

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Consumer price index shows moderate inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in May, the same as in April and far less than the rampant pace set during the first three months of 1980, the government said today.

If May's price rise continues for an entire year, the annual inflation rate would be a compound 10.9 percent, the Labor Department said. From January through March, that rate exceeded 18 percent.

Some economists predict that the annual inflation rate could fall to 8 percent or less by the end of the year, as interest rates continue to fall and the recession continues.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that Americans' take-home pay in May fell 0.9 percent. In the past year, earnings adjusted for inflation have dropped 7.7 percent.

The moderating inflation trend in May was led by gasoline, which declined in price by 0.6 percent, and food, which increased a slight 0.3 percent, two-tenths of a percentage point less than the month before. These figures are seasonally ad-

justed.

The drop in gasoline prices was the first since August 1977, the department said.

Only housing costs jumped sharply — 1.5 percent — as recent drops in mortgage rates have yet to show up in the Consumer Price Index, the department reported. Housing expenses accounted for three-quarters of May's increase in the Consumer Price Index, it said.

The report also showed: — Substantial declines in the price of beef, pork, and eggs, which offset increases for fruits, vegetables, dairy products, cereal, bakery products and sugar. Restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages rose 0.5 percent and 0.7 percent, respectively, in May.

— Home financing costs shot up 3 percent, while the price of homes rose 1.3 percent. Although government-backed FHA and VA mortgage rates dropped substantially, conventional rates continued to rise.

— Natural gas and electricity charges increased 4.8 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively, while oil prices

were down.

— Rents rose 1 percent.

— Despite rebate programs to stimulate an ailing auto industry, new car prices were up 1 percent. Automobile financing charges also continued to increase substantially, up 4.3 percent.

— Taking public transportation cost 1.5 percent more last month. This increase was particularly evident for airline and intercity train travelers, as well as taxi riders.

— Apparel prices and upkeep costs declined 0.2 percent, reflecting early summer sales.

— Medical care rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in the last 12 months.

— Entertainment cost 0.6 percent more in May than April, but that was the smallest monthly increase this year.

The drop in real spendable earnings — what is left after deductions for Social Security and federal income taxes — was slightly less in May than in April, when it fell 1.1 percent.

As a result of double-digit inflation

and now the recession, this measure of take-home pay has now fallen for 12 consecutive months.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 244.9 in May, before seasonal adjustments. This means that goods and services that cost consumers \$100 in the 1967 base period cost \$244.90 last month.

The index was 14.4 percent ahead of the level in May 1979, the Labor Department said.

April's 0.9 percent increase in the index was the smallest since January 1979.

The easing in prices has occurred as the recession intensifies. Unemployment has risen from 6.2 percent in March to 7.8 percent last month and is expected to reach 8.5 percent by early next year, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said last week.

Half of the slowdown in the inflation rate from March to April was the direct result of gasoline prices holding steady. It was the first time in two years that those prices did not rise. Since April 1979, they had jumped nearly 60 percent.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

PINT SIZE POOL — Zerrick Columbe, Dayton, Ohio, gets a little help from his grandmother, Susan Clark as he tries to beat the summer heat by sitting in a kitchen pan full of cool water. The 10-month-old youngster would splash the water out, making his grandmother have to periodically refill the pan. She noted, "He was getting real hot crawling around, and the pan was the biggest thing I could find to put him in." Luckily it was a perfect fit. The two were photographed along Main Street in front of their home.

President pays tribute to Tito

Carter stresses support for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Carter arrived in Belgrade today, reaffirming America's commitment to "a strong, independent and non-aligned Yugoslavia" and its support for detente.

Emphasizing his backing for

Yugoslavia's unique role in Eastern Europe, Carter paid tribute to the late Josip Broz Tito, the architect of the communist country's independent policies, and laid a wreath at his tomb.

"My pleasure in visiting this proud

and beautiful land is tempered by the sorrow we all feel at the passing of President Tito. He was a great man, one of the greatest of the 20th century," Carter said as he arrived in Belgrade to a 21-gun salute, and a personal welcome by Tito's successor,

Ovjetin Mijatovic.

"President Tito left a precious legacy, a strong, independent and non-aligned Yugoslavia," Carter said at Surcin airport. "I have come to Belgrade to assure you of the friendship and support of the United States."

The foundation of U.S.-Yugoslav relations is "firm and durable," Carter said, after he arrived aboard Air Force One at 8:39 a.m. (3:39 a.m. EDT) on a flight from Venice, Italy.

Proclaiming his administration's support for detente, Carter said that this policy "must be based on reciprocity. It must be based on mutual restraint. It must be based on the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity, and non-interference in the affairs of other nations."

"These are the principles of international life for which Yugoslavia has always struggled," the president said.

Kiwanians set for barbecue

Big Spring Kiwanis Club members are solidly booked for the hours of 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday. This message is for the benefit of wives or friends who might have made other plans that include their presence.

The Kiwanians are going to be at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park serving up barbecue to the public. This annual event always coincides with the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, first performance of which is scheduled Wednesday night in the Rodeo Bowl.

Tickets for the barbecue sell for \$4 each and are being sold by all members of the Kiwanis Club. They will also be available at the scene of the barbecue.

Barbecue and rodeos go together. That is especially the case here. The local Kiwanis Club has seen to that.



(Photo courtesy of Howard College)

CANDIDATES FOR 1980 RODEO QUEEN TITLE — The girls pictured here are contending for the title of 1980 Queen of the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which gets under way Wednesday and continues through Saturday night in the Rodeo Bowl. They will

appear nightly in the rodeo. Back row, from the left, they are Valerie Adams, Tere Deel, Barbie Kothmann, Kim Deel and Tammy Worthan. Front row, Janene Shive, Toni Russell, Debi Scott, and Jamie Sink.

Canadian money will be used to help renovation project

Canadian money will partially finance renovation of Big Spring's tallest landmark, the former Settlers Hotel, slated to begin July 1.

Canadian investors are in Dallas now with local owner William P. Wortley. Wortley said May 29 he would be in Big Spring June 9 but did not show because of the absence of the Canadian financiers.

Wortley will be in Big Spring with the investors the first part of next week.

Funds have been earmarked totaling \$4.7 million for the renovation that will convert the old building into "Jodie's Court," the name that has been selected for the apartments.

Co-owner Harry D. Hawn chose the name for a reason unknown to Wortley.

A need for a better look at a feasibility study further delayed

Wortley's visit. Determination of the number of bedrooms to be built in the new apartments and amount of rent were reasons for the study.

A study conducted here showed the effects of the federal security camp on the Big Spring economy. Wortley is hopeful prison visitors will avail themselves of Jodie's Court's facilities.

An engineer has inspected the structure to help determine how it should be remodeled, said Wortley. Overall, preparations for remodeling have taken longer than anticipated by the owners.

Two men working for Wortley stay in the edifice to keep an eye on it.

Commercial Associates, Wortley's firm, owns 10,000 apartments, six major hotels, five office buildings and three major shopping centers. Hawn is in Shreveport, La., today on company business.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: War wound

Q. Actor James Arness seemed to walk with a limp the last year or two of the TV show, "Gunsmoke." Was he ailing or was that an illusion?

A. A war wound can do that to you. Arness took some lead from a wound he suffered in Italy during WW II. It was never taken out and began to give him trouble again.

Calendar: Street dance

Street dance in downtown Big Spring, heralding beginning of Rodeo Week here, 8 p.m. Admission, free.

Gene Lydell Carnival, sponsored by Big Spring High School Band and Band Boosters, will be held at the Highland Park Shopping Center each night from 6:30 until 12:00, Tuesday through Saturday.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are urged to attend a called business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Tops on TV: Kudirka story

Those who missed it the first time around should watch the CBS movie "The Defection of Simas Kudirka" for Alan Arkin's performance, if nothing else. Airing at 8 p.m., the flick deals with a Lithuanian seaman (Arkin) who leaps from a Russian ship onto the deck of a Coast Guard cutter, and the brouhaha that ensues. Those who wonder why the

More 'Super Bucks' winners appear in today's Herald

More Big Spring area residents are joining the ranks of "Super Bucks" winners today.

The fourth in a series of five "Newspaper Faces in Big Spring" sections is appearing elsewhere in the Herald today. Those with their faces circled are winners. It is as simple as that.

All the winners have to do is come by the Herald and prove they are the persons spotlighted in the picture. They will then be given "Super Bucks" redeemable at participating merchants.

This promotion is another way of showing local residents the advantages of doing business with local

business firms. The response of the public has been most gratifying.

Although quality and fair prices are important in every purchase, service can make the difference between a purchase that fulfills your need and desire and one that is unsatisfactory, frustrating and even costly.

The merchants and business firms participating in the "Newspaper Faces in Big Spring" promotion are dedicated to service for every customer, distinguished service, expert service, satisfactory service in the buying process and after the sale.

Today's special section will be thoroughly read by the subscribers to the paper. Make certain you don't miss it.

Parade floats do not have to be pre-registered here

A belated appeal has gone out for all organizations to enter floats in the parade which precedes the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, scheduled to start Wednesday at 4 p.m., through downtown Big Spring.

It'll be well worth the time of the groups judged the three best in the parade. First place is worth \$200, the second place entry will be rewarded with \$150 while the float judged the third best will earn \$100.

Parade officials say no pre-registration is necessary. Those who

will like to enter can gather at 11th and Main Street about 3:30 p.m., tomorrow or thereafter.

The floats don't have to follow any particular theme. The more imagination that is used, the better chance for an award, according to parade officials.

The parade route is down Main Street through the heart of the business district and back up Scurry Street. Spectators are being urged to occupy their places early and avoid the traffic congestion.

Japanese are making money and we aren't should tune in on the NBC news special "If Japan Can... Why Can't We?" Airing at 8:30 p.m., the news show will examine problems of American productivity by contrasting it to Japanese productivity.

Inside: Skyscraper on fire

ACRID SMOKE from a five-alarm fire envelops the 20th floor of a Park Avenue skyscraper, injuring at least 115 people. Debris and panes of glass drop to the street across from the posh Waldorf Astoria Hotel. See page 3-A.

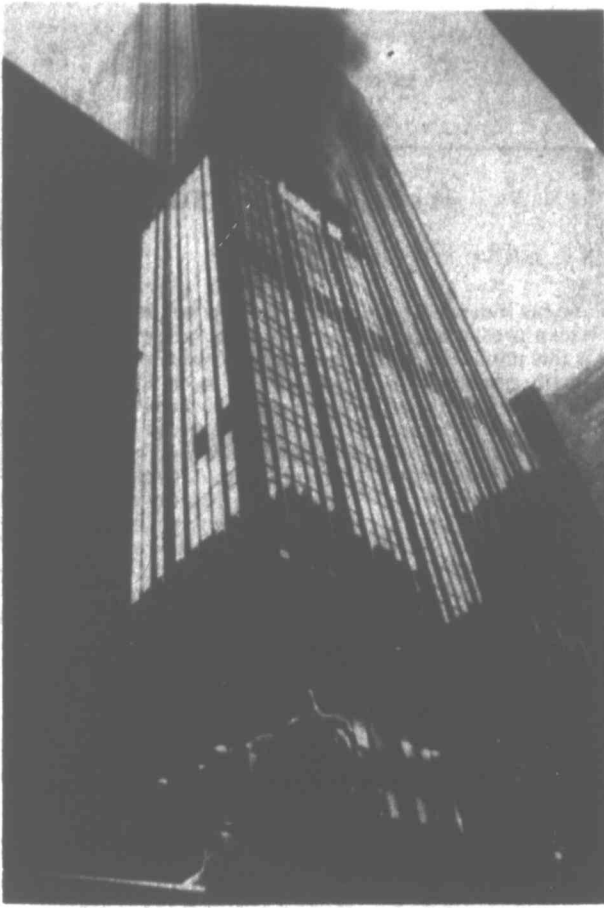
SHE'S YOUNG enough to play with dolls, and old enough to have ambitions of wanting "everyone on earth to know my name." See page 14-A.

THE BIG SPRING RODEO and Cowboy Reunion begins tomorrow. See information about the rodeo and the life of cowboys in Section B of today's edition.

Outside: Hot

Mostly clear with very hot afternoons, through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday near 105, low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph today and Wednesday and 10 to 15 mph tonight.





(AP LASERPHOTO)
OFFICE BUILDING BLAZE — Smoke and flames pour from the windows of the 42-story Westvaco Corp. building in mid-Manhattan Monday as firemen observe the scene. The five-alarm blaze erupted on the 20th floor of the office tower on Park Ave. at 49th Street, and firefighters were searching the building for people who may have been trapped inside.

Fire breaks out in New York skyscraper

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the kind of blaze big-city firefighters have learned to dread — flames spurting from a 42-story Park Avenue skyscraper, more than 100 firefighters felled by toxic smoke and heat and an unknown number of people trapped inside the concrete and glass tower.

The fire in the Westvaco Building, opposite the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan, raged out of control for three hours Monday night as shards of glass fell onto the street below.

Streams of water gushed from the 20th floor executive offices of the Bank of America, where the blaze apparently began. Firefighters were able to contain the fire to that floor, but acrid smoke mixed with noxious fumes from plastic furniture rose as high as the 40th floor.

The smoke was so thick that two firemen lost their way in the glass tower for 45 minutes and 15 people trapped on the 32nd floor stuffed absorbent items beneath a door to keep from inhaling the toxic fumes.

Fire marshals said the cause was undetermined and the fire did not appear suspicious. The building did not have a sprinkler system, and one was not required.

No fatalities were reported but officials said four firefighters suffered heart attacks and up to 75 people were taken to area hospitals. A total of 125 people, mostly firefighters, were treated for smoke inhalation and cuts from flying glass.

Firefighters were forced to break windows to keep the fire from consuming oxygen on the floors above. On the street below, thousands crowded police barricades to watch.

"The smoke is just indescribable and the heat is like an oven," firefighter John Pistelli said before the blaze was doused as he stood at the makeshift emergency ward set up in the building's lushly appointed lobby. "The smoke is so thick you can lean on it."

For workers in the building, the problem was finding out about the fire and then finding a way to get out. Fire officials could not say how many people were caught in the building when the blaze erupted at about 7:30 p.m. but all were either evacuated by firemen or left safely by way of stairs or elevators.

"We never heard any alarms," said a law firm employee who was working on the 35th floor. "One of the attorneys looked out the window and saw billows of smoke."

Fire Commissioner August Beekman said Monday the fire was "not an unusual fire for a high-rise building" but he said that "not unusual" still meant lots of problems.

Among them he listed the difficulty of knowing how many people are stuck in an office tower and the problem of finding ways to remove them. He also said that getting oxygen to firefighters is a problem.

Aid to private schools would mar public system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is deciding whether to break with the past and permit some students at private and parochial schools to receive federal aid for the first time.

But opponents say the move to aid "needy" students at such schools would be unconstitutional, would represent a foot-in-the-door precedent to obtain aid for private schools on a larger scale at a later date and would undermine the nation's system of public schools.

The proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is in the form of an amendment to a pending aid-to-education bill. It would extend existing federal education programs to poorer students at private schools, permitting a

maximum grant of \$750 a year to help pay tuition for a student from a family with income of not more than \$15,000 a year.

The overall bill authorizes \$36.2 billion in aid to education over the next five years. Opponents said the tuition aid to students in private schools envisioned in the amendment would total approximately \$160 million a year toward the end of the five-year period.

Another amendment to the overall education measure would eliminate interest-free federal loans for college students, replacing them with loans at a 9 percent interest rate and providing for bill collectors to collect the debts if necessary.

Sponsors said the loan provision would save an estimated \$3.1 billion over the five-year life of the bill because it would produce sizeable interest income and discourage many "convenience" loans taken out by students motivated not by genuine need but by the present zero percent interest rate.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said the proposal on aid to private school children is

"plainly unconstitutional" because it would violate the section in the Constitution requiring separation of church and state.

Hollings said passage of the amendment and the precedent it would create for more comprehensive aid to private schools in the future would be "devastating to the public school system."

He said the plan represents "a little different scheme" from the tuition tax credit approach to aid private schools the Senate defeated in 1978.

"They come in here trying to sell this on the basis of helping the needy," Hollings said. "It's a fraud. This amendment would provide a precedent for comprehensive federal assistance to private education."

"And what's more it uses the poor as a shield to accomplish that goal. What unfortunate irony: the poor used to initiate a program that will ultimately doom them to reduced educational opportunities and rob them of the tools to build a place for themselves as the system of public education disintegrates."

Stan Blagrave is triumphant

Stan Blagrave of Ackerly, riding his International 1066 Super-Stock, triple-turbo tractor, won first place in the National Tractors Pullers Association's tractor pull at Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend.

Blagrave was competing in the 9,500-pound Super-Stock class against nine opponents.

In the 12,000-pound Super-Stock class, Blagrave took second place behind a Geneva, Neb., resident. The winner was also driving an International tractor.

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To help your survivors we suggest that you make funeral prearrangements at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Making arrangements in advance takes very little time, but it provides priceless help to those left behind. Call or visit us this week to discuss it. There's no charge or obligation for our counsel.



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Weather

No relief in sight from hot weather

By the Associated Press
No relief was in sight today from the sweltering heat as forecasts called for all of Texas to have clear skies and hot temperatures.

Highs were to range from the mid 90s in Northwest Texas to near 110 in South Texas and Southwest Texas. Highs

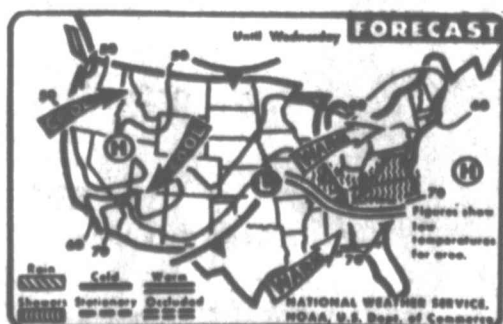
along the coast were to reach only into the 80s.

Skies were mostly clear early today although there were a few patches of low clouds reported over Southeast Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 66 at Marfa and 68 at Dalhart to 87 at El Paso.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	100	75
Amarillo	103	71
Austin	98	78
Chicago	80	64
St. Louis	81	68
San Francisco	67	53
Tulsa	94	61
Washington, D.C.	90	74

Sun sets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises 6:25 at 6:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1953. Lowest temperature 56 in 1940. Most precipitation .78 in 1977.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning for the Northwest and the Plains. Warm weather is forecast elsewhere. Showers are forecast from the Midwest to the mid-Atlantic states.

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Highway death toll astonishing

Even though Texas motorists traveled one percent fewer miles last year than they did in 1978 (101,909 billion) compared to (102,624 billion), many did so with deadly intent.

According to a booklet prepared by the Texas Department of Public Safety, simply entitled "Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents 1979," traffic fatalities within the state reached a record high for the third consecutive year in 1979. The death toll was 4,229 representing a six percent increase over the previous high of 3,980 recorded in 1978.

UNLESS DRIVERS slow down and use a little common sense in their driving, we likely will set yet another record in traffic deaths again this year. For every hundred million miles

driven by Texas motorists in 1979, 4.1 deaths occurred.

Deaths in rural motor vehicle traffic accidents in Texas accounted for 57 percent of the statewide death toll. Still, in cities boasting 250,000 people or more, the death toll of 960 was 16 percent higher than the preceding year.

At least one person died in a motor vehicle accident in Texas every day during 1979, the second consecutive year that death took no holiday. The number of days with 15 or more traffic fatalities increased from 79 in 1978 to 101 last year.

The traffic carnage was highest during the month of December last year, when roadway deaths reached 339. There were three six-fatality accidents in the state last year. All

occurred on rural roads. All five of the vehicles involved were late model cars — either 1979 or 80 makes.

TWO OF THOSE three mishaps happened on Saturdays between midnight and 1 a.m. In two of the three accidents, all six fatalities were in the same vehicle. Drivers disregarded stop signs and collided with other vehicles in two of the multi-fatality wrecks.

Saturday, May 31, with 32 deaths, was the deadliest day in Texas traffic during 1979.

Based on reported accidents last year, one person was killed every two hours five minutes. A person was injured every two minutes 51 seconds. An accident occurred every 70

seconds.

Motorcycle accidents contribute heavily toward the fatality total. Since 1976, the number of motorcyclists killed has increased by 91 percent — to 356 last year. The year 1976 was the last full year motorcyclists were required to wear protective helmets. Another sobering thought: 98.4 percent of all the people killed in passenger cars, trucks and buses during 1979 were not wearing seat belts.

You drive your car, you take your chances. And if you move along at a snail's pace, there's no guarantee some leadfoot will not come along and run over you — but, if you observe all the rules expected of a good driver, your chances of living improve.

Far removed

Around the rim

Steve Hershberger



John Anderson and his independent drive for the American presidency is giving the people of this nation a good sample of what their president is made of and is destroying Carter's credibility as an honest and decent man.

Carter has been plotting through the Democratic National Committee to keep Anderson off the ballot in November. His actions show how utterly far the former Georgia governor, a Democrat, and the Democratic National Committee have moved from the precepts of Jefferson and Jackson.

"Principle," said a Democratic congressman, "is like cutting the budget and taxes. You're for it until it affects your own district. The name of the game is power and the boys don't want to give it up."

CARTER'S WISH to challenge Anderson petitions in key states is understandable, but the Democratic National Committee! That is another story.

A report released recently by the Democratic Study Group shows that if Anderson is on the ballot in November as many as 25 Democratic House seats and eight U.S. Senatorial seats could be saved. The report adds that several statehouses could come under GOP control if the Independent presidential candidate is denied a position on the ballot. Wow!

The impact of this study is even more pronounced when considering that Democratic senatorial heavyweights such as Alan Cranston of California, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota and John Durkin of New Hampshire stand to be denied re-election next fall.

"It is going to dawn on the Democrats that Carter's efforts to undermine Anderson are not intended to help the party, but himself," wrote a writer in a national magazine.

The Democrats' vow to challenge Anderson petition has put the party in a ludicrous light. The reason, White

gives to the press, is that Anderson's campaign violates several ethical and constitutional principles — which goes to show how much White knows about the Constitution and ethics.

The ludicrousness was added this weekend when Frances "Sissy" Farenthold told the State Convention, "We are not afraid of democracy."

The Anderson phenomenon is real. The latest ABC-Harris Poll shows that Anderson has caught up with Reagan and Carter in the eight largest electoral-vote states, which control 216 of the needed 270 for victory.

IN THE STRAIGHT-UP national poll, Reagan had 39 percent, Carter 33 percent and Anderson 23 percent. But, in the eight-state poll, Reagan had 34 percent of the electorate, Carter 32 percent and Anderson 29 percent.

All respondents were asked if Anderson had a real chance at victory, would they vote for him. A total of 36 percent said "yes." Carter in this situation at 31 percent of the vote and Reagan 29 percent.

"In short," the poll reported, "Anderson now possesses the potential for being the first independent to win the White House in American history."

The possibilities look so real. Anderson has the ability to defeat Carter in the East, principally Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Anderson also has a good chance in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois in the Midwest; Missouri in the South; New Mexico and Colorado in the Rockies; and California and Oregon in the Pacific West.

Regardless of how people perceive him, Anderson in principle should be allowed on the ballot, for the simple reason that no man should be denied the chance to lead this country.

Noteworthy is that our founding fathers did not provide for party politics in our nation; and after viewing Carter's behavior toward Anderson, it is easy to understand why.

Measuring summit

Joseph Kraft

Except as a measuring rod, the summit meeting of industrialized nations in Venice this weekend shapes up as a nothing event. For the measuring rod shows a weakening of solidarity between the United States and its principal allies since the summit meeting in Tokyo a year ago. Far from reaching a term, moreover, the unraveling process proceeds apace.

At Tokyo last year, President Carter could count on two unquestioning supporters. The death of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira in Tokyo two weeks ago removed one of them. With him, there goes the long rule of elder statesmen mindful above all things of the American role in Japan's post-war miracle. There now takes over in Tokyo a new generation — far less beholden to Washington.

JOE CLARK OF Canada is the other. Fidelity to the American connection was one of the reasons for his defeat in the election last February. Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who both preceded and succeeded Clark in Ottawa, does not have to be taught the lesson. He aligns his country with the U.S. only when it can be made to pay. His pressing need now is to strike a deal with dissident provincial leaders. That means putting Canada first even at the expense of the American connection.

In Europe, geography, economic success and population make West Germany this country's most important ally by far. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has never been an admirer of Jimmy Carter, and his doubts and suspicions have been sharpened by the American performance on Iran and Afghanistan. Herr Schmidt believes that the Carter administration is quite capable — for frivolous reasons of American internal politics — of taking actions that could shatter his national and political interest in tolerable ties with Russia and East Germany.

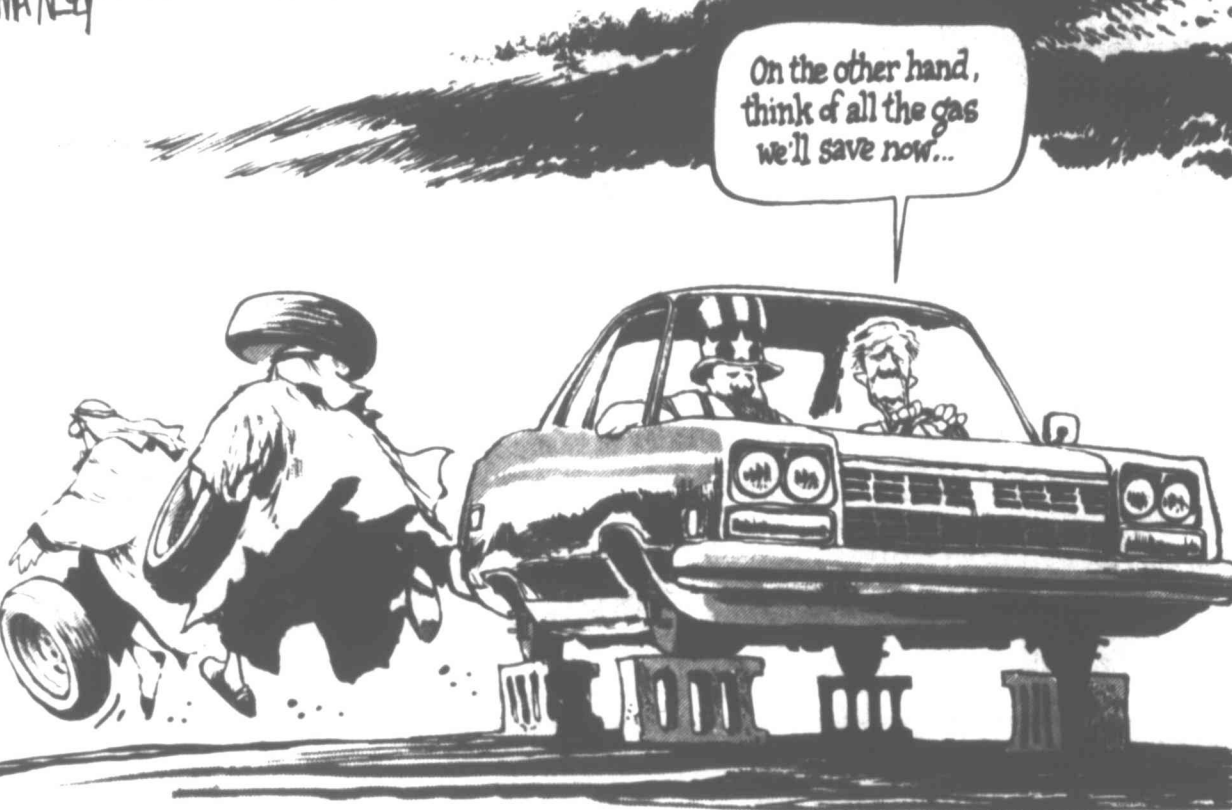
To preserve his Ostpolitik, or Eastern policy, Schmidt arranged to meet with the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, in Moscow at the end of this month. Carter, a week ago, sent Schmidt a private letter warning him not to compromise plans for modernizing the NATO missile force on his Moscow visit. That letter — which was leaked in circumstances adverse to Schmidt and which was surely not necessary in view of the chance for private talks in Venice — can only worsen relations between the two men. It is now a genuine question whether they can work out even the minimal elements of a concerted strategy for Schmidt's Moscow visit.

France, for both reasons of state and of internal politics, cannot easily let the West Germans take the lead in Europe. So President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has been pushing French primacy in all the usual ways.

HE BEAT SCHMIDT to the punch by having a meeting with Brezhnev in Warsaw last month. At a European summit meeting in Venice last week, he blocked the nomination of a serious figure as the new head of the European Commission, or Common Market. At the same meeting, he pushed through a "European initiative" supposed to supplement the U.S. role in fostering a settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher undoubtedly means to ally Britain with the U.S. But she has doled out foreign policy to languid aristocrats in the Tory party who share the old world contempt for this country's populist foreign policy. So despite Mrs. Thatcher, Britain has swung away from the United States and joined in the French move to cut European deals with Russia and in the Near East.

MEASURING THE RUMOR NEWS LEADER © 1980 BY CHRONICLE



Tonsillectomy need drops with age

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When do you recommend removal of childhood tonsils, enlarged ones? — K.H.

Not all enlarged tonsils have to be removed. So long as they do not interfere with breathing it is sufficient to treat the individual infections that cause the enlargements. However, if the tonsils are extra large in a normal state, the danger of further enlargement (as from infection) closing off the air passage becomes greater and the doctor may suggest removal. There are many other considerations — for example, the number of infections over a given time.

If possible, it is best to leave the tonsils in and treat infections promptly as they occur. Tonsils tend to shrink on their own with years, and they do serve a worthwhile function. The need for tonsillectomy becomes less and less as time goes by.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 89 and have prostate trouble that makes me get up about every hour during the night. I consider myself too old for major surgery, but a friend told me there is a method of removing the prostate by way of the rectum. Can this be true? — J.A.S.

It would be unusual for a man your age not to have some prostate gland enlargement. I think your friend is referring to a procedure to obtain a biopsy of the prostate. This can be done via the rectum by snipping out a sliver of suspicious tissue to see whether the enlargement is benign or not. Prostate surgery, itself, is not done via this route.

You are not too old to have the gland removed safely. There are four basic procedures, three of which require incisions — suprapubic (incision in the lower abdomen and through the bladder); retropubic, by incision through the lower abdomen; and perineal, incision just ahead of the rectum. The fourth method is called "transurethral prostatectomy." This requires no incision and is done by way of the urethra with tiny wires and special viewing devices threaded to the prostate site. A small electrical current activates the cutting wire.

The transurethral (TUR) route is usually favored for quite elderly

patients, and it may be the one your surgeon would choose for you. Despite the seemingly gruesome picture painted by the TUR surgery, it is really not that bad and presents fewer chances for complications, especially among older patients. For a fuller discussion of the prostate gland and such surgery, see the booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you tell me what would cause scar tissue on the fallopian tubes and prevent pregnancy in an otherwise normal, hale and hearty, outdoor sport enthusiast girl of 27? The only illness she has ever had was several bouts of strep throat in college, after which she had a tonsillectomy. — M.G.

There are many possible reasons. Adhesions (scar tissue) can form after a woman has had peritonitis, which might, for example, follow a burst appendix. Infections of the fallopian tubes can cause scar tissue to form in them. A strep throat would not, however. A general pelvic infection might involve fallopian tubes. The tubes can be narrowed if endometriosis is present. That is a uterine-like tissue that frequently gets misplaced.

The concern is whether the tubes are so narrowed that the egg cannot pass through them to the uterus. If a small segment of the tube is narrowed it can possibly be removed. Then the ovum can travel to the uterus and successful pregnancy might result.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me what pterygium of the eyes is. What is the treatment for it? What causes it?



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My mother, always a very good Christian, said she was looking forward to death during the last few years of her life. This always seemed like a strange attitude to me. Doesn't it to you? — Mrs. E.A.

DEAR MRS. E.A.: No, I can understand what she meant. As a Christian she had sought to be faithful to Christ during her lifetime, and I am sure she was not trying to evade the responsibilities God had given her. But she also knew that this world was not her real home. Just as we may long to return home when we are on a long journey, so she longed to go to heaven, her eternal home.

The apostle Paul had, I think, much the same feeling. His life was often threatened by those who were enemies of the Gospel, and he knew that death might be just around the corner at any time. Listen to what he wrote: "For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain... I am torn between the two: I desire to depart and

— Mrs. F.G.

Phonetically, it's "ter-HIDGE-ee-um," from the Greek work for "bat-like." It is a wing-like membrane that grows on the white part of the eye. It may result from repeated irritations from such things as dust and wind. The membrane grows very slowly and often needs no special treatment. If it looks like it is growing onto the cornea (the transparent covering of the eye) then it is removed by an ophthalmologist. What can vitamins really do for you — and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor has been treating me for Hashimoto's disease. He says that antibodies are attacking my blood and my thyroid gland. Explain, please. — G.A.L.

Hashimoto's disease is chronic inflammation of the thyroid gland. Just as your doctor says, the cause seems to be that the body begins making antibodies against its own thyroid tissue. Normally, antibodies are made only when the body senses it is being invaded by objects that are not of its own making.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

My answer

Billy Graham

be with Christ, which is better by far; but it is more necessary for you that I remain in the body" (Philippians 1:21, 23).

Paul knew that heaven is a wonderful place, for there the Christian is free to all the problems and pains of this world. But he also knew God had a task for him as long as he was on the earth, and he must not neglect that responsibility. So his life was in God's hands, and his only desire was to do God's will.

Are you seeking to serve Christ where He has placed you? You only have one life to live, and if you are ever to serve Christ, and live for Him, it will be now. Some day you will go to be with God in heaven. We should be like the believers of old: "They admitted that they were aliens and strangers on earth... they were longing for a better country — a heavenly one. Therefore God is not ashamed to be called their God, for He has prepared a city for them" (Hebrews 11:13, 16).



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has ruled that life forms created in the laboratory by genetic engineering may be patented like any other invention. It was a great victory for those who are trying to develop new micro-organisms for the marketplace.

The case that decided it concerned General Electric, which had asked for a patent on a bug it had developed to eat oil spills.

AS SOON AS the decision was handed down, the offices of patent attorneys in Washington were jammed with genetic engineers trying to protect their creations.

I dropped in on one of the larger law firms. The waiting room was filled with people all holding glass jars on their laps.

"What do you have in the bottle?" I asked one man.

"It's a bacterium that eats condominiums," he said proudly. "It starts in the basement and just keeps eating away until the building collapses. Then it feeds on the rubble until there is nothing left."

"Why would you want to develop a micro-organism to eat condominiums?"

"I didn't start out to invent it. I was working on bacteria that would feed on manhole covers and something went wrong when I spliced a gene. I'm sure someone will have a use for it. But I want to be protected because you never know when another scientist will come up with the same thing."

The man sitting next to him was talking to his jar.

"Now behave yourself or I won't give you any sugared water when we get home."

I couldn't see anything in the bottle, but I assumed a microbe was there.

"What are you planning to patent?"

I asked.

He threw his coat over the jar. "Wouldn't you like to know," he said with great suspicion.

"I swear I won't tell anyone." He smiled and whispered to me, "It's a microbe that eats the bacteria which feed on oil spills."

"What a breakthrough!" I exclaimed. "How did you ever think of it?"

"I didn't. The Westinghouse people asked me to develop it. They're not going to let GE become No. 1 in the genetic engineering business."

A SCIENTIST in the next chair was studying a glass slide under a microscope and taking notes. He was very annoyed when I disturbed him.

"What do you have on the slide?" I asked.

"You sure you want to know?"

I said I was sure.

"Take off your shirt," he said. I did and handed it to him.

He took an eye dropper and squeezed it onto the collar. I watched in amazement as the collar turned pure white.

"Does it eat dirt?" I asked.

"Only on shirt collars. You won't ever have to use detergent again to stop ring-around-the-collar."

"When did you develop it?"

"Several years ago, but I wasn't about to reveal the results until I could patent it."

The last person I talked to was a man wearing a white mask, rubber gloves and rubber boots.

"And pray tell, sir, what do you have in your jar?"

"I'm not sure," he said. "It can either cure arthritis or wipe out the human race."

"It sounds like it has great possibilities."

"It certainly does. That's why I want to license it before it gets in the public domain."



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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'We can't live on my salary' Sailor resorts to food stamps

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Navy Petty Officer Paul Fineberg, his uniform still crisply creased despite the muggy heat, sat at a kitchen table and tried to explain why he is applying for food stamps.

"We can't really live on my salary. We have one child and another on the way. I've got to pay the bills."

Fineberg's wife, Monica, fanned herself and nodded agreement to her husband's lament. "If we're lucky, sometimes we can afford to

go out to Burger King," she said with a short laugh.

The new baby will, ironically, ease the Finebergs' money pinch by making the family eligible for food stamps.

Department of Defense and Navy spokesmen in Washington readily concede that a growing number of servicemen and women, probably numbering in the thousands, must rely on food stamps to supplement government-paid incomes battered by inflation.

"It makes me feel like I'm

on welfare or something. But we need the extra \$50 food stamps will give us," said Mrs. Fineberg, whose child is due any day. Their son, Brad, is 2.

Her husband, home for lunch, added, "There's only so much reimbursement you can accept in the form of pride. It isn't putting food on the table."

Fineberg has applied for officers' training school. Failing that, he will not enlist for a third hitch because of the low pay, he said. And many of his fellow

"career men" feel the same way, he added.

Navy command has urged sailors to use food stamps, he said, "and more of us are doing it."

Major Erik Opsahl, a Department of Defense spokesman, said of the roughly 2 million men and women in the armed forces, about 62 thousand are "potentially eligible for food stamps."

The Pentagon doesn't know exactly how many are using the federal program now, he said, but they appear to number in the thousands.

Opsahl said it was impossible to say at what income a serviceman qualified for food stamps. "That depends on other factors," such as the number of dependents and other sources of income, he said.

Last year, about \$2.2 million in food stamps were redeemed in Navy commissaries alone. "This figure does not reflect Navy members redeeming food stamps in local supermarkets," said Lieutenant Ken Satterfield, a Navy spokesman in Washington.

Both officers confirmed the Defense Department actively encourages military personnel to use food stamps if they qualify. "We have sent a notice to all Navy ships and stations to increase awareness of the program," Satterfield said.

"The Navy pay is OK. I'm not knocking the Navy," said Fineberg, whose E-5 rank is equivalent to a sergeant in the Army. "The problem is inflation, and the government's refusal to recognize that the raises we get just aren't enough."

Mrs. Fineberg keeps a budget, which "we really stick to," she said.

For food, she sets aside \$250 of the \$676 net monthly income. Another \$144 is earmarked for "gas and extra food items."

Another \$195 goes to pay off loans for college, furniture, a washer and a dryer; \$30 is set aside for the telephone, and \$20 goes to pay the charge card bill.

The Navy pays utilities and apartment rent. "Whatever is left over is put in the bank for insurance and as savings," she said.

Mrs. Fineberg said she was counting on the extra \$50 in food for the new baby's needs. "Formula is expensive."

The fact that the couple can buy virtually all their food at the less-expensive Navy commissary "doesn't help us all that much. We still don't have enough money," she said.

Mrs. Fineberg said her father, who was a career non-commissioned officer in the National Guard, raised eight children on his military pay.

"There was a time when a career military man could do that," Fineberg said. "That's what I wanted to do...not to get rich, but just live in the middle."

The couple said they have been forced to give up annual visits to Mrs. Fineberg's parents in Michigan, as well as simpler forms of entertainment such as movies.

"There's so many guys getting out. It is just too hard to live on this pay," said Fineberg.

He acknowledged that times "be equally tough in civilian life."

"But the chance is always there to do better, and that isn't so true in the military," he said.

"You can only move up in rank so fast. You have to wait so long between ranks, and you're locked in when it comes to pay," he said.

Dear Abby



Handicapped? No, Just Inconvenienced

DEAR ABBY: I read you regularly, but I've never written before because I haven't had any problems. However, I must comment about the letter from the woman with multiple sclerosis.

She asked if she should tell her 13-year-old daughter about her condition. I speak from experience as a woman who has had MS for about 23 years. (The first 10 years I didn't even know I had it, as I had no visible symptoms — just fatigue.) I have been in a wheelchair for nine years, but it hasn't curtailed my activities. It's electric, and I zip around everywhere. I drive a van with a wheelchair lift, so I'm fairly mobile.

First, that woman should tell all her children that she has MS without making a big deal out of it. When I was finally diagnosed, our three boys were 2, 5 and 6. I can't recall actually telling them — they just grew up knowing.

The easiest way to explain MS to children, and adults as well, is to explain that the messages from the brain are carried through the spinal cord to the other parts of the body much like the electricity for a lamp is carried from the plug in the wall outlet to the switch and light bulb. The electrical cord has insulation around it, as the spinal cord has myelin.

Multiple sclerosis means "many scars." The insulation on an electric cord should not be cut into at various places, or a short circuit might result. (What child has not been told not to play with electrical plugs and cords?) Multiple sclerosis simply means that there are many scars in the myelin, or insulation, so that the messages from the brain are unable to get through properly to make the body work. A person's particular disabilities depend upon where the scars are, which is why everyone who has MS has different problems. Kids readily grasp this idea; certainly a 13-year-old will!

My husband said from the very onset that I should do only what I WANTED to do and save my energy for family fun. Whatever I want to do, he says, "No problem, honey," and we do it.

He's packed me up five flights in temples in Japan and carried me on and off Mexican airplanes, without once hinting that being married to me was at times inconvenient. Our boys grew up sharing this attitude, and her children will, too. In return she'd better try to keep her weight down. She should also thank God it is she, not her husband, who has MS, because it would be harder for HER to get HIM up and down stairs.

As for it being a "heavy burden" for her 13-year-old to help at home, it won't be. By the time my eldest was 8, he could go to the bank, cash a check for \$100, do the grocery shopping from my list and come home with the correct change. All my sons can cook, sew, do the laundry, make beds and manage money.

At first I used to lament to myself, "Poor boys, their mother can't play baseball with them," but I soon stopped after seeing how much more self-sufficient they were than other boys. My eldest is now in his second year of college — 2000 miles from home.

MS is no fun, but there are worse things. I consider myself very lucky. I am only inconvenienced — not handicapped.

BECKY ZELLER IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Rhoton is feted on her 87th birthday

Lillian Rhoton, 706 Johnson, celebrated her 87th birthday with a party June 20 in her home.

Winnie Dell Rhoton and Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Hamilton, Dublin, her sisters and Mrs. Harvey Fryar and Mrs. Alex Walker, Big Spring and Mrs. Martin Yarborough, Grandbury, her nieces were hostesses. Punch and cake were served to 40 guests and relatives.



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Bride elect feted at recent shower

The home of Mrs. J.C. Pickle was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Julie Underwood.

Miss Underwood is the bride-elect of Craig Bailey.

Hostesses for the June 21 shower, in addition to Mrs. Pickle, were Mrs. H.J. Agee, Mrs. Galen Bradford, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. H.B. Reagan and Mrs. C.H. Yates.

They presented the honoree with a set of sheets and pillow cases. The refreshment table was draped with ecru cutwork cloth enhanced by an arrangement of silk flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Magnolia blossoms decorated various settings throughout the home.

Special guests present included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Bob Underwood of Colby, Kan.; the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Allen Bailey; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Dick Bailey of Sundown and Mrs. H.L. Simmons of Lamesa.

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American Legion Auxiliary holds election of officers

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355 met June 19 for election of officers for the 1980-81 year. Mrs. Bill Bodin, president, conducted the business meeting.

New officers elected to serve for the upcoming year are Mrs. T.A. Trevino, president; Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, first vice president; Mrs. David Owens, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Bodin, secretary-treasurer; Leta Metcalf, chaplain; Ms. Sylvia Flores, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Louis Casillas, historian. Members at large elected to serve on the executive committee are Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Earnest Grubbaugh, and Mrs. Farrell Hamill.

Installation of officers will

be conducted at the La Posada Restaurant July 18 at 8 p.m. It was decided to invite the Bluebonnet Girls State delegate, Karen Boyett, to attend the installation as a special guest.

Mrs. James Sayles was voted into membership. It was announced that all units in the 19th District have reached or surpassed their membership goals. This is the only district in the state to have all 100 percent units.

Thank you notes were read from the Gold Star Parents for the reception held in their honor by the unit on Memorial Day. About 50 people paid tribute to these very special people.

The Department Convention will be held in Houston July 17-20. Anyone

interested in more information may contact Mrs. Bodin.

Mrs. Bodin attended the Awards Day Ceremonies at Coahoma High School and presented Karen Boyett with a framed certificate for being selected to attend Bluebonnet Girls State as a Citizen for 1980. It was also reported that Mrs. Bodin and Mrs. Trevino accompanied Karen and her guest, Robert Walker to Lubbock to attend the Girls State and Boys State Banquet for the 19th District.

Coffee and donuts were served to the patients at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center on the morning of June 19 by Mrs. Bodin, Mrs. Trevino, Mrs. Gonzales, and Mrs. Grubbaugh.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Parents punish her for sister's mistake

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: My older sister became pregnant about six months ago and she is not married. Now my parents are treating me as though I'm going to do the same thing. I used to have a boyfriend but not anymore. I am not allowed to socialize with boys for any reason whatsoever.

I'm almost 16 and this restriction has really hurt me emotionally. I keep talking to my parents and the answer is always the same, "No boys." Now that school is out for the summer, I feel like running away. Can you please help me? — Belinda, San Mateo, Calif.

Belinda: Your parents are being totally unrealistic. They don't realize it but they are doing much more harm than good. Since your words have fallen on deaf

ears, you need outside help. Contact your minister-clergyman, family doctor, or a trusted adult relative and have them relay the word to your parents.

I will never understand why parents punish one teen for another teen's misdoings.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 12-year-old girl and I hang around with four other close friends. About three weeks ago, one of my friends started cursing. Now another one of my friends is doing the same thing.

The other two girls and I talked it over and we don't like his language one bit. We talked to the other two girls (the cursers) and told them how we feel but they only laughed. What should we do? — Darcy, Dubuque, Iowa

Darcy: Drop these girls from this "group." Since they choose to use language that is not acceptable by you and the other two girls, they also choose to be left alone. Always leave the door open for their return if they clean up their vocabulary.

Dr. Wallace: The letter from Alice in Merced, Calif., who disliked taking piano lessons brought back some very unpleasant memories. My mother started my piano lessons when I was 3 years old. For the next 12 years I suffered through these lessons. The day we moved from Battle Creek, Mich., to Alabama was the happiest day of my life — no more piano lessons. The money my parents spent for these lessons was totally wasted. My mother told me that one day I would appreciate the lessons but to this day, I despise them. — Virginia, Florence, Ala.

Florence: Parents have the responsibility to introduce their children to the arts. After the introduction, it's up to the child to get actively involved. After a reasonable introduction, the child should not be forced to perform or he or she could end up with your attitude and lots of wasted money.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, Copy News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bride-elect showered with Tupperware

Ginny Stevenson, bride-elect of Larry Feaster, was honored at a Tupperware shower in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn, June 21.

Hostesses were Clara Lewis, aunt of the prospective groom and Nelda Burkhardt.

A corsage of Tupperware kitchen gadgets was presented to the honoree.

Linda Feaster registered the guests at a table covered with a dark blue cloth overlaid with white lace, centered with a basket arrangement of silk flowers.

The refreshment and display tables were covered with dark blue cloths over white pleated skirts.

Enhanced by silver candelabras with white tapers. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Brenda and Mrs. Lewis served.

Games were played for prizes.

The couple will be married June 28 at Hillcrest Baptist Church by Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor.

KNOW YOUR CARRIER



Mariane Boyer

Mariane Boyer is holding down a number of jobs. The reason? To save up enough money to go back to graduate school.

Mariane works full time at the Holiday Inn as a waitress/bartender. But during the day, she is her own boss, managing Herald Motor routes 305 and 411. Route 411 covers the Lomax area while Route 305 includes homes on Mesa, Wren, Robin, Oriole, Bluebird, Cardinal, Canary, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Lark, Avion, Harding, Mesquite, Frazier, Maple, OK Trailer Park, Kindle, Wright, Mobile, Madison, Lindberg, Elm, 1300-1500 State Park and west of the 3500 block of Highway 80.

Mariane started managing her Herald routes in May. At the end of each day she praises herself for "not hitting any mailboxes" along her route. Her sense of humor and imagination are bright. "I've become close friends with a large peacock along my country route," Mariane remarked, adding "we've already exchanged photographs."

Mariane enjoys her routes. You might like it, as well. If you're interested, call the circulation department at 263-7331 or stop by the Herald for a motor route application.

Big Spring Herald

Names in the news

Reagan's son in ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — While Ronald Reagan waltzed to the Republican presidential nomination, his son joined a prestigious ballet company.

Ronald P. Reagan, 22, is a member of the Joffrey II Dancers, the training troupe for the Joffrey Ballet. He has toured several cities with the troupe since joining it in early spring.

Ballet officials say Reagan is maintaining a low profile, partly for security reasons.

"He really wants to pursue his own career in dancing," said dance company manager Frank Lackner. "He is working very hard and wants to keep out of the limelight as much as possible."

Two illegitimate sons win

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Two men claiming to be the illegitimate sons of Avery Brundage will receive \$62,500 each from the estate of the former president of the International Olympic Committee.

The settlement, approved Monday in Superior Court, resolves a two-year battle in which Avery Gregory Dresden, 28, and Gary Toro Dresden, 27, sought a share of the \$19 million California estate. Brundage died in May 1975.

The Dresdens' court action began in August 1978, when they claimed to have been heirs omitted from Brundage's will.

Avery Dresden also sought to set aside Brundage's 1974 will in an action, claiming the IOC official didn't know what was in the document when he signed it six months before he died.

In return, the executors of the Brundage estate sued to recover \$225,000 that Brundage had paid to the Dresdens under a 1955 trust agreement signed by their mother, Lillian Linnea Dresden. But that suit has been dropped.

Under the trust agreement, Brundage set aside \$16,666 in cash, \$150,000 worth of stock and a share of his home for each boy. But the agreement also contained a clause that would terminate it if a court determined that Mrs. Dresden made any public statements "intended to bring Brundage into disrepute" or if her sons made any claim on Brundage's estate.

Brundage was twice married and had no children by either wife.

Medallion for Soviet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Conrad Braun has been honoring his economic heroes by minting gold medals of them for more than a year. He hopes to do similarly with his latest effort, a medallion of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Braun arrived in Moscow Monday and began mapping plans to find Sakharov's wife so he can present the one-ounce medal to her. Sakharov himself has been exiled to Gorky, a city that foreigners aren't allowed to visit.

The piece, which Braun calls an Olympic boycott medal, is the latest in a series produced by his private Kansas City mint. One side shows Sakharov's likeness with the words, "Champion of Freedom." The other side shows the five-circle Olympic symbol, with the circles replaced by chain links.

Most of Braun's coins honor conservative economists, many of whom favor a return to currency based on gold. The latest honors Sakharov because the Soviet dissident has suffered for his attempts to win freedom, Braun said.

Child star wants all to know her

HOUSTON (AP) — She's still young enough to play with dolls, but old enough to have ambitions of wanting "everyone on earth to know my name."

Tina Payton, a 10-year-old model, recently struck a sexy, provocative pose for the camera.

Her parents had no objections, but the Los Angeles Division of Labor Standards Enforcement disagreed.

"I think Tina has a come-hither look in the picture," said her father, Joe Payton of his daughter's controversial black-and-white photograph. "She can't help it if she looks that way."

The hoopla began after the full-page photo appeared in several trade publications accompanied with the caption: "Would you believe I'm only 10?" — Tina Payne.

The government agency fined Tina's mother, Dorothy, \$1,100 for "taking indecent photographs of a minor."

The publicity shots were the brainchild of Tina's agent, Tom Masters. The aspiring starlet has a "25-year-old face and a 10-year-old body," Masters said.

"I think they just wanted to pick on the little rich girl from Texas," Masters says. "If people have accused us of poor judgment, let them. I think it (the publicity campaign) has served its purpose."

The purpose was to make Tina, now 11, a star. Although Tina's family is from Highland, Texas, she has moved to Hollywood with her mother and sister to pursue her career.

"I want to be like John Wayne," Tina said during a recent interview. "I want everybody on this earth to know my name."

The child model said she saw nothing wrong with the \$7,500 campaign paid for by her parents. The ad ran daily for a week last fall, although "Variety" refused to run the ad.

"We just wanted to make my career go farther faster," Tina said.

The Paynes paid Hollywood photographer Harry Langdon \$2,000 to shoot the pictures of Tina for the campaign. Langdon says he never coached the 65-pound actress to be sexy, only to look confident.

The shot that aroused the ire of the Labor Standards Enforcement bureau ran last November and featured Tina nude from the waist up, with her hands tucked under her face and her arms together in front of her.

The only other controversial photo was straight cheesecake, showing Tina clad in a dripping bathing suit and staring into the camera. "And I'm starting to look my age — 10," the caption read.

"I'm still a child in every way," Tina says. "I still call my friends and go to school and have recess and play Barbie dolls, roller skate, swim, play tennis. I do everything a kid does, and I love Monopoly."

Tina's road to Hollywood started out with a dead last finish at age three in a Highlands beauty pageant. She has won hundreds of beauty and twirling awards since then, including the "World's Our Little Miss" title.

"Nobody has ever pushed me," she says. "I've always pushed myself because when I get one thing, I want to get to a higher thing and then a higher thing... my Mommy is definitely not a stage Mommy."

Both parents insist the controversy surrounding Tina's pictures is unnecessary. They point to Brook Shields and Jody Foster, both of whom played film roles as prostitutes.

Payne says he would never allow his daughter to take such roles, nor would he allow her to perform in a night club.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 24, 1980



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On the light side

'Hounding' for a raise

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When the Legislature is in the mood for dishing out pay raises, even sheriff's bloodhounds are included.

Sen. Armand Brinkhas of Sunset told the Senate Finance Committee he was handling a "cost-of-living" raise for the trailing dogs used by sheriffs to hunt runaway prisoners.

"Is it a 9.7 percent increase like all other state employees?" one senator asked. The Legislature is considering a \$130 million bill to give all state employees a 9.7 percent pay raise.

But the bloodhound measure provides a 500 percent increase — from \$4 to \$20 — in what sheriffs can spend on food and training of the dogs.

Brinkhas said the law on bloodhounds hasn't been changed since the 1930s and the committee approved the bill without opposition.

Too much credit

BETHALTO, Ill. (AP) — When Bonnie Dallas saw 24 plain envelopes in her mailbox, she was sure she had won a sweepstakes contest.

But after she opened the fourth envelope Saturday she realized she and her husband, Larry, were the victims of a computer error.

In each envelope was a Visa credit card. By the end of a week, they had received 97 Visa cards, issued by the Commerce Bank of Kansas City in Dallas' name.

The couple closed their Visa account two years ago, but received two cards a few weeks later, Mrs. Dallas said. They cut up the cards and mailed them back and assumed the account was closed.

Mrs. Dallas said they will mail the 97 cards back to the bank this time, too.

Men, start your shovels!

MASSENA, Iowa (AP) — Residents of this south-west Iowa community will try their hand at a new sport on the Fourth of July — scoop shovel racing.

The idea was hatched by businessman Duane Woods, who thought it would be interesting to attach axles and wheels to the short-handled shovels found on farms and then race them down Main Street.

The racers will be operated by two-person teams, one to start the contraption by pushing it, the other to drive. Woods said a friend, Phil Ridout, already has completed a racer and on his first trial run "thought he was doing close to 30 miles an hour when he turned the corner, and that was in only one block."

Woods has decided that the racers cannot be wider than 42 inches and must have three wheels, a steering device and be no longer than five feet.

"We were looking for something original and something different," Woods said of the idea. "I wanted to stay with something that could be put together from a junk pile without a lot of expense."

Ridout employed bicycle wheels on his racer and spent only \$2.29, Woods said.

"But he's got three kids that can't ride their bicycles," Woods added. "He robbed their wheels."

Kennedy wins platform plank

By the Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy finally has won his own corner of the 1980 Democratic platform, but President Carter quickly made it clear that his rival's plank on nuclear energy may be worth no more than the heat it would throw from a wood-burning stove.

Interrupting its drumroll for Carter on issue after issue, the Democratic Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, threw one Kennedy's way on Monday by unanimously calling for the virtual elimination of nuclear power plants.

Though that represented a clear, if solitary, victory for the Massachusetts senator, the Carter camp got behind the plank after the Kennedy minority agreed to softer language which set no timetable for a nuclear energy phaseout.

But the proposal, for which the panel broke into long applause upon the final vote, did in fact declare that "as alternate fuels become available, we will retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner."

Given the lack of a deadline, the president's delegates might just as comfortably have agreed to windmills on the moon — when practicable. For while Kennedy spokesman Jim Flug was insisting that "We got what we wanted," the reality of the matter had the president himself signing off on a call for more, not less, nuclear energy.

A lengthy communique issued Monday at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice declared that "We underline the vital contribution of nuclear power to a more secure energy supply. The role of nuclear energy has to be increased if world energy needs are to be met. We shall therefore have to expand our nuclear generating capacity."

The president remarked separately at a news conference in Venice that nuclear power development was more crucial in countries such as France than the United States, which has abundant coal reserves. But "we believe nuclear power will have to play a viable part" to meet U.S. energy needs, he added.

Elsewhere on the political front:

—Independent John B. Anderson declared that a tax cut now rumored under consideration by the administration would come too late to help those suffering most from the recession. "We are fooling ourselves if we believe that a simple \$20 billion to \$30 billion tax cut... to boost consumer spending offers much hope of alleviating the immediate suffering of the unemployed or the financially hard-pressed," he said in Washington.

Anderson, who campaigned today in Kansas City and St. Louis, tentatively made it Monday onto the November ballots of Wisconsin and Idaho, bringing to nine the number of states where he is qualified or awaits certification. A state attorney general's ruling, meanwhile, appeared to clear his path in Tennessee. Anderson hopes to eventually qualify in at least 40 states.

—Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said he would accept, if asked, the No. 2 spot on Ronald Reagan's ticket but "I don't think that particularly suits my political personality...I don't think the diligent performance of vice presidential duties leave much room for dissent."

Baker is often mentioned as a contender for the slot, but Reagan insiders say off the record that George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana are the top prospects.

—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in Boston, called Anderson a political opportunist who changed his views as a longtime conservative Republican only when "a gleam came in his wife's eye a few years ago that her husband was smart enough to be president."

Stuart Eizenstadt, the president's chief domestic adviser, acknowledged at the Democratic platform session that the energy plank seemed to be at odds, at least in tone, with the Venice communique. But he said the two positions were essentially consistent, and the compromise language adopted by the panel "is closer to our policy as expressed in... Venice."

Late Monday night, the platform group rejected Kennedy's call for a single national health insurance bill, favoring instead Carter's step-by-step proposal.

Carter downplays Soviet withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin announced the withdrawal of about 10 percent of its 85,000 troops in Afghanistan but indicated there were no immediate plans to pull the rest out. President Carter downplayed the announcement and said it would be meaningful only if it leads to "total, permanent withdrawal."

Radio Moscow said Monday that a Soviet division, which numbers between 7,000 and 14,000 troops, was being withdrawn from Afghanistan along with 108 tanks, in accordance with the partial pullout formula announced by the official Tass news agency over the weekend.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev said the reason for the limited withdrawal was that the anti-communist Moslem guerrillas and their "interventionist" supporters who have been fighting the pro-Moscow regime in Afghanistan for more than two years have suffered a "serious defeat."

Since December, when Moscow began pouring men and arms into neighboring Afghanistan, the Kremlin has

insisted it was sending a "limited contingent" to suppress Afghan counter-revolutionaries it claims are being supplied by the United States, China and other "imperialist forces."

"Naturally we will continue to help Afghanistan create a new life and to secure the gains of the April (1978) revolution," Brezhnev told a plenary session of the Communist Party's Central Committee. He gave no indication the Kremlin plans to remove the rest of its troops in Afghanistan soon.

Carter told reporters at the close of the Venice economic summit that the partial Soviet withdrawal appears to involve "less than 10 percent" of the 85,000 troops in Afghanistan and they apparently are soldiers who haven't seen action in several months.

"We know some (forces) are being withdrawn just across the border," and could be returned quickly if needed, Carter said. "They probably have ordered the

withdrawal of less than 10 percent of those forces. My own information is that the forces they have withdrawn are those that have not seen action in the last several months."

Carter said the move could only be significant "if it is a step leading towards the total, permanent withdrawal of Soviet forces."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Carter and other western leaders at the Venice summit that he intends to tell Brezhnev at a meeting at the end of the month in Moscow that the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan was "unacceptable," the New York Times reported.

Schmidt said he would also tell Brezhnev that Moscow could not use the West Germans in any way during the coming parley to divide the Western Alliance, The Times reported.



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Farm Overturn of grain embargo unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicts Congress will not overturn President Carter's partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union because to do so would be "an unmitigated disaster" for U.S. foreign policy.

"It would tell the Russians that all they've got to do is put up a big fuss and the United States will turn tail and run," Bergland said.

"I can't imagine that the Congress would give this matter very serious attention," he said. "I think it's 98 percent politics."

Bergland, who made his comments in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters, also sharply criticized news accounts which he said incorrectly portrayed a shift in Carter administration policy regarding the grain embargo.

Bills were introduced last week in both the Senate and House, with bipartisan support, that would lift the embargo and permit a resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Bergland said news reports over the weekend about a possible withdrawal of some Soviet forces from Afghanistan were "the first encouraging news we've seen in Afghanistan in weeks" and hoped it would continue to the Soviet Union no longer would be a threat to U.S. security.

If that happens, he said, and if Russia meets Carter's general requirements, "this whole matter" about the embargo can be negotiated.

"I see no signs of the thing (the embargo) weakening. In fact, I see signs of the Russians starting to weaken. The report this morning about them backing down in Afghanistan is an encouraging report. How much of it's true, I frankly don't know. I'm only saying what I've seen in the local news."

"But if they are, in fact, starting to back down, that means the embargo is working, and the Russians understand the pressure we're applying."

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, plans to call on administration officials when the panel meets Wednesday to explain the latest embargo developments.

President Carter ordered the suspension of further sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 in retaliation for its military venture into Afghanistan.

About 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain, mostly corn, were affected by Carter's order. However, an earlier agreement for the shipment of 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn was permitted to stand.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The United States also asked assurances from other major grain exporters, including Australia, Canada and the European Common Market, that no more than their normal shipments of grain would be permitted to go to the Soviets. No such agreement was made by Argentina, another major exporter.

It was disclosed last week by the Minneapolis Tribune that multinational grain companies had been told by the Agriculture Department they could resume selling foreign grain to Russia as long as it did not originate in the United States.

Department officials confirmed the grain companies had been given the clearance but said it was not a shift in U.S. policy.

Bergland said the same thing Monday. He said that when the grain shipments were halted last January the grain companies were asked "to voluntarily not sell any" uncommitted foreign grain to the Soviet Union from their overseas operations.

That grain, he said, included about 2 million metric tons in Europe and around 1 million in Argentina.

"The companies agreed, and they complied with it," Bergland said. "The grain's been sold but not a bushel of it has gone to the Soviet Union."

But the companies agreed to restrain sales of non-U.S. grain only through the balance of the 1979 crop year, Bergland said. So when they asked "whether or not they were permitted to continue with business as they had been accustomed to in those foreign lands ... we said 'yes,'" he said.

"That word got to the press and it was regarded as newsworthy — I, frankly, didn't think it was" and it represented "no change of policy whatsoever," Bergland said.

"It isn't even a revision, it's simply a reaffirmation of the policies for the 1980-crop year," he said.

Canada, for example, will export around 3.7 million metric tons of grain — possibly 4 million — to the Soviet Union and that is "their usual and traditional" amount for

the Soviet market, Bergland said.

Australia was reported last week to have exported 11 times as much grain to the Soviet Union during a nine-month period that extended through March than it had shipped to the Soviets in the same period a year earlier.

The report of the larger Australian grain exports to Russia helped add to complaints in Congress that the embargo was caving in.

"I've talked with the Australians and they're going to hold the Russians' feet to the fire — the Canadians the same way," Bergland said. But he admitted the Canadian government is "under heavy pressure from grain growers to abandon the whole thing" and sell more to the Soviet Union.

Bergland said he has seen "some reporting in these matters that, in my judgment, is completely and totally irresponsible."

"This nonsense about the Australians increasing their exports 11 times — it's deception ... and is simply not a true reflection" of what Australia is doing, he said.

"They're confining their exports (to the Soviets) to 3.7 million (metric) tons for the year, and there are periods during that year in which sales and deliveries are up and there are periods when it's down," he said. "But the total for the year is 3.7 or 3.8 million tons."

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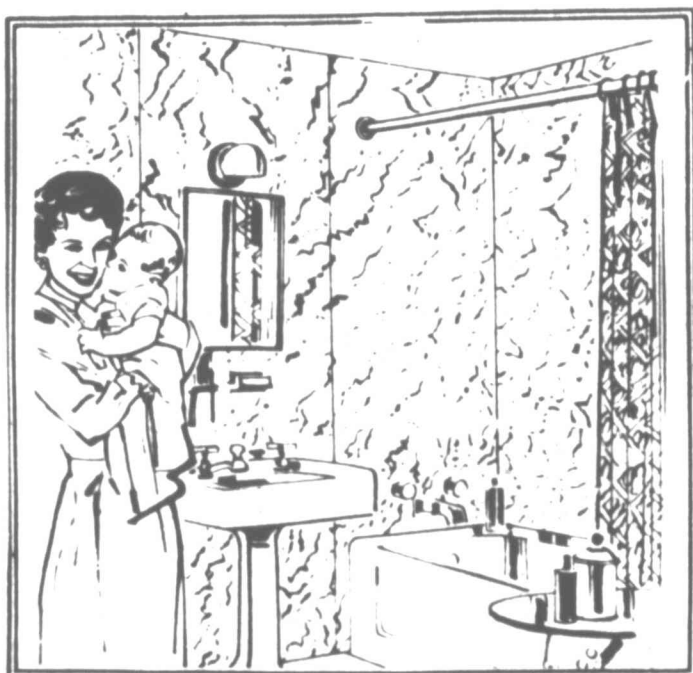
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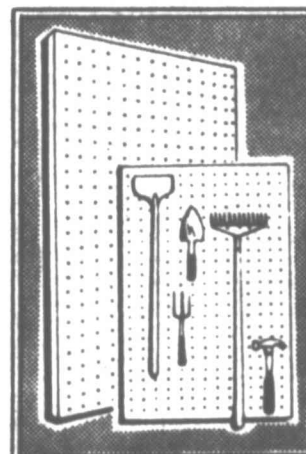
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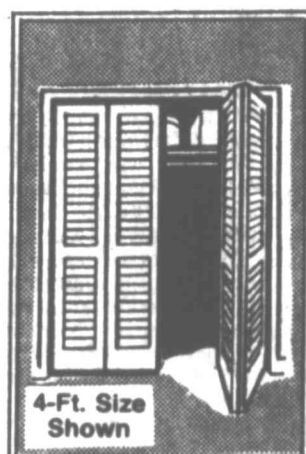
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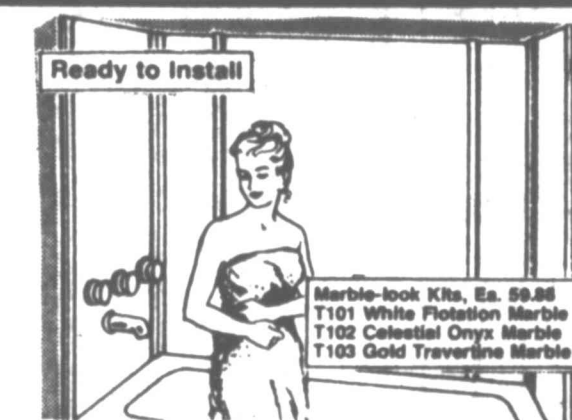
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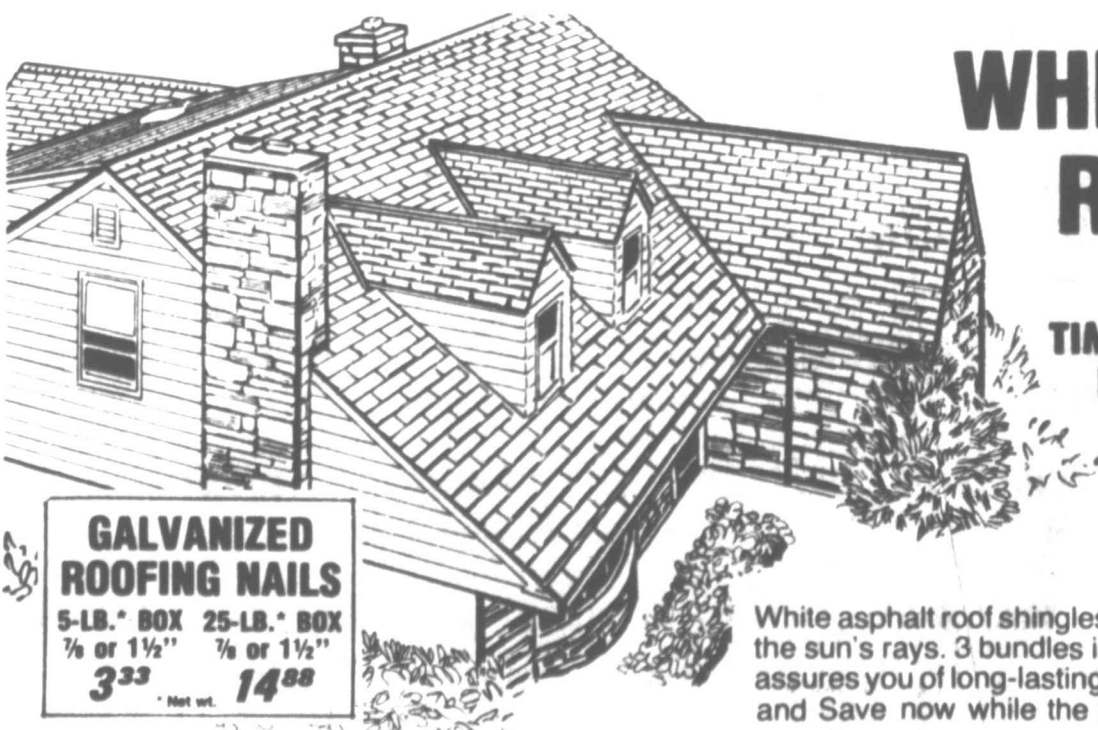
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Search for Lubbock man, his raft has been fruitless

TAOS (AP) — The search for a Lubbock, Texas man who was swept into the high waters of the Rio Grande while on a rafting trip with five companions will go on for at least one more day.

Four days of searching has failed to turn up any sign of the man, Michael Mulkey, 28. He disappeared last Friday when the raft he was in was caught in a whirlpool on a section of Rio Grande high water rapids.

The raft overturned and was swept below the swift moving water, state police said. Mulkey's companions, some of whom were riding in a second raft, were also thrown into the water, but

they all surfaced further downstream. Mulkey's helmet and life preserver were found.

On Monday, searchers rode rafts down the same stretch of river where the accident occurred in an effort to locate Mulkey. Other persons were situated atop bluffs overlooking the river, which is running very high due to the annual spring and early summer runoff.

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THE MAN — Edwin Moses breezes to an easy victory in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 47.90 in the rain at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene. Moses is the world record holder in the event and his victory Monday night was the fastest in the world this year.

Moses, Paige, Coffman look tough

Favorites show Gold qualities in US trials

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — As expected, Edwin Moses showed he was still the best in the world in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Monday night.

Clean-cut middle distance runner Don Paige does not have the overwhelming physical superiority of Moses but the former Villanova ace showed why he has to be considered one of the world's best and veteran decathlete Bob Coffman, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1979, and 20-year-old sprinter Alice Brown of Cal State-Northridge joined Moses as the other stars of the third day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Coffman, 29, captured the decathlon with 8,104 points, Paige beat rival James Robinson in the 800-meter

run in a 1980 world best of 1:44.53 and Brown completed a "triple" with an 11.32-second victory in the women's 100-meter dash.

But it was Moses, a gold medalist at the Montreal Olympics four years ago, who — predictably — was the main focus of attention. He won in 47.90 seconds, best time in the event in the world this year.

The 24-year-old sensation from Morehouse College in Atlanta hasn't lost an intermediate hurdles race since August, 1977. He was considered a sure bet to win at the Moscow Olympics before the United States decided to boycott the Games.

"Right now," said James Walker, runner-up to Moses in 49.04. "Edwin is unbeatable. The only way you're going to beat him is if he makes a mistake. But he doesn't make any mistakes, does he?"

Because of an ankle injury, Moses had not run since last Sept. 29. But he was the same majestic machine of perfection in his three races at Eugene.

After Monday night's competition, he refused to publicly criticize President Carter, who called for America to boycott the 1980 Olympics after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

"It's not just me who is disappointed," Moses said. "Everybody is disappointed. Sure, I've been looking forward to going to the Olympics for the past four years."

But you have to put everything in perspective. We're not going, so what can I say?"

On a track drenched by a rain shower just before Moses' race, he set an Olympic Trials mark.

"The rain made it dangerous out there," he said. "I had to go out very cautiously. I didn't want to hit a hurdle or fall."

Moses then said he hoped to break his old world record of 47.45, set at Los Angeles in 1977, this summer.

Asked if he still would be around for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, he shrugged. "That's a rough question, a rough question..."

The athletes here have shown remarkable restraint when asked about Carter and

the Olympic boycott. Privately, some of them say they're boiling mad and feel they're being used as political pawns by the president.

But Coffman was not so delicate — publicly — when asked about the boycott, saying:

"I don't think Mr. C. in Washington has anything planned for us (alternate meets) like he said he would."

Coffman, who hoped to follow Bruce Jenner with an Olympic decathlon victory, indicated he was close to retirement.

"This might be my last decathlon," he said. "It's really a hard decision to make since this is what I've done since I was a freshman at USC."

Brown, a college sophomore who went to high school in Long Beach, Calif., didn't have to run against Evelyn Ashford, the fastest woman sprinter in the world in 1979, who isn't here.

But with her victory, she became the first track athlete to capture the AIAW, The Athletics Congress and Olympic Trials 100-meter titles.

Paige set a personal best in the 800-meter run and then said he wasn't sure which was his best race — the mile or half-mile.

"I've never called myself a miler or a half-miler," he said. "I'm somewhere in between."

Robinson, ranked third in the world and No. 1 in America in the 800 last year, said, "Right now, he (Paige) is better than I am. But it's a long summer. I'll get him in Europe."

Finals are to be held tonight in the men's 110-meter high hurdles and 10,000-meter run as well as finals in the women's javelin and 800 meters.

McEnroe changing attitude for Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe conquered Butch Walts on a slippery surface to move into the second round of the Wimbledon men's singles and then talked of his new attitude.

"I've decided to come here and try to look relaxed no matter what," the 21-year-old New Yorker said after carving out a straightforward 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 victory

Monday.

"It'll have to be a really bad call before I complain," added McEnroe, who is trying to play down his image as the bad boy of tennis.

"I'm determined that I'm not going to worry about a few calls. I'm feeling good, better than I've done recently and maybe I can go pretty far."

McEnroe is seeded No. 2, behind defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who is bidding for his fifth straight Wimbledon title.

Rain wrecked the opening day's program, with only a handful of the men's singles first round matches completed.

Borg was one of the early winners, downing 32-year-old Egyptian Ismail El

Shafai 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a match interrupted for 2½ hours.

McEnroe was never extended by his compatriot, Walts, and said afterwards: "That wasn't one of his better matches. I expected more, but it's not really his sort of service."

McEnroe, who is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the semifinal of the world's leading grass court tournament, played with his

ankle taped, but denied the long-standing injury was still troubling him.

"It's getting better," he disclosed. "I'm just wearing tape so I don't turn it over."

Borg admitted he was a little scared by the slippery conditions at the start of his match with the Egyptian.

"When you're running you felt you could slip," he added. "But it wasn't really the major problem."

Shattering racquets no problem for Borg

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg took a roundhouse swing at one of Ismael El Shafai's cannonball services and saw his board tight racket virtually disintegrate in his hands.

"I have broken rackets before, as many as 10 in a match, but never anything like this," said the golden-haired Swede after he had swapped his splintered weapon for a new one and proceeded to beat his Egyptian opponent 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Thus, the granite-faced, unemotional Scandinavian won on his way to a fifth straight title — a feat almost

defying comprehension — in this ancient grass court extravaganza.

Keeping stocked in wooden rackets strung to 80-pounds pressure presents no economical problem for the 24-year-old wonder, being hailed by many as potentially the greatest of all time.

While not necessarily the richest, young Borg has emerged as the most hotly marketed figure in sports. He doesn't have to swing a racket to collect dividends. He can make people pay just to see him get married.

When it comes to getting endorsements, he makes Bruce Jenner and Reggie Jackson look like pickers.

After he burst on the tennis scene — his country's Davis Cup ace at 16, a champion at 18 — he was plastered with more decals than you can see on those belching thunderbolt racing cars at the Indianapolis 500.

If, as the 4-5 odds-on betting favorite, he wins a fifth Wimbledon and finally starts picking up a few U.S. Opens (a tournament he has never won), his value on the commercial market could be astronomical.

He is handled by Mark McCormack, the business genius who started with Arnold Palmer and built an empire around scores of the world's premier sports

figures.

Borg owns a chain of islands off his native Sweden but he and his family have taken sanctuary in Monte Carlo, where he doesn't have to fret over taxes.

Currently Bjorn is preparing to wed his sweetheart of four years, pretty Mariana Simionescu of Romania, who once plied the women's tennis circuit herself.

A lavish affair with old world charm and ceremony, the wedding will take place July 24 in a Greek Orthodox Church outside Bucharest, to be followed by a reception

and ball at famed Regine's in Monte Carlo, a commercial venture.

A TV company reportedly is paying \$23,000 for exclusive rights to record the ceremonies. Mariana's wedding gown, designed by the internationally renowned Ted Tinling, is guarded as zealously as the Queen's jewels.

No angle has been missed. Asked Monday if details of the impending marriage might jeopardize his supposedly impenetrable concentration, Borg replied: "No, I try not to think of it."

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JUNE 24, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Local Sports

Red Sox drop twinbill

The Big Spring Red Sox dropped a twin-bill to the Snyder Red Legs in a couple of slugfests here Sunday afternoon.

The Red Sox came to the plate red hot in the opener, stroking 18 hits. The big problem was that the Snyder crew also was extremely tough at the plate, as they managed an 18-11 victory.

Adam Yanez paced the Red Sox in that contest, belting four hits, with one of them being a home run. Sammy Rodriguez and Fernie Paradez each had three hits for the locals.

Chris Uchman was the losing hurler in the contest. Both teams continued their hot hitting in the second contest, with Red Sox John Morelson and Mechie Sarmiento stroking round trippers. It was not enough, however, as Snyder took a 10-7 victory.

Milo Solis was the losing pitcher in the contest, with the setback dropping the Red Sox record to 9-6 for the year.

It was the first time in three years that the Red Sox had lost a double-header at home.

NL Moms overwhelm Dads

In an action-packed slowpitch softball game last night, the National League "Firecrackers" (Moms) downed the League's "Rejects" (Dads) 28-3.

The Firecrackers were paced by human dynamo Dorothy Wood, who legged out three infield hits. Equally spectacular was Firecracker third baseman, Paula Dodd, who streaked (ran) all the way from first to home on a grounder back to pitcher. Other mother-standouts were Sissy Speck, Jan Madigan, LaNell Parks, Aurora Puga, and Jean Williams, all of whom showed prowess at the plate (at home and on the field).

No less dazzling in their long nightgowns with rhinestone earrings were Shirley Nichols, Helen Martin, Lois McElreath, and Elodia Holquin.

The dads, somewhat subdued after the defeat, threw down their bats and asked that their names not be used, but several fans recognized such stalwarts as Clyde "Pigeon" McKimney, Butch Fraizer, Bobby Marriott, Festus McElreath, Eddy Earls, David Wood, Johnny Morris, Tooter Hudgens, Raymond Holquin, and "Barefoot" Baum.

The fun-game was played prior to the closing ceremonies of the National League's 1980 season. Umpires, all candidates for visits to local optometrists, were D.D. "Plucky" Pittman, Max-the-Mean McMillian, and Doug "Nacho" Nichols.

Infrequently manning the concession stand during the evening were such favorites as Mrs. "Hoot" Hunter and Mrs. "Rowdy" Rawls.

CGA sets meeting Wednesday

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a meeting to discuss upcoming tournaments at Tivo's Place, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend and express their desires.

Star skippers meet again in US trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Freedom skipper Dennis Conner placed his winning record on the line today in his second meeting with Ted Turner and Courageous in the second round of America's Cup preliminary trials.

Conner, who swept both of Monday's races against the newest of the 12-meters, Clipper, has won three of four matches while Turner, who lost twice to Clipper on Sunday, has lost three of four.

"I never feel confident when I race Ted," Conner said after his Monday victory. "He's too good."

Last Saturday, Conner beat Turner, who defended the Cup in 1977, by 59 seconds after losing the first race by

one minute, 25 seconds. Conner claimed the best record of the three American skippers when he put away Clipper, sailed by 24-year-old Russell Long, by times of 1:57 and :23 on Monday.

Long protested the first race, claiming Conner had violated the port-starboard tack rule after the start. The New York Yacht Club protest committee was expected to hear Long's protest this morning and issue a ruling prior to the day of racing.

In each of Monday's races, Long and his young crew were in the lead but lost their edge on a windward leg.

In the day's first match, Clipper held a slight lead until the two 12-meter yachts crossed about two-thirds of the way to the other

mark. Long sailed off into an area with no wind, while Conner picked up a favorable windshift and sailed into the lead.

"I just got us in the biggest hole I've ever seen," confessed Andy Rose, tactician of Clipper. "Yep, I put us there."

The second time around, in race No. 2, Clipper had gained a 30-second advantage going into the final windward leg of the windward-leeward course. However, he lost his advantage a second time.

With just a few yards to go until the finish, Freedom tacked on a favorable windshift and, pointing higher than Clipper and sailing faster, skimmied across the line to victory.

"We got the right side of

the wind shift," said Conner, former world Star Class champion. "Our crew did a good job of hanging close until we had the chance."

The first race covered 11 miles on a shortened Olympic course. The second race sailed in winds of about 14 knots was on an abbreviated windward-leeward course.

Winds during Monday's round of preliminary trials were out of the southwest, starting in the first race at about 8 knots and building steadily through the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Clipper and Freedom battled to a draw on two of Monday's three practice starts, and Freedom handily defeated Clipper in the third, crossing the line 14 seconds ahead.

Brothers awarded 62G from Brundage estate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Two men who say they are illegitimate sons of former International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage have been awarded \$62,500 each from his estate.

The ruling was approved in Santa Barbara Superior Court Monday.

The brothers, Avery Gregory Dresden, 28, and Gary Toro Dresden, 27, had pursued their legal feud in three counties and two states, seeking a share of the \$19 million California estate.

The will was prepared six months before Brundage's death in Germany at age 87.

The Dresdens, saying they were heirs who had been omitted from the will, began their case in Santa Barbara in August 1978. Each claimed a one-third share of the estate, which included Brundage's \$700,000 home in Montecito and \$17 million in art objects willed to the city of San Francisco.

Avery Dresden also sought to set aside Brundage's 1974 will in an action filed in Chicago, where Brundage's business activities were centered. He alleged Brundage was not of sound mind, was legally blind, and didn't know what was in his will.

Under a 1955 trust agreement signed by the Dresdens' mother, Lillian

Linnea Dresden, Brundage set aside \$16,666 in cash, \$150,000 worth of stock and a share in a Redwood City house for each of the boys.

The trust agreement also contained a provision that would terminate it if a court determined that Mrs. Dresden made any public statements "intended to bring Brundage into disrepute" or if her sons made any claim on Brundage's estate.

By 1978, when they filed their claims, Avery Dresden had received \$105,602 and Gary had received \$119,142 from their respective trusts.

In San Mateo County, where Gary Dresden resides, the executors of the Brundage estate earlier filed suit to recover the \$225,000 that the Dresdens had received, but later dropped the suit.

Attorneys in the case have been reluctant to discuss the matter, and the settlement agreement was signed last month by the Dresdens and executors of the estate.

Brundage married Elizabeth Dunlap in 1927 and she spent most of her time at their Montecito home while Brundage traveled. They had no children and she died in 1971.

He then married German Princess Mariann Reuss in 1973 and she still lives in California.

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As he hurls 3-hit shutout at Astros

Sutcliffe shows no sign of 7.04 ERA

HOUSTON (AP) — When Los Angeles pitcher Rick Sutcliffe fizzled early this season after earning National League Rookie of the Year honors in 1979, two people didn't give up—Sutcliffe and LA Manager Tommy Lasorda.

The confidence of both player and manager showed Monday night when Lasorda kept Sutcliffe on the mound in the ninth inning to complete his first game since Sept. 30, 1979, a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the Houston Astros.

"It was a big boost to my confidence for Tommy to give the ball to me in a big game like this," said Sutcliffe, who went into the game with a 1.4 record and 7.04 earned run average. "It showed he hasn't given up on me and I certainly haven't

given up on myself." Sutcliffe had been relegated to the Dodger bullpen since May 9 because of a slow start. He got his chance to break back into the starting rotation because of an injury to Don Sutton and he was ready.

Challenging batters as he did a year ago, Sutcliffe dispensed a triple and single to Joe Morgan and a double to Cesar Cedeño in blanking the Astros, who lost their second straight game after winning 14 in a row at home.

"I owe it all to Red Adams (LA pitching coach)," Sutcliffe said. "He showed me how I wasn't getting enough momentum into my motion. I wasn't being aggressive and challenging the batters. I was able to do that tonight and that's my

game." Sutcliffe also was aggressive with the bat, clubbing a two-run single in the Dodgers' three-run fifth inning that iced the first game in an important three-game series.

Los Angeles' big fifth inning offensive ended a rare starting assignment for Houston's Joaquin Andujar, who pitched four perfect innings before yielding a lead-off single to Steve Garvey in the fifth.

Andujar, 0-3, then walked Ron Cey and Bill Russell drove home with his 12th double of the season. Andujar continued to lose control, walking Steve Yeager, who trotted home along with Russell on Sutcliffe's single up the middle.

The Astros, who came out

of the game with a two-game lead over the Dodgers in the National League Western Division, credited Sutcliffe with an outstanding performance but failed to panic.

"This series is critical to Los Angeles, not us," Morgan said. "We are in their place to catch us."

Sutcliffe tired in the ninth inning and Lasorda went to the mound considering

taking his pitcher from the game.

"But I had to open my big mouth and asked Rick if he could get the guy out and he said yes," Yeager said. "So Tommy said 'Well, go get him out.'"

Sutcliffe retired Jose Cruz to end the game and kept Yeager's foot out of his mouth and the Dodgers a step closer to the leading Astros.

Major League Roundup

Bosox have answers for heat problems

Dennis Eckersley says the Boston Red Sox were catching heat from writers and other clubs, and they deserved it. Now, though, things look a little brighter.

"Earlier in the year, our pitching stunk," the right-handed pitcher said. "We were getting buried — by the writers and other teams — because of our pitching, and we deserved it."

The Red Sox have won 11 of their last 14 games, and pitching has played a key role. Eckersley tossed a seven-hitter Monday night to beat the New York Yankees 7-2, the only damage coming on a pair of homers by Yankees rookie Joe Lefebvre.

"Now our pitching's coming around. I've won three in a row," Eckersley said. "Eckersley said."

Eckersley now has two straight complete games after suffering through early season back trouble, and Tigers has won his last three starts.

Tigers 5, Indians 4. Champ Summers capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning with an RBI-grounder to boost Detroit over Cleveland.

Steve Kemp started the rally with a single. One out later, pinch-hitter Richie Hebner singled, and Tom Brookens drove in the first run to chase loser Mike Stanton, 1-1. Hebner had gone to third and Brookens to second on the throw.

Sid Monge then came on in relief, and Summers' grounder to second brought home a second run, making a winner of reliever Dan Schatzeder, 3-6.

Alan Bannister hit a two-run homer, his first, for the Indians.

Twins 4, Royals 1. Jerry Koonsman struck out 15 batters, tying a club record, and repeatedly pitched out of trouble as the Twins handed Kansas City their fourth loss in five games.

Koonsman scattered 10 hits, but on seven occasions he struck out the final man in an inning.

Roy Smalley clubbed a two-run homer in the third to give Minnesota a 3-0 lead.

Brewers 8, A's 0. Jim Gantner, filling in for the injured Paul Molitor, hit his first homer of the season, a grand slam, and drove in six runs to power Milwaukee over the A's.

Reggie Cleveland, 5-2, making only his third start in three years, pitched a six-hitter for the shutout. It was Cleveland's first complete game since 1977.

Gantner drove in his other runs with a pair of singles. Cards 6, Pirates 1.

George Hendrick slugged a three-run homer in the eighth inning, giving him a major-league leading 57 RBIs, as St. Louis dealt Pittsburgh its seventh loss in eight games.

Jim Kaat, 2-4, scattered seven hits for his 266th lifetime win. Ted Simmons also homered for St. Louis in the fourth.

J.R. insists arm is fine

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard holds 14 consecutive victories over the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the California club won't have to worry about him during its National League baseball series with the Houston Astros that extends through Wednesday.

Richard, owner of five straight victories and a 9-3 record with a 1.51 earned run average, missed a rotation start the first time in several years over the weekend because of a sore arm.

Manager Bill Virdon and Richard say the problem is not serious. Richard, with his best June credentials ever, is expected to pitch Saturday night against the Cincinnati Reds who move into the Astrodome on Friday.

Oglesby resigns at Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Gerald "Corky" Oglesby resigned Monday as track coach at Texas Tech University to accept a position at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Oglesby's resignation becomes effective July 31.

Oglesby served as assistant basketball coach from 1969 until 1973, when he was named assistant track coach in 1973. He assumed duties as head track and cross country coaches in 1975.

Los Angeles 35, 31, 330, 3. Detroit (Petry 4-3) at Cleveland (Bark 7-4), (n). Boston (Stanley 6-5) at New York (Fig 2-2), (n).

Seattle (Abbott 6-3) at Texas (Medich 3-1), (n). Chicago (Burris 4-4) at California (Aase 4-4), (n).

Midland 3, Tulsa 2. Tuesday's Games: Houston 3, Los Angeles 1. San Antonio 1, El Paso 0. Midland 1, Tulsa 0.

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WHAT NEXT? — Sugar Ray Leonard and his wife, Juanita, appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" program in Washington today. Leonard lost his WBC welterweight crown to Roberto Duran last Friday in Montreal.

Cowens disappears

DETROIT (AP) — After helping to hustle Al Cowens out of Chicago following his fight Friday night with White Sox pitcher Ed Farmer, Detroit Tigers now say they can't find the suspended outfielder.

Cowens was ordered by American League President Lee MacPhail to serve a seven-game suspension for triggering the brawl in the Tigers' first game, where the Tigers are playing a home to avoid inflaming the passions of White Sox fans and players and also to avoid

the possibility of Cowens' arrest on an assault complaint filed by White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

The club said Monday, however, that it has been unable to contact Cowens since whisking him from the Windy City.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said he wanted Cowens to rejoin the team Tuesday in Cleveland, where the Tigers are playing a three-game series with the Indians.

Anderson said he wanted Cowens on hand for pre-game workouts until he is able to return to action Saturday in Toronto.

Anderson said it was acceptable for Cowens to practice as long as he stayed out of the dugout during games.

The Tigers also let it be known Monday they were continuing to pay Cowens' salary during his suspension. If the suspension had been without pay, it would have cost Cowens an estimated \$8,000.

"Them that can't do, teach"

Lau proving old adage as hitting instructor

NEW YORK (AP) — After 11 years as a major league player, Charley Lau had a batting average of .255, but as the adage goes: "Them that can't do, teach."

As a teacher, Lau is hitting closer to 1.000. The 47-year-old hitting instructor is baseball's premier student of sweat.

Lau spent a year each with the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's before beginning an eight-year stint in 1971 as hitting instructor at Kansas City, where he molded hitters like George Brett and Hal McRae.

In 1979, he went to New York, where he has worked with many of the Yankees' young hitters.

"I don't know a happy .200 hitter," says Lau. "They are always searching, always trying."

When they come to him, he stresses four things.

"When I analyze a hitter, there are four things I look for — position of the head, balance in the stance, weight shift and rhythm in the stance and extension with the bat," Lau said.

"If you discussed the basics with a tennis player or a golfer, the same terms would come up," Lau said.

"I use a golf swing to illustrate the basic principles, especially in terms of transferring the weight."

Two years after Lau took up with the Royals, a pair of

hitters named Brett and McRae came along.

"When I started with Charley, I was hitting .188," McRae said. "I had just come over from the National League (Cincinnati) and was trying to hit the ball out of the park."

"He changed my style of hitting and also my philosophy," McRae said.

Lau's philosophy is consistency. He allows hitters to reach their potential by teaching them to make an unnatural motion look and feel natural. He believes in spraying the ball to all fields and letting the home runs come when they may.

"He helped me a great deal, and I'm sorry he left," said McRae, who would have won the AL batting title with a .332 average in 1976 had it not been for Brett, who batted .333.

He studied hitting as much as anybody and has a better understanding than most coaches of what it takes to hit consistently," McRae said. "He tried to keep you from getting streaky, he taught from that standpoint."

The highest Lau ever hit in the majors was .295 with Baltimore in 1966, but the previous year was more representative of his hitting skills — he batted .264. He was better known in his playing days with the Milwaukee Braves when he

caught Warren Spahn's second no-hitter in 1961.

"Hitters believe that they have to hit off the back leg, and they must use the top hand to swing or drive the bat," he said. "I would get a lot of arguments, maybe from 399 out of 400 guys, so I try to get those terms out of the hitting dictionary — back leg and top hand."

No one knows better than Lau that hitters can get cranky, especially when they are in a position to need his help.

"You have to pick your spots with hitters," Lau said. "What you do is suggest things. You say, 'Why don't you try this and see if it works for you?'"

Carlton, Clark share NL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton and San Francisco outfielder Jack Clark were named co-Players of the Week by the National League while Baltimore Orioles right-hander Steve Stone took honors in the American League.

Clark collected 14 hits in 26 at bats, including two homers, over the past week for a .538 average. Carlton won both his major league lead to 13 victories. Stone lowered his ERA from 4.02 to 3.46 with victories over California and Oakland.

Magic gives lesson, but Olympians still triumph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Isaiah Thomas can match Earvin "Magic" Johnson grin for magic any day. Now, if his legs were about seven inches longer...

"I hated it," joked Thomas, an Indiana University sophomore who had the nearly impossible job of guarding the 6-foot-8 Johnson, the Most Valuable Player in the Los Angeles Lakers' National Basketball Association championship series. "He did everything. You name it, he did it."

The 6-foot-1 Thomas had five assists and scored nine points for the U.S. Olympic team before fouling out late in Monday night's 82-76 victory over a group of NBA players. Johnson had only eight points, but he led both teams with 10 assists and four steals.

"Magic is quick, and his legs are so long, it just takes one step and he's gone," said Thomas, whose basketball

wizardry with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers has also earned him a fancy reputation.

Thomas, like Johnson, carries a near-constant smile on his still-babyish face. He also is a brilliant passer, amazing at penetrating the maze and doesn't hesitate to shoot when he's open.

But he admits he's in awe of Johnson.

"When Magic first came out, I couldn't believe how hard he was playing," said Thomas. "It was like it was the final game of the NBA playoffs. For the first couple of minutes I hated it. But I tell you, you learn a lot playing against that guy. He's so much fun to play against."

Thomas said Johnson "really helped me out a lot when he told me I made a couple nice passes. That really helped my confidence."

It was the final game for the Olympians in a five-game series against different groups of NBA players, and it left the youngsters — all but two of whom are still in college — with a 4-1 record against the professionals.

"I sincerely believe that winning these games against the NBA stars can help us as individuals and as players," said Thomas.

Tonight, for example, to show you the kind of team we had, (Louisville's) Rodney McCray did not play one minute, but he was over there rooting for us and standing up and cheering all the time. That's the kind of team this (Olympic) team is."

Thomas, La Salle's Michael Brooks and Utah's Danny Vranes also played together on the winning U.S. team in last summer's Pan American games in Puerto Rico.



NO MAGIC — NBA All-Star Earvin "Magic" Johnson (33) of Los Angeles battles U.S. Olympians Buck Williams of Maryland and Alton Lister (9) of Arizona State during the fifth and final game between the NBA All-Stars and the U.S. Olympic basketball team, in Indianapolis Monday night. Magic lost the rebound and the All-Stars lost to the Olympians, 82-76.

Scorecard

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE (MINOR) The Herd Rangers completed their regular season schedule here Friday night in National League play, taking a 10-4 triumph over the State National Cardinals.

Robert Murdock pitched the loss, with Todd McKimney taking the win. Rodney McMillan led the Rangers attack with a three-run homer and a double. Murdock helped his own cause by adding a double and two singles. Other Rangers connecting safely included Mike Sparks, Doug Marriot, Mitch Griffin and Dean Marriot.

The Cardinals were paced by Kevin Freeman, who had two singles and a triple, while Ronnie Miller and Paul Sotelo had a pair of singles each. Scott McKimney, McKimney and Chad Wash each had base hits.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (MAJOR) The Quality Truck Tire Cornets won the pitching of Jose Hilario and Gilbert Aguilar in taking an 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Athletics Rockets and throwing the International League race into a tie in the final week of action.

Both teams are now 4-4 in the second half and 10-7 on the year. They each have one game remaining.

Hilario and Aguilar struck out 16 hitters in the contest, and meanwhile had enough hitting from their own side to claim the triumph.

Both Hilario and Aguilar hit safely for the Cornets, as did David Ovalle, Tyrone Foster and Adam Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MAJOR) The Coca-Cola Colts were wild in taking a 7-1 win over the Barber Glass and Mirror Colts in the regular season contest.

The Colts clinched first place in the AL standings for the Colts, who finished with a mark of 14-2. They will host the winner of the International League's third place game against the Devils of the National League.

The Colts rapped out 13 hits in the contest, with Marquez, Shortes, Randy Hayworth and Griffin each having

Girls Softball

USGA The Starlettes scored a 14-7 triumph over the Eagles in USGA action recently.

Gloria Bustamante was the winning pitcher for the Starlettes, who increased their record to 9-2 with the win. Alice Lopez was the loser.

Christie Webb and Bustamante each had two hits for the Starlettes, with Diane Arnold, Kim Henry, Della Salazar and Tonya Gilstrap adding base hits. Gilstrap's hit was a double.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 36 26 .577 1 1/2

Montreal 34 27 .557 1 1/2

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct. GB

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FIRST FEDERAL HONORS RUBY BILLINGS A PART OF HOWARD COUNTY'S HERITAGE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25



RUBY BILLINGS

The life of Ruby Billings is a blend of episodes and talent.

Radios across the United States played her voice when she sang for ABC radio's Amateur Radio Hour in New York City.

Landscapes in oil flatter the walls of her home at 1603 Runnels. She would continue painting if she had to, she said, but she painted enough to adorn her walls with forest and river scenes, then stopped.

In another room hang plates from all 50 states and 12 foreign countries.

In 1916 she worked for a time for U.S. Coke and Coal in W. Virginia.

"I tell you right now, I thought I'd come to the end of the world," she said.

One day she reported for work to find the mine surrounded by guards securing the all-cash payroll delivery.

On another day there was a wreck in the mine. One thing she remembers about the wreck is having to take depositions from the miners, many of whom were foreigners.

Born in Owensboro, Ky., on the Ohio river down from Louisville, she was summoned to Washington by Civil Service when the war started. She was away by the cavernous railroad depot in Washington that seemed to stretch for acres which, swallowed the girl from Kentucky. She became more bewildered when her brother didn't meet her like he'd said. He was sitting in a military jail for being AWOL from the Army.

A man selling newspapers directed her to the home of a woman who could give her a place to stay. Sometimes the woman had rooms and sometimes she didn't, Ruby was told. This time she didn't and Ruby slept on the couch of the sympathetic hostess.

More directions the next day guided Ruby to the State War and Navy Building.

A page stayed by her side from the moment she went in, she said. After she found out where she was to work (Signal Corp) the page got on the elevator with her and pressed the button for the basement.

"I thought my gosh, I'll be murdered right here," she said. But the page escorted her to a car in the basement parking lot and drove her to the Munsey building.

The four and a half years she spent in the Signal Corps were ones she regarded as the high point of her life.

Travel? In 1939 she went to the New York World's Fair and again in 1964. In 1976 she went to Michigan, the Olympics in Canada, then to Quebec and finally down the East Coast.

Since her husband, an auto mechanic, died in 1969, she has filled her life with travel, church activities, clubs and luncheons. She is a member of the First Baptist Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, Sew and Chatter Club, and the Altrusa Club.

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Mental, physical preparation essential

Pro rodeo, as any other sport, has its share of pressures and physical injuries, but a close look will show how critical are the mental and physical aspects that today's pro cowboys face daily.

Rodeo cowboys have no team doctors and trainers. When they are injured, they diagnose and treat the injury themselves, usually while enroute to another rodeo. Even when the injury requires a doctor's skills, it is often times in a motel room, behind the chutes and even times in an airplane where the treatment is administered.

Six times PRCA all-around champion Larry Mahan once broke an arm in Burwell, Nebraska. Mahan grabbed Dr. Bruce Claussen, a Nebraska surgeon who probably has treated more pro cowboys than anyone, and they both jumped into a Cessna and took off for Colorado Springs, where Mahan was to compete that night. Claussen set the broken arm and cast it while flying to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

Because a pro cowboy has no guaranteed salary, he must be seriously injured before he will lay out of competition. Even when he is hurt enough to keep him out of competition, it's a sure bet he will be back in a rodeo much sooner than the doctor recommends. For the pro cowboy, being hurt is a fact

of life to be dealt with — not an element to be feared.

The mental pressure of pro rodeo is difficult for the neophyte to recognize. Though the rodeo cowboy physically performs for only a matter of seconds, hours and hours of preparation go into his performance.

He must be able to undergo the strain of long thought processes before he competes each time. A rough-stock, or riding event cowboy will begin his preparation while traveling to the next rodeo, by mentally "riding" the animal he has drawn.

He will arrive at the rodeo plenty early to check and re-check his equipment, and tape his wrist or riding arm. All the while he will be seeking any information on the animal he will ride, from anyone who has been on him previously. This type of information is sought quite often, thus it's the "code of the West" that each cowboy be straight in any information he gives out.

Today's cowboy competes so often that he has no real cause to do any extensive physical conditioning or training. Just "go-in-the-road" demands enough physical exertion to keep anyone in prime shape. A handful of cowboys work out with weights and run to stay in shape. However, most cowboys go through a series of stretching and loosening-up exercises, each cowboy

having his own unique ritual. Pro cowboys are individualists, not only because of

the traditional cowboy attitude but also because he knows his own mind and

capabilities, and he knows he can depend on himself always.



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Widening audience anticipated for PRCA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. — Entering the 1980s the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) anticipates a widening audience. In its role as the leader of the entire rodeo industry, the PRCA has entered a joint venture with John Blair Television Company of New York City.

Blair-Pro Rodeo Enterprises has one ultimate goal via television, that being pro rodeo on a continuing basis. This concept has been designed to expose the story of the pro rodeo cowboy in his quest to be No. 1 — PRCA World Champion. For the first time, television audiences will follow the pro rodeo season from the beginning to the National Finals Rodeo in December.

It is a long, hard, eleven-and-a-half month season and truly only the strong survive among the cowboys.

Regular television coverage of the year-round sports season of professional rodeo allows the country an opportunity not only to watch exciting sports competition, but gives us all a unique opportunity to re-identify with the true cowboy spirit that built America — individual achievement.

Comments Blair-Pro Rodeo Enterprises president Harold Pingree. Pingree has been a vice-president with Blair since 1965, in the Special Projects Division. Blair itself is the largest "television-rep" company in the nation. The company sells commercial time to national advertisers and currently represents 90 television stations, 70 AM and 53 FM radio stations. Blair also owns their own television and radio stations and also have a Graphics Division in New York and Chicago.

PRCA General Manager Bob Edison represents the PRCA's interest in the joint project. Edison and Pingree co-produce each telecast. The production facilities

and crew have been hired from KTVY, Channel 4, in Oklahoma City.

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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BIG SPRING RODEO

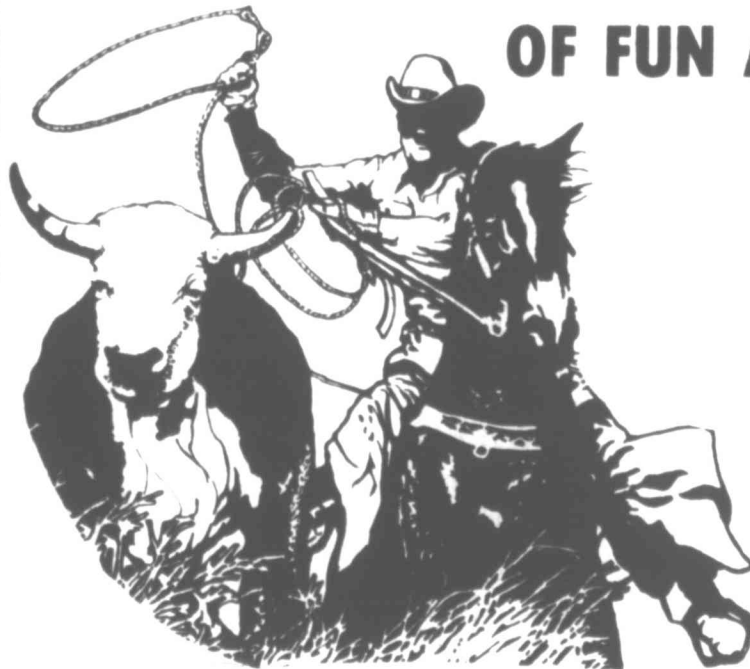
4 BIG NIGHTS

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- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

June 25-28

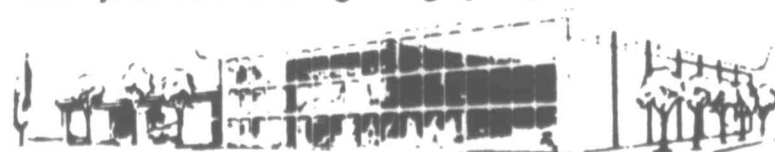
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RODEO TICKETS ON SALE HERE

Tragedy strikes Big Spring rodeo in 1949

By DON WOODS

Year after the year since 1934 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association has crafted rodeos in Big Spring.

There were seven on the original board of directors. Charlie Creighton, the youngest board member, is the only one left.

The others were Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Jess Slaughter, R.V. Middleton, Ira Driver, and Harry Lees.

In 1949, the directors bought 20 acres west of the Howard College and built

grandstands. They sold it to J.D. Jones for a housing project early in 1950.

They bought the 45 acres west of town where Big Spring's present rodeo bowl is located. They built a bowl in a valley with the intention of enclosing it into a coliseum at a later date. The rodeo association donated 10 acres of the land to the school system.

In 1944 the number of directors was increased to 15. Good was the president. Creighton and Edwards were vice presidents. When

Good died the two remained vice presidents and the office of president stayed open. Creighton and Edwards each wanted the other to take the office.

When Edwards died Creighton took the office and has remained president.

In 1949 a shooting in the rodeo arena injected tragedy into rodeo association history.

Herbert Frizel gunned down Buck Jones inside the crowded arena. Jones had threatened to kill Frizel before morning. Jones,

however, went home and returned with a gun. Jones began shooting during a clown act in the crowded arena.

The two cowboys were near the livestock chutes. The crowd thought it was part of the show.

Announcer Ditman Mitchell, Kansas City, said, "There's been a little accident here. Calf ropers get ready..." and went on. Most of the crowd didn't know what had happened.

Sonny Myers was hit by a

stray bullet. The Simmons student from Abilene thought he had been kicked by a horse.

Dr. M.H. Bennet examined Myers but didn't find the bullet until after his death.

Frizel was jailed that night but released on bond the next morning. He was later no billed by a Midland grand jury.

Over the years the rodeo association has brought in top country stars in music and rodeo. Some of the contestants in Big Spring usually compete in the national finals in Oklahoma City.

The non-profit organization plows profits

into taking care of the rodeo grounds and operation of the association. Money is also donated to the 4-H Clubs to improve care of stock.

President Creighton thanked the present directors for "making it very easy for me."

Other board members are presently E.P. Driver and

Toots Mansfield, vice presidents; Jimmy Taylor, treasurer; Malcolm Patterson, secretary; Kenny Thomason, Hank Thomason, W.L. Wilson, Leland Wallace, Hazey Reed, Jack Lewis, Rick Anderson, Tommy Newman, Skipper Driver, and Harry Middleton.

The life of a cowboy

One of the most glamorized lifestyles has been that of the pro cowboy. It is true that there are few dull moments for the cowboys, as the demands of getting from one rodeo to another would boggle the mind of the layman.

Pro rodeo has what is known on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit as the "Buddy System," where two cowboys may enter rodeos for the same performance. In this way they can share the driving chores and split expenses for a private plane.

Often on the PRCA national circuit the concept of the "Buddy System" extends much further. It is practically impossible to rodeo and make it "down the road" solo. So much of today's pro cowboy's life is dependent on his travel companions. Entire lives become interwoven by sharing clothes, money, hotel rooms and a great deal of intimacy and soul-searching.

It is commonplace to find cowboys who compete in the same events traveling with one another. One must have a great deal of tolerance to be able to live so closely with someone he competes against day in and day out.

Just as the nature of the different rodeo events exist, so does the way in which cowboys in different events travel. The timed event cowboy must travel by pickup and trailer much of the time, since he has at least one horse, and often two, that he must haul and



ON THE ROAD IN BETWEEN RODEOS
...a cowboy's life not always glamorous

care for all year long. This dictates that he haul feed for his "equipment"; keep all the current and necessary papers verifying the ownership and medical status of the horse; keep "good" shoes on his mount; stop every four hours or so to exercise and water the animal and handle all the other various chores of caring for the \$20,000-plus horses. Sometimes another driver is needed so the roper or steer wrestler can hop a plane, "rent" a horse at another rodeo and then fly on to where his horses are being hauled at the next show.

The riding event cowboys have somewhat more freedom, as they don't have

any horses to haul. The ideal situation is to have three or four cowboys in one large auto or van so the driving chores can be shared, making many overnight runs to rodeos.

The physical modes of traveling have changed drastically since the early days of the cowboy, but they are still at odds with the elements. Time is the number one element with which the cowboy has to deal. Today's pro cowboy knows he is not going to make any money sitting still, so he must stay on the move. Weather is still an important factor to the cowboy both in traveling and competing. Rain or shine rodeos go on,

with the cowboy facing the consequences.

Pro rodeo is a young man's sport and a young man grows up quickly when he is traveling the circuit. It is the kind of life that appears very glamorous and exciting, and much of it is. Yet the pressure of being on the road takes its yearly toll on new young talent that cannot stand the strain.

Five-time PRCA world champ in bareback riding, Joe Alexander, put it well by stating, "There are a lot of cowboys that can rope and ride, but there are a much smaller percentage who can stand the pace and still win. That's one of the real tests of a cowboy. You will find out how tough he is real fast when he has to get out and go to rodeos. It's the original school of hard knocks!"

Pro rodeo Champion shrine located in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Lying under the looming, towering beauty of Pike's Peak, the Prorodeo Hall of Champions offers an educational trek behind the scenes and back through time, honoring the country's original athlete — the rodeo cowboy.

Housed with the PRCA Administration Headquarters, this 27,000-sq.-ft. Hall will entertain and educate people of all ages. Pro rodeo is pure family entertainment and is the only sport in America that seems from a way of life.

Only the rodeo athlete can trace his expertise back to the cattlemen who tamed a land with their professional skills.

Wanting to preserve this legacy, rodeo fans throughout America donated funds to this new, modern Hall to accommodate displays of past and present Champions, two theaters, a mini-arena, and even two famous retired bucking animals in their own pad-

dock area.

PRCA stock producer Mike Cervi is retiring the great saddle bronc, "Descent." This 20-year-old palomino gelding was discovered at a bucking horse sale in Great Falls, Montana, in the mid-1960's.

"Descent" has been selected Saddle Bronc of the Year six times — 1966-69 and 1971 and '72. No other animal in pro rodeo has received this honor as many times.

Also on display (entering his first year of retirement) is perhaps the most reputed bull to ever throw a pro cowboy to the ground. "Oscar," a 13-year-old Brahma, has officially retired to the Prorodeo Hall of Champions by his owner, Bob Cook.

Cook, general manager of Rodeo Stock Contractors, Inc., purchased "Oscar" in 1971. Since then, "Oscar" has built up a record of throwing pro rodeo's most elite bull riders in the dirt that may never be matched. In over 300 times bucked,

"Oscar" has ridden to the eight-second whistle nine times.

The 1,300-lb. crossbred was one of the principles in Keith Merrill's documentary, "The Great American Cowboy," which won an Academy Award in 1972. "Oscar" is the only "Oscar-winning" Brahma bull in the world.

The Prorodeo Hall of Champions is built from donations from groups, individuals and business firms. To honor these special people, the Hall also will include a Founder's Hall for those who lend their support to the realization of this project.

Out of the \$1,800,000 needed to build the Hall of Champions, the PRCA members have contributed \$300,000 with the balance coming from other contributors.

Located on the north end of Colorado Springs, the Prorodeo Hall of Champions is expected to become one of the biggest tourist attraction centers in Colorado and the Rocky Mountain West.

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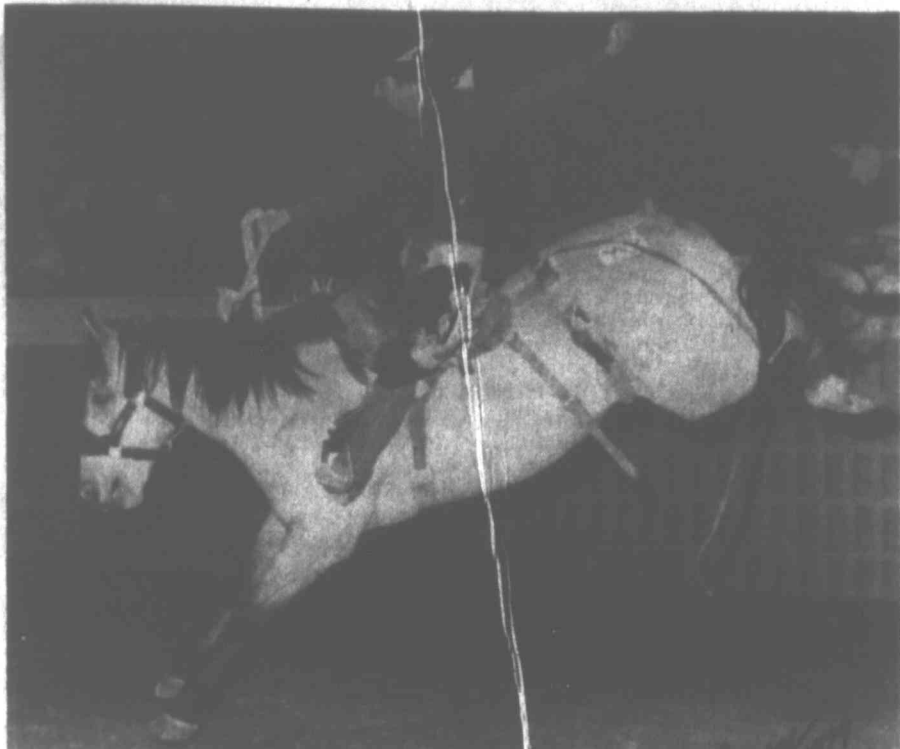
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HARD TO FIND — Good bucking horses like the one pictured above are hard to find; but the X-S Ranch of Tommy Steiner's has plenty. You will be able to see top cowboys matched against the finest bucking horses and bulls belonging to Tommy Steiner at the 47th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins June 25-28th.

Longevity of life apparent among rodeo bucking horses

The most natural instinct of the horse is to try to rid himself of whatever, or whoever, gets on his back. From the time he is a young, wobble-legged colt the horse's senses tell him not submit to dominance by man.

Obviously, there are thousands of horses broken each year as today's horse population continues to grow at an extremely fast pace. Yet there are those horses, each year, that become one of select few to end up in someone's rodeo string.

Longevity of life is more apparent among rodeo horses than any other group because of the leisurely life-style. Today's pro rodeo bucking horse spends approximately five minutes a year "working," bucking PRCA cowboys off or carrying them to the pay window.

It takes a lot of heart for a bucking horse to sustain a career in pro rodeo. Those that do are generally retired to pasture for the remainder of their lives.

Bucking horses are much like the cowboys that live to ride them — spirited, untamed, each having its own

unique characteristics. It is very vital that the cowboy know as much as possible about the bucking pattern of each horse he rides. No bucking horse ever does exactly the same thing twice — the horses may go the same direction consistently but they all have little tricks they use in trying to buck off a cowboy.

Weighing as much as 1800 lbs., a bucking horse is very dangerous in a bucking chute. There's always the chance he'll rear and fall on the cowboy before he gets out of the chute. Many horses will lean sideways in the chute, pinning the cowboy's leg and causing a great deal of pain.

These animal athletes are capable of some incredible moves during an eight-second ride. Many bareback horses, which tend to be smaller but quicker than saddle bronc horses, will spin a complete 360 degrees everytime they buck. Others may lunge and kick high with their back feet, at the same time managing to twist their bodies from side to side.

Another favorite move by

many broncs is to literally explode the first jump out of the chute, rearing up on their back feet and jumping straight at the sky. The jolt and jar of hitting the ground after this move is often enough to buck the cowboy in the arena dirt.

There are 51 strings of bucking horses, throughout the United States and Canada, in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). These stock contractors, as they are called, have an estimated \$7 million invested in bucking horse flesh. A stock contractor has a kind of pride in his broncs — pride like the coach of the high school champion football team. Nothing will bring more satisfaction to the stock contractor than when one of his broncs bucks off a top-notch PRCA cowboy.

What's a bucking horse worth to the stock contractor? Depending on whether it's a proven bronc or not, a bucking horse may be obtained for \$500, ranging up to the highest amount ever paid, \$12,500. This record price was set by Harry Vold Rodeo Co.

Ferguson takes sixth title

What has been written on this quiet cowboy from Miami, Okla., could probably fill volumes. In his eight years as a professional cowboy, 29-year-old Tom Ferguson has been the World Champion All-Around Cowboy for six consecutive years (sharing the title in 1975 with Leo Camarillo). Six consecutive all-around titles is an achievement never before equaled; the "King" of rodeo, Larry Mahan, won six all-around titles but only five of those were consecutive.

Ferguson has also taken world titles in both calf roping and steer wrestling. He was the World Champion Calf Roper in 1974 and the World Champion Steer Wrestler in 1977-1978. In 1979, Tom ended second in calf roping with \$59,106 and fourth in steer wrestling with \$32,601, for a season arena total of \$96,272 (including wins in two other roping events).

Tom stepped further into the limelight in 1976, becoming the first cowboy in

the history of professional rodeo to cross \$100,000 in a single season (including bonuses). He has equaled that achievement every year since, and as of 1979, his career earnings totaled \$535,874.

Entering the 1980 rodeo season, Tom is expected to pass the great Idaho veteran Dean Oliver on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (PRCA) all-time money list. Oliver's record of \$543,172 appears to be in great jeopardy; the \$8,000 gap should take a cowboy like Ferguson no time at all.

Tom could possibly be nicknamed "Mr. Consistent." He thrives on the pressure, and he is probably the toughest "mental" competitor to beat as a result. As timed-event hands go, he's not one of the largest at 5'11" and 175 pounds. But he never seems to have a cold streak; he keeps right on going.

Tom had another

phenomenal season in 1979 and the season also marked his seventh straight visit to the National Finals Rodeo (NFR). His largest win in 1979 was in calf roping and steer wrestling for \$16,945 at Houston. The win set a new record for the most money won at a single regular

season rodeo.

Close on Tom's heels in the 1979 all-around race was South Dakotan Paul Tierney; the two were only \$71 apart entering the NFR. But Tom beat the game and the pressure once again, winning \$10,000 next to Tierney's \$6,000.

A former student at Cal. Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Tom is at the point in his PRCA career where he will continue to reset the record books. His goal is to win all three world titles, all-around, calf roping, and steer wrestling, in a single season.



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Kenny Thompson

W.L. Wilson

Jack Lewis

Tommy Newman



We at Blums welcome the Big Spring Rodeo

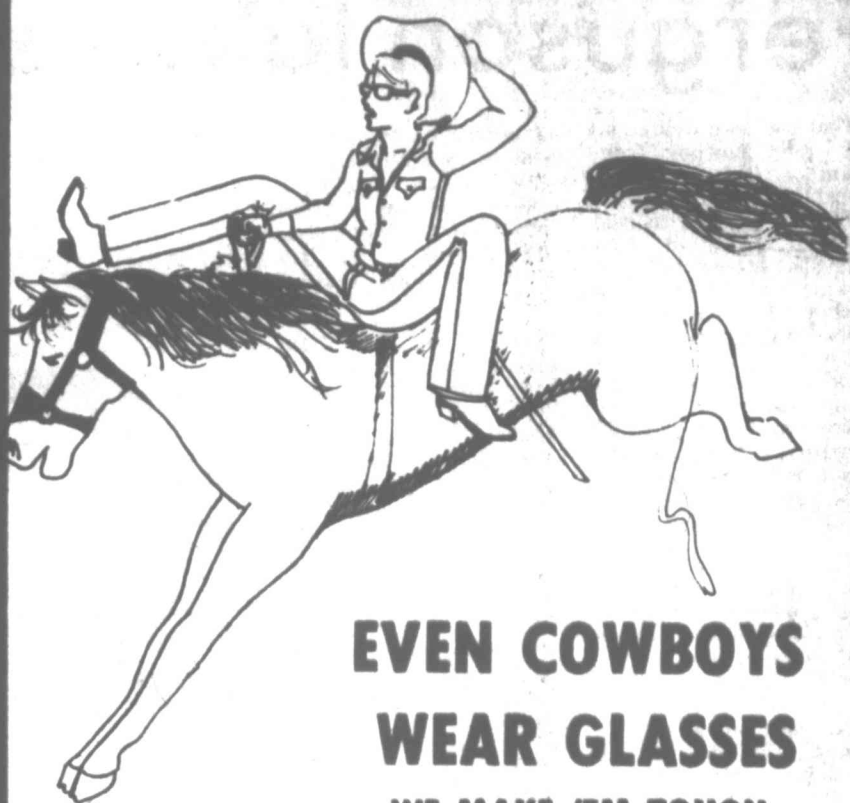
ROLEX
OFTEN COPIED,
NEVER DUPLICATED



THE ROLEX DAY-DATE

The superb calendar chronometer. The bold and beautiful design in 18kt. gold or platinum only. The impregnable Oyster case. The unique President bracelet. Counterfeits flatter, but cannot deceive, wearers of this Rolex Day-Date.

Blum's
JEWELERS
One beautiful place. 267-6335
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3rd &
Main



**EVEN COWBOYS
WEAR GLASSES
WE MAKE 'EM TOUGH**

Optical Boutique

701 Johnson

267-1331

Corner of 7th and Johnson next to Drs. Cauley & Smith
Optometrists

**WELCOME
to the
Annual
Big Spring
Cowboy
Reunion
and
RODEO**



**READY
FOR
RODEO**

**KORET
CITY
BLUES**

**TOP
SALE**

13⁹⁹

A bright selection
of cool summer styles
in colorful prints
and solids!
Long and short sleeve.

- Novelty wovens
- Cottons
- Bright wovens
- Knits

Reg. to 29.⁰⁰



DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER

Western Days

CATALINA



The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust

263-1002

RODEO

**W
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E**

*La Posada
Restaurant*

A taste of Old Mexico.
206 N.W. 4TH
PH. 267-2112

**PRE-WASHED
LEE RIDER STRETCH**

8% Cotton
22% Nylon
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Jeans **Welcome
Rodeo**

Fans

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228 Main 263-1244

**Cowtown...
Known
for
Values**

- Levi's \$14.95
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- Good Selection of All Leather Belts
- Short Sleeve Western Shirts \$9.95
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**All Leather
Boots
\$49.95**

Hand Made - Factory Imperfect Compare at \$95 to \$100

**Cowtown
Boots**

GO EVERYWHERE
College Park Shopping Center
Unit (5)
263-0621

Read the
Big Spring Herald
for complete
coverage
of this year's
RODEO

ONE DAY
you'll touch
the clouds from
your balloon.

MAKE THAT DAY COME SOON
with an ArtCarved diamond ring. Famous
for its precious diamond,
handcrafted styling and
lifetime warranty.



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America's master jeweler for
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JUST IN TIME
for
THE RODEO



MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S

at

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

1901 Gregg Big Spring

THE HAPPY DAY
BUNCH
IS BACK AGAIN
AT
FAYE'S FLOWERS

Still at **\$4.95**
(THIS WEEK 1 DOZEN
LONG STEMMED RED ROSES)
as long as they last



CASH
AND
CARRY

Faye's Flowers

1013 GREGG STREET

PHONE 267-2571

RODEO TIME
SPECIALS

OUR ALL NEW
"BAR-B-Q POORBOY"



Delicious Slices of Beef, Ham
Sausage and our special sauce

TRY ONE TODAY!

SLICE
BAR-B-Q
PLATE
\$3.00



"THE ORIGINAL"

Al's BAR-B-Q

411 W. 4th

263-6465

KBYG

its really

GREAT
COUNTRY

THIS WEEKS KBYG
SUMMER KID SHOW

OPEN-9:30 ALL SEATS 50¢

"WONDERS
OF ALADDIN"
PLUS PLUS PLUS

BATMAN

Chapter 3
and Chapter 4

RITZ TWIN

Western Days

For the Junior & Missy
Ditto Pants and Tops

1/2 off

Sizes 8 to 18

Coordinates
by Fire
Islander

1/3 off

1 RACK of miscellaneous

at **1/2 off**

DEWEES FASHIONS

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267-3173

TOT-N-TEEN
Boys Store

Just Around the Corner

ALL BOYS SHIRTS



SIZES 2T - 16

1/3 OFF

Tot N' Teen

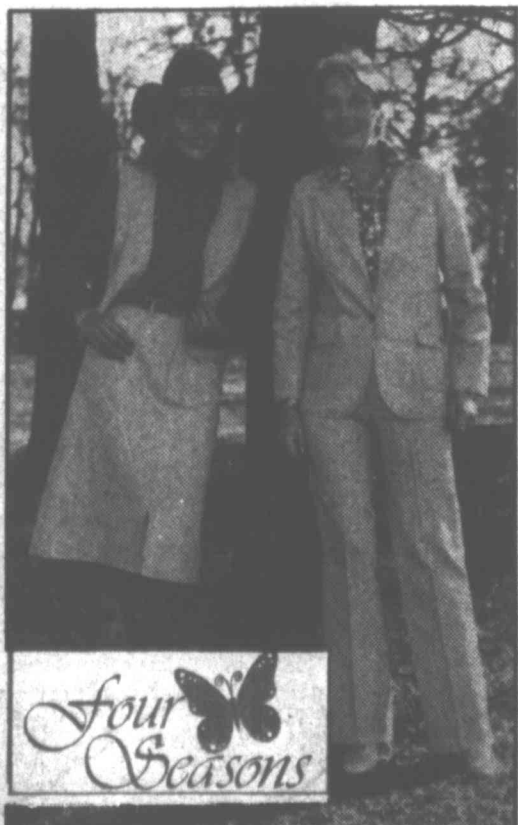
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

901 Johnson

267-6491

"A Specialty Shop Because You're Special To Us."

GO
WESTERN



Four Seasons

STRETCH DEMIN SIZES 6 to 20

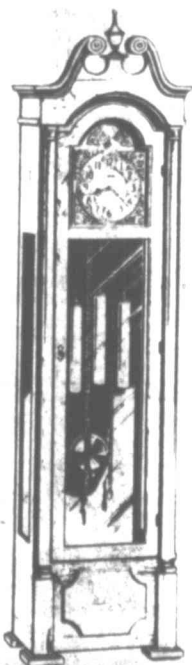
Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

Where Fashion is a 1904, 1905 & 1906

901 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

RODEO
SPECIAL!!



\$599.00

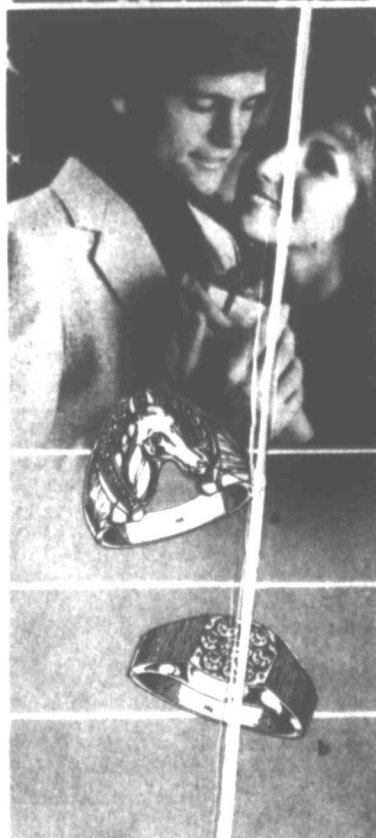
Save \$300



214 MAIN

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The finest gift you can give
besides your love...diamonds!

With a Zales clerk and, you tell
him how proud you are of him and how much
you love him. What if he could he want
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a. \$1,150

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Both in 14 karat gold

Enjoy it now with Zales credit
Master Charge • VISA • American Express
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ZALES THE DIAMOND STORE

Alberto's Welcomes

All Rodeo Fans

Alberto's Is Known
For Good Mexican
Food

and the Best T-Bone
Steaks in Town!

Owned and operated by

Alberto and Sally Rodriguez

120 E. 2nd ph. 267-9024

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

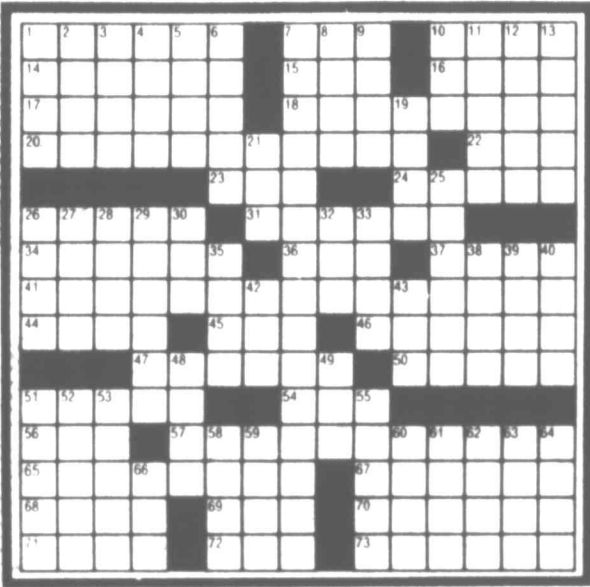
- Chemical indicator
- Mountain or honey
- Lively dances
- Turnout
- Pension
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- Ancient Greek coin
- Of farming
- Famous gem
- Sgt. or cpl.
- Aralat's org.
- Agog
- Gulps down

DOWN

- Respite
- One on a stump
- Type of rug
- Complete
- Chevron
- Time after Mardi Gras
- Curve
- Never been
- Profuse
- the valley of death
- Deadfall
- Distribute
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- Therefore
- Issue a caveat
- Bell or Leyden
- Cake cover
- Blessing
- Mexico
- Arab port
- Boxing name
- Embellishes
- Storks do this
- Pass over

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

1. ACROSS: 1. Chemical indicator: 2. Mountain or honey: 3. Lively dances: 4. Turnout: 5. Pension: 6. God's Little: 7. Ancient Greek coin: 8. Of farming: 9. Famous gem: 10. Sgt. or cpl.: 11. Aralat's org.: 12. Agog: 13. Gulps down: 14. DOWN: 15. Respite: 16. One on a stump: 17. Type of rug: 18. Complete: 19. Chevron: 20. Time after Mardi Gras: 21. Curve: 22. Never been: 23. Profuse: 24. the valley of death: 25. Deadfall: 26. Distribute: 27. Secondhand: 28. Act the ecstasist: 29. Special anniversary: 30. Therefore: 31. Issue a caveat: 32. Bell or Leyden: 33. Cake cover: 34. Blessing: 35. Mexico: 36. Arab port: 37. Boxing name: 38. Embellishes: 39. Storks do this: 40. Pass over



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, WHAT DO YA WANT ME TO DO? TELL RUFF TO MAKE HIS FRIENDS WAIT OUTSIDE IN THE RAIN?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The glass wasn't big enough for what I poured."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you have made and get the right results. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations and you have greater efficiency and benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study outlets that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion.

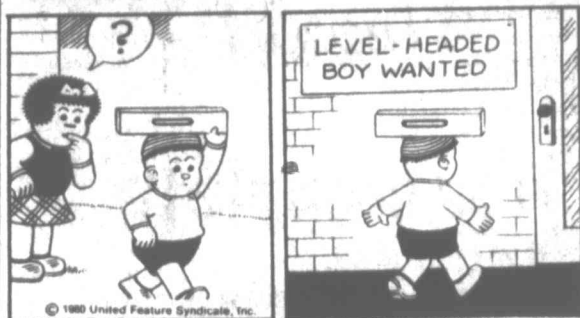
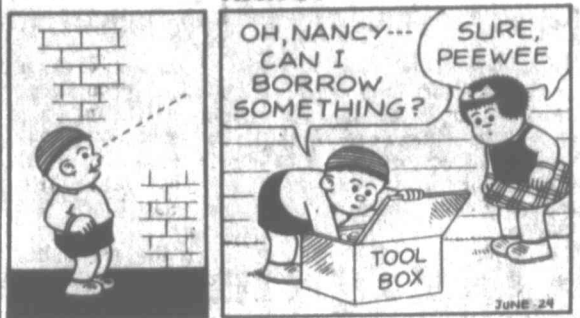
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them, and then much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sports-minded person in this chart.

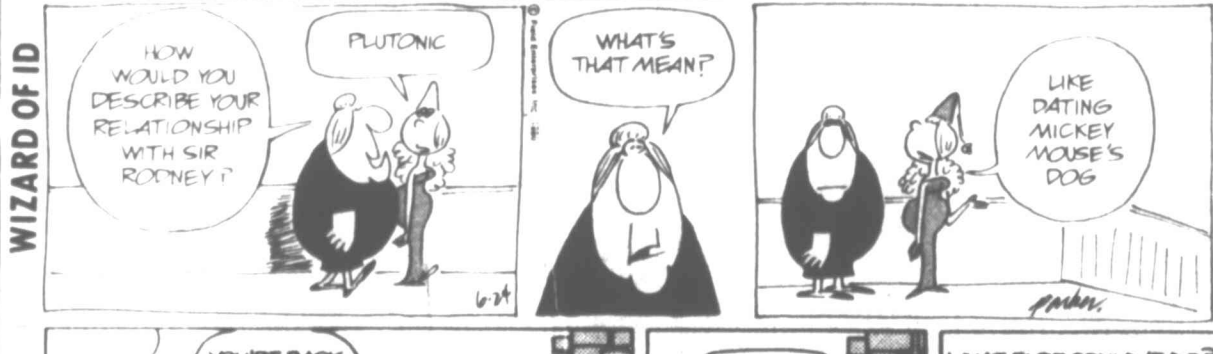
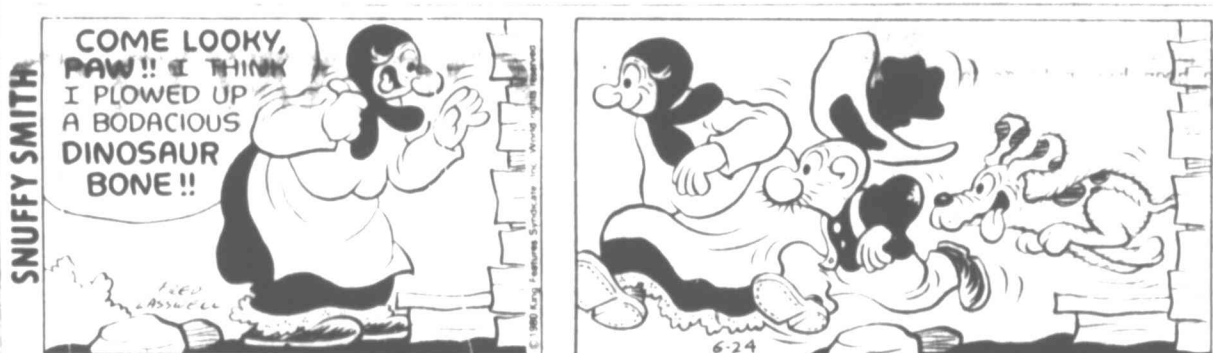
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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Sponsoring committee: Rodeo's unsung hero

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In 1978 more than 12 million fans attended 618 rodeos and witnessed over 2,000 performances by the talented members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

But if it weren't for some unsung people who rarely ever receive any recognition, neither the spectators nor the cowboys would be able to enjoy or participate in their favorite sport. For it's the local committees that do the day-to-day, behind-the-scenes work which assures the rodeos of Cheyenne or Springdale, Ark., or San Francisco or Sidney, Iowa, run as smoothly and efficiently as they do.

These committees are composed almost entirely of volunteers, who love rodeo as much, if not more, than the fan who pays his hard-earned dollar to watch Tom Ferguson rope and tie a calf in less than 10 seconds.

Rodeo clowns: The cowboy in cleats

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — There's a certain breed of cowboy that appears during the bull riding at a rodeo in baseball shoes, circus makeup, baggy pants, and polka dot shirts. It's the same kind of man with enough guts to step in front of a ton of raging bull to keep a fallen cowboy from injury. A rodeo clown's attire is funny. His job is not.

Their circus-like appearance belies the seriousness of the business. The crowd may remember more of how they entertain during the lulls of a rodeo rather than the risks they take, and their antics are a great part of what makes a rodeo go round. Some rodeo clowns are pure crowd pleasers, others are pure bullfighters. Still others specialize in the art of being the barrelman.

There are rodeo clowns wherever there are rodeos and bull riding for they are a necessary and vital part of the event. The clown's responsibility is to protect the fallen rider who has been hung up on the great animal, to prevent him from going or trampling the cowboy. With tremendous agility and an even greater daring, clowns have been known to go to almost any length to accomplish this. Meeting the bull head on, getting on the bull himself in order to get the cowboy off — all of this is in a rodeo clown's line of duty. And anything can happen.

Instead of fighting the bull out in the open, the barrelman takes a different strategy. He deftly maneuvers his barrel so as to attract the bull's attention, and if necessary, he can hide in the barrel. Working a barrel is a whole different strategy, as the frustrated bull pushes the barrel all over the arena in search of its contents.

Fast and powerful, the cross-bred Brahmas usually weigh somewhere between 1500 and 2000 lbs., and they can easily outrun a man. Rodeo clowns have a deep respect for the bulls, and they master the art of sprinting inside their turn at just the right moment to avoid being hung up themselves. It only looks easy. The number of broken legs, cracked ribs, torn cartilage, and stitches proves that the job of a rodeo clown is not only difficult but dangerous.

The clown makes the welfare of the cowboy his personal responsibility, and the cowboys have a deep admiration for them in return. After all, their lives may be in the clown's hands at any time. There are over 120 clowns to work Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos, which makes the competition for jobs stiff. The best of the best are selected by the top 15 pro cowboys themselves of rodeo's superstars, the National Finals Rodeo, in December.

In addition to life-saving duties, the clown also uses his professional skill to entertain the crowd. From antique cars to disco dances to riding in on a fiberglass horse, these extraordinary men manage it all. Barrels have been known to be roped and dragged around the arena, water fights take place with the pickup men, clowns put the bull's tail or face him on all fours — they think of everything and are prepared for anything that might please their audience.

Being a rodeo clown becomes a way of life. Among many reasons, they do it for the challenge of the new situation they face when the next bull comes out of the chute. So the next time you

Entire communities often get involved in promoting, publicizing and putting on a rodeo. To these communities, their rodeo is THE event of the year. It's something that binds the town together.

And when the rodeo becomes ultra-successful, such as the ones at Springdale (population 16,783) or Sidney (population 1,061) or St. Paul, Ore. (population 350) it gives the people a sense of pride that can't be matched in any way.

"The Rodeo of the Ozarks (at Springdale) has been a blessing to our community," says Lee Zachary, executive director of the Springdale Chamber of Commerce.

"During its history, profits from our rodeo have gone to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Springdale. Many community projects, such as the armory, the civic center, and the Chamber of Commerce building were erected with

run into a clown, remember there are a lot of cowboys out there who think he's their best friend. Put yourself in his cleats and watch him in action. You'll never take him for granted again.

rodeo funds."

These local committees are extremely dedicated people who don't mind working long hours. And even knowing that very few outsiders will realize how much time and effort they put into making their rodeo a success doesn't put a damper on their enthusiasm. The knowledge that they played a major role in the success of the event is all the thanks they need.

Another facet of the behind-the-scenes work which occurs to turn a rodeo into a success, both financially and publicity-wise, is the role the Winston Rodeo Awards program plays.

In the five years that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has been helping publicize and promote PRCA events, the attendance figures have grown from 9 million a year to 13 million last season.

"The help that Winston has given the local committees has been just fantastic," says one committee member. "No commercial sponsor has ever done what Winston has done for some-one like us."

For the smaller rodeo, Winston sends the local committees as much promotional material as possible — banners, brochures, bumper stickers and press kits.

The largest cigarette com-

pany in the United States also places newspaper ads in papers serving the community in the weeks just prior to the rodeo.

At the bigger rodeos, the Reynolds sales force hangs the banners throughout the city and distributes the bumper stickers.

"We try to give the committees as much public relations and promotional assistance as possible," says John McCarthy, Winston Rodeo Awards team manager. "We go into as many of the areas as possible before the rodeo to help the committees sell tickets and educate the fans."

McCarthy and assistant team manager Kelly Riley will attend nearly 250 rodeos this year, assisting the committees with advertising and promotion.

While at the rodeos, they visit the local media to deliver press kits and other information and coordinate with PRCA public relations people in arranging interviews and photographs.

But with an average of 12 rodeos going a week, it's impossible for McCarthy and Riley to get to all the rodeos. This is why the company decided a few years ago to start offering the specially built Winston scoreboard free to individual committees for use in their

areas. The scoreboards inform the fans how quick Ferguson ropes his calf or how high a score Don Gay earns on his rank bull.

All of this promotional and publicity assistance from Winston is in addition to the \$175,000 in prize money which the firm awards to the cowboys on the circuit.

The reason for Reynolds' involvement in rodeo is not only to win new friends and

customers for its Winston brand, but to help promote the sport of professional rodeo as well as attracting new fans.

And when Winston's assistance is coupled with the able work of the many local committees, the result is a rapid climb in attendance and publicity for the sport.

And that's the goal of both behind-the-scenes parties.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

HILLMAN SADDLERY

& BOOT SHOP



110 E. 2ND.

(915) 263-4492

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Be sure to take in the 47th

Annual Big Spring Rodeo

Wed thru Sat June 25-28

RODEO TICKETS ON SALE HERE!

It's RODEO TIME

BE SURE TO STOCK UP

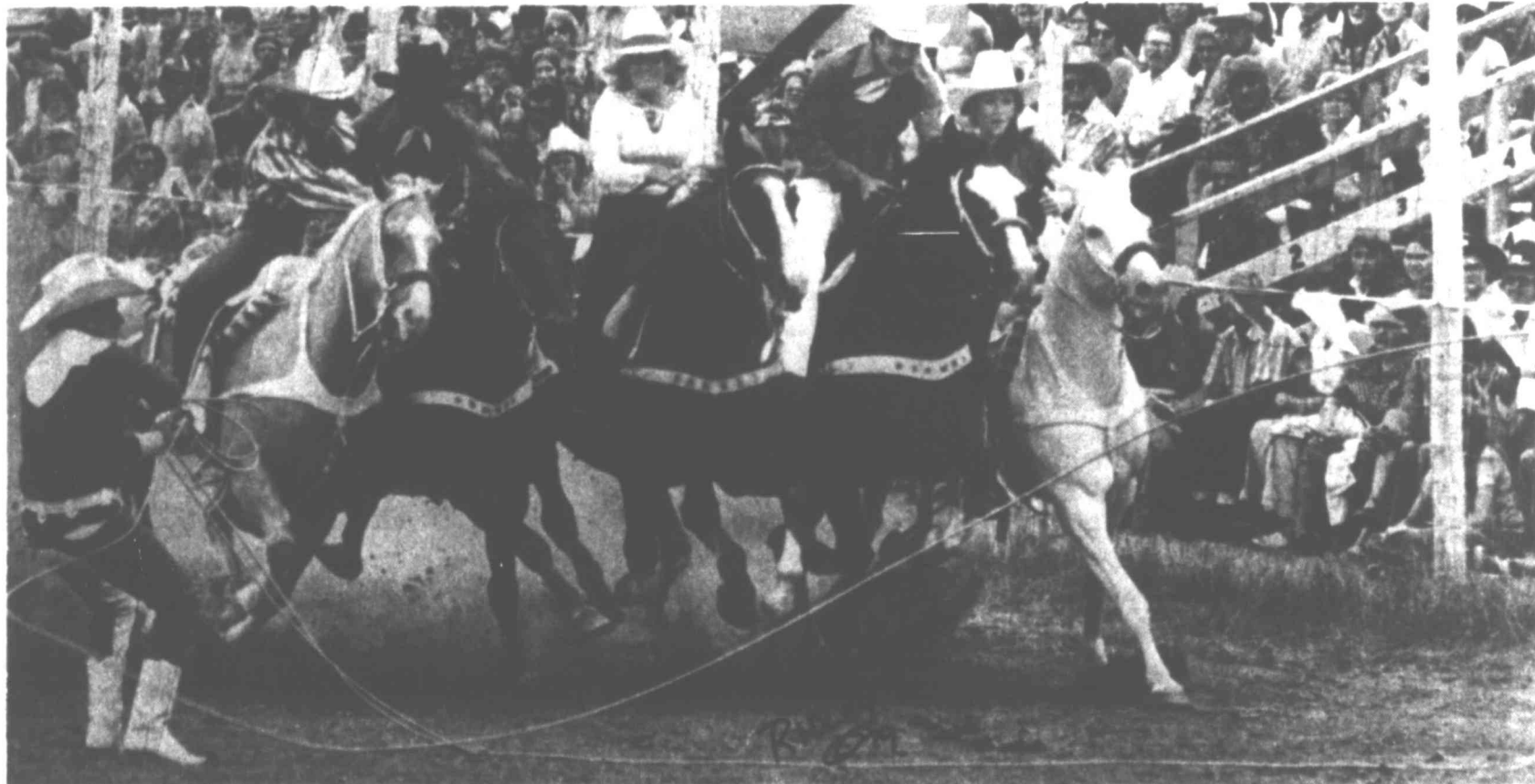
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ELMER'S LIQUOR STORE

"The Home Owned Store That Really Appreciates Your Business"
Sam & Oleta Payne
1700 Marcy

RODEO DAYS

Welcome to Big Spring's 47th Annual COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO



Horse catches with the Mexican Maguey rope! In the photo above J.W. Stoker displays his ability in performing this almost lost art. Along with the five horse catch, J.W. will be performing several other fancy horse catches each per-

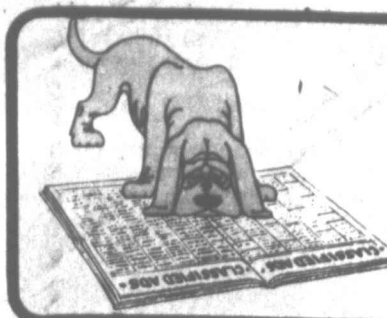
formance of the 47th. Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo June 25-28th. Don't miss a single performance in the rodeo bowl beginning at 8:00 PM.

**Being A Top Hand Always Helps
The Performance**

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

A Wholly-owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated





Hunting For A Bargain? Use Classifieds!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 24, 1980

11-B

Phone 263-7331

GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING
IN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Greenbelt Homes offer you 2 or 3 bedrooms, homes at affordable prices. Located on a tree-covered rolling terrain with 3 city parks nearby and 1 mile from Comanche Public Golf Course.

Priced from \$28,900

VA, FHA and conventional financing available.

If you're looking for a tax shelter investment, as well as an affordable place to live, consider what a Greenbelt Home can offer you. Because many of these homes are duplexes, as an owner-investor you have the opportunity to lease one side of your home and collect monthly returns on your investment.

Come out and visit Greenbelt today. Greenbelt has five furnished models for you to choose from. Sales and rental offices open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.



3801 Kelly Circle, Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-7331
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All floor plans also available for lease from 228 monthly.

Furnished Apts. B-3

APARTMENTS 1-2 BEDROOM
Clean and nice. Two bldg. solid. Furnished or unfurnished. 900-4185. Between 9:00-4:00. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5

VERY NICE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. No singles-No pets. After 5:00 call 263-7331.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

NICE - TWO bedrooms with den, near college, appliances. \$225 terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Co., 263-7616.

NEW - VERY nice three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, near college, carpet and stove, \$275 terms and deposit required. McDonald Realty Co., 263-7616.

FOR RENT one bedroom freshly painted, new carpet, refrigerator, air, stove and refrigerator. Call 267-5855.

THREE BEDROOMS, brick, garage, refrigerator, air, fresh paint, carpeted and draperies. Excellent neighborhood. \$255 month, deposit required. 263-0991 - 263-2602.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house for rent. 2008 Cherokee - \$160 per month, \$10 deposit. 267-5005 or 267-6241.

AVAILABLE JULY 1, two bedroom, one bath, 405 E. 16th, \$185 per month, \$175 deposit. Call after 5:00. Midland - 494-9833.

SEVERAL nice one and two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Various price ranges. Call 267-5855.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-baths, executive type home, \$335. Lowly view and plenty privacy. Call 267-3384.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, stove and refrigerator, \$257-7704.

2-THREE BEDROOM Houses for rent, 2 bath, brick, \$250, 1 bath, \$225. Call 267-5855.

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Wanted To Rent B-8

HOWARD COUNTY
ASCS OFFICE (U.S. GOVERNMENT) DESIRES
TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is seeking bids for approximately 1500 square feet of office space. The preferred location would be a ground floor, parking to accommodate a minimum of 10 vehicles, toilet facilities and drinking water. Other specifications may be picked up at the ASCS office, room 208, of the Federal Building or by calling 915-357-3557. Bids will be received from July 1, 1980 to July 31, 1980. Offers must be received by 5:00 p.m., local time July 31, 1980.

Address bids to the Howard County ASCS Committee with your offer. The mailing address is Box 711, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The Howard County ASCS Committee reserves the right to reject all bids. Proposals should be accompanied by check of floor plans.

Business Buildings B-9

4000 SQ. FT. Commercial Building, concrete block construction, head-in parking. Ideal for offices or warehouse. Located 1/2 mile from Lancaster across from Security State Bank. See Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN office space, competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-1457, Permian Building.

Mobile Homes B-10

2-3 BEDROOM
MOBILE HOMES
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, double doors and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on, some. Prom 9125.

267-6546

Lots For Rent B-11

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces with complete hookups. TV cable available. Coahoma School District, \$35 month. 267-4038 or 263-2224.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1389 A.P. & A.M. Public Installation of Officers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2191 Lancaster. Marvin Stoen, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereo - Also signature loans. CFC Finance, 4015 Runnels, 263-7285.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy, call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-799-1164.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND: MALE, Dingo and Australian Shepherd Dog. Identify and pay ad. Call 267-6822.

REWARD \$50 - for the return of our Boyer Terrier, 1975 tags from Corcho Animal Hospital, San Angelo, 3611.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

COOKS WANTED, full or part-time, breakfast or dinner. Apply in person at Holiday Inn.

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Operators to hydro-test oilfield tubing or 2 years oil well servicing. Good work record. Basin Testers of Big Spring, 267-1657. Nights - Bob Hicks, 263-3854.

Position Wanted F-2

YARD WORK: Landscaping, tree trimming, Roto-tilling, painting, fence work, gardening. Call 267-4870 anytime daytime. Trinidad Juarez.

MATURE LADY to do house cleaning one day per week. Approximately 5 hours. 263-4197.

K.R. THOMAS wants to do your dry wall work, acoustical included. You paint or we can. Expert workmanship. 267-7105, paint contractor inquiries welcome.

ROOFING AND General Contractor for houses and mobile homes. Call 267-5026. Free Estimates.

CARPENTRY - REPAIRS - Painting. Rent houses cleaned - trash hauled. Small cement jobs and patch work. 263-8247.

MOBILE MECHANIC - will fix your car-pickup or truck anywhere. Welding done. Call 267-2240.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

FOR "QUALITY PLUS" Stanley Home Products Call Doris Vierge, 263-3224.

Art Goods J-1

INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday, June 29, 1980, Holiday Inn, Country Villa - 4300 W. Hwy 80 - Midland, Texas - NO MINIMUM - NO reserve - half million dollar replacement cost - all items guaranteed - ANTIQUES - JEWELRY - COINS - STERLING - ART - GOLD COINS. For more information watch for ad in Sunday's paper or call - United Auctions, Frank Walker Jr., Tex. Lic. No. TXS-011-045, Ph. No. 806-826-5748, Wheeler, Texas.

Child Care J-3

BABYSITTING WANTED, Snyder Highway, Call 263-3248.

LICENSED CHILD Care, Monday Saturday, Marcy School District. Phone 263-2019.

NEED A Sitter? Call Ann, Licensed, lives near Ramada Inn. Call 263-3219.

MATURE LADY will babysit week days, also Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 267-4748.

LIVING FREE Summer Day Camp June 9th - August 1st. Call 267-8032.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

Farm Equipment K-1

LIVESTOCK SELF feeders, 10 ft. 22 ft. Call 263-4437.

FOR SALE 4 sand diggers, 9 and 12 row, 1 Demeter knifing rig. \$50 each. Call 264-4248.

NEW 440 JOHN Deere, \$34,000 or best offer. Call 1-800-367-4921 or 915-655-3693.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

FRESHLY CUT Alfalfa bales for cow feed, \$2.00. Call mornings or after 6:00 p.m. 267-8079.

HAY FOR Sale, Woody Crabtree, Colorado City, 778-5550.

"ELBORN RYE Hay" - \$3.50 bale in field. Call 263-4437.

Livestock K-3

THREE REGISTERED Horses for sale. 1967 Sorrel gelding, 1970 Sorrel gelding, 1974 Bay gelding. Call 915-544-5360.

INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday, June 29, 1980, Holiday Inn - Country Villa - 4300 W. Hwy 80 - Midland, Texas - NO MINIMUM - NO reserve - half million dollar replacement cost - all items guaranteed - ANTIQUES - JEWELRY - COINS - STERLING - ART - GOLD COINS. For more information watch for ad in Sunday's paper or call - United Auctions, Frank Walker Jr., Tex. Lic. No. TXS-011-045, Ph. No. 806-826-5748, Wheeler, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Building Materials L-1

SALE THIS WEEK

On discontinued sizes portable buildings. Ten to select from at 10% discount. Prices from \$499-\$685. Also good selection on larger buildings and green houses.

S&S PORTABLE BUILDINGS

1408 West 4th.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

AKC COCKER Spaniels, \$35 and up, puppies and adults. Parakeets, \$15 a pair. Ackerly - 353-4533.

FOR SALE - Female Boston Terrier, 9 1/2 months old. \$11.00.

TWO KITTENS to give away. Call after 5:00 at 263-8704.

FOR SALE - 1/4 German Shepherd and 1/4 Timber Wolf and four of her pups. Also a canoe. 263-2598 after 5:00.

\$1.00 Cash Refund New Sargent Sentry V Flea & Tick Collar

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main - Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive, All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

TRIE'S POODLE PARLOR and Grooming Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, professional, personalized grooming at low prices, 7:30-5:00 daily by appointment. 263-4800.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Household Goods L-4

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5365.

CHAMPION & DEARBORN EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

4,000 CFM 2-speed window units \$239.95

All sizes & models in stock. Also accessories, motors and parts.

USED REF air conditioner \$139 & up

Beautiful RITZ CEILING FANS in stock.

Other models at .105 & up

HUGHES TRADING POST

2000 West 3rd 267-5661

Garage Sale L-10

INSIDE SALE - 1204 Sycamore, Tuesday-Thursday, 10-speed bicycle, baby items, toys, lots of miscellaneous.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE CUSORY MART 504 GREGG

Is still going on. There are still lots of good bargains. Have unpacked several boxes at 1/2 price. Brass, salt & pepper shakers, cups & saucers, doll & clothes, beds, dressers, several tables, metal shelves, Oak desk and chair, all custom and Indian jewelry 1/2 price. A good time to buy Christmas gifts, everyone welcome to come and browse.

Miscellaneous L-11

MOWING - \$10; MOST yards, 10 speed bicycle, large Styrofoam floats for docks or floats. Call 267-1817.

METAL OFFICE Desk, steno chair, Coke machine, leather love seat, grocery carts, king size bedroom suite, 55 gallon gasoline tank on tower stand. 267-2828.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Sales Service and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078.

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101 West 4th, phone 263-2039.

Antiques L-12

INVESTMENT AUCTION - 1:09 P.M. Sunday - June 29, 1980 - Holiday Inn - Country Villa - 4300 W. Hwy 80 - Midland, Texas - NO MINIMUM - NO reserve - half million dollar replacement cost - all items guaranteed - ANTIQUES - JEWELRY - COINS - STERLING - ART - GOLD COINS. For more information watch for ad in Sunday's paper or call - United Auctions, Frank Walker Jr., Tex. Lic. No. TXS-011-045, Ph. No. 806-826-5748, Wheeler, Texas.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1430.

Musical Instru. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKisli Music Co. 263-2019.

Garage Sale L-10

5 FAMILY SALE - 2 1/2 miles south of Industrial Park (Webb) on Wasson Rd. Infants, children's, maternity, adult clothes, shoe boots, dishes, plants, misc. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. nights. Thursday CASH ONLY.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car? PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!

Want Ads Will!

Want Ads Will!

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Autos M-10

FOR SALE — 1974 Chevrolet Nova, automatic transmission, air. See at Morris Garage in Sand Springs, 393-2786.

FOR SALE — 1975 Buick Regal, 4-door. See at Morris Garage in Sand Springs, 393-2786.

1976 PINTO, 4-SPEED, 4-cylinder, really good car, \$1,950. Call 263-0775.

MUST SACRIFICE: 1955 Ford, chrome wheels, body in cherry condition. Must see to appreciate. 398-5584.

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun 710, 2 door, 23,000 original miles, air, automatic. 363-2728 after 5:00.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, good work car, \$625. Call 267-340 after 6:00.

FOR SALE, 1978 Suburban, dual air, trailer package. Call 267-3964.

RECORD HOLDER — Show Winner, all best equipment, motor disassembled, all parts available, \$3,500 Firm. 263-3849.

1968 FORD MUSTANG, 289, air conditioning, automatic transmission, Keystone maps, \$1,900, good condition. 263-8258.

1976 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, V-6 engine. Call 263-3015 or 267-3354.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1971, good condition. Call 263-4264.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, all electric, cruise control, wire wheels, \$1,995. Call 393-5224.

Airplanes M-11

PIPER PA-28-140, 300 HOURS, SMOH, 9th condition, ADF, transponder, Marco Nav-Com. Excellent condition. \$15,900. Phone 263-3753 or 393-4793.

Boats M-13

MUST SELL! New Sears 12 ft boat with trailer, 5 hp motor. Call at 6:00 p.m. 263-1033.

14 FT. WOOD Boat with trailer, 35 hp motor. Needs some work. \$300. 263-2384.

JULY 4TH SALE! All rigs discounted. Crane Boat & Marine, 1300 East 4th. 263-0661.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

1978 TOYOTA DOLPHIN Camper, sleeps 4, complete bath and kitchen, electric converter, AM-FM Radio, tape deck, low mileage. 267-8974.

Carter marching to tune of Democratic delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign camp is marching to the tune of its own delegates on anti-nuclear power and pro-abortion planks to retain clear control over the Democratic Party's 1980 platform.

As the Democratic Platform Committee completes its work today, the administration has yet to lose a single floor vote to the rival forces of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But the president's supporters have achieved an unblemished record before the 158-member committee only by accepting compromise positions to forestall defeats that they fear would be interpreted as signs of administration weakness or Kennedy triumphs.

"The basic objective (of the administration) was not to lose anything," even if it meant bending presidential policies to fit delegates' positions, complained Peter Edelman, Kennedy's chief issues adviser.

Martin Franks, one of Carter's floor managers, agreed. "Our instructions were to win every vote," he said.

On Monday, the administration reluctantly accepted language calling for the eventual elimination of nuclear power plants. The compromise was agreed to at the last minute when it became clear that despite intense White House pressure, the Carter-dominated platform committee would not go along with the president's policy of continued reliance on nuclear energy for the foreseeable future. In fact, the revolt was led by Carter delegates.

The nuclear plank, which was adopted unanimously, put the committee closer to

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

FOR SALE 1979 — 28 foot Southwind motor home. Can be seen at Stuckey's west of city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FORSAN SCHOOLS 20 scenic hilltop acres, good well, garden, fruit trees, out buildings, trailer site. 263-8914.

SMALL TWO bedroom unfurnished house, couple only. Call 267-8879.

SERVICE MANAGER for diesel truck shop. Must have experience in all phases of shop operation and in all types of makes and models. Salary based on experience. Call Jim Bates for appointment. 915-235-8488.

SHIFT MANAGER for truck stop. If you are willing to work and get along with people, we have a job for you. Call Jim Bates for appointment. 915-235-8488.

FOR SALE Hide a bed with Simmons mattress in extra good condition. Call 263-7872.

YARD SALE — 1009 Wood Street, Wednesday and Thursday. Small appliances, bedspreads, curtains, linens, small electric organ, leather goods, miscellaneous items.

DOUBLE MATTRESS, springs, frames, stands, headboard, upholstery fabric, bicycles, bookshelves, 6' AC DC R.V. Norcold. 263-1711.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP, 1957 Chevrolet pickup, riding mower, piano, household furniture, T.V., side draft evaporative cooler, furnace. 393-5517.

1978 HONDA HAWK 400, Many extras, 7000 miles, \$1200. Call 267-2826.

1976 LTD. POWER and air, excellent condition, \$1,495. 263-2674 or 263-1261.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, \$750. Call 263-0686 anytime after 8:00 p.m.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, excellent condition, air, automatic, cruise, economical, new tires, \$2695. 263-8956.

1971 FORD GALAXIE Station Wagon, fully loaded, fair condition, \$595. 610-11th Place.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

504 Benton

Ideal for garage, body shop, plumbing, etc. \$175 month, 1 year lease.

267-2555
Travis Floyd

INSURANCE SECRETARY

-BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position for mature and highly motivated secretary and bookkeeper. Position requires satisfactory work history with minimum 4 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Please apply in person at the offices of:

PARKS AGENCY, INC.
805 E. 3rd Between
2:00-5:00 p.m.

SPORTY

1980 BUICK SKYLARK

2 door, gray with gray vinyl seats, sun roof and 4 speed standard shift, V-6 engine.

JACK LEWIS

Buick

Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

1979 FORD LTD

Landau 4-Dr. Demonstrator

MUST SELL

List — — — \$10,132

Disc. — — — 3,137

Sale Price — \$6,995

Plus tax, title & license.

This unit carries a new car demonstrator warranty.

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th 267-7494



JUNIOR GARRISON WITH TROPHY

Local firm to make trophy saddle fifth year in row

Hillman Saddlery of Big Spring has again been chosen to make the trophy saddle for the O.S. Roping and Art Show held each year at the O.S. Ranch near Post, Tex.

This marks the fifth

straight year that the local firm has been commissioned to make the saddle for the prestigious event.

Junior Garrison, twice world's champion calf roper won the calf roping event at the ranch last year.

Stoker to be at kid's show

J.W. Stoker, trick roper who will offer a specialty act nightly in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo beginning here Wednesday night, will give a roping demonstration prior to the weekly kids' show at the Ritz Theater at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The theater doors will open about 9:30 a.m. Stoker's act will last about 20 minutes.

Chapters 3 and 4 of the Batman series will follow the live entertainment. The entertainment will be topped off with the motion picture, "Wonders of Alladin."

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids until 2:00 p.m., July 8, 1980 at 708 11th Place, School Board Room, Big Spring, Texas 79720, for the construction of a metal building to be located at Blankenship Stadium. Bids should be addressed to Mrs. Carol Hunter, President, Board of Trustees, at the above indicated address.

Bidding instruments and information may be obtained from Mr. Deryle Hohertz, Architects Interiors, 219 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bids or in bidding. 0172 June 17 & 24, 1980

Homecoming is set Saturday

The Knott Community Homecoming will be held Saturday at the Kentwood Center in Big Spring from 3 to 5 p.m.

All former students, teachers and community residents are being invited to come for an afternoon of visiting and reminiscing. Refreshments will be home-made ice cream and cookies. The Johnny Shortes family will provide musical entertainment.

Guard wounds NY intruder

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men carrying a large box entered a home owned by the sister of the deposed shah of Iran today, drew a gun and struggled with a security guard before one of the intruders was shot, police said.

The two, who were posing as deliverymen, then fled, police said.

The incident occurred at 9:05 a.m. in the home owned by Ashraf Pahlavi on Manhattan's East Side.

Police said Miss Pahlavi was not at home at the time, and they would not suggest a motive for the intrusion.

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car? Want Ads Will!

THE AMERICANA CLUB
267-9115 15-20
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
MONDAY-SATURDAY

—TUESDAY 9 PM to 2 AM

25¢ BEER UNTIL 12 PM

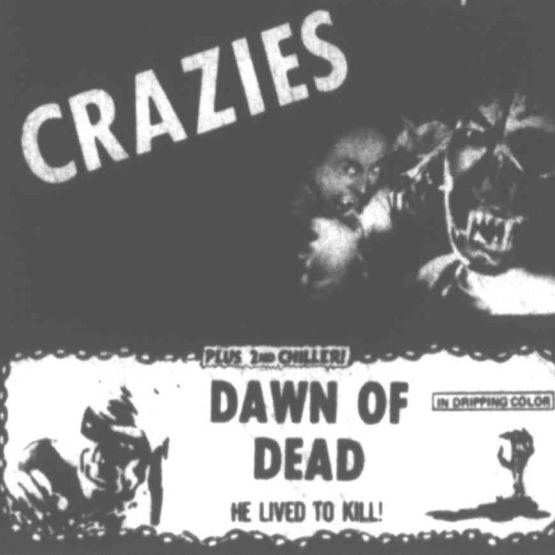
HAPPY HOUR WEEK NIGHTS UNTIL 11 MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

BOGARTS

JET DRIVE IN
OPEN
8:30
267-4022

2 SHOCKERS OF UNBELIEVABLE HORROR...

A fiendish vampire from a strange world in outer space drains his victims' blood and turns them into weird corpses!



CEVALLOS SEAFOOD MARKET NOW OPEN!

Fresh Seafood
Jumbo Shrimp, Flounder, Red Snapper, King Crab Legs, Crab Fingers.
Snyder Hwy. 3-1181

LAMPLIGHTER

At The Ramada Inn
I.S. 20
Monday thru Saturday

HAPPY HOUR
5-7
With TONY STARR

Today about $\frac{1}{2}$ half your electricity is made from lignite coal.

And a good thing, too, because our biggest contract for low-cost natural gas (which we also use to make your electricity) expires this year.

This contract has been in effect for almost 20 years. It's helped us keep the cost of electricity lower here than in many other parts of the country.

Next year when we have to

start paying much more for natural gas, electricity is going to cost more. There's no way around it.

But your bill won't be as high as it would be if we weren't making about half your electricity with economical, abundant lignite coal from Texas.

Texas Electric Service Company

HOOPER SANDERS, Manager, Phone 267-6383