the Air France jet that landed at Entebbe in Uganda. The 103 passengers were freed after a daring raid by Israeli commandos.

But Arafat and his PLO thugs are Amin's clear favorites. He is now being protected at his palace by a phalanx of PLO bodyguards, whom he trusts more than his fellow Ugandans. He also recently received a gift for his children from Arafat: a set of commando uniforms.

Such pampering of the prodigious potentate pays off handsomely for the PLO. In January 1976, Amin provided three Palestinian terrorists with a Soviet-built Sam 7 missile and permitted them to slip across the border into neighboring Kenya, where they planned to shoot down an Israeli airliner landing at Nairobi airport. Tipped off by Israeli intelligence, the Kenyans arrested the terrorists before they could complete their diabolical mission.

Later, two German terrorists, also with Amin's backing, attempted the same trick. They, too, were caught and imprisoned.

THE MAN WHO ordered the arrests was a Kenyan cabinet officer named Bruce McKenzie. It was also McKenzie who persuaded the Kenyans to allow the Israeli commandos to use Nairobi airport as a stopover point during the Entebbe raid.

In late May, this year, McKenzie visited Uganda. As his plane approached Nairobi on the return trip, it exploded, killing McKenzie and three companions.

Kenyan government officials privately believe that the bomb was planted by Amin's men or by the Palestinians as revenge against McKenzie. "Evidence shows," they cabled Amin, that a "bomb had been planted on the aircraft while parked at Entebbe."

The Ugandan government denied any role in the killing. Intelligence sources told our reporter Murray Waas, however, that tight security at Entebbe would have prevented access to the plane by anyone except Amin's men or their Palestinian cohorts.

LAUNDERED MONEY: President Carter has called for an end to the arms embargo against Turkey, calling this "the most immediate and urgent foreign policy decision" facing Congress. But we've now learned that some U.S. military supplies have been funneled into Turkey all along through the NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency (NAMSA).

A confidential congressional report states: "NAMSA was being used to funnel arms to Turkey as a means of circumventing the arms embargo imposed by Congress."

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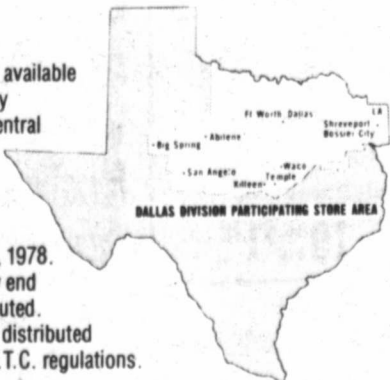
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town! Our last game was so popular, we decided to do it
again. We've got all new Bingo game cards...all new Bingo discs
...plus thousands of cash prizes for our lucky shoppers! To
play, just pick up a free Bingo card and Bingo discs today when you
shop. Then match the number on your Bingo disc to the
number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position.
And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically,
diagonally—or fill all 4 corners—you win! The more discs you get,
the better your chances of winning. So make sure you pick
up free Bingo discs at the checkout lane or service desk each
time you come into the store.



\$810,365 in cash prizes
available to be won by our lucky shoppers!

**THOUSANDS
OF INSTANT
WINNERS, TOO!**
If your Bingo disc shows won \$2,
trade it in at the service counter
for Instant Cash!

The Double Cash Bingo game is available
only at 160 participating Safeway
stores—158 located in North Central
and North Eastern Texas,
and 2 stores located in
Shreveport and Bossier City,
Louisiana. This promotion is
scheduled to end September 16, 1978.
Double Cash Bingo will officially end
when all game tickets are distributed.
Tickets and prize monies will be distributed
and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. regulations.



ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be
revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted
in participating stores.

Odds Effective June 18, 1978.

Prize Value	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	66	642,424 to 1	49,417 to 1	24,709 to 1
1000	132	321,212 to 1	24,709 to 1	12,354 to 1
200	405	104,691 to 1	8,053 to 1	4,027 to 1
100	810	52,346 to 1	4,027 to 1	2,013 to 1
50	1,237	34,276 to 1	2,637 to 1	1,318 to 1
25	2,474	17,138 to 1	1,318 to 1	659 to 1
10	3,085	13,744 to 1	1,057 to 1	529 to 1
5	6,171	6,871 to 1	529 to 1	264 to 1
2	99,480	426 to 1	33 to 1	16 to 1

Total number
of Prizes 113,860 372 to 1 29 to 1 14 to 1

29 JUN 29



Canned Pop

Cragmont ★Reg. ★Diet
(Limit 24)
Safeway Special!

—12-oz. Can **11¢**



Barbeque Sauce

Kraft (Save 10¢)
Safeway Special!

—18-oz. Bottle **59¢**



Pork & Beans

Town House.
For Cookouts!
Safeway Special!

—16-oz. Can **25¢**



Pringles

Potato Chips ★Regular
★Extra (Save 19¢)
Safeway Special!

—8-oz. Pkg. **78¢**



PLAY DOUBLE



For Your Cookout.....

Sandwich Spread 99¢
nu-made (Save 30¢) Special! —24-oz. Jar

Charcoal Briquets 69¢
Arrow 5-Lb. Bag

Dips for Chips 39¢
Lucerne. Assorted 8-oz. Ctn.

Pure Mustard 27¢
Toma House 9-oz. Jar

Aluminum Foil 43¢
Kitchen Craft 12-Inches Wide 25-Ft. Roll

Paper Napkins 19¢
Angel Soft. Safeway Special! —60-Ct. Pkg.

S&F Beverage Company Special!

Coors Beer \$1.59

12-oz. Cans —6-Pak
(24-Count Case \$6.36)

Beer available in Safeway Stores at S&F Beverage Company concessions at these locations:
★1300-10 Gregg Big Spring ★#1 College Park S/C Big Spring

OPEN JULY 4TH Regular Store Hours

For Your Shopping Convenience!

Safeway Quick & Easy Frozen Foods!



Cream Pies

Bel-air. Assorted Flavors (Save 20¢)
Safeway Special!

—14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Fried Chicken

Manor House. Frozen Heat and Serve!
(Save 30¢)

\$1.99
2-Lb. Pkg.

Safeway Special!

Strawberries

Bel-air. Serve Over Ice Cream! —10-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat Regular 4-oz. Can **18¢**

Golden Corn Scotch Treat. Cut 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Green Peas Scotch Treat 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Small Shrimp Trophy Cooked 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.32**

Bel-air Pizza Assorted 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Waffles Bel-air. 4-Count 4 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



Maxwell House

Coffee. (Save 80¢)
Safeway Special!

\$2.49
1-Lb. Can

(Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more add'l. purchase excl. cigarettes.)

Fresh From the Bakery!

Sesame Wheat 54¢
Round Top Bread. Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf
(Save 10¢) Safeway Special!

Jewish Rye Bread. Mrs. Wright's Loaf 16-oz. 57¢

Dessert Cups Mrs. Wright's 4.5-oz. 4-Count Pkg. **37¢**

Dairy Treat!

Fresh Milk

Lucerne. 1/2% Low Fat Gal. **99¢**
Jug

(Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l. purchase excl. cigarettes.)



Charmin

Toilet Tissue

Special! Safeway

78¢
4-Roll Pkg.
(Save 28¢)

(Limit 3 with \$10 or more add'l. purchase excl. cigarettes.)

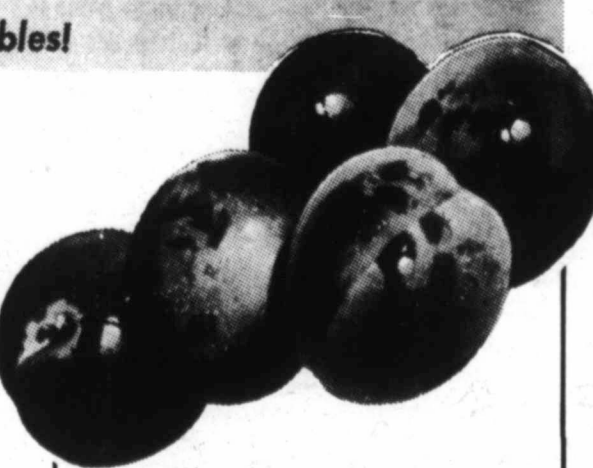
Safeway Has Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!



Watermelons

Texas. 22 to 28-Lbs. Sweet and Juicy! Refreshing Treat!

\$1.98
—Each



Santa Rosa Plums

California. Sweet and Juicy! Perfect for Picnics!

59¢
—Lb.

Juicy Peaches

California. Sweet, Luscious Flavor! —Lb. **79¢**

Peach Pie Glaze

Town House 16-oz. Jar **59¢**

Ammonium Sulphate

Safeway Brand 21-0-0 —50-Lb. Bag **\$2.98**

Succulent Plants Assorted 6-Inch Pots —Each **\$3.69**

Hanging Baskets Assorted 10-Inch Pots —Each **\$8.95**

Fertilizer Big Crop Brand 8-16-8 50-Lb. Bag **\$3.98**

Soil Conditioner Peat. For Flowers & Plants! 40-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Yellow Onions

Mild! Favorite for Flavor! —Lb. **23¢**

Crisp Carrots Crunchy Fresh! 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Green Onions Bunched 2 for **39¢**

Red Radishes Add to Salads! 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Russet Potatoes US #1. Gardenside 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Golden Bananas

Mellow & Sweet! —Lb. **29¢**

Avocados Buttery Flavor! —Each **49¢**

Valencia Oranges California —Lb. **39¢**

Mushrooms Tender & Delicious! —Lb. **\$1.39**

Seedless Raisins Town House Ctn. 15-oz. **\$1.09**

SAFeway

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

ASSORTED HOLDS
(Save 16¢)
Safeway Special!

67¢
11-oz. AEROSOL

COPPERTONE

SUNTAN LOTION FOR DEEP TANNING!
(Save 40¢)
Safeway Special!

79¢
2-oz. TUBE

OFF SPRAY

INSECT REPELLENT — EASY TO USE!
(Save 46¢)
Safeway Special!

99¢
6-oz. AEROSOL

KODAK PR-10

INSTAPRINT FILM CARTRIDGE
(Save 50¢)
Safeway Special!

\$5.49
EACH

KODAK COLOR FILM

★ C110-20 or ★ C126-20
(Save 24¢)
Safeway Special!

\$1.33
20 EXPOSURES

CLOSE-UP

TOOTHPASTE — 12¢ OFF LABEL
(Save 28¢ Off Regular Retail)
Safeway Special!

67¢
4.6-oz. TUBE

GREEN SHAMPOO

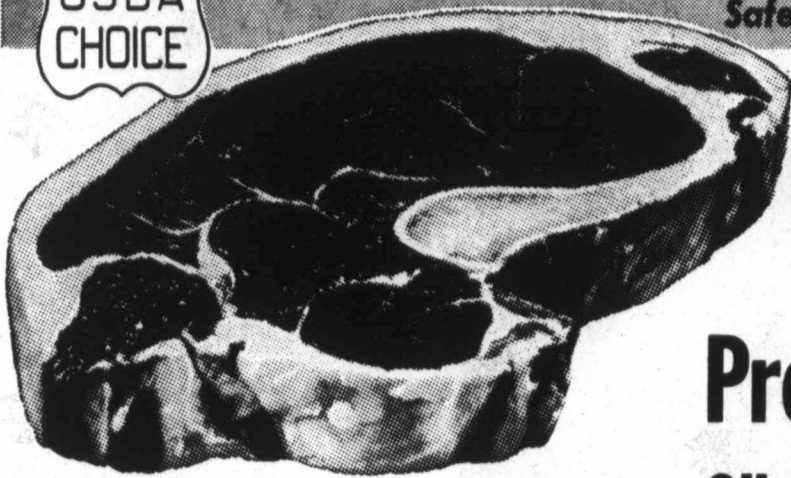
TRULY FINE — RICH LATHER
(Save 20¢)
Safeway Special!

79¢
16-oz. BOTTLE

Heavy Duty! Gets Clothes Clean! Wisk Liquid Detergent ★32-oz. Plastic \$1.41 ★64-oz. Plastic \$2.77 ★1-Gallon Plastic \$5.43	Mild and Gentle! Lux Detergent For Dishes and Fine Fabrics! 32-oz. Plastic \$1.43	Kraft Miracle Margarine 6-Sticks, Whipped 1-Lb. Ctn. 66¢	Kraft Soft Parkay Margarine. Delicate Flavor! 2 8-oz. Tubs 78¢	Sinutab ★#11 Tablets —30-Ct. Bottle \$2.25 ★Sinus Headache Tablets 30-Ct. Bottle \$2.15 ★Extra Strength Tablets 24-Ct. Bottle \$2.29
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CASH BINGO...WIN UP TO \$2,000⁰⁰ IN CASH

USDA
CHOICE



Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Sirloin Steak \$1⁸⁸

No Pin Bones. Safeway Trim!
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Loin. —Lb. 1

Premium Ground Beef \$1⁴⁹

Fresh!
Any Size
Package! —Lb. 1

Sliced Bacon \$1³⁷

Slab, Rindless. Full of Flavor! —Lb. 1

Pork Spareribs \$1⁴⁹

Smoked Hams \$1¹⁵

Boneless Hams \$1⁹⁸

Boneless Hams \$2⁹⁸

Cure 81 Ham \$2⁶⁹

THIN-SLICED Meats 2⁸⁵

Chopped. Safeway. 7 Varieties

Sliced Bologna \$1³⁹

Cotto Salami \$1⁴⁹

Stick Salami \$1²⁵

Safeway Bacon \$1⁴⁹

Armour's Bacon \$1⁵⁹



Meat Wieners

or Beef Franks.
Safeway
For Cookouts
or Picnics!

12-oz.
Pkg. 79¢

Beef Franks

Meat Wieners

Lunch Meat

Eckrich Ham

1-Lb. \$1²⁹

1-Lb. \$1⁴⁹

12-oz. \$1⁷⁹

6-oz. \$1⁵⁹

Safeway Assures Quality & Variety!

Top Sirloin Steak \$2⁵⁹

Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Loin —Lb. 2

Loin Strip Steak \$3⁷⁹

Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 3

Tenderloin Roast \$3⁹⁸

Whole Trimmed Tender. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 3

Hi-C Drinks
Assorted Flavors
(Save 11¢)
Safeway
Special!
46-oz.
Can 48¢

Mayonnaise
nu-made. Creamy
Smooth! (Save 36¢)
Safeway
Special!
32-oz.
Jar 99¢

Tomato Juice
Hunt's. Rich Flavor!
(Save 20¢)
Safeway
Special!
46-oz.
Can 49¢

Ice Cream
Snow Star. Assorted
Flavors (Save 25¢)
Safeway
Special!
1/2-Gal.
Carton 99¢

VARIETY STORE VALUES!

OIL FILTERS SAFEGWAY ASSORTED SIZES (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! EACH \$1 ⁵⁹	PRESTONE SUMMER COOLANT — (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! GALLON PLASTIC \$3 ⁴⁹
NO PEST STRIP SHELL INSECTICIDE (Save 42¢) Safeway Special! EACH \$1 ⁵⁷	STP GAS TREATMENT ADD TO GASOLINE! (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. CAN 79¢
HAVOLINE 10W40 MOTOR OIL — STOCK UP NOW! (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! QT. CAN 59¢	BUFFERED ASPIRIN SAFEGWAY TABLETS. PAIN RELIEF! Safeway Big Buy! 100-CT. BOTTLE 79¢
STP OIL TREATMENT ADD TO OIL! (Save 26¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. CAN 99¢	VITAMIN "C" SAFEGWAY 500mg. TABLETS (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 100-CT. BOTTLE \$1 ⁶⁹
WD-40 AEROSOL LUBRICANT (Save 50¢) Easy To Use! Safeway Special! 9-oz. CAN \$1 ⁰⁹	COFFEE FILTERS SAFEGWAY BASKET TYPE FOR AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKERS (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 100-CT. PKG. 69¢
AUTO. TRANS. FLUID SUPER S — (Save 23¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 QT. CANS \$3 ¹¹	COLEMAN FUEL FOR COOKOUTS AND CAMPING! (Save 50¢) GALLON CAN \$1 ⁹⁹
MOTOR OIL SAFEGWAY 30W Save Time and Money! (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! QT. CAN 43¢	EKCO FLATWARE STAINLESS SALAD FORK ★ Concord Bridge or ★ Montala Design (With each \$3.00 purchase) EACH 29¢

play DOUBLE CASH BINGO

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR HUNDREDS OF WINNERS!!

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Maggie Burchfield, Dallas | Owen M. Upshaw, Dallas | Ida Lynn Jeffery, Greenville |
| Euddea E. Williams, Fort Worth | Sara A. Kemp, Dallas | Frank Rodriguez, Fort Worth |
| Carter Arthur Rogers, Fort Worth | Robert S. Owens, Irving | Alice L. Woodson, Dallas |
| Steve Caldwell, Dallas | Rex J. Sandifer, Bossier City | Mrs. John Barnes, Duncanville |
| Jean A. Wubs, Fort Worth | Mrs. Geraldine Milligan, Lewisville | Charles G. Giles, Duncanville |
| T. J. George, Richland Hills | Mrs. Kitty Hibbs, Fort Worth | Eva Mae Pippens, Plano |
| Roger D. Segura, Arlington | Bettye R. Sailor, Dallas | Francis C. Hoffpauir, Fort Worth |
| Jack Herrington, Waxahachie | Reba Anderson, Henderson | Johnnie Melvin Fields, Waco |
| Judith M. Snowden, Dallas | Gay Buckalew, Euless | Dan E. Johnson, Killeen |
| A. B. Griffith, Fort Worth | Bera Harkness, Dallas | Frank Ackerman, Carrollton |
| Edith Meador, Stephenville | Anna Bell Young, Greenville | Patricia Nickell, Abilene |
| Mae Reid, Fort Worth | Lucille Gay, Balch Springs | Gladys Bradley, Balch Springs |
| Lena Venable, Fort Worth | Jo Ann Taylor, Fort Worth | Phyllis Welch, Mt. Pleasant |
| Anthony V. Mozzoli, Garland | Teresita S. Manglicmot, Tyler | Robert L. Wright, Garland |
| Janice Shaw, Bossier City | G. E. Lopez, Ennis | Ricky Wayman, Garland |
| Miriam Brooks, Dallas | Mrs. Douglas Fuller, Kilgore | Kim Christian, Garland |
| Johnnie B. Cook, Shreveport | Darla Hall, Forest Hills | Alfred W. Vicks, Waxahachie |
| Teretha Jackson, Waco | Mary McQuinn, Athens | Mrs. L. P. Miller II, Palestine |
| Rosie Lee Wright, Fort Worth | Betty Hearn, Paris | Elda Esparza, Dallas |
| Linda Meek, Belton | Sue Walker, Tyler | Emma M. Malone, Terrell |
| Peggy McBride, Mesquite | Geneva Sain, Dallas | Richard W. Key, Fort Worth |
| Mrs. E. E. Embry, Dallas | Perry D. Clegg, Dallas | Mrs. Fred Dondelinger, Dallas |
| Nancy Alexander, Dallas | Lessie V. Beall, Henderson | Barbara Allen, Dallas |
| Bill Blevins, Duncanville | Maria R. Cantu, Mesquite | Ella Walters, Paris |
| Maria Moreno, Balch Springs | Toni Garcia, Mt. Pleasant | Valerie Bonney, Denton |
| Jay Slaughter, Abilene | Jannie Mae Ridge, Waco | Dorothy Shackelford, Dallas |
| Shay Daniels, Fort Worth | Artie Belle Keas, Hillsboro | Keith D. Smith, Dallas |
| Benjamin Smalls, Dallas | Mary E. Brown, Arlington | Grant Laughlin, Dallas |
| Sue Miller, Mt. Pleasant | Felicitos Gallegos, Dallas | Thomas J. Davis, Colorado City |
| Cindy Jones, Mt. Pleasant | Bernice Nichols, Dallas | Linda Barrett, Fort Worth |
| Jean Pryor, Dallas | Clarissa M. Lee, Ft. Worth | Jerry L. Moore, Waxahachie |
| Pamela Paddock, Abilene | Tommy Bishop, Irving | Rosemary Lootens, Dallas |
| Polly Shelley, Dallas | Mrs. Kay Balfanz, Dallas | Eloisa Reyna, Dallas |
| Garvise Gean, Tillery Sr., Dallas | Shirley Jean Garrett, Terrell | Hershel Peters, Atlanta |
| Joan Baudat, Mt. Pleasant | Nelda R. Moody, Waco | Sharon L. Roy, Lewisville |
| Lucy Lee Hagins, Dallas | Hershel Peters, Atlanta | Clara Hendrix, Denison |
| Terry L. McDonald, Mesquite | Andra W. Childress, Dallas | Nita Geesling, Denison |
| Ella Mae Sorrells, Longview | Mark Kierstead, Plano | Theodore Johnson, Bonham |
| Jewel Birmingham, Atlanta | Kerry D. Williams, White Oak | Fred Daum, Greenville |
| Lottie F. Dodson, Euless | Louise G. Brady, Fort Worth | Rosie H. Peppers, Hurst |
| Larry Phillips, Dallas | Robert W. Jennings, Dallas | Rudy G. Alvarez, Abilene |
| Mrs. Florence Brittain, Jacksonville | Edward A. Lile, Fort Worth | Valerie Tankersley, Saginaw |
| Mrs. Fay Ray, Dallas | Marilee Loudon, San Angelo | Rosie Lee Wright, Fort Worth |
| Michael Frasier, Dallas | Mrs. Travis Case, Plano | Doris Lee, Dallas |
| Robert E. Gipson, Waxahachie | Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, Cleburne | Mary Crandall, Mesquite |
| J. C. Mallett, Waxahachie | Glenda Fattahian, Dallas | Mary M. Green, Dallas |
| Flora Cheshier, Waxahachie | May McKnight, Dallas | Frank Linton, Satin |

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 29, 30 & July 1, 2, in Big Spring
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Kraft Deluxe Cheese Slices ★American ★Pimento ★Swiss... 8-oz. Pkg. 97¢ ★Old English... 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.03	Nestle ★100% Nestle... 3-oz. Jar \$2.21 ★Nestle Lemon Flavor... 4-oz. Jar \$1.77 ★Nestle Ice Tea Mix With Sugar & Lemon... 24-oz. Jar \$1.63	Zesta Crackers Keebler—16-oz. Box 69¢ Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.93 Lipton Soup Mix Regular—2-Pk. Pkg. 71¢ Kraft Caramels 14-oz. Pkg. 85¢ Kraft Cheez Whiz 16-oz. Jar \$1.79 Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. Pkg. 67¢ Fantail Shrimp Booth Breaded—16-oz. Pkg. \$3.29 Bel-air Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Squeeze Parkay Margarine—16-oz. Plastic 78¢
Kraft Cheese ★Halfmoon Longhorn Cheddar... 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29 ★Crescent Barrel Sharp Stiz... 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.51 ★Crescent Barrel Extra Sharp Stiz... 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.57	Tone Soap Yellow. Contains Cocoa Butter Bath Bar 49¢	

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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!



BOYS CLUBS OF AMERICA DINNER — Willis Reed, coach of New York Knickerbockers, left, talks with Ray Anthony Owen, 17-year-old, from Austin, Texas, named "Boy of the Year" at Boys' Clubs of America annual dinner in New York Wednesday night. William Simon, right, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, served as master of ceremonies at the event.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.
Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Mail--citizen's tool to influence policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can influence public policy. But most people don't take advantage of their right to do so.

Under the law, federal agencies are required to give the public a chance to comment on proposed rules and regulations. Only the most controversial plans draw more than a few dozen letters and, even then, the number is tiny by comparison with the overall population.

Officials generally say they believe they are getting more comments than they used to, but no one could provide any figures. The number of people interested depends on the subject — only five comments were received on a plan to set new standards for canned clingstone peaches; almost 5,000 came in when the Department of Agriculture proposed letting meat contain tiny pieces of ground bone.

The record shows that public participation CAN influence public policy. When the Federal Highway Administration, for example, proposed converting road signs to metric measurements by Dec. 31, 1979, at a cost of \$100 million,

it got 5,000 comments, nearly all negative. The idea was shelved. A USDA proposal for grading ice cream also was dropped, when it became clear from the comments that people did not understand what the plan would mean.

The first indication that a rule is in the offing comes when the proposed regulation is published in the Federal Register, a daily newspaper issued by the government. The more controversial issues generate publicity in the news media and from consumer groups. That publicity pulls comments.

Clingstone peach standards were not con-

troversial. Hence, five letters. Four of the comments were in favor; the fifth was from a letter writer who complained that peaches stored in the refrigerator after opening often spoil. The standards were approved.

Ground bone was controversial. The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service got 4,532 comments on the plan to allow meat to be mechanically deboned — leaving some ground bone in the meat. There were 3,826 comments from individual consumers. Their major concerns were that the meat be clearly labeled and meet certain nutritional requirements.

Ma Bell hired Jim McCurtain 30 years ago

Later this month, Jim McCurtain will celebrate his 30th anniversary as a Southwestern Bell employee.

McCurtain joined the company in 1948 as an outside plant technician while living in Fort Worth. In 1949, he moved to Midland and remained there for 11 years. Since 1960, he has resided in Big Spring, where he is presently working as a repeater technician.

McCurtain is also president of the local Communications Workers of America.

In his free time, McCurtain enjoys hunting and fishing. McCurtain has six children ranging from ages 15-23 years, and one grandchild.

Texas utilities don't have highest interest rates

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gas utilities in Texas are no longer earning the highest rates of return in the nation, Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton told the State Bar Convention on Wednesday.

Newton said in 1976 the commission granted utilities an average return of 7.7 per cent on fair value, but that rate of return has dropped to 6.1 per cent.

He said the goal of the regulatory agency is to audit every utility in Texas at least once every two years.

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U.S. PUBLIC OPINION

Comments by Mail to Government



THEY GET LETTERS — The U.S. government may be more of a participatory democracy than Americans realize. While Congress writes the laws, the fine details of those laws are left to the agencies that enforce them. And, those agencies are influenced primarily by letters from the public about those regulations.

Muleskinner's message sent to congressmen

KLUTE, Texas (AP) — The Brazosport Chamber of Commerce is sending a muleskinner's message on tax reform to the U.S. Senate.

The chamber's government impact committee has mailed two-foot two-by-four boards with the numeral 13 to each senator, to President Carter and to Texas Congressman Bob Gammage.

The 13 is meant to call attention to California's Proposition 13, a measure that drastically cut taxes in the state and was overwhelmingly approved by voters. The two-by-four symbol refers to an old tale that muleskinners have to slam their animals between the eyes with a two-by-four to get their attention prior to getting any work out of them.

"It's a gesture," said chamber executive vice president Dan Parkinson. "It's an attempt to get through that massive screen that members of Congress manage to hide behind on any serious question."

Parkinson said the tongue-in-cheek project was a "product of frustration." He said the committee's serious purpose is a concern with over-regulation and abuse of authority by big government.

"We mailed them yesterday (Tuesday), and they should get to Washington the end of this week," Parkinson said.

"Nothing else works, so we're going to try this," he said. "We're trying to not very subtly call attention to the fact that the people are trying to tell their leaders something and it might be wise for them to listen. Proposition 13 was an excellent example of the people trying to tell them something."

"Proposition 13 was a handy incident to ride along on," Parkinson said. "It has elected officials throughout the country more or less in a panic posture."

The chamber committee's attention-getters come with a set of printed instructions. The instructions say that a recipient who is a proponent of big government should "apply it to himself in an appropriate manner." Recipients who are opposed to a tax-and-spend philosophy are told to "take a firm grip...and apply the other end to selected colleagues."

A disclaimer says the purpose of the two-by-four is "to make it clear who works for whom in this country."

It's the Berries

Summer Sale

June 29th thru July 8th

all summer merchandise greatly reduced



Blouses
Regular \$12.50
now \$8.99
or
3 for \$24.80

PANTS
\$4.80
or
3 pairs for \$12.80

all summer knit tops
reduced 25% to 50%
pant suits - reg. \$15.00
now \$7.99 - or
3 for \$19.80

ANN LEE

For the woman who knows value

323 main st. - BIG SPRING

Save \$4 a gal.



A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99
• One Coat Coverage
• Washable
• Resists Peeling
• Colorfast

Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect Latex



Save \$2 a gal. Tough One latex house paint



Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

Save \$5-\$22 on Aluminum Ladders

STEPLADDERS 5 ft. Sale \$19.99, reg. \$24.99
6 ft. Sale \$21.99, reg. \$29.99
EXTENSION 16 ft. Sale \$32.99, reg. \$41.99
20 ft. Sale \$41.99, reg. \$53.99
24 ft. Sale \$51.99, reg. \$66.99
28 ft. Sale \$64.99, reg. \$86.99

Save on Pad Applicator

9" fine quality applicator. Fast and easy to use indoors or out. SALE \$2.69 reg. \$3.98

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A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. Save on other specials in our stores. 1600 stores including one near you.

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Princess Caroline, Junot wed in private ceremonies

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — After a civil ceremony and a night apart, Princess Caroline and Philippe Junot wed today in Roman Catholic rites that conclude the two-day nuptials of the determined royal beauty and the commoner playboy her parents didn't want her to marry.

The nuptial Mass was to be celebrated by the French bishop of Frejus and Toulon, who married Caroline's parents, Prince Rainier III and American movie star Grace Kelly, 22 years ago. But the ceremony this time was to be in the small chapel of the royal palace with only 100 guests instead of the Cathedral of Monaco where 2,000 attended the 1956 wedding.

Caroline's parents opposed the match between their 21-year-old daughter and the 38-year-old Parisian financier because of the difference in ages and because they hoped she would marry one of Europe's more eligible royal princes. But they were unable to dissuade their determined daughter.

The royal parents were present at the ceremony Wednesday when Louis Roman, president of the Monaco state council, asked if she would "love, cherish and obey" her husband.

"Princess Caroline's hands shook a little as she signed the register," Roman told reporters afterward.

The ceremony was held in the palace throne room with 35 members of the two families present. Reporters were barred, but the Monacan television service broadcast the ceremony.

Women went to seek work, not husbands

In 1886, a Seattle man arranged for a group of Eastern widows and unmarried women to sail 7,000 miles to Seattle with the promise of work and wages good enough to support themselves without recourse to marriage. However, he told the rugged pioneer men that he was bringing in a



(AP Laserphoto)

HAPPY PRINCESS — Princess Caroline of Monaco waves to well-wishers during her short walk with husband Philippe Junot around the Monaco Palace area after their religious wedding today. Miss Grace Levine, the Princess' best friend, is at left.

Afterward, the gates of the ochre-colored palace overlooking the Mediterranean were thrown open and about 3,000 of Monaco's 4,500 citizens filed into the courtyard for a reception at which they applauded the newlyweds and presented Caroline a pair of diamond earrings.

The couple mingled with

load of "marriageable women."

When the ship arrived, there was a misunderstanding; and one woman, when asked by one of the many suitors why she came to Seattle if not to marry, replied, "I came to make pants." — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

the guests along with her brother Albert, 20, the heir to the throne, and their 13-year-old sister, Stephanie.

Prince Rainier, wearing a dark suit and tinted glasses, told the crowd: "I have always wanted you to share the intimate moments of my life." The Monegasques were last invited to the palace en masse two years ago, when the prince celebrated his 25th year as ruler of the 370-acre principality.

The bridegroom's father, Michel Junot, gave a dinner Wednesday night at the Hotel de Paris. Then Caroline returned to the palace, and her husband spent the night at the villa where he has been staying. Although married in the eyes of the law, they slept apart until after the religious ceremony.



(AP Laserphoto)

WEDDING IN MONACO — This was the scene as Prince Rainier of Monaco wed former actress Grace Kelly April 19, 1956 in Monaco Cathedral. On Wednesday, their daughter Princess Caroline of Monaco wed French industrialist Philippe, Junot in a civil ceremony at the Grimaldi palace. A religious ceremony was held today.

Tween 12 and 20 — Wrong gift, bad mood



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My mother hasn't been speaking to me for the last few days because I only got her a card for Mother's Day. She said that I knew she wanted perfume and I should have bought it for her. I planned on buying her the perfume on her birthday.

I didn't know she would be so offended about the whole thing. She thinks that I "just don't care." Please print this so she can read it and then maybe she'll believe me. — L.C., Santa Rosa, Calif.

L.C.: I'm sure by now Mother has come to realize she was silly and the incident has been forgotten — almost.

Dr. Wallace: I think my

grandmother who lives with us hates me. She constantly lectures me on my choice of friends. And thinks that I am a tramp. She lies to my mom and tells her terrible untrue stories.

Is Grandma crazy or does she just hate me. Please help me fast because I can't last much longer. — Lynn, Piquis, Ohio

Lynn: I doubt very much if Grandmother hates you. Many times older people, because they feel they are needed, get involved in things they normally wouldn't.

As long as Mother doesn't believe Grandmother, forget what she says and "chalk it up" to her advanced age.

Marriage celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker were feted with a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryans on June 24 in honor of their recent marriage.

The 3 to 5 p.m. affair was held in the Bryans' home, 2508 E. 24th, and was attended by about 125 friends.

Party rooms were decorated with spring bouquets of silk flowers in cut glass containers. The dining table was laid with a white Madeira linen cutwork cloth and was centered with a spring bouquet in a cut glass epergne. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Members of the houseparty were all close friends of the bride. Vada Perring presided at the silver coffee service, Ruthie Elsberry poured punch and Vera Trout registered guests.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doelp of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Trout of Lubbock.

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Altrusa Club convenes for installation dinner

The Big Spring Altrusa Club convened at 7 p.m., June 22, at the Big Spring Country Club for an installation of officers.

Jeannette Barnett was the installing officer. Her theme for the installation was an excerpt from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Enthusiasm Makes the Difference."

The new officers, who will

Baby boy born

to Pinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pinner of Monahans became parents when their first child, a son, was born at 2 p.m., June 27, at the Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

The baby, named Jeremy Beau, weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21 inches long at birth. Mrs. Pinner is the former Diana Shanks of Big Spring.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Johnson, Clois Pinner of El Dorado, and Vernon and Virginia Standeford, also of El Dorado.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Tate of Tarzan and Mrs. G.C. Shanks of Big Spring.

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Organic Soil Builders install new officers

Mrs. John Johanson was installed as president of the Organic Soil Builders at a meeting held June 26 in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Leonard. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Spencer Wolfe.

Also installed were Mrs. Leonard and Spencer Wolfe as vice presidents, Mrs. Preach Martin as treasurer and John H. Payne as secretary. Committee appointments included Mrs. Wolfe, membership; Mrs. Payne, social; and John Payne, publicity.

J.T. Brose, outgoing

president, was commended for his devoted leadership during the past year.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed, after which plans were made for the forthcoming club year.

Membership is open to all those interested in the use of organic methods in soil building and gardening.

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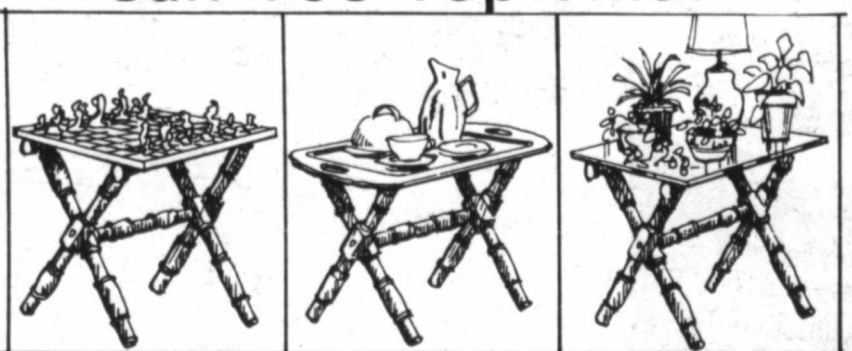


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Without paying out-of-season prices

Enjoy your favorite vegetables all year long

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
There are numerous books on the market telling homemakers how they can feed their families for less. Most call for substituting a less expensive food for the family's usual fare. Most of the plans mean adopting a whole new way of eating.

There is a way to save money without changing your diet or sacrificing nutrition for the sake of the budget. By growing your own fruits and vegetables and preserving them, you can trim your food bill and still enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables, in season or out.

If you can't or don't have the time to tend a garden, you can still save money by buying your family's favorite vegetables in season, on sale, and then freezing them for later use.

There was a time when most American wives utilized food-preserving. Most farm wives still do. And some farm daughters — like Lenora Williams, transportation coordinator for the Howard County Council on Aging.

"Growing my own food and then preserving it is a natural part of me. I've been doing it all my life," she said. "I was reared on a farm with four brothers and four sisters. We had to grow our own food. It was the only way my parents could afford to feed us all. My mother had a garden and she preserved what she grew."

Ms. Williams left the farm for teaching, a career that lasted 40 years. Before coming to Big Spring, where she taught second grade at Lakeview for 15 years and special education at Moss Elementary for 10, she taught grades six through eight for 15 years near Bay City on the Gulf of Mexico. By the time she left the Letulle farm



OUTDOOR GROCERY STORE — Lenora Williams combats the high price of food by growing her own vegetables and fruit trees. The pleasure she takes in watching things grow is something she learned while growing up on a farm. Cutting food costs by doing for herself is something she learned from her mother who fed a family of 11 from a garden. Above, Ms. Williams shows how well her tomato plants have done this summer in her year-around garden.

community, as it was called, she had risen to the position of head teacher.

Her promotions didn't stop her from utilizing the food-preserving know-how she had acquired on the farm.

And she not only saved money, she turned her skills into a profit.

"During the summer, when school was out, I was the director of a government canning kitchen operated in my home. Before the summer was over, I would can thousands of cans of beans, corn and even beef. It worked out real well. About the time the canning season ended, I was back in the classroom."

Her industrious summers were characteristic of Ms.

Williams who still refuses to be idle.

"I've worked all my life — first on the farm, then as a teacher, and now that I'm retired, I work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, here at the Council on Aging. "I've never missed the farm life because I had enough of it while I was growing up, but the things I learned from growing up on a farm have remained with me — like the value of work."

"After I retired, my health was not as good as it is now

that I'm working again. I wasn't happy not working. I learned of this job through the council's director at that time, Mary Newell. She had been my principal when I was teaching. I started working and now I'm happy. I plan to keep working just as long as I can."

The current director of the council, located in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of 7th and Runnels, is Christine Freeman. The council is an activity center and meeting place for senior citizens.

When she isn't working at the council or in her garden, Ms. Williams can be found fishing at Lake Thomas.

"I love to fish and I freeze what I catch. The largest fish I ever caught was a 10-pound channel catfish at Lake Thomas. I don't ever want to catch another one!"

"I recently caught a two-pound croppie. Those are the best fish for eating."

When freezing fish, Ms. Williams suggests leaving the scales on.

"I clean them real good and then pack them for the freezer with the scales on because they freeze-burn faster if they're scaled. When I'm ready to cook them, I thaw them, scale them and cook as usual."

Ms. Williams' freezer is always full of vegetables from her garden, fruits from her trees, fish, and sometimes chili and spaghetti sauce.

"I have a pressure cooker, but I prefer freezing over canning. Freezing is easier. It requires less time, less heat, and it's safer."

Her garden provides most of the vegetables she consumes with plenty left over to share with her neighbors. Her food bill is lower, she saves time in the grocery store and she always has vegetables that taste like they were just picked.

Her garden includes greens, turnip greens, beans,

carrots, tomatoes, squash when she has time, onions, okra and potatoes. She has installed a sprinkler system to combat the disadvantages of growing a garden in Texas, but says the disadvantages are outweighed by the fact that the mild winters allow her to keep her garden producing year-around.

She said she usually buys her plants from Johansen's Nursery and plants them in her garden around April. In August, she'll begin planting for the fall. Her winter garden will include beets, cabbage and colored vegetables.

Her fruit trees keep her supplied with figs, peaches, apples, pears, apricots, plums and pecans.

She said she freezes her peaches, some with syrup

and some without, and if she cans anything, it's the fruit.

Even after years of experience, Ms. Williams, who also makes most of her own clothes, always uses a recipe.

"I cook by recipe and sew by pattern," she said.

Below are Ms. Williams' time-tested recipes for freezing her favorite vegetables and fruit. To "water scald", place the vegetables in a colander, immerse in boiling water and cover. To "steam scald", boil two or three inches of water in a large saucepan. Place vegetables on a rack in the bottom of the pan, keeping the vegetables out of the water, and cover.

After the vegetables have been scalded for the amount of time required, Ms. Williams said its important to drain and cool them quickly. She speeds up the

cooling process by placing them on ice. The final step is to bag and freeze them. The results are fresh vegetables always on hand.

When you want to prepare your frozen goods, prepare them exactly as you would frozen vegetables you buy at the store. If you prefer fried vegetables, thaw them in boiling water first.

Green or Waxed Beans

Wash well. Cut into 1-inch lengths or slice lengthwise, French style. Discard small, immature, thin pods and all bruised and discolored beans. Avoid using iron utensils as they may discolor beans. Water scald 3 minutes, then steam scald 4 minutes. Cool quickly, bag and freeze.

Corn on the Cob

Husk and silk. Scald in large kettle, using four medium ears per gallon of water or 6 small or 8 midsize ears. Water scald medium ears 10 minutes, small ears 8 minutes and midsize ears 7 minutes. Chill 15 minutes in cold water after scalding to insure proper cooling. Bag and freeze.

Apples
To prevent darkening, soak 15 minutes in a solution of 1 level teaspoon sodium bisulfite to 1 gallon of water. Drain, cool and pack with sugar.

Peaches
Peel, pit and slice fruit directly into syrup or sugar with ascorbic acid. If you syrup pack, 40 percent of the bagged contents should be sugar with ascorbic acid added. To sugar pack, use 1 pound of sugar to 4 pounds of fruit. When bagging, make sure fruit is completely covered with syrup or sugar to prevent browning.

Syrup
For heavy syrup, let 4 cups of sugar dissolve in 1 cup of water over low heat. Pour hot syrup over fruit. Ms. Williams suggests packing the fruit in cartons before adding the syrup, then spooning syrup over fruit to make sure it covers.

For a light syrup, use the same process, but with 2 cups of sugar to a cup of water.



PREFERS FREEZING — When it comes to preserving food, Lenora Williams chooses freezing over canning because it requires less time and heat and there's no danger of a pressure cooker exploding. Also, there's less chance of food poisoning. Above, she makes room for a new batch of frozen broccoli, one of her favorite foods. In addition to vegetables, she freezes fruit, fish and prepared meals.



Turns On the Gas For Extra Snooze

DEAR ABBY: My father dreamed up what I consider to be a very dangerous way to wake himself up in the morning.

First he sets the alarm clock for a certain time. When it goes off, he gets up, goes into the kitchen, fills the tea kettle with water, puts it on the gas range, turns it up to "high" and goes back to bed until the tea kettle whistles and wakes him up again.

Several times he has failed to get up and the tea kettle has burned all to blazes! I've tried to tell him he is taking a terrible chance, but he doesn't listen. And, Abby, would you believe he is a lieutenant on a volunteer fire department? Maybe he'll listen to you.

MERRIMACPORT, MASS.

DEAR MERRI: Sound sleepers should NEVER go to sleep with the gas range burning. And for his sake, as well as his family's, I hope your father listens to me instead of to the whistling of that tea kettle.

(P.S. And if the chief of the Merrimacport volunteer fire department reads this, the lieutenant is likely to be busted to private).

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 17-year-old boy who refuses to clean his room?

BINGHAMTON MOM

DEAR MOM: You close the door to his room, but go in to take it once a week. Sorry, Mom, but you must share in the blame for your son's sloppy habits. You should have trained him many years ago, when he was still trainable.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 15, is begging me to let her marry a boy of 16. I have tried to talk her into waiting until she finishes high school. (This is her first year.)

Recently she told her father and me that if we don't give her permission to marry, she will get herself in a fix like lots of girls do. Then we will have to let her get married or she will disgrace us.

I told her that was the wrong attitude to take, but she said she doesn't care, she loves the boy. (He quit school and has no job.)

Have you any advice to give her? She reads your articles every day. I hope you will print something to help us with this situation since she is about to drive her Pa and me nuts. Thank you.

W. VIRGINIA MOM

DEAR MOM: I could give your daughter plenty of advice, but she hasn't asked me for any. Tell her that even if she gets herself "in a fix," you may not consent to the marriage. And let her know that her threats to "disgrace" you do not frighten you. She can disgrace only herself.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is one of those women who knows everything. And her most thorough area of knowledge is what "most" husbands do and do not do, although I can't for the life of me figure out where she gets all her information.

The specific question at the moment is who should shampoo the rugs — the husband or the wife?

We have an electric "shampooer" that is no heavier to push around than the average vacuum cleaner, so it's not too hard for her to operate.

I am employed full time. My wife is not employed outside the home. Our three children are in school all day. We live in a well-furnished house with all the modern conveniences. My wife insists that I should shampoo the rugs because "most" husbands do. Do they?

DENVER DUDE

DEAR DUDE: I can't speak for "most" husbands, and neither can your wife. But what "they" do should have no bearing on who does what in your home. Instead of working yourself into a lather over this seemingly trivial problem, why not take turns?

The Great Houdini had unique recipe

You may have heard your parents or grandparents talk about the celebrated magician and escape artist Harry Houdini.

He was the man who, during the first quarter of this century, dazzled theater audiences with his sleight of hand and gained worldwide fame by performing sensational, dangerous, unique feats. Two of the latter: escaping from sealed coffins; freeing himself from police handcuffs under a river's ice-covered waters.

As a writer in the 1940s said, "The Great Houdini had the flexibility of an eel, the lives of a cat and a bizarre genius that enabled him to sneer at fetters."

Houdini died in the mid-1920s, but in the past couple of years several new books devoted to his art, life and mind have introduced him to a new generation.

Collectors of "magic" memorabilia, as well as cooks, may be interested to know that Houdini contributed a recipe for one of his favorite dishes to a 1916 cookbook. It is for a dessert because, as he acknowledged, "I happen to have a weakness for sweets." After I updated the recipe, his dessert became a favorite at my house.

Interestingly enough, the dish Houdini favored is the sort of soft, sweet "milk" pudding that many of us were fed in childhood. But his pudding isn't an ordinary milk pudding. As he said in the footnote to the recipe, "This one you will not find in any other book." It's not surprising that Houdini would take pride in having a unique recipe.

Perhaps it came from his wife who, according to my friend and neighbor, Charles "Chuck" Verral, knew good food. Chuck tells me that some years after Houdini's death, his widow ran a restaurant in New York City's theater district. The Houdinis had known many theater people and they, along with publishing people like Chuck, used to lunch there. When I asked Chuck what dishes Mrs. Houdini served, he said he couldn't

remember any particular ones, but all her food was the fine tearoom variety which, alas, is no more. Prodred to recall just one item on Mrs. Houdini's menu, Chuck immediately answered, "Scrambled illusions!"

BREAD-AND BUTTER CUSTARD A LA HOUDINI
4 thin slices homestyle bread
Soft butter
1 quart milk
6 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nutmeg, ground or freshly grated

Trim crusts from bread; lightly butter one side of each. Place, buttered side up, in a single layer in a square glass baking dish (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Scald milk by heating until bubbles appear around the edge. In a large bowl, slightly beat the eggs; add the sugar and vanilla and beat just until blended. Gradually and gently beat in the scalding-hot milk; strain over the bread — the custard mixture will look foamy. Sprinkle generously with nutmeg. Place in the center of a large aluminum roasting pan (17 by 11 by 2 inches). Pour enough hot tap water into the pan to come up as high as the pudding mixture in the dish. Bake in a pre-heated 325-degree oven until a silver or stainless-steel knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

After this pudding is chilled, spread it with homemade, pureed strawberry preserves flavored with kirsch. The light color of the preserves makes the pudding look extremely pretty and adds to the flavor.



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JDD-TUA-78

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Austin	61.2	66.8	64.0	59.9	61.2	59.5	54.5
Brownsville	63.1	67.9	66.8		64.2	61.4	55.9
Beaumont	58.7	62.9	61.5		64.7	60.7	56.2
Brownwood	58.4	64.4	62.4		54.9	56.9	54.9
Corpus Christi	60.5	64.9	62.5		61.9	55.4	55.4
El Paso	62.2	67.3	65.7	54.2	56.4	62.8	56.4
Ft. Stockton	66.9	71.9	70.4		57.9	64.4	57.9
Ft. Worth	62.7	67.2	65.7	52.9	56.3	61.1	56.3
Galveston	62.6	66.7	65.6		60.9	59.9	59.9
Houston	60.7	65.3	63.9	52.9	61.2	59.2	54.0
Huntsville	62.2	66.9	63.9		51.9	55.6	51.9
Junction	60.4	65.4	62.9		57.6	63.4	59.9
Kerrville	62.3	67.0	64.9	51.9	55.4	59.9	58.9
Laredo	61.2	65.7	63.9	54.9	60.9	61.9	56.9
McAllen	60.9	64.5	63.2		54.7	61.2	57.5
Midland	62.7	67.9	66.1		55.7	61.7	59.7
Ozona	67.5	70.6	69.0				
Port Arthur	58.9	63.2	62.2	53.9	60.4	54.9	54.9
San Antonio	59.0	63.6	62.3	51.9	61.4	59.3	55.1
Waco	60.2	66.1	63.3	53.2	58.9	57.5	58.9
Wichita Falls	61.9	66.9	64.4	56.9	65.9	62.9	62.9

Gas to cost more during Fourth of July weekend

Motorists driving in Texas during the Fourth of July weekend will pay more for gasoline than they did on Memorial Day, as the average prices of full-service regular and unleaded gas have increased by nearly one cent per gallon.

According to a survey of 236 service stations conducted by the American Automobile Association, full-service regular gasoline is selling for an average price of 61.7 cents per gallon,

compared to 60.8 cents per gallon on Memorial Day. The average full-service price of unleaded gas increased from 63.7 to 64.6 cents per gallon, while premium increased from 65.7 to 66.4 cents per gallon.

The survey also revealed increases in the average prices of all grades of fuel at self-service pumps. The current average self-service prices (with corresponding prices on Memorial Day in parentheses) are: Regular 55.4 cents per gallon (54.7);

unleaded 60.0 (59.3); and premium 62.2 (61.4).

No gasoline supply problems are expected in Texas over the holiday, and 85 percent of the stations surveyed will be open on Tuesday, July 4. Ninety-nine percent of the stations will be open on Monday, 92 percent on Sunday, and all of the stations questioned will be open on Saturday.

Following are the average full-service and self-service prices for gasoline in various Texas cities:

Memphis truck driver left with small child

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — A healthy 13-month-old child is being cared for in a hospital here today while welfare officials attempt to locate her mother's next of kin.

A truck driver from Memphis, Tenn., said a young woman hitchhiker and her male companion left the blond-haired, blue-eyed baby girl in his rig when he dropped them off at Mountain Home Wednesday.

Curtis King said he thought the young woman was kidding when she asked him if he'd like to have the baby.

"I told her sure, but kind of in a kidding way," he said from the Uvalde police station, where he took the infant after he dropped off the young couple.

"They were hitchhiking with a baby at Johnson City, and I was en route to Uvalde, and I picked them up," King said. "When they got out at Mountain Home, she left the baby and told her, 'That's your daddy — meaning me.'" King is from Memphis, Tenn.

King said the couple was dressed normally and acted normally. "They weren't on narcotics or anything like that," he said.

King, 26, said he and his wife will try to adopt the baby.

"We have three children and have lost four, so you could say we like children," he said.

King said the woman's male traveling companion was not the baby's father, and Uvalde Police Chief Vance Chisum said a preliminary investigation confirmed the fact.

"About all we had to go on was what we thought to be the baby's birth certificate," Chisum said. "The mother left it with the baby."

The certificate shows the parents to be Thomas and Cynthia Engbersen.

Chisum said the woman told King she was from Grant's Pass, Ore., but that he had determined she is from Richmond, Calif.

"We're trying now to contact the woman's next of kin," Chisum said.

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California man makes it his business

Rollerskating: The new fad?

VENICE, Cal. (AP) — Whatever your trip is, hey, it probably got its start on this trend-setting patch of California coast, which means the whole country will soon be heavy off into rollerskates.

The evidence is here, whizzing by, and the mellow fellow responsible for the craze is certain it is no passing fad.

"It is the new hula hoop," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It is more than that. Skating is the new sport."

Well, there obviously is nothing new about roller skating. Skinned elbows and a skate key were once as symbolic of youth as acne. What is new is that the fancy, plastic-wheeled shoe skates once confined to the clock-wise boredom of roller rinks have taken to the outdoors.

Jeffrey Rosenberg, an athletic man of 28 who has no doubt where his head's at, had a hunch two years ago that skating could match jogging in this era of fitness as a pleasant way to sweat.

What more likely place to start a craze than Venice, man?

So he quit his job at Aardvark's Odd Ark and invested \$1,200 in 25 pairs of skates and a van to rent them from.

Now his business, called The Cheapskates, sells, repairs and rents 300 pairs of skates out of a boardwalk shop. Sometimes the wait for a rental is two hours.

Aardvark's Odd Ark, a variety store, epitomizes this laidback town which began as a promoter's dream to duplicate that other Venice, complete with canals, and wound up, oh wow, as sort of a Greenwich Village West. Do bring along an interpreter.

At Aardvark's — no, variety store it is not, odd it is — you can buy your kite, your incense, your sandals and your carved jade device for smoking an illegal weed now imported from Hawaii, the Mexican strain being tainted, known locally as Maui Wowie.

On the beach, health rather than induced happiness is the pursuit.

Weightlifters strain, gymnasts cavort, handballers swat, and up and

up smiling.

Plainly, it worked. Now about 20 skate-rental shops have opened along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego and

Rosenberg has gone national. He founded an organization to promote the pastime, the Outdoor Roller Skating Entrepreneurs' Assn. of America, and has

opened a counseling service to help others get started. He started a shop in New York's Central Park, another in Atlantic City.

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PRESENTING THE NEW HULA HOOP — Jeffrey Rosenberg, owner of the "Cheapskates" store in Venice, Calif. skates past his enterprise recently. "Cheapskates" sells, repairs, and rents 300 pairs of plastic wheeled shoeskates daily from its beach boardwalk location. Rosenberg claims skates are not only the new faddish "hula hoop" but also the new sport.

down the paved boardwalk roller skaters glide by in pairs, in groups, singly, some wearing earphone radios and rapt smiles.

"When you see somebody skating, you want to do it yourself," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It's contagious."

"Everybody has skated. Everybody knows how. And with today's skates, it's such a soft, flowing rhythm. Your mind wanders. You enjoy the wind and the sun. It's a good feeling."

"The first time I tried it, I'll bet 100 people came up to me and asked where I got the skates. That's what gave me the idea of going into business."

To get started, Rosenberg hired skis, as he called them, to skate along the boardwalk. If they fell down, they were instructed to get

routine from the dances. You don't need a partner to learn, and age is no barrier for those wanting to participate.

Enrollment will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. Register at the adult education office, located in the Administration Building to complete the enrollment cards and pay the \$20 fee. Enrollment can't be accomplished by telephone. Further information can be obtained by phoning Joy Morgan or Herb Johnson at 267-6311 ext. 66.

Instructors for the class are Gloria and Rosemarie Garcia, and they urge beginners to join as well as those who are somewhat skilled in the art. The talented sisters will also instruct their students in the art of improvising one's own

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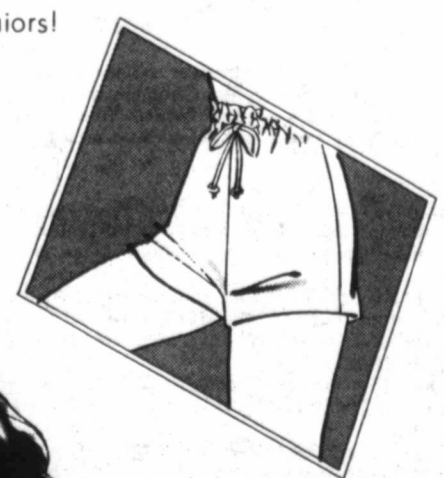
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This season in col one in the newsroom

Not only will we fistfight between A&I and Carla also seen Colgate grad Wi make some noise against anyone chauvinist is for.

Marie, rookie fro everyone else who school, as no one I admit to being A staunch Tech sup I'm afraid we'll stil

With Tech out of ture and Putt Choa make national h I'm also going I Mustang backer th Carla has thro loquacious voice Arkansas, the p conference fave (w nipping at the porks

Tommy Hart believe in college and will not be a fa free-for-all

Loading up on ar already, Marj has end-of-June salvo of us. She produce letter that said T led all Texas sch pro draft. That s six, Texas Tech ha picked, the Uni Texas had four A&M had three.

A&I also had Tight end Clem defensive tackle Seahawks. "This ranks in history."

Only nine oth more men drafts had men selecte pigs still active i 67). Dwight H (Baltimore '71), (Detroit '73), Doi (Detroit '76).

There's not th singles victory. pounds (about receive 17,000 Er

But a Wimby reputation that i written off as a won the biggie oi

She wrote a fairly well, and now worried abo

"A former tes team, the collec say that I dis: Knicks' forward

"I never ga legitimate club Bow, Okla., a fe an organization financial assist: players.

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	Talons (Int)
	xStars (Int)
	Hawks (Am)
	xTigers (Te
	Lions (Nat)

Dixon

HOUSTON being called Houston Astr latest outing.

Dixon, use Virdon for th Cincinnati to shutout in H nesday night.

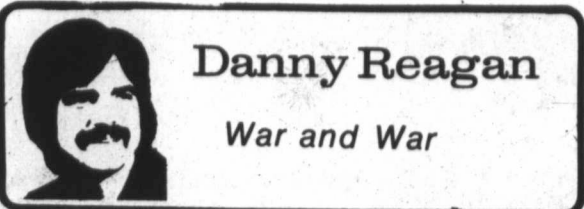
"It's a sup cinnati," Dbo challenge the "I really lik there and do t the next day."

Bob Watson leftfield seat for Houston's Watson's b and Terry Pi their second

Dixon, 4-3, at the end of down to Cha sonal reason: "I'm tryin said Dixon, "I'm a battle

Houston le against Nori Enos Cabell threat of the responded b play.

Watson w with runner seventh inni



Danny Reagan

War and War

This season in college football is going to be a deafening one in the newsroom. I can already tell.

Not only will we have the usual Oklahoma-Texas annual fistfight between Walt and Marj, but an encounter between Texas A&I and Angelo State University alums Marj and Carla also seems imminent.

Colgate grad Werrell and Beloit product Burton will make some noise, but not much. Although, they will root against anyone Marj, Carla or Eileen (Michigan-chauvinist) is for.

Marie, rookie from A&M, will have to take the flak from everyone else who throws their support behind a SWC school, as no one but she and "Jumpin' Jerry" Foresyth admit to being Aggies. Valdes, Carol and myself are staunch Tech supporters. Outnumbering everyone else, I'm afraid we'll still be very silent this year.

With Tech out of the picture and Putt Choate sure to make national headlines, I'm also going to be a Mustang backer this season. Carla has thrown her loquacious voice behind Arkansas, the pre-season conference fave (with Texas nipping at the heels).

Tommy Hart doesn't believe in college football and will not be a factor in the free-for-all.

Loading up on ammunition already, Marj has fired an end-of-June salvo at the rest of us. She produced a newsletter that said Texas A&I led all Texas schools in the pro draft. That school had six, Texas Tech had five men picked, the University of Texas had four and Texas A&M had three.

A&I also had two other players sign as free agents. Tight end Clem Franks went to Dallas that way, and defensive tackle Steve Fefer was signed by the Seattle Seahawks. "This gives A&I its biggest influx into the pro ranks in history," Marj brags.

Only nine other schools, all university division, had more men drafted than Texas A&I. The Javelinas have had men selected in 12 of the last 13 drafts, and ex-wild pigs still active in pro football are Gene Upshaw (Oakland '67), Dwight Harrison (Denver '67), Levi Johnson (Detroit '73), Ernest Price (Detroit '73), Levi Johnson (Detroit '73), Don Hardeman (Houston '75) and David Hill (Detroit '76).

WIMBY IS 101 THIS YEAR

There's not that much money involved in a Wimbledon singles victory. The winning man receives 19,000 English pounds (about \$34,000) and the winning woman will receive 17,000 English pounds (about \$31,000).

But a Wimby champ can find himself or herself with a reputation that is lined with gold. Just ask Virginia Wade, written off as a "near-used-to-was" by some, before she won the biggie on center court.

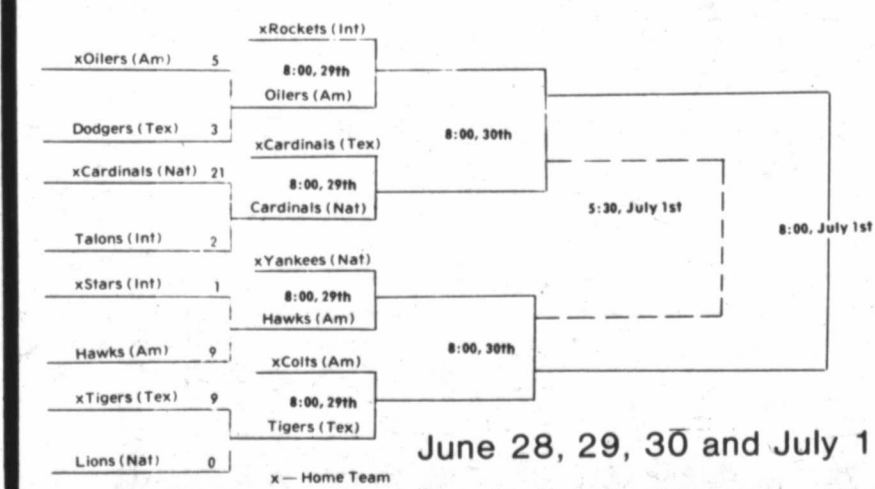
She wrote a book, "Courtin' Triumph", that is doing fairly well, and she has done so many commercials, she is now worried about being "over-exposed."

REMARKABILITIES

"A former teammate of mine told me that we have, as a team, the collective intelligence of an orangutan. I cannot say that I disagree." — PHIL JACKSON, New York Knicks' forward.

"I never gave any thought to whether it was a legitimate club or not." — DEAN STEWART, of Broken Bow, Okla., a former member of the board of directors of an organization alleged to have given authorized financial assistance to Oklahoma State university football players.

Little League City Championship



Dixon nicks Reds

HOUSTON (AP) — On an emotional roller coaster since being called up from the minor leagues last July 24, Houston Astros pitcher Tom Dixon reached a peak in his latest outing.

Dixon, used as a reliever by Houston Manager Bill Virdon for the first six weeks of the 1978 season, held Cincinnati to four hits and picked up his first major league shutout in Houston's 3-0 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

"It's a super feeling to shut out a great team like Cincinnati," Dixon said. "I changed speeds well and tried to challenge the hitters."

"I really like to start. It gives me a good feeling to go out there and do the job and come out to the ball park relaxed the next day."

Bob Watson slammed a three-run home run into the leftfield seats with two out in the seventh inning to account for Houston's runs off losing pitcher Fred Norman, 8-5.

Watson's blast followed singles by Dixon and Jesus Alou and Terry Puhl's fielder's choice as the Astros took only their second victory in seven games.

Dixon, 4-3, was the last pitcher named to the Astros staff at the end of spring training after asking not to be sent down to Charleston of the International League for personal reasons.

"I'm trying to pitch as well as I can every time out," said Dixon, who lowered his earned run average to 1.96. "I'm a battler."

Houston loaded the bases with one out in the first inning against Norman but failed to score. Singles by Puhl and Enos Cabell and a walk to Watson set up Houston's biggest threat of the game over the first six innings but Norman responded by getting Art Howe on an inning-ending double play.

Watson was surprised he wasn't intentionally walked with runners on second and third with two out in the seventh inning.

Seeds sprouting as planned at Wimby

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden swings back into action at the All England Lawn Tennis Club today, but the day really belongs to the girls.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, former champion Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, the defending champion, all play at Wimbledon today.

Navratilova takes on Pam Whytcross of Australia, King plays Marie Pinterova of Czechoslovakia and Wade meets Lesley Bowrey of Australia.

Borg, who had his difficult match in the first round Monday when the 6-foot-7 American Vic Amaya took him to five sets, was to have played Peter McNamara of Australia in his second round match Wednesday. But the match was scheduled last and never got on court.

While Borg had to wait a day, Jimmy Connors, the onetime "bad boy" of the world's tennis courts, is relaxed, happy and at ease with himself. He has under his belt what every aspiring

Wimbledon winner craves — a really hard match in the early rounds.

Kim Warwick, a big Australian with a telescopic reach, took Connors to four sets in the second round of the men's singles here Wednesday before Connors won in four sets 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. The match took just under 2½ hours, and not until the very last game could Connors relax.

"If I can play like that, I'll be more than satisfied," said Connors. "Everything was going good and I feel relaxed — the little ones are the toughest; the big ones I can handle."

Connors has a free day Thursday, and he'll be spending it away from Wimbledon.

"It's tiring to hang about when you're not playing," is his philosophy. "After practice I'll have some tea, then go home."

Connors is seeded second

here this year, just behind Bjorn Borg, the Swede who is trying to emulate Fred Perry in the middle 1930's and win three Wimbledon titles in a row.

Connors was one of 10 men's seeds who played and won Wednesday. The others were Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States, Raul Ramirez of Mexico and the Australian pair John Newcombe and John Alexander.

Alexander's match was a first-rounder. In the women's singles, both top-seeded Chris Evert and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong had drawn first-round byes and played their opening matches in the second round Wednesday. And both won easily.



EVERT REACHES NEXT ROUND — Former Wimbledon champion Chris Evert of the United States stoops to return a shot from Helena Anliot of Sweden, during their Ladies Singles, second round match at Wimbledon Wednesday. Evert beat Anliot 6-1, 6-0, to reach the third round of the tournament.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS

Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Rangers lose pitchers' duel

OAKLAND (AP) — "We never seem to have any easy games," Manager Jack McKeon of the Oakland A's said after Wednesday night's four-hour struggle at the Coliseum.

But he really shouldn't complain because his club's 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers in the 15th inning was only the fourth for the A's in their last 20 games. And it ended a seven-game winning string for the Rangers.

A single by Mike Edwards scored pinch-runner Rob Piccolo with the winning run. The hit came off losing pitcher Len Barker.

"It was great pitching for both teams," Manager Billy Hunter of the Rangers said. "We had more than enough chances to win. We should have won it in nine innings."

The Rangers got a lead-off single from Jim Sundberg in the ninth inning, but he was caught stealing. A passed ball and two walks might have scored him, had he not been thrown out.

Pete Broberg, now 8-6, held the Rangers to only two singles over the final five innings.

The only serious threat against him came in the 14th inning when he loaded the bases on three walks but he got Bump Wills on a line drive to left field to end the inning.

The A's did not have a serious late scoring threat until they won the game in the 15th.

Texas starter Doyle Alexander allowed only one run in 10 innings and then Reggie Cleveland held Oakland scoreless in the one inning he pitched. Barker took over in the 12th inning and allowed only one hit until the final inning.

Wayne Gross opened the 15th with a single and Piccolo ran for him. Jim Essian moved up Piccolo with a sacrifice, and Glenn Burke drew a walk.

Barker got Joe Wallis for the second out, but Edwards then hit a ground single to left field to end the game.

"It was the same pitch that Barker struck me out on in the 13th inning," Edwards said. "This time I was looking for it."

The Rangers sent Ferguson Jenkins, 8-3, to the mound today against rookie Tim Lincecum, 0-0 of the A's.

Braves, Celtics owners may swap

By the Associated Press

Buffalo Braves managing partner John Y. Brown and Boston Celtics owner Irving Levin were to meet in Los Angeles today to begin drawing up papers for a deal to swap ownership of their basketball teams and move the Braves to San Diego, informed sources say.

Two well-placed National Basketball Association sources told The Associated Press that a "tentative agreement" was reached between the two owners Wednesday. Brown confirmed late Wednesday that the two had discussed a possible shift, but had no further comment. A member of Levin's family said Levin would be unavailable for comment until sometime

today. Celtics Assistant General Manager Jeffrey Cohen denied the reports.

"Levin has met with Brown to help him expedite a move of the Braves to the (West) Coast. Levin says people have put two and two together to make incorrect assumptions about things. I don't believe there's anything to it," Cohen said.

However, Braves' co-owner Harry Mangurian of Fort Lauderdale, who owns a chain of furniture stores, confirmed late Wednesday night that the shift seemed

likely to take place.

"This is a very complicated, complex transaction. There are any number of things that could cause the deal to fall through. But right now things are going very well," Mangurian said.

He added, "The deal makes sense from both sides. Levin would like a team near his home, and John and I are excited about rebuilding at Boston. The Celtics are a legend, and it would be very exciting to be part of it."

If worked out, the transaction would be subject to approval from the NBA Board of Governors. The board is scheduled to meet in Chicago on July 7.

NBA sources say several governors have reacted favorably to the proposed

shift.

Levin, a Los Angeles film magnate who took control of the Celtics in 1975, has been under pressure from Boston fans and media who are upset with his unsuccessful efforts to keep the once-dominant Celtics as NBA champs.

Brown, on the other hand, has said his major goal is to become the first owner to win championships in two leagues. He and his former wife, Ellie, ran the American Basketball Association champion Kentucky Colonels.

Brown is said to be looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding the Celtics.

Sources said several trades involving front-line players will be made between the Celtics and Braves.

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Playoffs continue

The second night of the Little League City Championship gets underway at 8 p.m. in the four city parks, pitting the International Rockets against the American Oilers, the Texas Cardinals versus the National Cardinals, the National Yankees against the American Hawks and the American Colts against the Texas Tigers.

Wednesday night, the Oilers beat the Dodgers, 5-3; the National Cardinals shut down the Talons, 21-2; the Hawks stopped the Stars, 9-1; and the Tigers blanked the Lions, 9-0.

Nightly games are broadcast by local radio stations KBYG and KBST. The championship finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

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G78-14	\$38.00	\$2.47
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G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.55
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E78-14**	\$46.00	\$2.36
F78-14**	\$48.00	\$2.51
G78-14**	\$52.00	\$2.65
F78-15**	\$50.00	\$2.45
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L78-15**	\$55.00	\$2.94

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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tires
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D78-14**	\$45.00	\$2.25
E78-14**	\$46.00	\$2.36
F78-14**	\$48.00	\$2.51
G78-14**	\$52.00	\$2.65
F78-15**	\$50.00	\$2.45
H78-15**	\$54.00	\$2.79
L78-15**	\$55.00	\$2.94

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Rosen: Martin's situation is very 'tenuous'

The Billy Martin situation is this: If there were a suitable replacement available, a strong man, the Yankees would have a new manager right now. There is none. At least, there is none in the opinion of the decision-makers, and that is the only thing saving Martin's skin right now.

Tenuous. That is the word for Billy's situation. That is not my word; it is Al Rosen's. Al has the best pipeline in the world to the Martin situation. He is George Steinbrenner's right hand man. George Steinbrenner hired Billy Martin, and it is George Steinbrenner who will fire Billy Martin. Billy Martin doesn't understand that. Maybe he does, and just won't let himself believe it.

"I get along great with my bosses," Billy Martin screamed at me the other night. "I get along great with Al Rosen."

It was in Martin's room at Fenway Park after the Yankees had won the middle game of the three in Boston — the only one they would win. He could breathe for another day.

Only the most glib will swallow Martin's claim to rapport with Rosen as being indicative of Martin's security. In the first place, he and Rosen don't get along at all that great. In the second place, George Steinbrenner hires and fires Yankee managers. It was George Steinbrenner who fired a competent Bill Virdon in order to hire Billy Martin the moment Billy became available. Steinbrenner was enamored of Martin, of his scrappy image, his feistiness, his trigger manipulation of ballplayers, his street-fighting approach to the game.

It is incredible how little time it took for Martin to wear thin that love. He had the world by the short hair, the job he always dreamed of, Casey Stengel's job when Billy the kid broke into the bigs. And he is

blowing it. He is blowing it in several ways but mostly because he couldn't resist telling off the boss.

That is the basis of Martin's appeal to the Yankee fan. He told off the boss, more than once, and he did it in the papers, where the fans could know about it. The trouble is, George Steinbrenner reads the same papers.

The stands are filled with guys who can identify with Martin in their fantasies — guys who would love to tell off the boss, but don't dare because they know they'd lose their job. Martin doesn't know that. It's



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

odd that a man so smart can be so dumb, just trying to prove he's right, he's macho.

Hours after Billy Martin and I raised our voices in conversation over his status, or my overview of his status, about 3 a.m., Martin was roaming the streets of Boston. He came across another newspaperman covering the club.

"I was right, wasn't I," said Billy Martin.

"Well, maybe half right," said the newspaperman, diplomatically.

"Three-quarters right," insisted Billy Martin. That tells you a lot about Billy Martin.

Earlier that day I was chatting with Al Rosen in his suite high atop Sheraton Towers.

"What is Billy Martin's situation as of the moment?" I said.

"Tenuous," he said, quickly. "Last night's game

meant a lot to Billy Martin. Tonight's game means a lot to Billy Martin."

It was that tenuous. It was day-to-day. It is day-to-day. The first game referred to by Al Rosen, "last night's game," was won by Fred Stanley's grand slam homer. The second game, "tonight's game," was lost by the early bombing of Jim Beattie. The club left Boston for Detroit, eight lengths behind.

"It is a very difficult situation," said Al Rosen. "We are falling dangerously behind."

"It is early," say the Yankee players, whistling as they approach the graveyard. They say that for publication, but in their heart they know better. George Steinbrenner knows better.

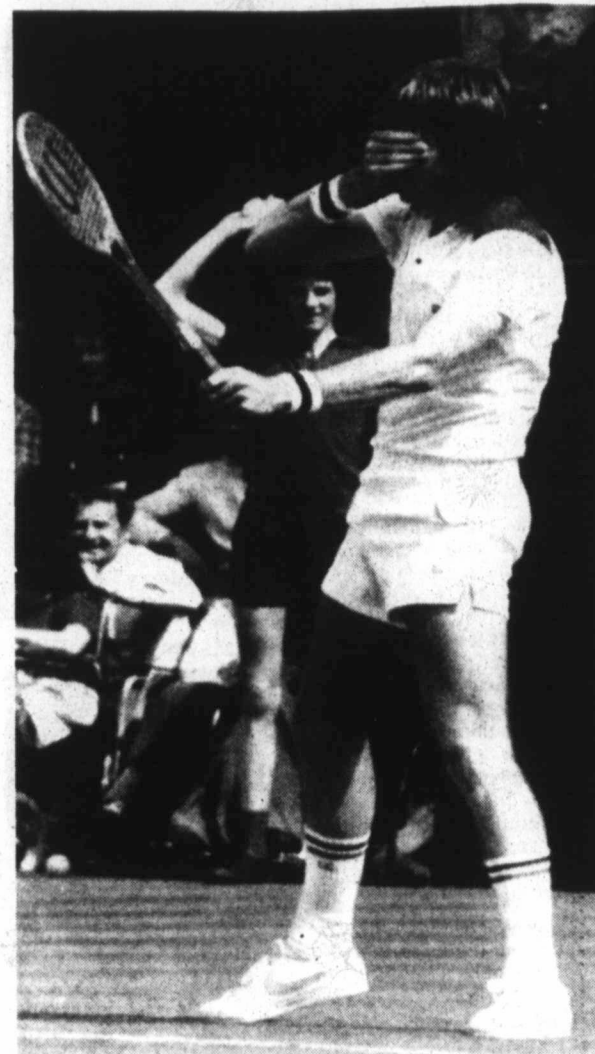
"Early my ass," says George Steinbrenner. "I'm tired of hearing that crap. It's late, not early." "Eight innings in Boston can become 10 or 12 in Detroit," Al Rosen had said at the hotel. "You can't have the team collapse around the manager without doing something about it. The manager must be able to rally them. The players can't stop trying. I'm not talking about errors. I can understand errors. But when they don't play baseball..."

None of this will come as a surprise to Billy Martin. A few days earlier, Al Rosen had met with Martin and told him precisely the same thing.

"I told him this," says Al Rosen, "because I don't ever want the ax to fall on him by surprise. I want the manager to know where I'm coming from."

If Billy Martin survives the trip, he has a fighting chance. He can find sanctuary in the cheers of the fans at Yankee Stadium. This is his strength, the fans who cheer him, the fans who want to tell off the boss, theirs or Martin's.

But even there, a weakness exists. When the Yankees drop far behind, the cheers stop and the boos begin. Or worse, there is quiet, because the fans are not there.



COVER UP — Jimmy Connors covers his eyes to avoid seeing a bad shot land during his men's singles match Wednesday against Australia's Kim Warwick in the center court at Wimbledon, Eng. Connors went on to win 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Sports briefs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Zarate, a devastating puncher who has stopped all but one of his 52 foes and reigns as the World Boxing Council bantamweight champion, will step up a notch when he battles Jose Cervantes Aug. 12.

The super bantamweight 10-rounder at the Forum was announced Wednesday.

The undefeated Zarate, from Mexico City, has gone the distance just once in his professional career, and has stopped all his foes in defense of the 118-pound title.

He will go to 122 pounds for the fight against Cervantes, a Columbian who has a 27-4-1 record and is the WBC's sixteenth-ranked super bantamweight challenger.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Harry Howell, former general manager of the defunct Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League, says he will decide by next week whether to coach the Minnesota North Stars.

Howell said Wednesday North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne had offered him the job.

He previously coached the Jersey Knights and the San Diego Mariners, both former members of the World Hockey Association, and was a coach for Team Canada in the World Cup Tournament last spring.

The NHL Barons and North Stars merged two weeks ago.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Soviet Union beat Panama 82-79 and the University of Maryland downed the Latin All-Stars 79-72 in the opener of an international men's basketball tournament Wednesday.

The tournament celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Mexican Basketball Federation.

The Latin All-Stars of Monterrey, Mexico, consisting mainly of Mexican-American players, led at halftime 44-32, but Maryland, led by Earl Hawkins with 16 points, rallied in the second half.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's now up to the 138 voting members of the PGA Tour to decide whether to build a Players Club near here as a permanent site for the Tournament Players Championship.

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PLAYERS IN CAVE-IN — These two Kansas University football players were buried in cave-in of a 10-foot-deep construction ditch in East Topeka, Kan., Wednesday. Dennis Balagna, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., left, was killed. John Mascarello, 21, of Omaha, Neb., was admitted to a hospital in satisfactory condition. Both were starters for the Jayhawks last year.

McMurry signs 5-4Aers

ABILENE — Three District 5-AAAA football players have signed letters of agreement to attend McMurry College here.

They are Horace Taylor, 190-pound fullback from San Angelo Central; Larry Ballard, 175-pound running back from Odessa Permian; and San Carter, 210-pound lineman from Midland Lee. Carter plays guard on offense and end on defense.

McMurry has now signed 53 players, 33 of them from Class AAAA schools.

Scorecard

Little League

PLAYOFFS
Tigers 9, Lions 0. WP — Mike DeLeon. LP — Thomas Rodriguez.

Hits — DeLeon, 1B; John DeLeon, 1B; 1B; Paul Gutierrez, 2B; Abel Morelino, 1B; 1B; Eddie Flores, 3-run HR. Highlight — Texas League Riders scored one run in the 1st, and in each the 4th and 5th to advance in the city championship playoffs.

Oilers 5, Dodgers 3. WP — Pete Crabtree. LP — Joey Herrera. Hits — Larry Rodriguez, 2B; Crabtree, HR. Highlights — The American League Oilers scored 2 in the 1st and 3 in the 2nd to advance in the playoffs.

NATIONAL PEEWEE
Giants 17, Angels 5. WP — Robert Guzman. LP — Shane Hodgins. Hits — R. Guzman, HR, 2B; Henry, HR; Chad Wash, HR, 1B; B. Dodd, 3B; Doug Marriot, Shane Hodgins, Eric T. Nelson, Dumbler, all 1B.

Sparks 8, Angels 3. WP — Thomas Moore. LP — Doug Marriot. Hits — Marriot, 1B; Jackie Phillips, HR; Lath Williams, HR; Thomas Moore, 1B.

Teenage league
JUNIORS
Illions 8, Elks 7. WP — Tommy Rodriguez. LP — Jamie Renteria. Hits — Tim Shaver, 2B; Greg Wright, 2B; Edwin Matthews, 2B; Tracy Spence, 2B; 1B; Jamie Renteria, 1B; 1B; Ricky

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Boston 51 22 .699 —
Milwaukee 43 31 .581 8½
New York 42 32 .568 9½
Baltimore 40 34 .541 11½
Detroit 36 36 .500 14½
Chicago 34 39 .466 17½
Toronto 26 47 .356 25

WEST
Texas 39 33 .542 —
Kansas City 38 34 .528 1
California 36 36 .514 2
Oakland 34 38 .469 4
Chicago 34 39 .466 5½
Minnesota 30 41 .423 8½
Seattle 26 50 .342 15

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3-2
Milwaukee 5, New York 0-2
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
California 5, Kansas City 5
Oakland 2, Texas 1, 15 innings
Chicago 4, Seattle 2

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Detroit (Skins 3-4) at Cleveland (Clyde 4-2)
Texas (Jacks 8-3) at Oakland (Conroy 3-0)
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2-4
Thursday's Games
(Roberts 3-2)
Los Angeles (Kobal 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Byriven 7-5), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-6) at Atlanta (Hanna 6-3), (n)
Cincinnati (Hume 2-7) at Houston (Banister 2-3), (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2, (n)
St. Louis at Montreal, 2, (n)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

League Leaders
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats) — Puhl, Htn, 32; Madlock, SF, 32; Bowa, Phil, 32; Burroughs, Atl, 32; Parker, Pgh, 31.
RUNS — Rose, Cin, 52; DeJesus, Chi, 49; Foster, Cin, 47; Lopez, LA, 47; Schmidt, Phil, 45.
RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin, 53; Winfield, SD, 51; Cey, LA, 49; Montanez, NY, 47; Luzinski, Phil, 47; Clark, SF, 47.
HITS — Griffey, Cin, 93; Bowa, Phil, 90; Rose, Cin, 89; Garvey, LA, 88; Foster, Cin, 87; Cabell, Htn, 87.
DOUBLES — Simmons, STL, 26; Perez, Mil, 25; Howe, Htn, 22; Rose, Cin, 19; Clark, SF, 19.
TRIPLES — Richards, SD, 7; Herndon, SF, 7; DeJesus, Chi, 6; Gross, Chi, 5; Foster, Cin, 5; Griffey, Cin, 5; Clark, SF, 5.
HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Phil, 17; Winfield, SD, 14; Kingman, Chi, 15; Maddox, Phil, 20; Taveras, Pgh, 20.
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh, 36; Cedeno, Htn, 32; Bowa, Phil, 32; G. Maddox, Phil, 20; Taveras, Pgh, 20.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)
Bonham, Cin, 8-2, 80.0, 3.04; Antefusco, SF, 7-2, 77.8, 3.38; Zachry, NY, 9-3, 75.0, 3.32; Grimsley, Mil, 11-4, 73.2, 2.85; Blue, SF, 11-4, 73.3, 2.14; Rau, LA, 8-3, 77.7, 3.15; Perry, SD, 8-3, 77.7, 2.80; Whinnand, Chi, 5-2, 71.4, 3.74.
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn, 131; P. Niekro, Atl, 109; Antefusco, SF, 100; Seaver, Cin, 94; Byriven, Pgh, 93.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats) — Carew, Min, 344; Sundberg, Tex, 326; Rice, Bn, 323; Reynolds, Sea, 320; Cubbage, Min, 318.
RUNS — Rice, Bn, 54; Fisk, Bn, 50; LeFlore, Det, 49; McRae, KC, 47; ReJackson, NY, 46; Baylor, Chi, 44.
RUNS BATTED IN — Rice, Bn, 47; Staub, Det, 52; Emurray, Bal, 49; Holton, Bn, 48; J. Thompson, Det, 48.

HITS — Rice, Bn, 98; J. Thompson, Det, 88; Chambliss, NY, 87; Howell, Tor, 86; Carey, Atl, 85.
DOUBLES — Fisk, Bn, 23; G. Brett, KC, 22; Burleson, Bn, 20; McRae, KC, 18; Lynn, Bn, 17.
TRIPLES — Rice, Bn, 8; Cowens, KC, 7; B. Bell, Cle, 5; Rivers, NY, 5; McRae, Tor, 5; G. Brett, KC, 5.
HOME RUNS — Rice, Bn, 23; Baylor, Cal, 18; J. Thompson, Det, 17; G. Thomas, Mil, 17; Emurray, Bal, 16.
STOLEN BASES — Wilson, KC, 28; LeFlore, Det, 25; Dilone, Oak, 25; J. Cruz, Sea, 25; Wills, Tex, 24.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)
Guirdy, NY, 12-0, 1,000, 1.71; Tiant, Bn, 7-0, 1,000, 2.84; Lyle, NY, 6-1, 857, 3.51; Eckersley, Bn, 8-2, 800, 3.05; Torres, Bn, 11-3, 786, 3.88; Gale, KC, 7-2, 778, 3.20; Tanana, Cal, 11-4, 733, 2.71; Lee, Bn, 8-3, 727, 3.74.
STRIKEOUTS — Guirdy, NY, 117; Ryan, Cal, 113; Flanagan, Bal, 83; Leonard, KC, 78; Tanana, Cal, 69.

Transactions
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK
YANKEES — Announced that the American League suspended Thurman Munson, catcher, for three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for bumping umpire Jim McKean last Thursday. Called up Mike Heath, catcher, from West Haven of the Eastern League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled Mike Krukow, pitcher, from Wichita of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS — Recalled Dwight Gooden, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.

FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Jesse Turnbow, defensive tackle; Larry Gillard and Leo Biedermann, offensive tackles.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Bill Fifer and Tony Ardizzone, offensive linemen; Jim Breach, kicker; Fred Arrington, linebacker; and Richard Murray, defensive tackle.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Announced retirement of Brig Owens, safety.

SOCCER
American Soccer League
NEW YORK APOLLO — Signed Alan Macca, defender, to one-year contract. Gave Chris Lada unconditional release.

Box scores
Texas 10, Oakland 0
Hargov 1b 0-2-1 Wills cf 6-0-0
Orriss ss 2-0-0 Fuentes 2b 4-0-0
Bevacqua ph 1-0-0 Edwards 3b 2-0-1
Alton ss 0-0-0 Page lf 3-0-10
Pulmon ph 0-0-0 Dione lf 3-0-10
Korner ss 0-0-0 Guerrer ss 5-0-10
Wills 2b 7-0-10 Benge 1b 4-0-10
Zisk lf 5-0-10 Tatum dh 2-0-10
Bonds cf 5-0-0 Alton dh 4-1-10
Lynch dh 4-0-0 Pichler lf 4-0-10
Sundberg c 5-1-0 Piccolo pr 0-1-0
Harris 3b 5-0-10 Newman c 4-0-1
Blythe cf 3-0-0 Estlen c 1-0-0
Jorgensen cf 1-0-0 Armas lf 4-0-0
Burke lf 1-0-10
Total 47-1-61 Total 31-2-12

Texas 100 00 00 00 00-1
Oakland 00 00 00 00 00-2
Two out when winning run scored
E-Newman, Wills, Wills, Gross, DP-
Texas 2, Oakland 2, LOB—Texas 14, Oak-
land 10, 2B—Revering, Herrah, Dione,
SB—Bonds 2, Lowenstein, Sundberg, S-
Campanis, Zisk, Wills, Herrah, Estlen,
JP, H, R, ER, BB, SO
Texas 10 8 1 1 1 5
Oakland 1 0 0 0 0 0
Barber L13 323 3 1 1 2 2
Oakland 6 4 1 1 4 6

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Sports digest



WORKING FOR HIS CHANCE — George Mostardini, 27, works out in a Chicago ghetto gym. Mostardini, in a rags-to-riches story that nearly out-Rock's "Rocky," will face heavyweight champ Leon Spinks in a four-round exhibition match in Chicago Friday night. According to Mostardini, dubbed the Italian Assassin by a friend, "I'm going to try and knock his head off from the beginning."

'Bird' to rejoin Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Mark Fidrych was expected to rejoin the Detroit Tigers in Cleveland today after undergoing "vigorous manipulation" of his ailing shoulder in a session with a New York specialist. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Maurice Cowen was sought out by the Tigers after he helped restore the pitching arm of Yankee Don Gullett. Fidrych has been sidelined for two months. "I have no projection on when he can pitch," Detroit Manager Ralph Houk said after Wednesday's double-header split in Cleveland. "He may start throwing. It all depends on him."

Cowens' knee sidelines him

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City outfielder Al Cowens, runnerup last year for American League Most Valuable Player honors, will be sidelined for at least two weeks with strained knee ligaments, a Royals' spokesman said. Cowens, who hit .312 and led the Royals with 112 RBI last year, injured his knee sliding into second base against the California Angels Monday night. The Royals were already crippled with the loss of John Wathan, a right-handed-hitting first baseman-catcher who is on the disabled list with a partially separated shoulder. Cowens has been struggling somewhat this season, hitting around .250.

Browns ink 3 more picks

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have signed three more picks from the recent National Football League college player draft, but have five more to go before training camp opens in two weeks. The latest signees are eighth-round pick Jesse Turnbow, a defensive tackle from Tennessee; 11th-round choice Larry Gillard, an offensive tackle from Mississippi State; and 12th-round selection Leo Biederman, an offensive tackle from California. The rookies are scheduled to report to the Browns' Kent State University training camp July 15, but General Manager Peter Hadzary says he is close to signing all but one of those not in the fold.

Moses leads U.S. sweep

HELSINKI, Finland — Edwin Moses led the United States to a 1-2-3 sweep in the 400-meter hurdles at the international track and field World Games in Helsinki, smashing the Olympic Stadium record. Moses won in 48.62 seconds, tying his own mark for the best time turned in this season. American James Walker finished second in 49.23 seconds while countryman Sam Turner was third in 50.24. Curtis was offered the head coach job at Texas Tech University in 1961 but turned it down to remain at the University of Texas in Austin as an assistant. Curtis coached at Anson, Ranger, Breckenridge and Highland Park. During his ten-year stay at Breckenridge, his teams won 78, lost 24 and tied eight. On seven occasions, the Buckies won district championships under Curtis. In 1965, Curtis quit coaching to become director of athletics in the Lubbock school system. He retired in 1964 to return to Abilene. Services for Curtis will be at 4 p.m., Friday in the Elliott-Hamil Chapel in Abilene. Burial will take place in Elmwood Memorial Park. Curtis and his wife, Maurine, had no children.

McMahon attended Santons camp

Jay McMahon of Big Spring attended a summer tennis camp last week at Trinity University in San Antonio. McMahon is the son of Carol McMahon of 702 Marcy. Trinity's athletic department sponsors four tennis camps during the summer. Several of Trinity's nationally ranked tennis team members were instructors for the camp. Students were provided with basic instruction in tennis skills. Bob McKinley, head coach of the Trinity men's varsity tennis team, coordinated the camp which lasted one week. Eighty-five students, ranging in age from 9-16, attended the camp.

BSGA toumey postponed

The Big Spring Golf Association Partnership Tournament, regularly scheduled for July 1-3, has been changed to July 15-16, according to Eddie Aciri. All members are urged to enter the toumey, and there are only three touneys remaining before the annual Grand Tournament to be held Sept. 18 through Oct. 8.

Jr. golfers qualify here

Five young golfers qualified here Wednesday for the National PGA Tournament to be held at Disney World, Florida. A total of 73 golfers between the ages of 12 and 18 competed in the West Texas PGA Junior Tour tournament held at Big Spring Country Club. Scott Barrett of Pampa (73), John Slaughter of Abilene (74), Chris Johnson of Seminole (77), Mike Standley of Abilene (78) and Robert Upham of Midland (78) all qualified for the national event. The top finishers follow: 12-13 Age Group — Cole Thompson, Abilene, 80; Gene Gibson, Brownwood, 80. 14-15 Age Group — Lewis Wilks, Sweetwater, 76; Sam Hansard, Lamesa, 77. 16-17-18 Age Group — Scott Barrett, Pampa, 73; Bobby Knox, Brownfield, 73.

Houston's Puhl not getting votes, despite .332 b.a.

HOUSTON (AP) — There may not be a position for Houston's Terry Puhl on the National League All-Star team this season but the surprising second year outfielder has "voted" himself in the top of the NL batting race. Puhl is losing out in the All-Star balloting to Cincinnati's George Foster, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski and Los Angeles' Rick Monday, the top three outfield picks in voting by fans.

Ron Cey leads Dodger attack

By the Associated Press
Ron Cey had just hit his second three-run homer in two nights, both of them game-winners for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but everyone was talking about his fielding.

Cey had a tough play to help keep Atlanta from scoring in the fourth inning and an even tougher play to get the final out of the game in the Dodgers' 3-2 victory over the Braves Wednesday night.

"That's why he's been an All-Star third baseman," said knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 8-9, who lost another tough one as he went the route for the Braves and gave up just three hits.

In the fourth, Cey fielded a grounder in foul territory behind third and forced Biff Pocoroba at second before Steve Garvey made an over-the-shoulder catch of a bases-loaded foul pop to end the inning.

And with two out in the ninth and the tying run on third, Cey charged a slow chopper by Gary Matthews and fired to Garvey to get the fleet outfielder for the final out.

Cey's homer, his 10th of the season, came in the third and was off a high knuckleball, one of Niekro's few mistakes of the game. The homer scored Bill Russell, who bounced a single up the middle, and Garvey, who walked. After the third, Niekro limited LA to Dave Lopes' single.

Cey has provided all the firepower in the Dodgers' two victories over Atlanta in this series. Tuesday night, the Dodgers beat Atlanta 3-0 on Cey's three-run blast.

In other National League games, St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh 7-5 in 11 innings, Chicago nipped New York 9-8 in 10, Philadelphia downed Montreal 7-5, Houston blanked Cincinnati 3-0 and San Francisco split a twinbill with San Diego, winning the opener 4-2 and losing the nightcap 4-1.

Dodger starter Burt Hooton, 7-6, went six innings and got the victory, and Terry Forster, the third Dodgers pitcher to work in the 100-degree heat, got his 10th save.

Cubs 9, Mets 8
Ray Burris, 5-5, normally a starter, quelled a ninth-inning rally by the Mets and got the victory in the 10th when Mick Kelleher's bases-loaded suicide squeeze scored Dave Kingman.

The Cubs had snapped a 5-5 tie with three runs in the eighth, including Kingman's two-run single, but the Mets knotted it again with three runs in the ninth. Elliott Maddox's two-run homer keyed that rally. Reliever Butch Metzger, 1-3, was the loser.

Phils 7, Expos 5
Garry Maddox drove in three runs, two with a homer, in Philadelphia's five-run seventh, to make Jim Lonborg, 7-3, a winner. Maddox also singled in a run in the eighth.

Lonborg gave up one run on four hits through six innings, and Tug McGraw, the third Phils pitcher, got his fourth save. Reliever Mike Garman, 0-3, was the victim in the seventh inning and took the loss.

But following Wednesday night's game in the Astrodome against Cincinnati, Puhl was outitting them all with a .332 batting average and an ninegame hitting streak.

"I get myself into a frame of mind that they are not going to get me out," said Puhl, who has taken on the added responsibility of playing centerfield for injured Astros star Cesar Cedeño. "I just think about hitting the

ball hard.

"Of course, you've got to have the techniques and not swing at bad pitches but it's mostly a mental thing. I'm a streak hitter and once I get a few hits it increases your confidence. When you believe you're going to get hits you will."

Puhl is very confident when he steps up to the plate, but he figures fate made it possible for him to become an instant starter for the Astros over the final 60 games last season.

"They had always been looking for a leadoff hitter so that kind of paved the way," said Puhl, whose powerful line drives make him a natural leadoff man. "Plus they were 17 games out of first place at the time so they had nothing to lose."



NOT WITHOUT A WORD — Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose (14) argues with second base umpire Joe West after he was called out on his try to steal second during sixth inning of play. Houston Astros' shortstop Mike Fischlin (10), who made the tag and second baseman Art Howe look on as the two exchange words during the game at Houston Wednesday night. The Astros went on to win by the score of 3-0.

Brewers, fans move up to 2nd

By the Associated Press

Lung for lung, Milwaukee fans will match their long-yell power with any others in baseball.

"These fans are really fantastic," said Jerry Augustine after listening Wednesday night to some of the loudest cheers ever to ring through venerable County Stadium.

One of the largest home crowds in Brewer history — 39,283 — showed its appreciation and enthusiasm for a double-header sweep over the New York Yankees. Augustine, especially, got an earful, since he pitched the 7-2 clincher after the 5-0 opening-game victory.

As Augustine wrapped up his neat seven-hitter, most of the fans stood and chanted, "Augie! Augie! Augie!" The cheering and chanting continued until the last Brewer had walked off the field into the dugout.

Brewer fans certainly have had something to cheer about this season, with their team currently in second place in the American League East, 12 games over the 500 mark. Before this year, the best they could do was seven games over the break-even level. That was last year.

Ben Oglivie smashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Mike Caldwell hurled a six-hitter to lead Milwaukee's first-game victory.

In other American League games, the Oakland A's edged the Texas Rangers 2-1 in 15 innings; the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in the first game of a double-header before losing the nightcap 2-1; the Chicago White Sox stopped the Seattle Mariners 4-3; the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 and the California Angels turned back the Kansas City Royals 9-5.

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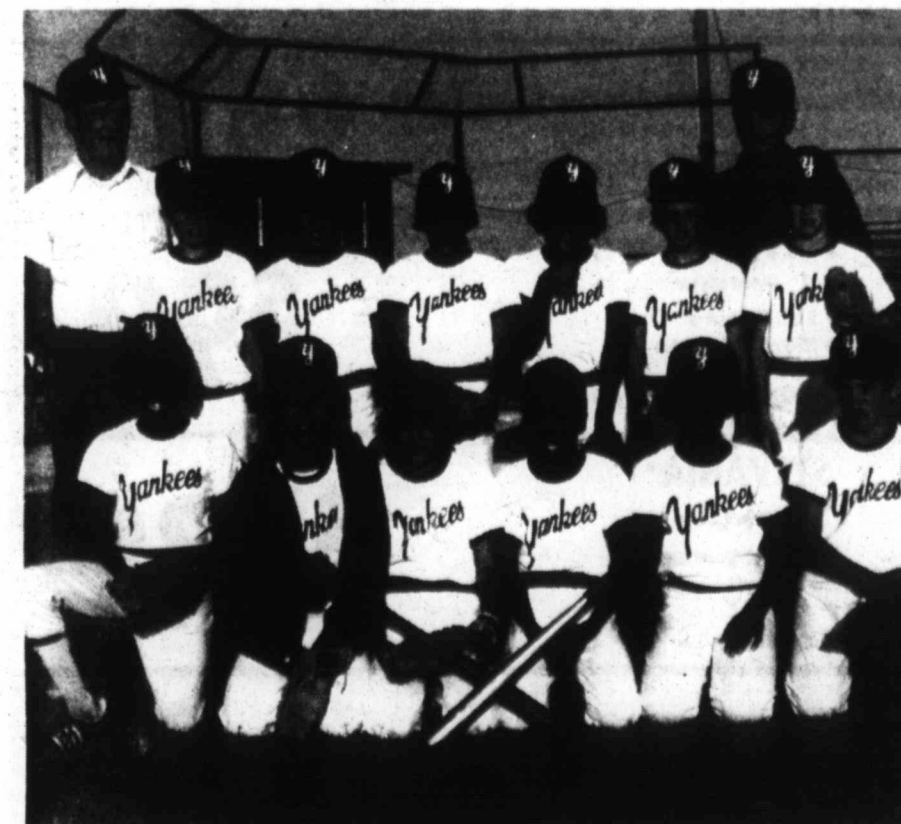
PIRATES — This American Major League club consisted of, left to right, starting with bottom row: Billy Franklin, Shawn Eason, Vance Cole, Jeff Reed, Robert Smiley, Ricky Porras, Pete Gillette, John Lindsey, David Newsom, Chris William, Kenneth Whitehead, Kevin Knight, Marty Rodriguez, Coaches Cruz Rodriguez and Bob Knight.



NATIONAL DEVILS — This major league club consists of, left to right, starting with bottom row: Michael White, Trace Adams, Casey Weaver, Bobby Roy, Steve Coates, Bryan Roney, Ray Montgomery, Kevin Hagood, Chris Daniels, Rick Daniels, Wally Morgan, Clay Franklin and Coach Ray Montgomery. Not pictured is Darrell White and George Franklin.



CARDINALS — Team members of this National League club are, left to right, starting with bottom row: Kevin Freeman, Chuck Rosenbaum, Don Ewing, Clint Bradbury, Robert Hurt, John Tinnerstet, Billy Paul, Kyle Robbins, John Tinnerstet, Mike Newton, Mark Johnson, Coaches Robert Ragan, Charles Warren and Billy Johnson. Not pictured is Charley Ragan.



YANKEES — This National League champion club consists of, left to right, starting with bottom row: Sammy Watson, Mark Walker, Mitchell Hayes, Kim Anding, Byron Nelson, Layne Salvato, Eddie Odom, Ray Kemper, Bobby Headrick, Cris Willis, Tommy Cates and Matt Crooks. Coaches are Andy Anderson and Bill Mims.

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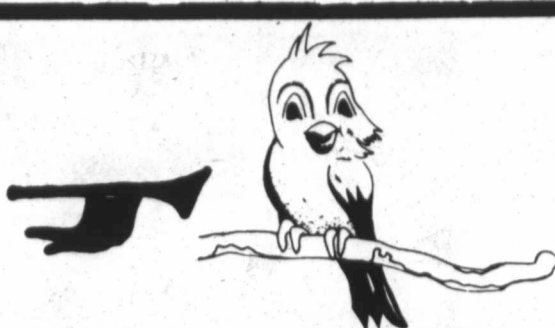
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Building Materials L-1

FOR SALE

2x6's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x8's, 2x12's, 1x6 & 1x2 decking, 100 sliding, 4x8 asbestos siding, pipe, black and galvanized — 2 1/2 hrs. or see at TI Hanger, West Air Base or call 267-4187.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

NEW SHIPMENT Jeweled collars matching color leards THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

AKC REGISTERED Doberman pups, six weeks, black females; blue females; blue males. 267-3436.

AKC BASSET Hound puppies. Good pedigree. Call 267-2475 after 5:00 (Midland) for further information.

LOST F-1 Y Cal. Chickasaw w/ attached. Any info. 5:00, 263-8574.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Tri-colored Bassett Hound puppies. Call after 5:30, 267-5701.

CUTE SMALL Mixed Collie puppies need home. Call 263-1057 after 5:30 for further information.

REGISTERED AKC Bassett Hound Pup (male). Call 267-5314 after 6:00 P.M. for more information.

TO GIVE Doberman pups. Phone 267-1725 for further information.

MIXED BREED Puppy to give away. Phone 267-8958 for further information.

FOR SALE: Six Cocker Spaniel puppies. AKC Registered. Light buff, male and female. \$100. Call 459-7283 Tarzan.

FOR SALE: Registered American pit bull terrier puppies. \$100 each. 1210 Marip.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE DOG Grooming. \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Bloom, Grizzards, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeway, Dallas. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE: 1920 Singer sewing machine head. \$20. Melosonic organ with rhythm. \$350. Phone 267-7147.

FOR SALE: 1 JC Penney Sewing Machine head \$100. 3-drawer cabinet for sale — \$200. All after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Brown Magic Chef oven. Fluorescent lights, good condition. Call 263-1487 after 6:00.

ALL SEWING Machines and cabinets reduced this week. Stevens Sewing Machines, 1606A Gregg. 263-3397.

Vacation Ready... USED CAR Buys

AT YOUR WEST TEXAS NO 1 USED CAR DEALER

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ L.J. 2-tone silver, burgundy velour interior, AM-FM Cassette tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, tru-spoke wire wheels. Priced at \$7,295.00

1978 MERCURY COUGAR Light yellow with matching 1/2 vinyl roof and interior, split 60-40 seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, Barcelona wheels. Priced as low as \$7,195.00

1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, burgundy velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM tape, power windows, Hurst T Tops, honeycomb wheels. Low mileage. Only \$6,495.00

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver with 1/4 Landau roof, burgundy interior, swivel bucket, power windows, power door lock, tilt wheel cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, wire wheels. \$5,695.00

Household Goods L-4

GAS RANGE

For sale. Good working order. Phone 267-8958 after 5:00 for further information.

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2900 W. 3rd

GOOD SELECTION new and used evaporative coolers. NEW FANS. \$9.95 & up

PORTABLE EVAPORATIVE cooler \$59.00

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT piano \$298.00

USED THREE piece bedroom suite in Walnut \$179.95

USED METAL office desk \$39.50

4 PIECE WHITE French Provincial bedroom suite \$289.95

6 PIECE COLONIAL style bedroom suite in Honey Pine; triple dresser, hutch mirror, 6 drawer chest, night stand, Texas headboard and Texas footboard. \$929.95

USED RANGES \$69.95 & up

GOOD SELECTION of used refrigerators 10% off on all living room furniture.

USED SOFA \$29.95

NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables. \$28.95 & up

SOFA AND LOVE seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$259.95

NEW ROOM size carpets \$39.95 and up

TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers. \$159.95

NEW TWIN beds, complete with mattress and box springs. \$139.95 each or two for \$259.95

NEW FIVE piece dinette \$109.95

2 PIECE Innerspring bunks, 312 coil, quilted. \$64.95 set

WOODEN BAR stools \$59.95 up

GOOD SELECTION of Morning Glory sleepers as advertised in Good Housekeeping magazine. Regular and queen size.

SPECIAL NEW THREE piece bedroom suite includes mattress and box springs. \$399.95

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?

JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — Silver, white vinyl roof. Has all Cadillac luxury options, one owner, low mileage, new Cadillac trade in. **\$9,995.00**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Grey on grey, grey velour cloth interior, a one owner automobile, trade in on new Cadillac. **\$6,995**

1978 BUICK LIMITED Two door, gold with tan vinyl top, tan velour cloth interior, all power and air, AM-FM stereo tape. **\$9,995.00**

1978 BUICK LeSABRE Custom Four door sedan. Silver on silver with blue cloth interior, AM-FM stereo radio, 40 channel built in C.B. **\$7,995.00**

1977 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN Sparkling yellow, buckskin vinyl roof. Luxury at its best. **\$7,995.00**

1973 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM Four door, gold, beige cloth interior, very nice low mileage transportation, only. **\$2,995**

1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-door, Light blue, white Landau top, AM radio with tape, 305 V8 engine, power and air. The Buy of the Year. **\$3,995.00**

**JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP**

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST WHOLESALERS THE BEST"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

AUTOMOBILES M-10

KENTWOOD SHAMROCK
1706 Marcy
Stays Open
till Midnight
Monday thru Friday
267-9196 or 267-1587

Motorcycles M-1

1974 HONDA CR 125. Excellent condition. Call 267-7077 for more information.

1976 KX900, black with fairing. Good condition. 2,400 miles. \$1895 or best offer. 267-4456.

MUST SELL: 1978 Honda 175. Street, trail, new. Call 263-7691 or 263-1031.

Auto Accessories M-7

FOR SALE: E.T. Mag wheels. Two V.W. wheels and tires. For more information call 267-2283.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. \$3095. For more information call 263-0004 after 5:00.

1950 FORD PICKUP Sharp body. Needs motor. Best offer. See at 1601 Young or call 263-4186 or 263-2642.

1974 CHEVROLET 3 TON truck. 108 inch wheelbase. Excellent condition. \$3995. 353-4871 or 353-4891. Ackerly.

1967 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Pickup. Air conditioning, extra lights, head ache rack, heavy bumpers, like new radial tires. Call 263-4221.

1968 FORD 1/2 TON, long wide, new tires, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1,250 firm. For more information call 263-4252 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP. SWB, 6 cylinder automatic with tool box. \$1,750. Call 263-6233.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, air, standard, LWB. Phone 394-4756 after 5:00.

1973 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup. Power air and steering, new tires, canvas bed cover. \$2675. Phone 394-4325.

1975 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton. Power steering, power brakes, post-trac. \$2995. 1900 Rumbles. AM 267-8078.

1976 SHORT BED step side Chevrolet pickup. 4 speed, air, Goodyear trackers, extras. Phone 363-4586.

1970 1/2 TON CHEVROLET, long wide bed, 6 ply tires, air conditioning, power steering. Good condition. \$1,200 firm. For more information call 263-4252 after 6:30 p.m.

Automobiles M-10

MUST SELL: 1968 Mercury. \$550. New tires. Good condition. After 4:00, phone 263-0346.

MUST SELL: 1971 Ford Station Wagon, runs good. Good tires — new battery. Call 263-6077 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo in good condition. AM-FM 8 track, cruise. \$1400. Phone 263-2497.

1972 BUICK ESTATE Wagon. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 267-2238 or see at 2310 Marcy Drive.

REDUCED — VW Baha. Good condition. Must go! Call 267-2938 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corolla, \$400. 1974 Impala, \$600. 804 Andree, phone 267-1136.

WILL MAKE A good student's car. 1968 Cougar. Gets good mileage. Phone 393-5753 after 5:00.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR, V-8 motor, factory air, good shape. Call 267-8850 after 6:30 p.m.

MOVING! ONE car too many — 1976 Cordoba all extras one owner, low mileage. See to appreciate. Call 263-2847 after 5:30, or see at Harris Lumber and ask for Oleta.

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM. Maroon with black vinyl top, AM-8 track, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 2 door. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 267-7381.

IMMACULATE 1977 LJ Grand Prix. Mandarin Orange with Landau roof and velour interior. Fully loaded. Low mileage. \$6,495. Call 263-2332 or come by 1401 Virginia after 5:00.

1966 VW BAHIA, real clean, headers, racing cam, \$500. 1972 Pinto Runabout — \$700. 1971 Ford LTD — \$500. Call 267-9264 or can see at Tony's Texaco, 1410 E. 4th.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA. Standard shift, air conditioning, chrome wheels. \$1,800. 728-2821 Colorado City.

1970 DODGE SUPER Bee. Excellent condition. Metallic blue, white vinyl top. 383 Magnum. \$850. Call 263-2859.

FOR SALE: Like new 1977 Monza Mirage-8,000 miles custom sport vehicle. Only a few produced. Bucket seats, 307 Chevy motor, 2 plus 2 hatch back, extended fenders, scoop and spoiler. Must see to appreciate. \$5,800. Call 267-717.

1976 MUSTANG. Automatic. New tires. \$750. Phone 267-1931 for further information.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY Four door. Loaded. \$1,085. Phone 267-1931 for further information.

Autos M-10

1974 TR4 BRITISH TRIUMPH Spitfire. Jade green convertible. 26,600 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 267-2800.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Salon loaded. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. Call 263-6554.

1974 GRAN TORINO Station Wagon. Air, automatic, luggage rack. Clean. Below book. 393-5545 after 5:00.

1974 4 DOOR MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Cruise, power windows. \$2,195. 9001 Burness, AM 267-8078.

1976 GRAND PRIX LX Model. Fully loaded. Priced to sell. Phone 263-3385 after 5:30.

75 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, factory radio, steel belted radials. Call 267-5661, 263-3496, or 263-3251.

1977 GRAND PRIX. Excellent condition. Tan with vinyl top, matching interior. Rally wheels, cruise control. AM-FM-8 track. 393-3328.

Boats M-13

1977 17 FOOT SKEETER Bass boat. 115 hp Johnson. Roadmaster trailer. Fully loaded. Phone 267-1483 or 267-8287.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Glastron ski boat. 115 horsepower. Evinrude motor. 263-6800. Call 267-2798 or 267-6011.

1975 TAYLOR JET boat \$5700. Call 263-4769 all day Sunday and after 6:00 on weekdays.

1978 GLASTON — 18.9 SVV. Walk thru, gold metal flake, inboard outboard, Ford 302 cu. in., tandem Angelo trailer. 263-8781 for appointment to see.

BOATS, MOTORS, and Fishing worms. 3616 Hamilton Street. Phone 263-1050 for further information.

1976 MUSTANG SKI Boat. All skilling accessories included. 70 hp Evinrude. \$3,000. Call 267-2878.

FOR SALE: 14' Lone Star, 35 horse power Evinrude motor, trailer. Make offer. Call 263-7454.

Recreational Vehicles M-15

SHASTA MOTOR HOMES HILLSIDE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1 Block East of FM 700 & IS 20

FOR SALE: 1969 KII Travel Trailer. 15 foot, refrigerated air, porta potti. Clean. Call 398-5596.

1973 BROUGHAM "CLASS A" Motorhome. 22 ft. low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. micro-wave oven, deep freeze, 2 air conditioners, auxiliary generator, many other luxury items. Sacrifice for \$12,000. Call anytime. 263-0703 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 LAYTON TRAVEL Trailer. 22 foot. \$2,750. Firm. Also, 2500 watt inverter generator. (Never been used) \$600. 267-5101.

1966 FORD CAMPER Special with camper, new brakes and tires. 1973 motor and transmission. Nice and clean. 267-5948.

1974 SEROT SKY Travel Trailer. 18 foot. air conditioned, excellent condition, hitch, mirrors, etc. 2402 Morrison, phone 267-7250.

Burned out baker gets help from community

HOUSTON (AP) — Sebastian Monte stood helplessly as his bakery burned to the ground May 8 during a Moody Park riot that left 15 persons injured.

With the help of the Houston Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and contributors throughout the city, Monte can begin replacing ovens and other machinery destroyed when looters ransacked his Nuevo Leon Bakery near the park.

Leo Rivera, chamber president, presented Monte and his wife, Ledy, with a check for \$10,500 Tuesday.

"This check shows we have tried to do our best to work together," Rivera said. "And we all know that is the only way we are going to get ahead."

Rivera said business

leaders in the North Side Mexican-American community were not going to let one night of violence ruin a man's lifetime work.

For a time Monte, who fled Castro's Cuba several years ago, thought he would have to go into debt to pay back the \$50,000 in uninsured losses from the night of destruction.

He had rented space in the small shopping center for two years and was still making payments on much of the equipment inside, he said. Most of the other estimated \$500,000 in neighborhood damage caused during the riot was covered by insurance, chamber officials said.

The fund was started during a recent chamber meeting when members contributed nearly \$5,000. Other money came from business leaders in Hispanic areas of Houston.

Money is still coming in from all over the city, according to Rivera.

Monte said he feels no resentment against people responsible for burning his bakery.

"With such beautiful friends, we know everything will be better tomorrow," Monte said.

Loren Spencer

STSU student

SAN MARCOS — Loren H. Spencer of Big Spring is among 173 vocational-industrial, health occupations and vocational office education teachers and future teachers from across the state who are taking teacher education certification courses this summer at Southwest Texas State University.

"Basically, we are covering in the courses those things the participants will need to be able to teach," points out James M. Goldsmith, acting director of SWT's Vocational-Industrial Teacher Education Program.

For certification, participants must take a total of six courses from among the eight offered, and certification work must be completed before the third year of public school teaching.

SWT's Vocational-Industrial Teacher Education Program is a part of the Public Service, Adult and Continuing Education Program, which is headed by Dr. O.L. Dorsey, SWT associate vice president.

Spencer teaches industrial cooperative training at Big Spring High School.

PARTS AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT SALE

1300 E. 4th STREET ON UNION STREET 263-0661

MOTORGUIDE HAWG TROLLING MOTOR 18 lbs. thrust, variable speed, Reg. \$315 SALE \$259	Hummingbird SUPER 60 DEPTH FINDER Reg. \$199 SALE \$177	E-Z POWER CONVERTER for your pickup, RVs, or car puts out 3000 watt Reg. \$39.95 SALE \$32.95
MOTORGUIDE III TROLLER 3-speed, 12 volt Reg. \$269 SALE \$219	RAY JEFFERSON NO. 573 DEPTH FINDER 100 ft. range Reg. \$199 SALE \$169	SKI MIRRORS Universal Mount \$10.95
EVINRUDE MAGNUM TROLLER Foot operated. Reg. \$340 SALE \$285	6 Gal. Gas Tanks Evinrude & Mercury Reg. \$32.95 SALE \$28.75	ELECTRIC BRAKE SYSTEM (Kelsey Hayes) for those big loads SALE \$27.95 (We can install)

15% OFF ON ALL LIFE JACKETS IN STOCK

RUBBERIZED AND CLOTH

15% OFF ON ALL WATER SKIS AND ROPES LEFT IN STOCK

PAIRS AND PRO SLALOMS

CHRA NE BOAT AND MARINE AND R.V. CENTER

Will Be Closed Monday & Tuesday July 3 & 4

SALE \$29.95

HUNTERS, RV'ERS ALL OTHER

EVINRUDE AND MERCURY OUTBOARD OIL ONLY \$19.00 per case

MENS 2-PIECE RAINSUITS, lined and vented, hooded, extra heavy

WATERMELONS \$1.25

Your choice 1308 Mesquite

NICE 2 BEDROOM house. Couple preferred. No pets. \$125 plus deposit. Call 398-5512.

THE CITY of Big Spring is seeking an equipment mechanic to make major and minor mechanical repairs on various types of gasoline and diesel powered equipment. Must have valid Texas driver's license with safe driving record. Must own own tools. Contact City Hall Personnel Office.

FOR SALE: Three piece stereo by Panasonic. Excellent sound. Excellent condition. \$275. See at 306 West 6th.

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 6 cylinder. \$2400. 1972 CHEVYENNE 10 PICKUP. Long wide bed. Phone 267-7709. See at 1107 E. 13th.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHERMEN, AND LOAFERS AND LIARS

FREE — SPORTSMAN CAP WITH ANY PURCHASE OVER \$50

WESBAR TONGUE JACKS Reg. \$39.95 \$34.95	SPEEDOMETERS \$16.95 Reg. \$18.95 Model 5563	BILGE PUMPS Reg. \$19.95
	TACHOMETERS \$29.95 Reg. \$34.95 Model 635	\$14.95

SPECIAL BUYS ON THINGS IT TAKES TO GET YOUR BOAT IN SHAPE, SUCH AS BOAT WAX, HULL CLEANER, METAL POLISH, BATTERY BOXES

10% OFF ON ALL OTHER ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

SST PROPS SALE \$119
Reg. \$132.50

15% OFF ON ALL BOAT COVERS

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE LOT

FRANCHISED EVINRUDE AND MERCURY DEALER

SPECIAL JULY 4th BUYS ON ALL NEW 1977 BOATS AND MOTORS LEFT IN STOCK

20 used boats and motors in stock — come make offer special buys on equalizer trailer hitches

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MUST GIVEAWAY

7 darling puppies, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Boxer, 1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/2 Labrador Retriever, 1/2 Doberman Pinscher, 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Akita, 1/2 Chow Chow, 1/2 Shiba Inu, 1/2 Pomeranian, 1/2 Yorkshire Terrier, 1/2 Papillon, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Dalmatian, 1/2 Bull Terrier, 1/2 Boxer, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador Retriever, 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Doberman Pinscher, 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 Akita, 1/2 Chow Chow, 1/2 Shiba Inu, 1/2 Pomeranian, 1/2 Yorkshire Terrier, 1/2 Papillon, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Dalmatian, 1/2 Bull Terrier, 1/2 Boxer, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador Retriever, 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Doberman Pinscher, 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 Akita, 1/2 Chow Chow, 1/2 Shiba Inu, 1/2 Pomeranian, 1/2 Yorkshire Terrier, 1/2 Papillon, 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 Dalmatian, 1/2 Bull Terrier, 1/2 Boxer, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Labrador Retriever, 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Irish Setter, 1/2 Doberman Pinscher, 1/2 Rottweiler, 1/2 Akita, 1/2 Chow Chow, 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Auto sales not what they seem

NEW YORK (AP) — Numbers aren't always what they seem, especially when dealing with record-high automobile sales figures.

General Motors reported record May automobile sales. So did Ford. Though not achieving an alltime May high, Chrysler showed a year-to-year increase of 3.6 percent.

It was the best May ever for U.S. automakers. Sales rose 11.1 percent over the same month in 1977. Some 962,965 cars were sold by domestic manufacturers, 129,592 more than in May a year ago.

Soon after these figures were reported, the Commerce Department stated that May retail sales were

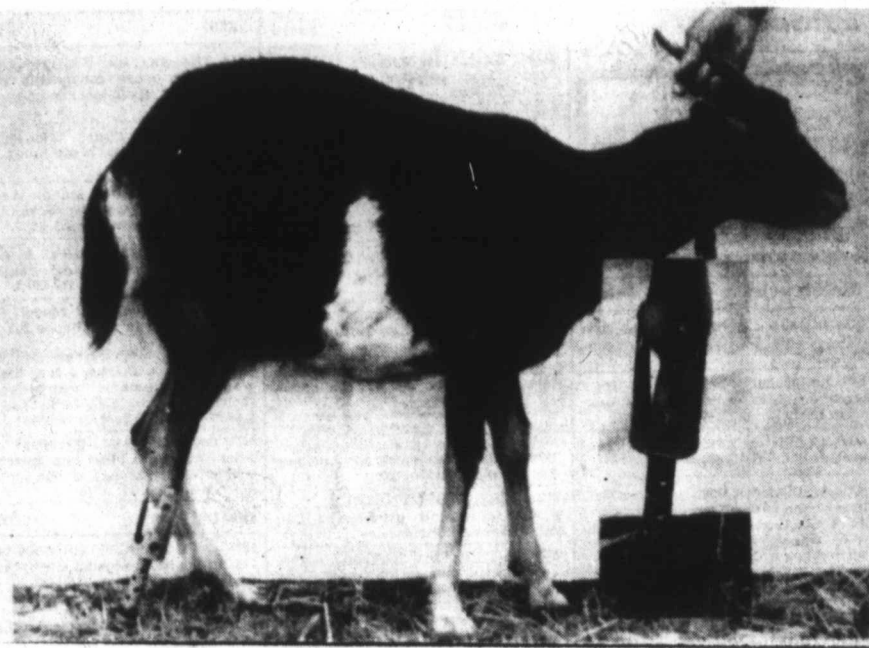
off slightly, mainly, it said, because of a decline in automobile sales. How's that again? What's up is down?

Precisely. Those May auto sales were indeed huge, compared with sales for May 1977.

But, partly because of seasonal adjusting, they were said to be down slightly, very slightly, from April's figures.

Seasonally adjusted figures are processed, or as statisticians sometimes say, "corrected" by the elimination of strictly seasonal or temporary factors.

What the statisticians try to uncover is the demand for cars based on the desire for cars.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

EXPERIMENTAL GOAT — A goat at the Southwest Research Center has been successfully wearing an implanted artificial limb on its right hind leg for six months. Dr. C.W. Hall, who has been working on the device for 12 years, hopes the experiments lead to a device that can save valuable racehorses and make life easier for amputees. A closeup of the device is shown in the inset at right.

Implanted limb of goat may be answer for horses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's a three-legged goat running around the Southwest Research Institute grounds here with an implanted artificial limb that might someday save valuable thoroughbred racehorses and make life easier for amputees.

The goat has worn the limb, implanted by pins in the bone of its stump, for six

months and is Dr. C.W. Hall's most successful effort in 12 years of experimentation with the device.

"This animal is actually running. It shows no signs of limping. We've had longer implants, but this is our most stable one," said Hall, who teamed with famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey to develop an artificial heart in the late 1960s.

The Veteran's Administration is sponsoring Hall's research program in hopes that an improved limb might be developed for human use.

The experimental limb, Hall explained, is designed to put weight on the skeletal material rather than the flesh and tissues in the stump.

"Many of the problems for amputees originate from the fact that the weight of the amputee is transmitted through soft tissue. This causes pain, some soft tissue breakdown and tissue alteration, things like bed sores," he said.

Such an implanted device would also lead to better control of the artificial limb, Hall added.

The device worn by the goat has a pin that fits vertically into the hollow portion of the bone. Three pins extend through the skin from the main pin's fluted base. To prevent rejection or other allergic reactions, it is covered with a special plastic coating.

A peg leg-appearing limb is attached to the pins. The limb's base, which looks like the bottom end of a crutch, is made of high-pressure rubber hose. This enables the base, Hall said, to act as a shock absorber and non-skid artificial hoof.

"We have used this on horses and we will use them more," said Hall. "It would be a great veterinary tool to replace legs on horses, particularly racehorses of great value that must be destroyed because of a broken leg."

Such a device, Hall said, might be refined to where it could save racehorses, such as Ruffian, for breeding purposes. Ruffian, the top 3-year-old filly in 1975, broke its leg in a match race that year against Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and had to be destroyed.

But Hall warns amputees and racehorse owners not to immediately begin planning to use the device.

"We can't say when it would be ready. We would have to have an implant without any perceptible problems for a period of at least 18 months to two years. This goat has worn its limb for six months," he said.

Earlier implants in a few injured horses and laboratory goats, which have legs amputated for the research, have been hampered by infection and problems caused when the outside skin grew inward along the hole made by the pin, Hall said.

Networks interested in special on Bach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johann Sebastian Bach a TV star? In prime time? On a network? It may happen, says producer Bob Lee, now making a 90-minute TV special, "The Joy of Bach."

He says he's gotten good reactions from network folk — he declines to say which networks — to clips from his film tribute to both the music of Bach and the German composer himself.

The show, financed by the Lutheran Church, has a few stars you may not usually find at Bach time over at the local philharmonic.

Sure, there are such classical delegates as flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and harpsichordist Rosalyn Tureck. But there's also harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler. And a Trinidad steel band.

There's also organist Virgil Fox, whose Bach includes a rousing light show and in-tempo clapping from the audience.

For folks who dig bebop Bach, there's Swingle II, an offshoot of the Swingle Singers group that arranger Ward Swingle formed several years ago to do Bach in a lightly swinging jazz vein.

And there's even a Seattle-based flamenco dancer, Teodoro Morca, whom Lee says will flat blow your mind with his foot-and-castanet work during a Bach fugue in D minor.

The show's host, narrator and Bach portrayer is British actor Brian Blessed, recently sighted on public television as Augustus Caesar in the BBC's acclaimed Old Rome series, "I, Claudius."

"The idea of it all is to get across the point that Bach isn't a stuffy old formidable longhair to be feared," Lee said by phone from his New York office.

YMCA offers swim program

The second session of the YMCA Summer Program will begin July 6, but parents are urged to register children in swimming classes today and Friday.

If a child did not get into the first session, which ends today, his parents should be sure to register him at least by Friday. The Y also offers arts and crafts and a recreation program Monday through Thursday each week, 9 a.m. to noon.

All elementary school age members of the Y are urged to participate. The second summer session will end July 28.



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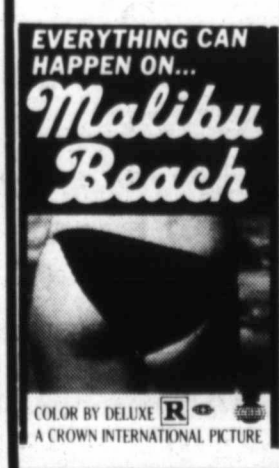
RITZ I & II
"GREASE" 1:00-3:10
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"CASTAWAYS" 1:30-3:20
5:05-7:00-9:00



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School teachers, labor the most influential

No 'Super Lobbyist,' legislator says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Which Austin lobbyist is most powerful? This, the second in a two-part series, explores some of the elements of lobby power and focuses on the Texas State Teachers Association.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ask a legislator or lobbyist who has the most powerful lobby in the Capitol and he'll probably name the one that whipped him the worst.

Interviews turned up no

consensus, but pointed to what works and what doesn't, as well as to about a dozen names to be reckoned with.

"I don't think there is any 'Super Lobbyist' down there," said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman.

These names of lobbyists and organizations lobbying groups cropped up frequently in conversations about lobby influence:

—Texas Trial Lawyers

Association (Phil Gauss) —Texas Real Estate Association (Gerhardt Schulte and Mark Hanna)

—Texas Motor Transportation Association (Terry Townsend)

—Texas State Teachers Association (Callie Smith and Jim Hooser)

—Marion "Sandy" Sanford, hired lobbyist for over a dozen organizations and businesses, including Houston Natural Gas, Alcoa

and the Texas Association of Bank Holding Companies.

"I've never seen Sandy fail," Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said of the young Houston lawyer.

—Texas Automobile Dealers Association (Gene Fondren)

—Texas Good Roads Public Transportation Association (Eugene Robbins)

—Texas AFL-CIO (Harry Hubbard and Sherman Fricks)

—Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association (Bill Abington)

—Texas Chemical Council (Harry Whitworth)

—Texas Railroad Association (Walter Caven)

Who's the most influential? "There's no question about it, school teachers and labor," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, chairman of the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee and no fan of either lobby.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who is friendly with both lobbies also named them first.

In terms of success last session, however, the TSTA came out second best to the good roads association, the choice of Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, as the No. 1 lobby.

"All you've got to look at is the dollars they got out of the Legislature — over \$500

million for their industry," he said.

Bryant said the highway lobby's power flows from its close ties with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"If you don't get on the program, you are going to have the highway department mad at you. They've got all the leverage they want over you if your community wants any roads," Bryant said.

Wilson said state colleges and universities "get all they want," using state-paid officials and old grads to lobby for them.

"When their ox is in a ditch, they can call on all these people who have graduated or support that college or university. They just say, 'If Texas wants it, vote for it. Or if it's for A&M, vote for it and be a good of Aggie.'"

UT and A&M were successful in the 1974 Constitutional Convention in maintaining the Permanent University Fund as their private preserve, he recalled.

Caven, the railroad lobbyist, and Ace Pickens, the medical lobbyist, have old wounds from bouts with the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and rank it at or near the top in legislative clout.

"They are almost ready to wring the neck of the state whenever they want to. . . . They do the best job. There are so many lawyers in the Legislature. . . . They figure, 'If I can pass this bill, I can make a million dollars from my next fee.'" Caven said.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said truckers have a high success rate and are "probably the most professional."

"I remember one time when their members came to town. They thought the thing to do was get the representatives drunk and were keeping them up all night. . . . Their lobbyists went and got them and told them that's not the way you do things," Peveto said.

Callie Smith of the Texas State Teachers Association was asked if he disagreed with those who call TSTA the No. 1 lobby.

"I don't think I would tend to disagree with them totally, but I would say also that we have a large membership," he said, making him the only lobbyist interviewed who ranked his group at or near the top.

TSTA has over 140,000 members, and as Pickens said, "It's just like in actuarial science, the law of big numbers helps." Last year, TSTA had 56 persons registered as lobbyists.

Sometimes TSTA scores

big, as when they lobbied through fat raises in 1975, including a jump in the minimum for beginners from \$6,500 to \$8,000. But it has its failures, too, winning only a 5.75 percent pay boost in 1977.

Business lobbyists don't mention TSTA when asked to name lobbies with the most stroke.

Legislators sometimes say they are intimidated by TSTA's election year surveys of their views on teacher issues, which then are published in the organization's "Texas Outlook."

"If we only knew whether TSTA could bloc vote 'em," a lawmaker said last session.

Bryant questions TSTA's effectiveness, despite the potential voting power backing up its lobbyists' work.

"The TSTA's not very good at it. . . . The TSTA guys run around behind the education committee chairman and the governor, piddling around and never have a definable position. They got cut out of the education bill, and we took up teacher salaries separately. They thought that was the worst thing that could happen to them, and it did," Bryant said.

"What they get is in spite of the TSTA, not because of the TSTA," said Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, a

former TSTA members who serves on the House Education Committee.

Before House Speaker Bill Clayton's administration took over in 1975, TSTA usually had a friend at the helm of the House Education Committee — Dan Kubiak of Rockdale or the late George Hinson of Mineola. Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, usually go along with TSTA.

Another influential House member, Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, is married to a teacher and often carries TSTA bills.

Hale and Aikin, however, are in the last six months as legislators, having decided to retire.

TSTA's members sometimes can be their own worst enemies, hampering the effectiveness of their lobby.

"Some of the most obnoxious lobbying I've seen has been TSTA lobbying," says a legislator who is generally friendly to the group.

The same legislator said, however, that TSTA can be counted on to furnish accurate information on education faster than the Texas Education Agency.

Big Spring Herald

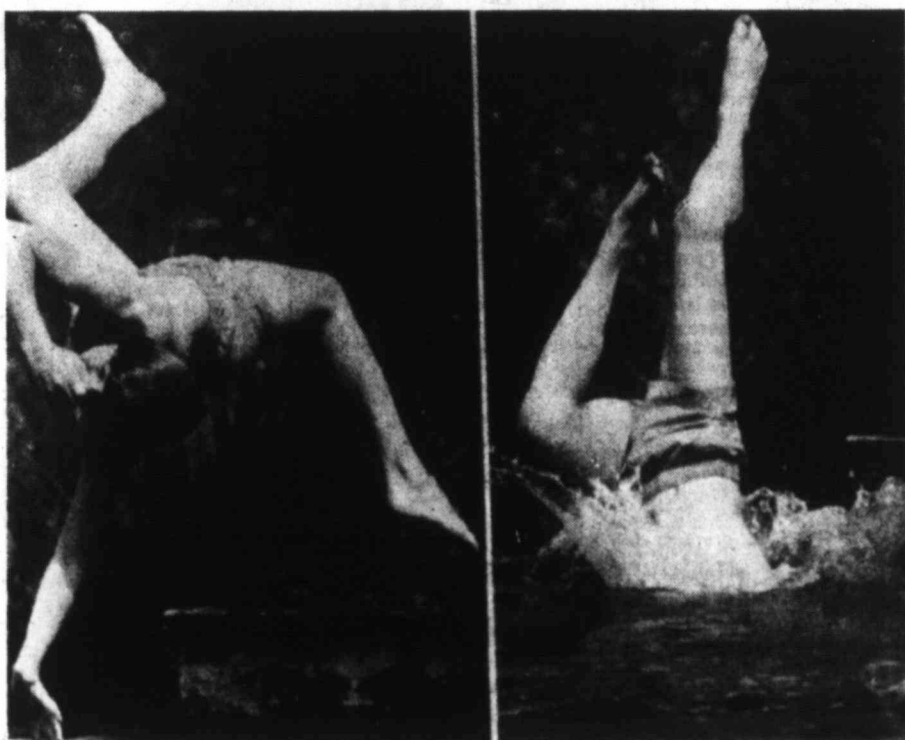
'The crossroads of West Texas'

Thursday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1978

SECTION C

SECTION C



A SQUEEZE AND A SPLASH — Kyle DeJesus, 11, of Manheim, Pa., does a less than graceful backflip into a local pond recently near his home. Photo taken by Lancaster New Era photographer Gene Puskar.

Many lawsuits waiting since court's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — federal lawsuits by white-owned businesses in California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Montana. Each claimed the law was unconstitutional because it denied equal protection to white-owned businesses by establishing a racial quota.

A three-judge federal court in Los Angeles said the law was invalid and that Congress should not pass laws similar to it.

The California case was the first to reach the Supreme Court.

Also pending before the justices is a challenge to an affirmative action program adopted four years ago by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end discrimination against women, blacks and others who often claim they don't get a fair chance in the job market.

The affirmative action was challenged by three unions that claimed it ignored collectively bargained seniority rights.

The case has been viewed as a potential major test of the right of the government, which sued AT&T in 1973 over employment bias, to fight discrimination in private industry.

Making its way up to the Supreme Court is the case of a Grammercy, La., worker who claims his employer denied him admission to a special training program because he is white.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last November ruled that the training program violated federal law because it discriminated against the man Brian Weber.

The program was to help increase blacks' chances for promotions.

Johnson upheld a white English professor who accused the school of racial bias. Johnson was the Carter administration's first choice to be FBI director but turned down the offer because of poor health.

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SALAD BAR, BAKE POTATO OR FRIES, GARNISH PLATE, CHUNK OF CHEESE HOT BREAD

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Spread Frosting. Or send in both cake and frosting proofs of purchase with this form and get both free. Mail to: General Mills, Inc., SuperMoist/Ready To Spread Refund, P.O. Box 949, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460

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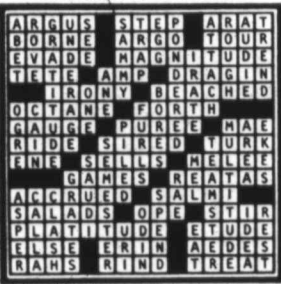
JUN

29

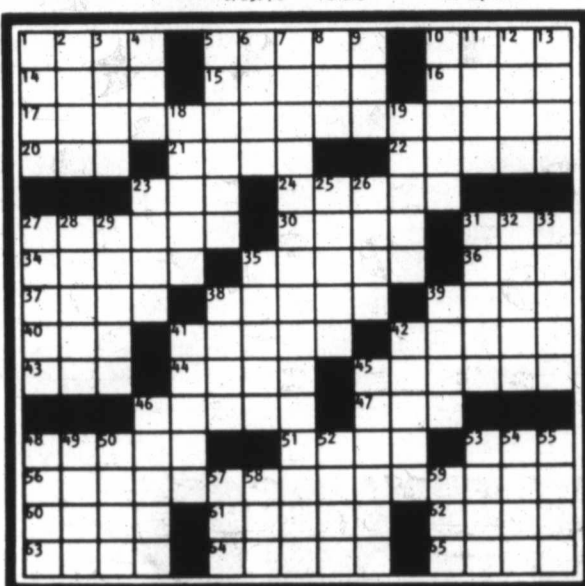
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Weather outlook
5 Formed a spark stream
10 Thick fish
14 Hedgepodge
15 Monte
16 Rodent
17 Approval of the church
20 Fuel holder
21 Roman date
22 Park, Colorado
23 Ivy League
24 Chair part
27 Mexican Indian
30 Clever saying
- 31 Hack
34 Farewell
36 Makes well
37 Demeanor
38 Dress smartly
39 Unreliable one
40 Boxer, for short
41 Barnyard fowl
42 Cleanse
43 Soul: Fr.
44 Take a breather
45 Gemstone
46 Foot bones
47 Mine extract
- 48 Sellers of sorts
51 Reputation
53 Morning moisture
56 Fabled waters
60 News section, for short
61 Papes of plays
62 Descartes
63 Augury
64 Took on cargo
65 Shoot one's mouth off
- DOWN
- 1 Irish port
2 Fat
3 Singer
4 John or Jane
5 Sourish
6 Appraise
7 Interrogated closely
8 Sprite
9 "Gunsmoke" man
10 Furniture item
11 Male deer
12 Impulse
13 Modern rulers
- 18 Office equipment
19 Vaults
23 Harrow's rival
25 Sieved food
26 Legal holding
27 Florida city
28 Intense dislike
29 Belgian city
31 Monument of stones
32 Proverb
33 Hat
35 Garnish plant
38 "Gynt"
39 Inveigle
41 Ulysses or Lee
42 Ward off
45 Erred
46 Mortise's partner
47 Hairdo
48 Fate
50 Speechless
52 Ready to eat
53 Fight
54 Sicilian landmark
55 Sharpen
57 Trouble
58 Gershwin
59 Sphere

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/29/78



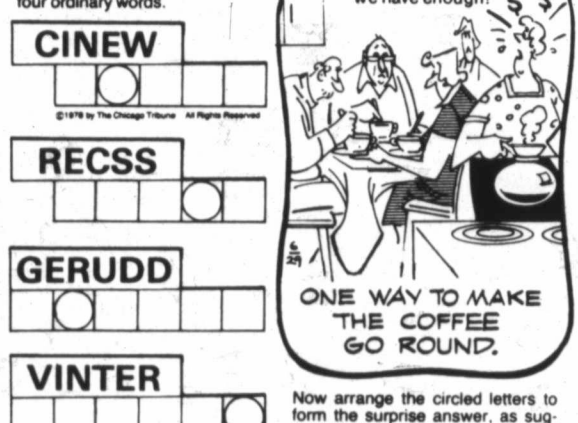
DENNIS THE MENACE



ME AND JOEY WAS TRYIN' TO MAKE DONUTS, BUT I THINK WE DISCOVERED A NEW KINDA GLUE!

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YOKEL ARMOR VANDAL PICKET
Answer: Tip a German waiter and you'll never be forgotten—LEAVE YOUR MARK

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is best for taking care of practical or mundane matters. But you find that the aspects soon change and delays and obstacles get in the way where matters of either a financial or emotional nature are concerned. Use control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Settle financial affairs today and forget expensive recreation. Show more cordiality toward loved ones. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can be successful in whatever it is you want to do, but later you meet with stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Take time to improve health and appearance. Be active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your private aims early and know how best to attain them. Handle important tasks also. Confer with an expert and get good suggestions. Avoid one who could harm your home life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans with good friends early and later carry through nicely with them. Not a good time for any major entertainment, though. Avoid those who are envious of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into important civic matters and watch good results. Make sure you complete your work intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to enlarge your horizons early and then be sure to keep any promises you have made. New contacts you make today may not prove satisfactory, so be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with loved one and then get busy at work ahead of you. Follow intuition early in the day. Later they are not apt to be correct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and then do the work necessary to mutual endeavors, make them successful. Know better what is expected of you by the public in general.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you get a very early start you can accomplish a great deal and get that feeling of satisfaction, fine benefits. Take the exercise you need to build up energy, muscles.

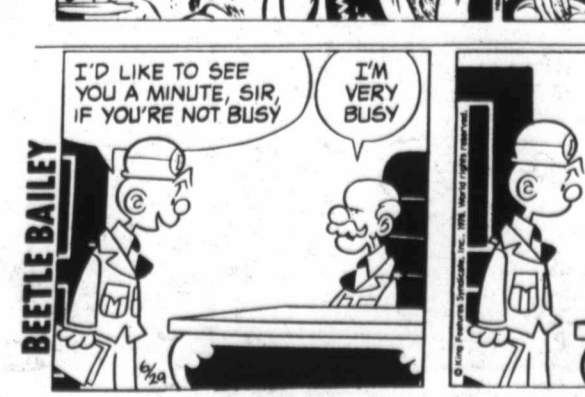
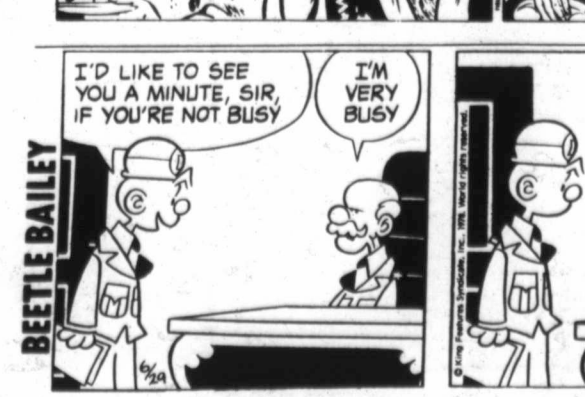
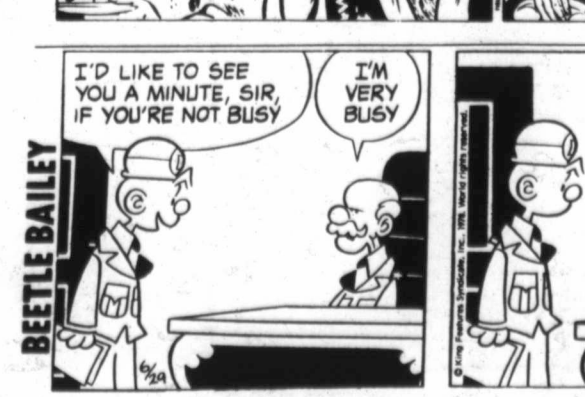
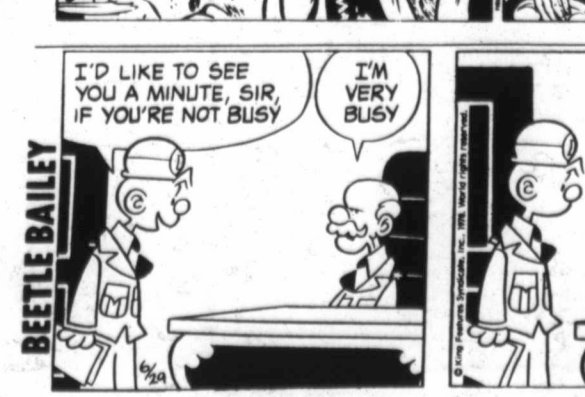
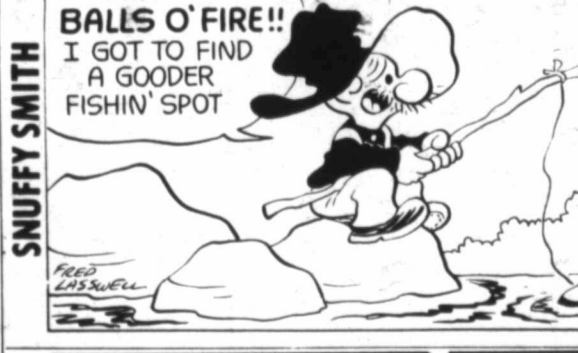
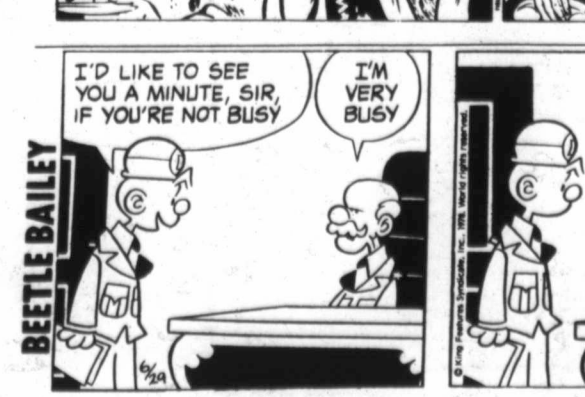
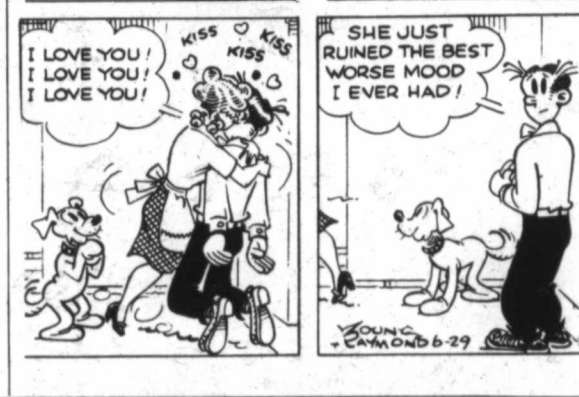
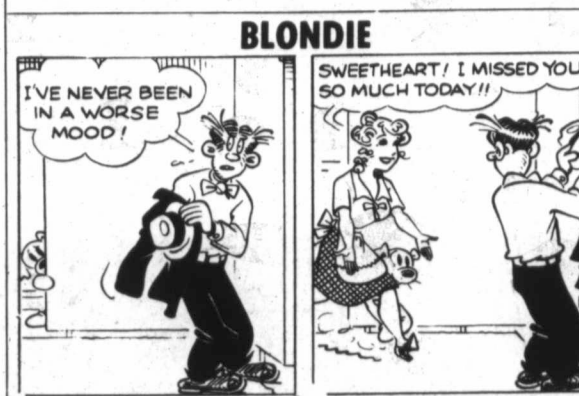
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule work and then you can sail through it with flying colors. Plan a delightful evening with loved one and show true devotion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle domestic problems early and clear the air and refuse to argue later on. Get rid of whatever it is that is causing the tension. Get into the consciousness of greater abundance and use your energies wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle domestic tasks well and then get into your specialized work and do a good job. Take time to handle correspondence intelligently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he-or she will eat up knowledge like a glutton, so plan for a fine education early and then this can become a most successful life, especially where dealing with money and property is concerned.

NANCY



29

JUN

29

[illegible]



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PARTY SNACKS

KEEBLER
ASSORTED
8-OZ

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SIZE

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KRAFT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS

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LIQUID GOLD

SCOTT'S
14-OZ. AEROSOL

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PIZZA MIX

TWO CHEESE, CHEF
BOY-AR-DEE, 28 1/2-OZ

\$1 44

HOT DOG SAUCE

WOLF BRAND
18-OZ

37¢

CLING FREE SHEETS

24-COUNT

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DOG FOOD

ALPO, BEEF & LIVER
14 1/2-OZ

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SPRAY STARCH

FAULTLESS
22-OZ

95¢

BON-AMI

POLISHING CLEANSER
14-OZ

47¢

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GERMAN, AMERICAN OR
MACARONI, 15 1/2-OZ

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SEASONED SALT

LAWRY'S
8-OZ

92¢

BATHROOM CLEANER

DOW
17-OZ

\$1 12

FLAKED COFFEE

FOLGER'S
13-OZ

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DISH DETERGENT

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GT. 22-OZ. SIZE

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1¢ OFF LABEL
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SAUCE

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, SPAGHETTI WITH
MEAT OR MUSHROOM, 15-OZ

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MELLOW ROAST, PERCOLATOR-OR
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CARAMELS

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HALF
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SCREW
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IMPACT
PLASTIC
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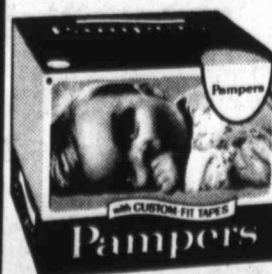
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Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

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CHUCK STEAK FURR'S ADV. \$1 19
PROTEN SPECIAL LB
RANCH STEAK FURR'S ADV. \$1 39
PROTEN SPECIAL LB
RUMP ROAST FURR'S ADV. \$1 59
PROTEN SPECIAL LB

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PROTEN, LB PROTEN, LB
ROUND STEAK FURR'S \$1 98 CUBE STEAK FURR'S \$2 29
PROTEN, LB PROTEN, LB
RIB STEAK FURR'S \$1 98 CHUCK ROAST FURR'S \$1 09
PROTEN, LB PROTEN, LB
CLUB STEAK FURR'S \$2 29
PROTEN, LB
7-BONE ROAST PROTEN \$1 19
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2 QUART
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2 for \$1 00
SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE
BREAD SAVER
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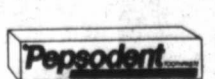
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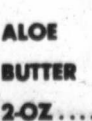
HAIR SPRAY
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REGULAR, EXTRA
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MILK OF MAGNESIA
PHILLIPS
REGULAR OR
MINT,
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SUNTAN LOTION
SEA & SKI
4-OZ.
BOTTLE
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\$1 79

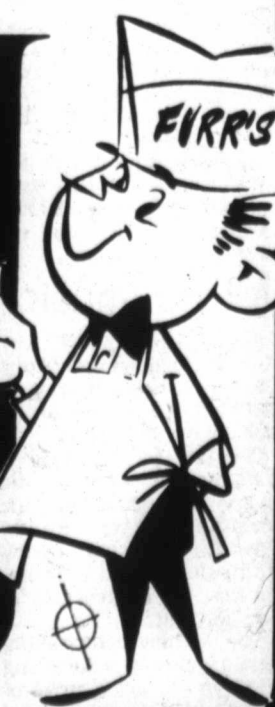


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HOT OIL
TREATMENT
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SIZE ...
\$1 64

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29

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Majors tries to alter image

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Lee Majors has just finished an action-adventure movie here which he hopes will help him shed his "Six Million Dollar Man" image.

"I hope I'm a good enough actor to overcome it," the 39-year-old Middlesboro, Ky., native said in an interview. "I didn't think it would be so hard."

The movie, "Greed," produced by Carlo Ponti, co-stars Karen Black, Margaux Hemingway and Marisa Berenson and involves a big emerald robbery. The villains in the film are not the usual Hollywood heavies but the voracious man-eating Brazilian piranhas.

For Majors, the movie is "not one to show how good an actor I am but, a commercial vehicle."

It's Majors' second film. His first, to be released in the next few weeks, is called "Norseman." From Brazil, Majors planned to return to Kentucky to begin work on another adventure film called "Steel."

Majors' agent said he's trying to promote the actor as an adventure star along the lines of Sean Connery, Roger Moore and Michael Caine. "This is what appeals to the mass world audience," he said.

Majors was in four TV series in 13 years, including "Big Valley," "The Men from Shiloh," and "Owen Marshall."

The most successful was "Six Million Dollar Man." Shedding that tag is a problem as Majors tries his hand as a movie actor. And even the movie publicists work against him, he said.

The publicity for his first film, he said, read, "Norseman" starring Lee (The Six Million Dollar Man) Majors.

"They're destroying what I'm trying to do," he said.

The switch to movies after years making TV series was a "maddening" change of pace, Majors said, "mainly because there is a slower pace in shooting a movie."

"When we shoot TV we sometimes would do 22 shows back to back," he said. "But shooting a movie, you go a page a day sometimes, and some days you don't even do a page."

But he said he wants to stay in the movies and is already talking about starting his own company.

Majors is married to Farrah Fawcett-Majors, once a star ABC's "Charlie's Angels." The tall actor shrugged off reports in the Brazilian press that there was trouble between them.

Majors got a chance to play a real-life hero during his stay at Angra dos Reis, the fishing village south of here where "Greed" was filmed.

One night, a power boat ran down a small fishing vessel, seriously injuring one of the two Brazilian fishermen. Majors waded into the water and helped carry the man ashore to safety.

Cartoon cops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic.

It says, "so convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview. Says Cherry, "It's the person open to suggestion, who can let the mind wander a little, so it can produce those fleeting memories of features, expressions, affectations."

Music, music

HARTFORD, CONN. (AP) — The Hartford Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring a competition to celebrate its 35th anniversary season.

The contest is open to composers of all ages who live in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Entries will be accepted to Dec. 15, 1978.

The winning composition, to be announced in the spring of 1979, will get a prize of \$1,000 and will be performed by the orchestra.

Energy Department to hold public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy Department, under pressure from environmentalists, will hold public hearings to determine how deregulating gasoline prices would affect the environment, department sources say.

The move was seen as a retreat from the department's earlier position that hearings were unnecessary and as a

boost for critics who claim an end to price ceilings would prompt more motorists to use dirtier leaded fuel.

Department spokesman Ed Vilade, who on Tuesday confirmed the upcoming hearings, emphasized that the department has not changed its position that the pump price ceilings should be ended because gasoline now is abun-

dant.

The ceilings followed the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Vilade said an official announcement will be made within a few days of the July 12 hearing. He said public comment will be accepted until July 18.

Vilade said the hearings could mean a two week or three week delay in

sending the decontrol measure to Congress. Unless Congress rejects a decontrol plan within 15 days of receiving it, the plan would take effect automatically.

The prospects of ending the ceilings has caused concern at the Environmental Protection Agency and among some consumer groups, which claimed

the action would widen the cost between unleaded gasoline and cheaper leaded gasoline.

An Energy Department source confirmed that the department and the EPA have been at odds over the issue in recent weeks and that the decision to hold the hearings was the result of that conflict.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMPS

PIGGY WIGGLY'S

4TH OF JULY SAVINGS

Plus Deposit

COCA-COLA

6 \$1.49

32-oz. Btl.

USDA Grade A

BOX-O-CHICKEN

49¢

3 Breast Quarters with Backs
3 Leg Quarters with Backs
3 Wings, 3 Necks
3 Giblets

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

ROUND STEAK

\$1.59

Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

ROUND ROAST

\$1.49

Lb.

BUDWEISER

12 Oz. 6 Pak.

\$1.39

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole

BOTTOM ROUND

\$1.49

Lb.

Lean

GROUND BEEF

\$1.15

Lb.

Kraft All Varieties

BARBECUE SAUCE

49¢

18-oz. Btl.

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING

SAVE 26¢

Tomato

HENZ KETCHUP

69¢

32-oz. Btl.

SAVE 32¢

Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS

\$1

14-oz. Cans

SAVE 30¢

Arrow

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

\$1.99

20-Lb. Bag

SAVE 26¢

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SAVE 30¢

Arrow

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

\$1.99

20-Lb. Bag

SAVE 26¢

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
PLAY THE ALL NEW SERIES

DOUBLE

WIN UP TO \$2002
BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN

FOODWAY
The Beef People

Prices Good Thurs. June 29 thru Tues. July 4, 1978 RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NO SALES TO DEALERS



'2,002 WINNER
MARIE ASH
LONGVIEW

'2,002 WINNER
CORA D. INGRAM
FORT WORTH

'1,001 WINNER
EUGENIA CHAPMAN
FORT WORTH

'200 WINNER
MARILYN WHITE
LONGVIEW

'200 WINNER
DEANNA FENNERWOOD
MUSAP

'200 WINNER
THERESA THOMAS
FORT WORTH

Save 60¢ Lb.
WHOLE ONLY
9 to 11 Lb. Avg.
BONELESS BRISKET
LB. **99¢**
Limit 2 Please

USDA Choice Packer Trim in Cryovac

HOLLY FARMS
USDA GRADE A
SPLIT BROILERS
LB. **79¢**

SERIES NO. 53

Odds Chart As Of June 1, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	15	746,667 to 1	57,436 to 1	28,718 to 1
1,001.00	60	186,667 to 1	14,369 to 1	7,179 to 1
200.00	150	74,667 to 1	5,744 to 1	2,872 to 1
100.00	600	18,667 to 1	1,436 to 1	718 to 1
20.00	1,500	7,467 to 1	574 to 1	287 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,240 to 1	172 to 1	86 to 1
2.00	12,500	896 to 1	69 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	90,000	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	109,825	102 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in the eight (8) participating Foodways. Winnings: Foodway Stores and seven (7) Buddies Hardware and Handyman Centers located in Texas and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date: August 31, 1978 or sooner if all tickets are distributed before 8-31-78. These odds effective until June 30, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Buddies, Win-Over, Foodway or Buddies Hardware and Handyman Center and in newspaper advertisements.

Frozen Food Features
THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK
Half Gal. **88¢**
Save 20¢

Superbrand
ICE CREAM BARS
12 PK. **\$1.19**
Save 30¢

Superbrand
Twin Pops 12 PK. **99¢**
Fudge Bars 12 PK. **99¢**
French Fries 5-Lb. **\$1.09**
Totino's Pizzas 13-Oz. **99¢**
Lemonade 6-Pk. **\$1.39**
Pie Shells 3 6-Pk. **\$1.00**
Cookies 16-Oz. **\$1.09**
Avocado Dip 6-Oz. **79¢**
Tortillas 9-Oz. **29¢**
Whipped Topping 9-Oz. **59¢**
Orange Juice 6-6-Oz. **\$2.19**

W/D REG. OR BEEF
FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
40-Lb. **\$1.99**
LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP
Save 50¢ Lb. **\$2.39**

W/D HANDI-PAK PURE
GROUND BEEF
All Size Pkgs. **\$1.19**
LB.

HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON
2-Lb. Thick **\$1.39**
12"

USDA Choice Beef Trimmed Boneless
Brisket 1-Lb. **\$1.89**
Brisket Strips 1-Lb. **\$1.89**
Round Steak 1-Lb. **\$2.39**
Round Roast 1-Lb. **\$2.19**
Shrimp Rolls 24-Oz. **\$1.99**

KOUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL
PRESTIGE ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **\$1.59**
Introductory Price

W/D Brand Reg. or Thick
Bologna 12-oz. **\$1.19**
Smoked Sausage 1-Lb. **\$1.69**
Cheese Spread 1-Lb. **\$1.49**
Canned Hams 3-Lb. **\$5.99**
Ham Halves 1-Lb. **\$2.59**
Hot Links 1-Lb. **99¢**

MORTON FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN
2-Lb. BOX **\$1.99**

Wilson Western
Franks 1-Lb. **\$1.89**
Spare Ribs 1-Lb. **\$1.89**
Pork Backbone 1-Lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Chops 1-Lb. **\$1.39**
Stuffed Clams 30-Oz. **\$1.99**

HEINZ
KETCHUP
32-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SANTA ROSA PLUMS
2 **99¢**
LBS.

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES
79¢
Lb.

RED RIPE WATERMELONS
25-Lb. Avg. **\$1.99**
Cut 15" Lb.

RIPE SWEET PEACHES
2 **88¢**
LBS.

Honey Dews each **99¢**
Cantaloupes **59¢**
Strawberries 3 Pkts. **\$1.59**
Yellow Onions 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **99¢**
Dressing 12-Oz. **\$1.29**
Peanuts 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Citrus Punch 6-8-Oz. **89¢** Half Gal. **99¢**

Dairy Features
SUPERBRAND
COTTAGE CHEESE
24-Oz. Ctn. **99¢**
Save 20¢

Superbrand All Natural
Yogurt 4 **\$1.00**
Biscuits 6 5-Ct. **69¢**
Squeeze Parkay 16-Oz. **85¢**
Golden Image Biscuits 3 Cans **49¢**

KOUNTRY COOKIN' or STEAKHOUSE
CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG **99¢**

HEK. **cola** **orange drink**
Limit one case please
12-OZ. CANS **99¢**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
Limit one please
32-OZ. **88¢**

DISH DETERGENT
CASCADE
50 Oz. **\$1.70**

LIQUID DETERGENT
DAWN
22 Oz. **86¢**

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
10 Lb. **\$1.85**

STONE
SOAP
Bath Bar **42¢**

GLAD TRASH BAGS
BUY ONE 10 CT. PKG. GLAD TRASH BAGS AT REG. PRICE & GET ONE 10 CT. PKG. **FREE**

KOUNTRY FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
8-OZ. **69¢**

COORS
BEER
6-PK. 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.48**

Big Values
Salad Cubes 22-Oz. **99¢**
Mac. & Cheese 4 7-1/2-Oz. **\$1.00**
Preserves 32-Oz. **99¢**

SUNBELT
JUMBO TOWELS
ROLL **39¢**

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
16-OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

KOUNTRY FRESH
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
8-CT. PKGS. **\$1.49**

Clairol
Final Net
8 oz. **\$1.49**

Lotion or Oil
Tropical Blend
8-Oz. **\$2.39**

Gillette Trac II
Cartridges
9 Ct. **\$1.59**

PURINA
DOG CHOW
25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

Big Values
Drink Mix 7-Oz. **99¢**
Pickles 31-Oz. **99¢**
Olives 5.34 Oz. **79¢**

29 JUNE 29

Ridin' fence

High lonesome

with Marj Carpenter

Cotton farming is a strange thing. There's a bunch of wonderful guys out there farming cotton that would say "Amen, Sistah."

For one thing, like last year — sometimes when you get a fantastic crop, the price ain't right. And sometimes when the price is right you get a crummy crop.

Once in a while, you hit a year like they had in 1973 when there was a lot of cotton and a good price as well.

There are also areas that suddenly become good cotton areas — often in irrigated districts — that are suddenly great cotton growing areas. And often they are as suddenly gone back to desert.

The cotton gin shown here is called High Lonesome and it is lonesome looking. It happens to be out between Denver City and Lovington, N.M. and was caught by the camera of Ruby Allred as she and Cecil drove by.

She said that there wasn't any cotton or cotton fields around for miles and miles. It's hard to believe it was ever a cotton growing area, but it had to have been — for there to be a gin sitting out there.

Take a look at the Pecos farm land in comparison to what it was in the early 50s. I might say, who wants to? It's sad.

Back in 1948, somebody discovered water out there near the surface. By 1950, farmers were coming into that area from everywhere and they were clearing thousands of acres of land between Pecos and Balmorhea and even some out on the Fort Stockton highway.

Farmers came pouring in from the Coastal area of Texas, especially around Sinton, Odem and Robstown. There also were some of the good Howard County farmers went off down that direction — farmers like Willis Winters and Eddie Carpenter and Marvin Shortes and I don't remember how many more from up this way.

They had beautiful farms. The farms had cement lined irrigation ditches for miles and miles and cotton that



LONESOME GIN
... is really just that

was as tall sometimes as a six foot man, with the cotton fruited all the way up.

Everybody went around with cameras taking pictures of the cotton crops, especially the Pima cotton and some of the other high grade cotton.

Some of the farmers had money pouring in for a few years. I knew one farmer that didn't know what else to do with all his money, so he bricked the alley behind his new home in town, to keep the dust from blowing.

All the way to Balmorhea, rows on rows of tall green cotton stood in the prairie. Trucks and tractors bustled up and down the highway.

The water level began to drop. And drop and drop. The farmers had refused to sign a 90-year contract with Pecos Growers Gas for butane thinking the price would surely go down. It, of course, did just the opposite. It shot up out of sight. They could no longer afford to pump the butane needed to run the pumps to bring the water up from the level to which it had dropped.

There were some theories that there was an underground river running from Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico over to the Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton. The springs at Fort Stockton dried up. The water

level began to drop. Underground rivers dry up just like overground rivers when somebody takes the water out. But whether it was a river, or a water pocket, or some great geological term that I don't even understand — I do know that the water went. And so did the farmers.

The fields are returning to tumbleweed and greasewood. Tumbleweeds stand in the cement ditches, filling up with sand. A few old deserted tractors stand out in the fields where they left them, with weeds clogging them.

A few farmers who diversified into feed lots and other operations have survived. The cantaloupe farmers who were out north of the city in another area remain.

And the fields and fields of cotton are gone. There's some lonesome gins in that area too.

Farmers in Howard County never had the big get rich years like those farmers saw in the early 50s. They just plod along from season to season, trying to use good farming practices, and have good years and bad.

And we have good farmers — who aren't planning to let it get High Lonesome around here if they can help it — out where I ride fence.

Law has 'no teeth,' candidate claims

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general, told a professional journalism society Wednesday that the state Open Records Act "has no teeth."

"There is no penalty provision if an agency refuses to comply with a request for a public document," Baker said in remarks prepared for a luncheon address to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"A state official would have more incentive to comply with the law if he

were at least liable for a fine in case of a bad faith refusal in the face of a ruling by the attorney general," Baker said. "And if that compliance still wasn't forthcoming, then the attorney general could use his discretionary powers under the act to sue that agency in order to obtain complete compliance."

"I think it is axiomatic," he said, "that a free people and a free press have access to public documents. It's the best way to hold our public officials accountable. It's the only way to follow their actions."

Coahoma volunteer firemen answered five alarms in June

Coahoma volunteer firemen answered five alarms in the county during the month of June, including a fire at the Ray Swann Residence, an auto fire, two grass fires, and giving assistance to the Jonesboro Volunteer Fire Department at another grass fire.

The fire at the Swann residence was a mutual assistance response from the Sand Springs Volunteer Fire Department and the Coahoma volunteers. The Coahoma group also assisted the public works department in pumping off water from a broken eight-inch water main in Coahoma.

Miles logged for June numbered 26, with 112 total man hours expended. Pump time was three hours and eight minutes, while the total time out of the station was five hours and 21 minutes.

Average number of firemen at each fire was seven, while the department averaged 12 firemen at each of the two drills conducted during the month. The first drill concerned pumper operations and was directed by Chief Brian Jensen, while the second drill was on fire department hydraulics, directed by Fire Marshal K.D. Lawhorn.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Just phone 343-7231, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.



We challenge you to compare HI-VI Beef Chunks with the highest priced dog food on the market. In fact, we'll pay you to make this comparison with coupon below.



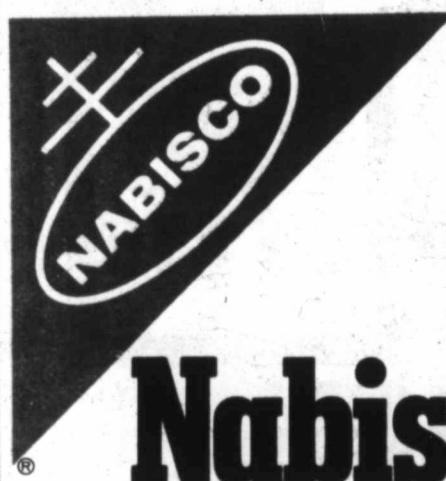
Mail this coupon and five (5) labels from HI-VI BEEF CHUNK DINNER to HI-VI Dog Food Co., Box 128, Rush Springs, Okla. 73082 and we will send you \$1.00 by return mail.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ONLY ONE OFFER PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS.
Void After February 28, 1979

\$1.00 HI-VI DOG FOOD COMPANY \$1.00
Rush Springs, Okla. 73082

ONLY LABELS FROM PRODUCT PICTURED ABOVE WILL BE REDEEMED.



Now! 10¢ off Nabisco snacks in bags.

Delicious!

Nabisco's great-tasting snacks now come in special snackin'-fresh foil bags to keep them fresh the way you like them. Look for them in the Chip Section of your supermarket.



SAVE 10¢

on great-tasting Nabisco snacks in bags!

(They're in the Chip Section.)

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clifton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1979.

STORE COUPON TONS/P/778



People's Choice Meat And Seafood

Formerly Sirloin & Co., Inc.

Regular Prices Lowered For

TRUCK LOAD SALES

Corner 4th & Gregg—Big Spring

One Day Only

Friday, June 30—11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Saturday in Midland

Trimmed And Boned Restaurant Cuts

20 Rib Eye Steaks ~~Reg. 36.50~~ Now 32.95

20 Top Sirloin Steaks . . . ~~Reg. 33.00~~ Now 29.95

20 Filet Of Sirloin ~~Reg. 34.00~~ Now 29.95

20 New York Steaks . . . ~~Reg. 35.00~~ Now 31.95

20 Steaks (Sampler, No. 2) 5 Each—Rib Eye,

Top Sirloin, New York, Bacon-Wrap Filets—

(Above Steaks Avg. 7-Oz. Each) ~~Reg. 86.00~~ Now 32.95

22 Bacon-Wrap Filets . . . ~~Reg. 36.00~~ Now 33.95

(Above Steaks Avg. 6-oz. Each)

Extra Lean Ground Beef—100% Pure

40 1/4-Lb. Patties ~~Reg. 17.00~~ Now 13.95

20 1/2-Lb. Steaks ~~Reg. 17.00~~ Now 13.95

40 Chicken Fried Steak ~~Reg. 20.00~~ Now 16.95

(1/4 Lb. Each)

Breast Of Chicken Stuffed

12 Cordon Bleu (Canadian Bacon and Swiss Cheese) ~~Reg. 24.00~~ Now 19.95

12 Kiev (Seasoned Butter and Chives) ~~Reg. 24.00~~ Now 19.95

Chicken Sampler Box 4 Cordon Bleu, 4 AlaKiev,

and 4 A La Regal. ~~Reg. 25.00~~ Now 20.95

Seafood

Alaskan King Crab Leg, Shrimp, Lobster, Ocean Catfish, Cod, Flounder Filets, Scallops, Stuffed Flounder, Stuffed Shrimp, Stuffed Crab, Breaded Shrimp, Breaded Scallops and Oysters.

Large Headless Shrimp, 5 Lbs 24.95

Pork

Pork Chops, Sausage Patties



PRICE 15c

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