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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 20, 1980

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PRICE 35c

Pending Supreme Court ruling

Draft registration to go ahead



NOT EVERYONE BEEFS ABOUT THE WEATHER — Linda Holland, who is employed by a local grocery firm, finds a perfect place to beat the extreme heat, by slipping

into the cold storage room of the firm. Linda, a charming 19-year-old who resides at 1217 Ridgeway, is a student at Angelo State University. (PHOTO BY BILL FORSMER)

To help some beat the heat

Federal funds on way here

The federal government will soon send money to Howard County to help some citizens beat the heat, said an official of the West Texas Opportunities Council in Lamesa.

Federal funds for emergency aid to help poor and elderly people cope with a scorching heat wave are expected to arrive "in a few days," said Velma Smith, coordinator of the Energy Crisis Assistance Program of the WTO. The exact amount of the check and the method of disbursement has not yet been determined, added Ms. Smith.

The WTO is a community action agency which serves 10 counties in the area, including Howard County, she said.

According to figures released by the Community Services Administration, nine area counties will receive a total of \$59,000 in aid funds. Those counties

include: Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Upton.

The funds received by Howard and other area counties will be a portion of the \$2.3 million allocated by the federal Community Services Administration for relief in Texas. In all, the federal agency has earmarked \$6.7 million for emergency aid in Texas and five other states.

Activities that may be supported with the federal grant money include transportation to local and state operated heat relief centers, purchase or rental of low cost appliances and payment of utility bills, stated federal officials.

The money will be administered through the state's 51 non-profit community action agencies, such as WTO, which are incorporated with the state. The community agencies will receive

letters of credit from Washington, but those are not expected to arrive until next week.

In order to qualify for the aid, a person or family must be categorized as low income. An individual cannot make more than \$4,738 annually, a family of two, more than \$6,263 annually, and a family of four, more than \$9,313.

The elderly, handicapped and those with a medical risk can also qualify for aid.

Carter calls GOP 'confab' 'debacle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Saturday called the Republican National Convention in Detroit a "debacle" in which the party and its presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, lost sight of "what the presidency means."

In remarks to about 250 of the delegates expected to nominate him at the Democratic convention in New York next month, Carter suggested the last-minute attempt to persuade former President Gerald R. Ford to run for vice president amounted to an offer to give away the constitutional responsibilities of the presidency.

"The Oval Office is not something to be traded in a hurried fashion in the middle of the night," Carter said.

City manager at Cee City takes hospital position

COLORADO CITY — Ray Mason resigned Friday as city manager of Colorado City. Mason dropped the news on city councilmen at a called meeting.

Mason said he plans to join the staff of Root Memorial Hospital as an administrative assistant Aug. 11. He will replace Ray Dillard, who is moving up to become hospital administrator.

Dillard replaces Charles Root, who has served as administrator since the Mitchell County Hospital District was organized.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going ahead with its registration of 4 million young men for the draft after a Supreme Court justice Saturday blocked a court order that would have scuttled the program.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, in staying the effects of a ruling by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia, said failure to go ahead with registration might frustrate U.S. foreign policy and hinder American military capability.

"This is the relief we were looking for," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan.

"All those who were scheduled to register are legally obliged to do so," said a department statement released after Brennan's order.

Officials of the Selective Service System said 19- and 20-year-old men born in 1960 must begin registering Monday at the nation's post offices.

Men born in 1961 are to register a week later.

The future of the controversial program was cast into doubt Friday when the special three-judge panel, considering a 9-year-old draft case in Philadelphia, ruled that the Selective Service Act was unconstitutional because it does not require women to register.

The order was applicable nationwide.

Although Brennan's stay gives the

registration program new life, the constitutional question of whether only men can be registered will not be resolved until the full court decides the matter, probably next fall. The high court has never ruled on the issue of sex discrimination as it relates to draft registration.

After the Justice Department filed its request to have the Philadelphia order stayed, the case was turned over to Brennan, vacationing at his summer home on Nantucket Island, Mass. The full court is now in recess.

In a six-page explanation of his order, Brennan said he believed there is a "fair" chance that a majority of the high court justices will eventually overturn the order issued in Philadelphia.

If the order is upheld, destruction of the registration lists can be ordered, he continued.

The justice also cited the "considerable resources" which already have been expended by the government for registration, including advertisements, the training of personnel and contract obligations.

Brennan rejected claims by plaintiffs in the Philadelphia case that they may suffer "irreparable harm" if they are required to register under a law which later may be found unconstitutional.

He said such concerns are outweighed "by the gravity of the harm

to the United States should the stay requested be refused."

Friday's court order was the most serious blow yet to President Carter's revival of draft registration, an effort launched after Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Administration officials have for some time feared such a ruling and sought to head it off by requesting that women as well as men be registered. Congress, however, rejected the idea of including women.

Despite Brennan's order, the registration program may be hampered by the Philadelphia ruling. One Selective Service System source, who asked not to be identified, acknowledged Saturday that the constitutional questions may make some young men reluctant to register.

But Joan Lamb, the system's spokeswoman, said the agency is "all geared up" to go ahead as scheduled.

Failure to register is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

In their unanimous ruling, the three judges in Philadelphia said they could not accept the notion that "women can contribute to the military only as volunteers and not as inductees."

"The complete exclusion of women from the pool of registrants does not serve 'important governmental objectives' and is not 'substantially related' to any alleged government interests."

'This crusade crosses party lines'

Republican candidates campaigning in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and George Bush came to pivotal and vital Texas Saturday in an effort to break the habit of those voters who support Democratic candidates.

For Bush, it was a return to his adopted hometown of Houston.

Most of the states' heavyweights were on hand for the big rally, including Gov. Bill Clements and former ambassador to Great Britain, Anne Armstrong.

The Republican nominees were more than a hour late for the rally in the spacious Galleria shopping center, where the air conditioning went on the blink in sweltering 98-degree temperatures.

Clements did a partial strip and Mrs. Armstrong made a slip. The governor tossed aside his coat, then loosened his tie, then unhooked a couple of his shirt buttons.

Mrs. Armstrong made this comment, "We are proud that Gov. Clements has agreed to be the chairman for the Reagan-Ford ticket. I mean, Reagan-Bush."

Mayor Jim McConn, a Democrat, was to have appeared at the rally, but instead, sent telegrams to Reagan and Bush congratulating them on their nomination.

Reagan and Bush each spoke for about five minutes and, as expected, laid into Jimmy Carter. They also made a pitch for Democrats and independents to join in the campaign to elect a Republican administration.

"This crusade crosses party lines. This country cannot go for another four years under Jimmy Carter," Reagan said.

Bush echoed Reagan by saying, "It is not going to be an easy battle in the fall. It's going to be tough. So we ask you who are Democrats and you who are independents to not only vote for us, but work for us."

Texas, with 26 electoral votes, has only gone Republican four times since admitted to the union in 1845. In three of the last five elections, Democrats won by less than two percent of the vote.

The Lone Star State is considered a must for a Republican victory this

year.

Clements, the first Republican governor in the state in 105 years, pointed out that three Texans have now been nominated as vice-presidential candidates and none have ever lost.

About a dozen women began a chant for the ERA constitutional amendment shortly before Reagan and Bush appeared. They were drowned out by a roar of "Boos" and finally the band struck up "Dixie."

The candidates stood in an atrium in the Galleria's center, surrounded on four sides by an estimated 3,000

people, stacked five stories high.

The easily accessible speakers stand kept worried Secret Service agents. Houston police and security personnel scurrying to turn back curious crowd members trying to get closer to the candidates.

The onlookers hung over balcony railings and flashed signs proclaiming "Carter is Georgia Bound," "Reagan and Bush — The Dream Ticket," and "Welcome Home, George."

The mall, already crowded with Saturday shoppers, became impossible at points because of GOP followers attending the rally.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Credit cards

Q. Several years ago my husband and I received an unrequested credit card through the mail. We do not use credit cards and we threw the card away. Recently the company sent us a bill for \$5 for a membership fee. Can this company legally charge us for the membership since we never asked for the credit card to begin with?

A. We spoke with John Burgess of the Consumer Credit Commission and he said "no." Burgess asked that if there is any mix up between a citizen and any matter of consumer credit, he asks the citizen to contact him. The address is John Burgess, P.O. Box 2107, Consumer Credit Commission, Austin, Texas 78768. His phone number is (512) 475-2111.

Calendar: Tax look meeting

MONDAY

D.A.V. Chapter 47 and Auxiliary will meet at the V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Independent School District board members meet for a public hearing on tax review, at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school.

THURSDAY

Third annual "Texas Style" National Domino Tournament, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Oils Well That Ends Well" melodrama presented by the Spring City Theater, Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: Baseball, pirates

American League fans will want to catch the game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers at 1 o'clock this afternoon on channel 2. Parents might want to sneak a peak over their children's shoulders while they watch the Disney classic, "Treasure Island," airing at 6 o'clock. If not, watch the musical "The Pirate," airing at the same time on Channel 11. You can't go wrong with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Inside: Other phone firms

FOR THOSE of you who think Ma Bell is mean and monopolistic, you should have dealt with Ma Bindock. Yes, that's right. Ma Bindock — just one of several "mom and pop" telephone companies that continue to exist in Texas' rural areas. See page 10A.

AN MX MISSILE is just like a freeway, says Sen. John Tower. "Everybody wants them, but they don't want them through their back yards." But at least some Defense Department planners view Texas as an alternative site for the controversial weapon system. See page 6A.

Outside: Same story

The forecast calls for more of the same today and Monday. Temperatures should reach a high near the century mark today, dropping to a low in the upper 60s tonight. Although the drop will be slight, the mercury may reach only the mid-90s on Monday. Winds are from the southeast and 10 to 20 miles per hour.

hot

Democrats start fighting Aug. 11

Bored by the Republicans? Wait for New York

DETROIT (AP) — Now that you've slept through the Republican convention, prepare for the other guys. The Democrats will, as Democrats do, have a political brawl, and it couldn't happen in a nicer place than Madison Square Garden.

In Detroit, as speaker after speaker said the same things in not so different ways, the sound could be

heard of television sets being clicked off across the land.

It was the country club set in charge of the Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July picnic: a lot of speeches, a lot of patriotism and a lot of good manners. Diversity flickered to infant death in committees. Even Henry Kissinger, the object of deep conservative distaste, got on and off the stage without

being booed.

Republican co-chairman Mary Crisp, critical of her party's abandoning the Equal Rights Amendment and no longer welcome, warbled her bitter swan song in the morning when television is game shows and soaps.

Meanwhile in New York, the Garden — a storied fight arena — is beginning to look like a convention hall. The

podium is up, although it hasn't been painted and covered. The anchor booths are taking shape for the Aug. 11 start. And the fights are taking shape as surely as afternoon clouds herald a thunderstorm.

The Democrats really don't want it too easy. "The smoothest cut and dried exercise in the last three decades was the renomination of Richard

Nixon in 1972, and that was about as exciting as a migraine headache," says John C. White, chairman of the Democratic Party.

The main bout in New York, of course, is J. Carter v. E. Kennedy, with Carter the overwhelming favorite to hold the title. Unlike Detroit, where the main bout was for second billing, the vice presidential card in New

York will most likely go to Walter Mondale by default.

"The Republican convention was a very depressing sight," White says. "They have a very narrow view of the world. They remind me of the preachers who shout 'the end of the world is coming.'"

Actually, when one thinks about it, Barry Goldwater did just about say that.

"Our convention will be less show business and more substance," says Tim Kraft, President Carter's campaign manager. "Our speakers will address themselves to the future. Our speakers won't dwell in endless repetition as in Detroit in personal attacks on Republicans. They just had one persistent policy: attack on Carter and Mondale."

"We are not going to campaign against Richard Nixon either. That was an ironic and interesting note that the Republicans had up to 40 to 50 hours on television and did not once invoke the name of their last elected president."

The Democrats probably will do a lot more airing of the issues that divide them. They almost always do.

"Our rules for bringing minority reports are more liberal than the Republicans," says Bob Newman, a spokesman for the Democrats. "We only require 25 percent of the members of a standing committee to bring a minority report before the full convention."

Already scheduled for the convention are 18 minority reports from the Kennedy forces, whose only hope of winning is a convention rule that releases delegates bound to Carter. There are five from other sources.

The Democrats will probably have fewer speeches than the Republicans, although both party conventions operate under the same congressional rules.

To raise television's interest, the Republicans scheduled their keynote speech for the second night of the convention. The experiment went sour. The normally prompt session ran 1½ hours late, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan would have preached the Republican gospel to a relative handful of West Coast insomniacs. The speech intended to set the tone for the convention was set over to its third day.

The Democrats' keynote, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, will speak on the opening day and in prime time. The Democrats learned well the meaning of prime-time in 1972 when George McGovern's acceptance speech audience

was a couple of thousand delegates dreaming of sleep.

"We'll get things done in prime time that have to be done," says Newman. "The sessions may be long, but they'll be interesting."

So what else will be different about the Democratic convention?

There will be more roll calls, giving a lot of different people a chance for a moment in the TV eye. Each roll call takes about an hour.

Carter campaign manager Kraft says the composition of the convention will be more representative of the American public.

"We have more minorities, more women, more of the working men and women; we simply have a better affirmative action program, more outreach. People participate and take advantage of that outreach."

"There will be more spirited and open discussion of our platform. Whether we want to or not, the Democratic Party can't shut off the debate, like the second night of the Republican convention."

On that day, the Hawaii delegation tried to get the platform opened for an amendment.

"He had all of a minute and 30 seconds to express dissent," says Kraft. "I doubt that approach would prevail at the Democratic convention. And we're better off for it."

Young Demos

convene Friday

A move to re-establish the Howard County Young Democrats Club will be made at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company office.

The purposes and aims of the club will be explained at the meeting. A constitution will likely be established and an election of officers will take place.

Anyone between the ages of 14 and 35 is eligible for membership in the organization.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Kaye Holland at 267-8913.

The Howard County club will be affiliated with the Texas Young Democrats, an organization chartered by the Young Democrats of America.

Digest



EMOTIONAL CEREMONY — President Carter hugs retired Army Lt. Col. Matt Urban after presenting him with the Medal of Honor Saturday in Washington. Urban, from Holland, Mich., received the honor for World War II heroic actions.

Tearful Carter awards medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tearful President Carter awarded the Medal of Honor on Saturday to a World War II infantry officer whose heroic exploits went almost unnoticed because the Army lost his paperwork.

After Carter hung the nation's highest award for valor around the neck of retired Army Lt. Col. Matt Urban, he embraced the soldier, then stepped back and wiped a tear from his eye.

The ceremony was held at a Washington hotel during the annual reunion of the 9th Infantry Division, the unit the 61-year-old Urban fought with in France 36 years ago.

Urban was wounded several times, "but he always kept coming back, and each time his presence brought something extra to his men when they needed it most," Carter said.

He "galvanized his men, and he led them to success while repeatedly risking his life to save others and to break his troops out of position when they were pinned down, sometimes in apparently hopeless circumstances by punishing enemy fire," the president said.

The partially disabled ex-soldier — now the city recreation director in Holland, Mich. — stood at attention, a bulge in his Army uniform revealing a slight paunch.

His eyes glistened with tears as Carter, apologizing for the long delay, tied the coveted blue ribbon around his neck.

Two more arrests in Paris

PARIS (AP) — French police raided two apartments in the student-populated Latin Quarter of Paris at dawn Saturday and arrested two more men said to have been involved in the failed attempt on the life of former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

That brought to five the number of suspects taken into custody since the Friday morning attack at Bakhtiar's apartment in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.

Bakhtiar, 65 and the leader of Iranian exiled forces opposed to Iran's revolutionary regime, escaped injury. But a policeman and woman bystander were killed and three policemen wounded, one critically, during the attack and a subsequent shootout in which the first three suspects were captured.

The former premier claimed the assassination attempt was organized by the Iranian revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who formerly lived in France in exile — and a storm of protest swept France over the incident.

Sex offender decision due next Friday

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alameda County prosecutors are fighting the court-ordered release of a former minister convicted of kidnapping and sex crimes. And the judge who must make the final decision says, "I hope to God I'm right if I let him out."

Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde said Friday he was "anguished" by the case. Before he decides, he wants more information about how the convict, Louis A. Barbosa, will live if he is released into an outpatient mental health program, as recommended by mental health officials and approved by another judge.

Barbosa, a former minister from Hayward, Calif., was convicted in June 1977 of kidnapping three young girls and raping one of them. He was sentenced to 11 years in prison. Since his conviction, he has been confined in Alameda State Hospital for treatment.

He also pleaded guilty in Alameda County in 1978 in an unrelated case to kidnapping, use of a weapon, and molesting a 13-year-old Hayward girl. He was sentenced to nine years in prison on that conviction.

Under state law, a convict who is declared a mentally disordered sex offender is held for treatment until he is declared cured, at which time his prison sentence begins. Hospital officials say Barbosa is not cured, but they believe he is well enough to enter an outpatient clinic. Under the law, they must obtain a judge's permission for such a release.

Golde said he would have a decision next Friday.

Three winners due recognition

Minor changes have been made in the arrangements for the July 31 Talent Show at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

Now there will be three divisions of competition: Elementary Division — Grades 1 through 5; Junior High Division — Grades 6 through 8; Senior High Division — Grades 9 through 12.

Winner of the Senior High Division will receive a \$25 savings bond. Winner of the Junior High Division will get a \$15 savings bond, and the winner of the Elementary Division will receive a \$15 savings bond.

Winner of the Senior High Division will automatically become the hostess for next year's Talent Show and will be expected to give a special performance but will not compete in the Talent Show of 1981.

Ban on death penalty injections pondered

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors would be forbidden to perform death-by-injection executions under a proposal before the annual meeting of the American Medical Association this week.

The policy, which must be passed by the AMA's House of Delegates to take effect, would put the 214,000-member organization on record as opposed to doctors' involvement in the new form of capital punishment.

The AMA begins its annual meeting here today.

Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and New Mexico have passed laws making drug execution legal, but no prisoner has yet been put to death in that way.

None of the laws actually call on physicians to prescribe or give the lethal shot. But the AMA's Judicial Council, which drafted the proposal, was clearly worried about that possibility if more states opt for the method over hanging, firing squad or electrocution.

"A physician, as a member of a profession dedicated to preserving life where there is hope of doing so, should not be an active participant in a legally authorized execution, but should be excluded," the proposed policy said.

However, it said, physicians may continue to write death certificates for such executions, as they do for other forms of capital punishment.

Some 1,200 doctors and their spouses are expected at the meeting, which lasts through Thursday. They represent the 50 state medical societies that make up the AMA, as well as military doctors and specialists.

The House of Delegates meeting is traditionally

Viasana held without bond

Carmen Viasana Jr., 604 Abrams, charged with the murder of Leslie Dean Richardson, is being held without bond at Howard County jail.

Viasana is charged with aggravated assault of Brian Pierce, a juvenile friend of Richardson's who was riding with him Friday night when Richardson was shot in the temple.

Viasana is also charged with revocation of probation. Big Spring Detective Dave Spillman said in the complaint Pierce was well acquainted with Viasana and knows him by sight.

The complaint was filed Monday, the same day Viasana was arrested by police. He was transferred to county jail Thursday.

devoted to political and social, rather than scientific, affairs.

The report on capital punishment is among 76 reports and 132 resolutions awaiting debate. Others deal with subjects ranging from the AMA's legal battle with the Federal Trade Commission and chiropractors to a resolution calling on hockey players to wear face masks.

The Judicial Council said physicians were sharply divided in opinions on participating in executions.

"Not surprisingly, those

'Fiesta Day' launches rodeo week in Cee City

COLORADO CITY — The Frontier Day celebration will be launched here Tuesday with 'Fiesta Day.'

At 9 o'clock that morning, members of the Ambassadors Club begin 'arresting' beardless males and females not attired in Western dress.

Those who do not conform can purchase permits for \$2.50 each from the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce prior to 5 p.m. Monday.

Those 'arrested' will be taken to the 'calaboose,' located at Walnut and Fifth Streets, where they can pay a \$5 fine or spend 15 minutes behind bars.

A street festival is scheduled for 6 p.m. Bazaar booths are to be set up between First and Second Streets on Walnut.

Music and folk dancing are

Deaths

Ruth Estes

LAMESA — Services for Louvenia Ruth Estes, 89, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor, officiating.

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

She died at 6 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness.

A native of Coleman County, she was a longtime school teacher and a resident of Lamesa 50 years.

She was an 83-year member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a niece, Martha Neill of Lamesa; a great-nephew, Lawrence Rudd; and a great-niece, Ann Harrell.

The family requests memorials in the form of donations to the George Archer Memorial Scholarship Fund at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Gene Weldon

Gene Milton Weldon, 52, of Abilene, died in a Big Spring hospital at 10:25 a.m. Friday after an extended illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elliot-Hamill Funeral Home Chapel of Faith in Abilene. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Born in Stamford, Mr. Weldon grew up in Stamford. He was a carpenter by trade.

Survivors include his mother, Eula Weldon, Abilene; a brother, Jack, Gruver; and a sister, Mrs. Charles (Bobbie) Narrell, Abilene.

Cynthia Knox

Cynthia Knox, 29, of Big Spring died at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Knox of San Angelo.

Born in Albuquerque, N.M., March 21, 1951, Mrs. Knox was a Big Spring

school teacher. She graduated from Angelo State University and was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Graveside rites were said at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo. Arrangements were in charge of Johnson's Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman Roe of St. Luke's Methodist Church officiated.

Other survivors include a daughter, Laura Patricia Knox, Big Spring; a brother, William Knox, Dallas; and two sisters, Mrs. Della Tucker, Midland, and Mrs. Anita Nayfa, Odessa.

Kim W. Long

Kim W. Long, 76, of Stanton, died 3:30 p.m. Friday in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. J.B. Shewmake, pastor of the Lenora Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Long was born March 7, 1904, in Stacey. He married his wife, Vallie, Jan. 2, 1930, in Knott. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year in Stanton.

Mr. Long moved to Big Spring in 1919, and farmed in Big Spring, Knott and Stanton until his retirement in 1965.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Kimmie J. Long, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Julian (Betty) McDonald, Abilene, Mrs. Bob (Peggy) Ballard, Big Spring, Mrs. Doyle (Claire) Hale, Stanton, Mrs. Wayne (Jerry) Stroud, Stanton; three sisters, Clara Allred, Vera Lee Overby, both of Stanton, Mattie Mae Palmer, Fort Worth; two brothers, Ben Long, Perry Long, both of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a host of nephews, nieces and cousins.

Severa Rocha

Severa Rocha, 65, died Friday morning at her home. Services will be held, 10 a.m. Monday, at the Sacred

Heart Catholic Church, with Father James Delaney, pastor, officiating. A rosary will be said 8 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rocha was born Nov. 6, 1914, in Mexico. She came to the United States on Feb. 1, 1917, and to Big Spring in November of 1939.

She married Gregorio Rocha in 1930 in Martindale. He preceded her in death in 1963.

Survivors include her father, Nicanor Yanez, Maxwell; two sisters, Lucia Duron, Corpus Christi, Frances Carrivales, Lockhart; a son, Nick Rocha, Arkansas; a brother-in-law, Tranquillo Rocha, Big Spring; two grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

O.W. Hughes

O.W. Hughes, 66, father of Glen Hughes of Big Spring, died about 11 a.m. Friday in Odessa.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will take place Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hughes had been retired about two years. When active, he was employed in the oil fields.

Other survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Bud Lambert, Odessa; three other sons, J.W., Andrews, Don, Borger, and Tom, Odessa; a sister, Thelma Hughes, Quanah; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Miramontes

Petra Miramontes, 57, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be held, 3 p.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be recited, 8 p.m. Sunday, at 509 E. 9th, where the deceased will lie in state.

Mrs. Miramontes was born April 23, 1923, in San Marcos. She married Arthur Miramontes on Nov. 21, 1941,

in Nebraska.

She moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors, all of Big Spring, include her husband; six sons, Louis Miramontes, Henry Miramontes, Daniel Miramontes, Arthur Miramontes Jr., David Miramontes, Joe Louis Miramontes; four daughters, Mrs. Raul (Amelia) Aguilar, Mrs. Frank (Cecilia) Mier, Mrs. Joe (Delia) Hernandez, Mrs. Carlos (Eva) Leos; her mother, Elodia Ayala; a brother, Augustine Ayala; a sister, Gloria Hilario; 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Severa Rocha, age 65, died Friday morning. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Sunday, July 20, 1980. Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services 10:00 A.M. Monday, July 21, 1980. Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Kim W. Long, age 76, died Friday afternoon. Services 11:00 A.M. Monday, July 21, 1980. Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Most Texas delegates happy with Republican convention

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Republican delegates counted the pluses and minuses Saturday resulting from their appearance at the GOP national convention in Detroit.

Everyone was happy over the nomination of Ronald Reagan as the presidential candidate.

Everyone was happy, or at least satisfied, with the platform. Many of the 80 delegates, but not all of them, were happy Texas George Bush was picked as Reagan's running mate.

However, there were still two areas of discontent.

Some longtime Reagan supporters who seized control of the state party from Gerald Ford backers in 1976 are still uneasy that they will be ousted by "newcomers" who came to power with the election of Gov. Bill Clements in 1978.

About 75 of them gathered in a rump caucus Tuesday night in Detroit to complain. Some of these same Reagan backers also are uneasy about having to explain Bush's liberal ways to the home folks. About 45 gathered in a second rump caucus Thursday to discuss backing Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Forty-one of them decided to "vote their convictions," but only seven actually voted for Helms against Bush when the roll call came.

The four-day convention, with every session lasting past midnight, highlighted several state GOP leaders and their work.

Ernest Angelo, chairman of the delegation and state Reagan campaign director, was the stalwart of the group. The former Midland mayor, with his crew-cut hair and quiet voice, kept

firm control of the delegation.

He convinced Bush delegates they should back Reagan, which they did unanimously. He sympathized with Reagan supporters who were hesitant to support Bush for vice president but urged them not to dispute Reagan's first decision as a presidential nominee. When seven of the conservative Reaganites voted against Bush, Angelo got personal promises from each they would come back to Texas and back the Reagan-Bush ticket.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham, Mineral Wells, acted as peacemaker and troubleshooter among the moderates and Bush delegates, while Ray Barnhart, former state chairman who led the 1976 Reagan campaign, did the same for hard-line Reagan supporters.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, won the thanks of the delegation and the convention for his diplomatic handling of the platform committee.

Later Tower convinced Texas delegates who were unhappy about the platform's failure to support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment that it contained a stronger than usual declaration of equal rights for all.

For the third straight GOP convention he had a personal hand in picking a vice president. Tower was one of several senators and governors advising Reagan on the vice presidential nominee. Tower later gleefully revealed that he told Reagan that Bush should be his No. 1 choice. Tower's daughter, Jeanne, a Bush delegate from Dallas, made a seconding speech for

Bush.

Clements was attending his first national political convention and it showed. A number of delegates were mystified that he spent so much time trying to draft Ford for the vice presidential nomination.

Reagan decisively defeated Ford in 1976 and the Texas delegation to Kansas City that year was 100 percent for Reagan.

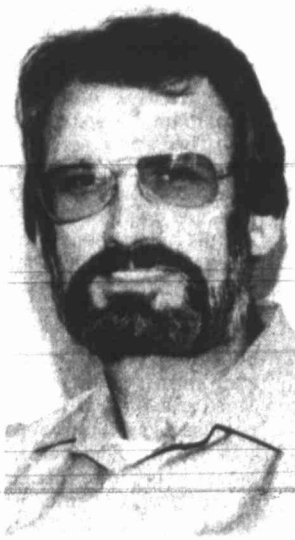
Other delegates got their feelings hurt when Clements bluntly told a caucus he wanted "no divisiveness, kibitzing, or bitching" about the way he planned to run Reagan's November campaign in Texas. He left no doubt that any local leader not seeing Clements' way was on the way out.

Former Gov. John Connally, a delegate-at-large, kept a low profile throughout the convention. He appeared at a couple of caucuses but was seldom seen with the delegation on the convention floor. He did not stay in the Texas delegation's hotel but was at the same hotel where Reagan had his headquarters.

Connally did make a well-received speech Tuesday urging the convention to support Reagan. He also reportedly was with one group that talked to Reagan about a vice president.

Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and former national GOP co-chairman, also made a well-received speech to the convention stressing support of women voters.

Prior to the convention she had been mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee but she was not on the final list. After the convention she returned to Texas with Reagan and Bush, accompanied by her husband, Tobin Armstrong, an aide to Clements.



DR. LYNN LAWS

Laws gains promotion

Dr. Lynn Laws, son of O.W. Laws of Big Spring, has been named assistant chairperson of the Engineering-Science division at Oscar Rose Junior College, Midwest City, Okla.

Dr. Laws attended Howard College after graduating from Big Spring High School in 1954. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University and a Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Oklahoma. He has taught at Texas Southwest College in Brownsville and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Laws has been with Oscar Rose, fourth largest college in Oklahoma, since 1973. He and his wife, the former Laura Holland of Big Spring, reside in Norman, Okla., with their two children, Leith and Leslie.

People urged to lend help

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City residents have been asked by city officials to reduce their use of city water.

Buzz Rich, water superintendent for the city, says that citizens are using water faster than it can be pumped by city equipment.

Rich added that the city can pump 2,600 gallons per minute but customers are using an average of 3,900 gallons per minute.

The supply of water in Colorado City's two lakes is ample, according to Rich.

Darden posts higher bail

Steven Lee Darden, San Angelo, is free on bond raised from \$3,500 to \$5,000 by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Darden's bondsman withdrew his bond when Gregg raised the bond. Darden is charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested Thursday and released the same day on bond posted by a different bondsman.

Darden was originally arrested in a Forsan drug bust Jan. 21, 1979 by former Major Crime Task Force member John Burson.

Cycling course slated

SAN ANGELO — "The San Angelo Independent School District through its Drivers Education Department will begin offering "Motorcycles Drivers Training" courses beginning July 28," announced Bill Purser.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should call 658-3511 extension 4231 or come by the Drivers Ed office at Central High School. Enrollment is also open to adults. Cost for the course is \$30 and the course is 20 hours of classroom and off street handling of bikes.

A law which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1981, states "The Department of Public Safety" may issue a special restricted operator's license to any person between the ages of 15 and 18 years to operate only a motorcycle, motor scooter or motorized bicycle, with less than 125 cc piston displacement; provided such person has completed and passed a motorcycle operator training course approved by the Department. Upon reaching the age of sixteen and having completed the above course, the 125 cc restriction shall be removed without completing any further motorcycle courses.

Operators of motor-assisted bicycles (Mopeds) must be at least 15 years of age and obtain an operators license to legally drive them on the street.

By offering the motorcycle course at this time several classes can be completed before school starts and before the new law becomes effective.

"The courses will be offered at different times so persons who work and wish to take the training will have the opportunity," said Bill Purser.

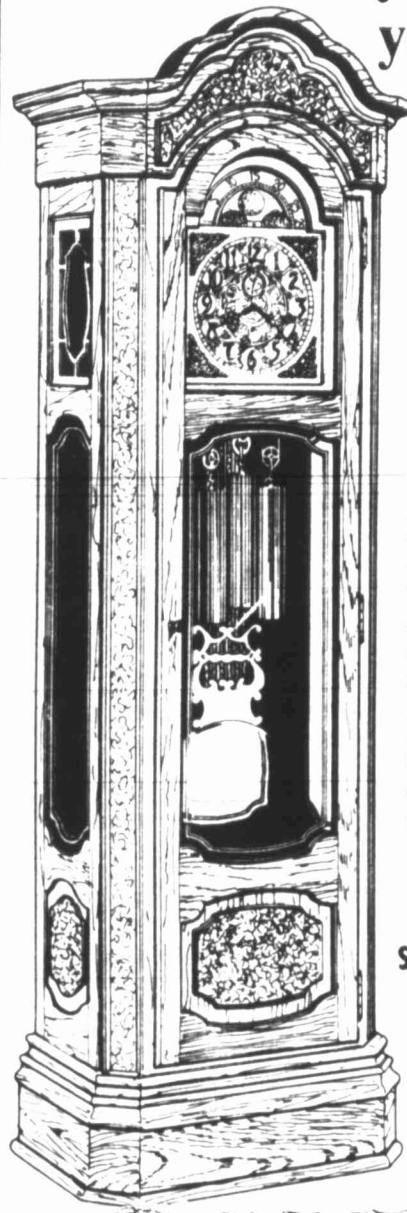
"Anyone from out of town may take the course and we welcome them," continued Purser. Big Spring and Midland are the only other places the training is being offered in this area.

The course is being made available through the cooperative efforts of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the Honda and Yamaha Motorcycle companies and their local dealer, Cycles Unlimited.

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Groups forming to aid fets facing Caesareans

DALLAS (AP) — Linda Turnbull was totally unprepared for her first Caesarean birth.

While her first pregnancy had not been easy, she and her husband, James, had taken natural childbirth classes and the possibility of a Caesarean delivery seemed very remote.

Now, after more than 34 grueling hours in labor, her doctor was telling her she must have major surgery to deliver her child.

"It was such a shock," she says, two years and two Caesarean deliveries later. "I wasn't prepared for anything like it. Up until the very last minute, I kept thinking I could have Chris naturally. I was really scared."

A year later, shortly before becoming pregnant with her second child, Mrs. Turnbull discovered the reason for her Caesarean — the baby's head would not

pass through her pelvic area, a common problem for many mothers. She was angry.

"All that year I had been so depressed, so mad,"

Her frustration is not uncommon among Caesarean mothers, especially those who undergo the surgery unexpectedly.

That frustration often leads to depressions that run deeper than most cases of the postpartum blues.

"Not all mothers feel this way, but some have negative feelings toward themselves, their doctors or their husbands," said Linda Worzer, founder of Caesarean Awareness of Dallas.

"The first few weeks of motherhood are really the pits anyway," she said. "You love that baby so much, but you are so tired. It's not always as wonderful as you want it to be."

Still in its infant years, the

idea for Caesarean Awareness was born shortly before Mrs. Worzer's second child.

"It was the same old story with my first child," she said. "I was going to have an unmedicated delivery, drink my orange juice, hop off the table and walk to my room. Our (childbirth class) instructor said one person in the class would have a Caesarean section and I looked both ways to see who it was going to be."

After going into labor, her doctor, too, told her she would have to deliver by C-section. A short time later, Matthew, now 4, was born.

"I was very depressed for quite some time (after the delivery)," she said. "I know my husband (Richard) nearly lost his mind."

"When my baby was six months old, I got pregnant again," she said. "Facing another Caesarean section was terrifying."

Weather

Depression holds promise of rain

By the Associated Press
A tropical depression holding the promise of rain continued to swirl off the Texas coast Saturday, as temperatures rocketed past 100 for the 27th straight day.

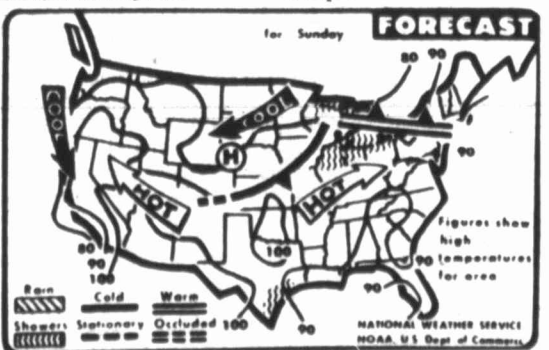
The National Weather Service in Miami said the depression could move inland somewhere along the middle Texas coast Sunday.

The NWS, which

earlier had predicted the depression could strengthen into tropical storm Allen, said Saturday that the depression was not now expected to intensify before moving ashore.

The depression continued to drift northwesterly Saturday, sweeping humid air and scattered showers across South Texas and parts of North Texas.

The depression was located about 100 miles south southeast of Galveston late Saturday afternoon. Winds in the system have been clocked at 35 mph with gusts up to 45 mph.



FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, and continued high temperatures in much of the country.

John Knox Village of West Texas

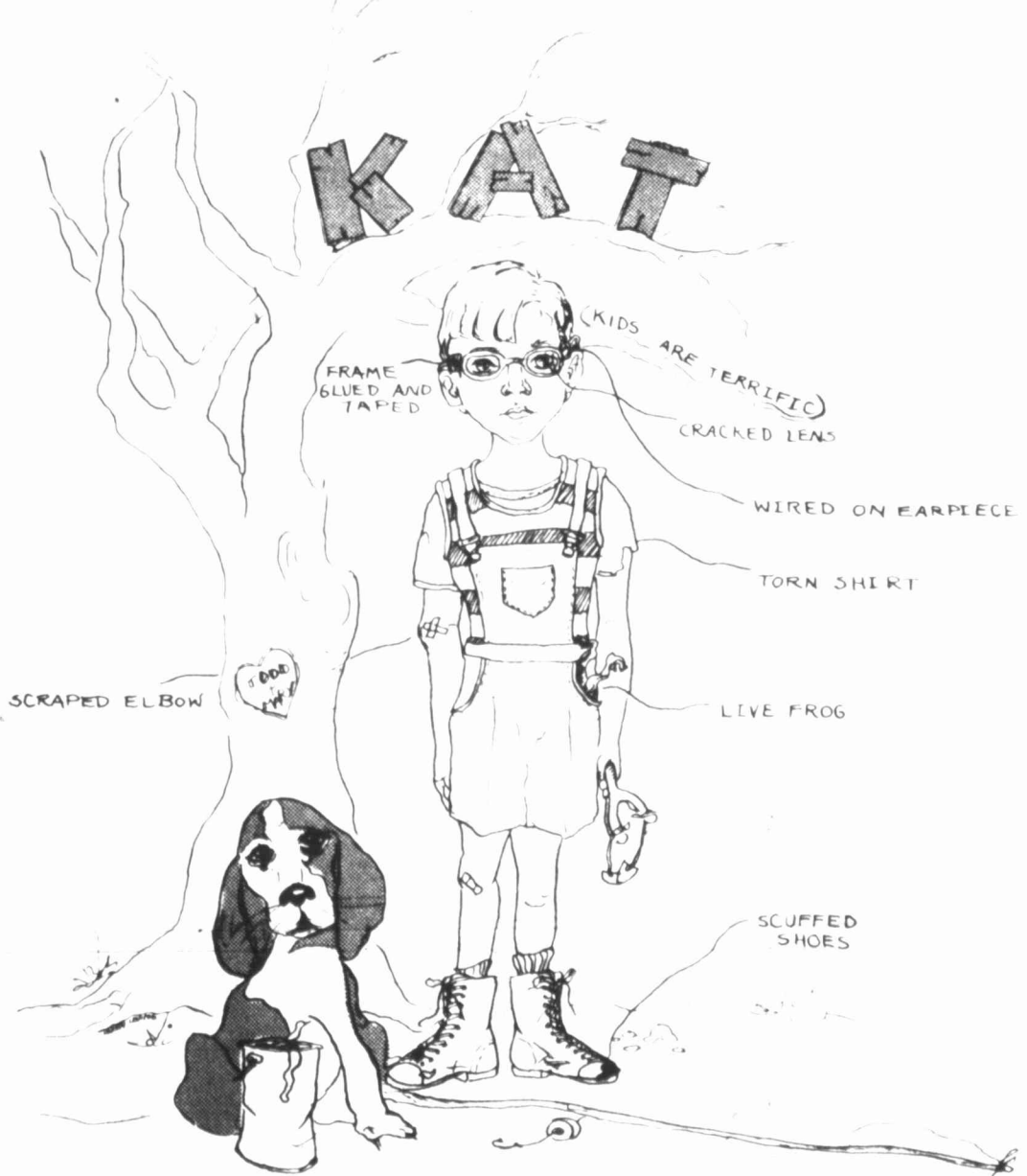
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Strict conservation plan looming

A man who has spent practically all his adult life, seeing to it that communities such as ours, have adequate water to meet their needs was moved to predict recently that mankind's most challenging crisis will involve water. Furthermore, he thinks that crisis will not be too long in coming.

Man could conceivably do without oil—at least, he did for centuries. He could not long survive without water, however, for it is something necessary to sustain life as well as make it better.

BECAUSE THE surface of the earth is three-fourths water, man hasn't worried too much about the supply but if he is not to become extinct he must learn how not to pollute and must find

some way to convert salt water into potable water. He has, of course, already found ways to convert sea water but the costs up to now have been prohibitive.

Man is rather reckless in his use of water. He is generally careless about the liquid he drinks because he knows he has to be. But he is far too wasteful with that he otherwise uses.

A publication called Texas Water Resources asked the question recently: "Why do we send all the water we use—no matter how clean—straight to the sewer?"

"Why do we use pure drinking water to flush toilets?" the periodical carries the discourse farther. "Wouldn't soapy water from bathtubs or laundries do just as good a job?"

Texas Water Resources also suggests we could use shower water or laundry water to irrigate lawns and gardens. Such water, the booklet adds, may have the nutrients beneficial to growing plants.

When a severe drought hit the western United States in the 1970s, many Californians installed some type of home reuse system when public water supplies failed. Because of water rationing, they reused water to protect their lifestyle and property by watering their lawns with bath water and saving laundry water for toilet flushing.

RESEARCHERS WHO studied the reuse systems installed in California reported that home water reuse is

technically feasible and environmentally sound. Home reuse is also becoming more economically attractive, too, according to researchers, because of rapidly increasing energy costs.

Most components to build simple reuse systems using bath or laundry are available from swimming pool supply houses or hardware stores.

Local building codes will have to change in some Texas cities before such reuse systems would be allowed. State and federal laws, however, do not discourage home reuse systems.

Strict water conservation laws are bound to come to this country—just so much water can be produced—so home owners might be wise to learn such conversion methods now.

Know thy shelves

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison can earn college credit by watching soap operas. Sometimes I think educators have gone clean out of their minds.

MY BASHFUL AUNT picked up this irreverent story from Clergy Talk.

"Hold everything! Pardon our interruption to bring you this late news break. Seven of the leading oil companies have announced that, rather than increase the price of gasoline and home heating oil once again, they will make up the difference out of their profits. And wait a minute. Here's another late breaking item.

"Hell freezes over!"

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, who celebrates her birthday Friday, recalled Amos and Andy's definition of "status quo."

"The mess we is in."

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, offered some advice to librarians.

Know thy shelves.

SIGN IN A COCKTAIL lounge: Water is a Good Beverage If Taken In The Right Spirit. Don't blame me. Blame an overworked ex-Big Spring Water Department employee for the "joke."

My calculatin' cousin, Jimmy Ladd of Los Angeles revealed Friday he would like to be president someday, but he may be in for a long wait.

It probably will be quite some time before the country is ready for another Jimmy.

Some Democratic state officials are perfectly willing for Gib Lewis to be a

Republican or House Speaker—but not both.

Money-saving coupons have transformed American life. Before they became popular, all you could get for nothing were advice and kittens. So sez Herald reporter James Werrell, who observes his birthday with a broken leg.

GORDON LIDDY'S book, "Will," is going strong on the sales charts. That vindicates the publisher who refused to call it "Won't."

You'll never believe there's an economic slump in Texas if you hang around a lawn mower repair shop.

My wood choppin' aunt, Alta Harris, who celebrates her birthday Tuesday says, "There's no optimism like the prisoner facing a 200-year sentence who starts marking off the days on the wall of his cell."

THE MOVIE VERSION of Gordon Liddy's story will present a problem. What Hollywood he-man will want to go to two hours in the starring role without saying a word?

As a public service, I offer a translation of John Anderson's remarks. "I want to invite them to participate in a dialogue with me."

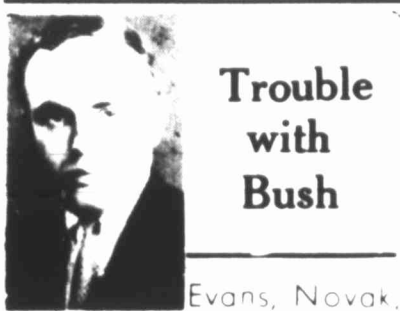
Let's rap.

"There is a great deal of disaffection."

They're fed up.

PILL-PUSHER MIKE DANIELS can find something good about almost anything.

He wrote that since the price of gasoline has gone so high, he doesn't have to clean nearly so many bugs off the front of his car.



Trouble with Bush

Evans, Novak

DETROIT — For all the talk of this being a runaway right-wing convention, by Tuesday it had reached the strange position where Ronald Reagan was resisting the clear vice presidential preference of the delegates: George Bush.

The two big surprises of the Republican National Convention have centered around Bush, residual champion of the once-dominant Republican establishment. One surprise is how many delegates at the overwhelmingly conservative convention are willing to put aside ideological scruples and support Bush. The second and more significant surprise was how intractable Reagan has been against him.

That suggests there is still a lot more to be understood about Reagan. While he never has been the fire-breathing ideologue of liberal nightmares, neither is he the cool pragmatist who savors victory above all, as recently portrayed. If he were, there would have been no suspense left in Detroit: the Reagan-Bush ticket would be as certain.

THE IMMEDIATE cause for Reagan's stated opposition was one that seldom gets into the public debate. He felt that Bush's opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment may well violate Reagan's pledge to the pro-life movement to select an anti-abortion running mate. That commitment is regretted by many Reagan insiders and perhaps by Reagan himself, but he intends to honor it.

Still, because of Bush's opposition to federal funding of abortions for the poor, a case could be made that he qualifies. Furthermore, when Reagan met privately with right-to-life leaders in California a few days before the convention, he seemed to be preparing them for a possible letdown, he revealed "irresistible pressure" behind Bush.

But Reagan continues to resist the "irresistible" for another and more basic reason than the abortion issue. He and Nancy Reagan made clear to their aides that they simply do not think Bush is up to the presidency. That judgment, highly colored by Bush's performance in New Hampshire, seemed an ineradicable mind-set.

There were pockets of anti-Bush sentiment on the convention floor. A poll of his own state of Texas gave 43 (out of 80) delegates to Rep. Jack Kemp. Virginia's delegation is overwhelmingly pro-Kemp, with some members promising blood if Bush was named. An anti-Bush challenge by Sen. Jesse Helms might have collected 150 to 200 (out of 1,994) delegates.

But this was far less intransigence than might be expected from the most conservative Republican convention of modern times. The overwhelming choice would be Bush, with heavy support from such supposedly diehard bastions as Mississippi, Louisiana and even California. The constantly repeated cliché of the average conservative delegate: I'm for Kemp with my heart, but for Bush with my head.

Part of this Bush support stemmed from the feeling that with all the unfavorable publicity over women's issues in the platform and the image of the yahoos in control, Reagan's options on vice president were limited. But Reagan himself felt no such limitations. "Believe me," said one Reagan confidant, "he likes the platform."



Wrist problem threatens tennis career

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a small lump on my wrist. It only bothers me when something touches it and when I play tennis. The bone doctor said it will bother me more in time. In the meantime he shot some cortisone into it. He gave me the name for it as "Dequervain's disease." Would you please explain what it is and how serious it is or can be? Mrs. G.S.

This can be a tennis player's downfall.

Try this with your good hand. Move the thumb away from your index finger. Do you feel the muscle in your forearm shortening? Even though that muscle is far away from the hand, it is ultimately attached to the thumb by a sturdy little "rope" called a tendon. Tendons can be troublesome structures. De Quervain's disease is inflammation of this tendon that moves the thumb away from the index finger or of the tendon involved when you bend your wrist upward. Sometimes pain of De Quervain's may be radiated up into the forearm as well.

The inflammation usually results from overuse. People who perform repetitive wrist-using tasks are prone to this.

Treatment is rest, hot packs and, on occasion, injections of steroids to reduce inflammation. This is serious only if it incapacitates. If the conservative treatment your doctor is trying doesn't work, he may suggest surgery to relieve pressure from the tendon-thickening that may be present.

The area involved is the same where we find carpal tunnel syndrome and ganglion cyst, but those are different anatomical problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I do a lot of walking for my health. I am a 72-year-old lady. I have pain on the balls of my feet. I don't have calluses, so that's not the problem. I soak my feet every night, but still am bothered the next day. I like my constitutionals. Any help for a spry, 72-year-old walker? K.O.

Your problem sounds like metatarsalgia. The balls of the feet are made up of the ends of the metatarsal bones, and these take a lot of pressure when the foot hits the

ground, even when walking. Have you tried a cushioned innersole? Some people with your problem find that an insulating innersole specially made with a nitrogen-blown foam helpful.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been having throbbing pain in my left arm. It increases after I jog, not while running. Could it be angina? My pulse remains well over 100 for at least five hours after jogging, then goes to

normal.—D.H.

I cannot say for sure if your arm pain means angina, the heart blood supply problem. However, I can say that your pulse should not remain that fast for so long a time after exercising. It should return to normal by 10 to 15 minutes at the most. You should not continue to jog until you have had this evaluated by a physician.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

I'm commenting on the recent stories in our local newspaper of the raid conducted on the Mendoza residence July 8.

I have seen and read three separate stories in the paper, not to mention the times I heard it over the radio. It appears to me that the publicity given this case has been blown out of proportion. So far, these people have been charged with an alleged crime, yet from all the publicity, the people have not only been charged but prosecuted and convicted.

I have always believed that a person is innocent until proven guilty. This does not appear to apply in this case. I wonder if the people's name was Smith or White or if they were related to some influential people if so much publicity would have been given in the case, or if it would have just been put under the rug, just like some other cases in the past.

I, like the majority of citizens in Big Spring, respect and believe in law and order and believe in the great need for law enforcement, but one cannot but wonder why an act of wrong can be

Mailbag

called breaking the law for some people and, on the other hand, it is legal for an officer of the law to carry out the same act, and all because they are granted immunity.

No wonder there are some people with no little respect for our police department. Where is the justice in our society? Society states punish the guilty and stop the corruption in our cities. But when does an officer of the law know when an act stops being a duty and starts being a crime?

How can we stop crime and corruption, if we don't start cleaning out the bad apples in the police department, who break the law day in and day out? Even when they are caught and suspended, they are allowed to remain on salary.

God created us all equal and why he made us different colors no one knows but one thing I'm sure of he never said one race was superior to another, and we cannot stand one on a pedestal and uphold the law with one hand and break it with the other, then call it a duty and call it justice.

Modesta Rodriguez
2104 Main

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there are unseen spiritual forces at work in this world? If so, are they good or evil?—C.N.

DEAR C.N.: Yes, there definitely are unseen spiritual forces at work in this world. The Bible teaches us this very clearly, although it does not go into a great deal of detail, nor does it encourage us to become overly absorbed in such matters.

These forces are generally of two kinds. Some are evil forces, demonic or satanic in character. They—like their master Satan—are completely and totally opposed to the work of God in the world, and are dedicated to resisting all that God is doing. The Bible says, "For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms" (Ephesians 6:12). We may not always understand completely how they operate in the

world, but they nevertheless are at work. I do not see how you can explain some of the horrors we have seen in the world in this century apart from demonic powers.

But the Bible also teaches there are vast numbers of good spiritual beings, called angels. Several years ago I wrote a book on this subject, and I was thrilled as I researched in depth what the Bible says about angels. Their whole purpose is to praise and serve God completely, and God uses them to help accomplish His will. He also uses them to protect His people, and keep the forces of evil from overwhelming us. The Bible says concerning angels, "Are not all angels ministering spirits sent to serve those who will inherit salvation?" (Hebrews 1:14).

If you have committed your life to Christ, you know that He is stronger than all the forces of Satan. So "Put on the full armor of God so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes" (Ephesians 6:11).

WHITE'S ENEMIES are not just Salvadoran extremists. After a reception he gave for the U.S. citizens there, one U.S. businessman was overheard muttering, "I'd like to kill him." Undeterred by the hostility, White coolly informed the local Chamber of Commerce, "As strongly as we reject a solution of the extreme left, we reject the extreme right. We want a democratic solution."

The rightists see the U.S.-backed junta's agrarian and banking reforms as "railroading socialism into El Salvador," the leftists say the land reform was "Made in U.S.A." from the old dictatorship's blueprints, and suspect the CIA may be behind it. In fact, one of the first things White demanded—and got—when he moved into his Salvadoran hot seat was the recall of the CIA station chief.

ON SECOND THOUGHT: Unlike most mortals, members of Congress have the privilege of correcting slips of the tongue, misstatements of fact and other boobies they commit in the heat or confusion of public debates before their mistakes can be printed for all the world to see.

During a recent House debate on the

Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, for example, Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., jumped all over Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, for criticizing the project. Bedell's objections were justified: The price tag on the controversial, 219-mile canal-and-river network has soared from \$300 million to \$3 billion over the past eight years.

Whitten's remarks could have been interpreted as a veiled threat against future public works projects in Bedell's district. But when the Congressional Record appeared the next day, Whitten's sarcastic comments had been excised.

During the same debate Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., noted that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad opposes the waterway, which would parallel its rail line. "I do not blame it," said Bowen in floor debate, referring to the railroad. "If I ran the L&N Railroad, I would have to oppose it also."

Evidently fearing he had appeared to be supporting the railroad's anti-waterway position, Bowen amended his remarks to: "This is a misguided policy. This waterway would be an asset to this railroad as such waterways have been to other rail lines."

And Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who stated flatly on the floor of the House that he would not support an extension of the waterway from Demopolis to Mobile, "extended" his spoken remark to read that he wouldn't support the extension "based on what is known at this time."

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN: Hoping to impress the natives with a macho performance, an American CIA agent assigned to a primitive Asian area shouldered his own 50-pound backpack and insisted on carrying it even after the more practical locals had transferred their loads to ponies.

Having nearly ruined his feet with a pair of new boots, the agent finally switched to rubber-soled shower flip-flops. But his substitute footwear failed him as he was crossing a monsoon-swollen mountain stream in chest-high water. Swept off his feet, the spook escaped drowning only thanks to a submerged tree limb.

Soaked but still game, the CIA man tackled a Chinese-style meal at the next village. He deftly spooned up his food with chopsticks, and was about to eat when a native guide identified one particularly elegant-looking dish by whispering: "They're worms."

CUBAN COVER-UP: Fidel Castro continues to meddle in the affairs of his Latin American neighbors, but he is trying to keep a low profile. One way he does it, according to secret reports by the Defense Intelligence Agency, is to give his guerrilla clients weapons stamped "Made in U.S.A." They're genuine, some of the thousands of guns captured by Castro more than 20 years ago when he overthrew the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

WATCH ON WASTE: As part of a continuing study of tropical forests, the National Science Foundation is sending a professor and a team of researchers to measure trees and shrubs on an island in the middle of the Panama Canal. Cost of the three-year program, including travel back and forth, will come to \$185,000.

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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U.S. proposes to lift trade ban on kangaroos

By SUSAN LOTH
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Australia's estimated 32 million kangaroos:

- a) Are so numerous that millions a year are being shot as pests.
- b) Need protection because they are threatened with extinction.
- c) Both of the above.

According to Uncle Sam, the answer is "c." That may explain a recent proposal governing three big species of kangaroo: the red, the western gray, and the eastern gray.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed lifting a 54-year-old trade ban on kangaroo products, such as hides for leather. The action would allow imports to resume on a two-year trial basis.

The trade ban resulted from the listing of the species as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in December 1974.

The agency now thinks that the kangaroos are in good enough shape that the ban can be lifted — but not in such good shape that they can be taken off the threatened species list.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert L. Herbst explained: "As a result of our review, we know more about the kangaroo population and more about Australia's new management plans. They have harvest quotas and an interstate-tagging system to restrict illegal trade. In the opinion of our experts, we can lift the ban without biological impact."

Australia's harsh climate, subject to drought, is one reason the kangaroos will remain a threatened species, Herbst added. "That population can be at 32 million or drop to 10 million in a hurry," he said. "It can be very cyclic depending on the weather." The agency will monitor population changes.

The government of Australia wants the trade ban lifted. There are so many kangaroos "they have to be harvested," said embassy official Peter Rive.

His nation already exports kangaroo skins and meat for pet food to Europe and Asia. But by reopening the U.S. market, Rive said, "we can establish a far more satisfactory commercial harvesting industry, which in turn means better conservation because it doesn't lead to so much indiscriminate slaughter."

Not so, say defenders of the trade ban. Marian Newman, who coordinates kangaroo protection at the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, said the United States once was the world's largest market for kangaroo products, "and if we become that again, that will be the end of the kangaroo. The only thing a market encourages is illegal slaughter of kangaroos."

The Fish and Wildlife Service studied kangaroos as part of a five-year review and because Australia asked for an end to the trade ban. In its investigation, the agency sent to Australia Dr. David R. Anderson, a



(National Geographic News Service)

BIG MAJORITY — Kangaroos outnumber people in Australia. Three types — the eastern gray shown above, the western gray, and the red — were listed as threatened species in 1974 but now are said to number 32 million. The United States has proposed lifting its trade ban on kangaroo products on a trial basis.

professor of wildlife science at Utah State University at Logan.

Reporting this spring, Anderson said he found well-developed management programs and "extremely abundant" kangaroos.

Australia, according to its

embassy, now allows the killing of more than 2 million kangaroos a year. Illegal shooting may equal the commercial toll, Anderson admitted. But even with the large kill, he said, there are more reds and grays today than when Europeans first

Out-of-town guests visit Heritage Museum

Indications are that in spite of the extremely hot weather, people are still touring from place to place visiting their friends and relatives. There have been quite a few out-of-town guests visiting the museum this week with their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Compton and daughters, Alicia and Stephanie of Wichita Falls, visiting his mother, Mrs. Escobal Compton.

Megan McKnight of Amarillo, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

Elizabeth Elrod of Houston visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neece and daughter, Laura, Fayetteville, Tenn., former residents, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Neece.

Kay Lynn Richter of Thermopolis, N.Y. visiting her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arcand.

Ronald Merideth, Hampton, Ill., brought his wife and four children to see the town

where he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

John Armstrong of Walnut Creek, Calif., returned to see his old home base where both he and his wife were stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

William Fullerton of Garden Grove, Calif., visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Stormey.

Larry Lulkman of Omaha, Neb., visiting parents, Merle and Kathy Cleveland.

Leslie Knore and Becky Vrbka of Houston and Stephanie Mikeska, Rogers, Texas, visited the museum with their uncle Gene Mikeska.

A group of residents of Canterbury House visited the museum last week. Also, a group of twenty-five children from Westside Center toured the museum.

Bids are now being taken for the sale of two houses north of the museum at 506 and 508 Scurry. Bids should be mailed to Gerri Atwell, Curator, Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Murder triggers fear among Filipino nurses

DALLAS (AP) — The brutal rape-murder of a Filipino nurse has touched off a wave of fear among 12 other Filipino nurses, who hastily moved from the North Dallas apartment complex after the killing.

The body of Carlina Doromal, 26, was discovered by her three roommates early Friday morning when they returned from their graveyard shift at Granville C. Morton Center and Research Hospital. Police said she had been raped and her throat slashed.

Medical examiners said she had been strangled, beaten in the head with a blunt object and her throat slashed deeply. They said death occurred about 3 a.m., and that any of the three brutal assaults could have caused her death.

Homicide investigator Gerald Luther said the killer apparently entered the apartment through an unlocked bedroom window. Luther said the apartment had been ransacked as if the intruder was searching for something, although it could not be determined if anything was missing from the apartment.

Employees at the hospital and members of the Filipino community moved 12 Filipino nurses, including the victim's roommates, out of the apartment complex Friday.

"They are staying with families in the community," a spokesman for the hospital said.

"They've been talking about moving back to the Philippines, but I don't know whether they really will," said Carol Del Rosario, mother of one of Carlina's friends. "Right now, they don't know what to do."

The roommates told investigators they left for work shortly before 11 p.m., leaving Carlina at home with Paul Del Rosario, 22, a friend. He told police he left

the apartment about 11:30 p.m. for his job.

The victim's body was lying face up, clad only in a pajama top when the roommates returned from work about 7:30 a.m., police said. A pair of underwear and the pajama bottoms were found near the victim's feet, investigators said.

Friends said Miss Doromal and her roommates came to the United States in December to work at the hospital. Miss Doromal had lived in the southern Philippines near Dumaguas in Iloilo Province, friends said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1980

5-A

I, Dorothy J. Moore, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Coahoma I.S.D., in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the Coahoma I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

\$.49 per \$100 of assessed value.

Dorothy J. Moore
Tax Assessor-Collector

7-18-80

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	SECURITY STATE BANK	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
		BIG SPRING	HOWARD	TEXAS	79720
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
1844	11	June 30, 1980			
ASSETS					
1. Cash and due from banks					10,513.15
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection					8,518.16
3. U.S. Treasury securities					2,270.4
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations					2,234.5
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States					14,241.6
6. All other securities					16,807.7
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell					16,807.7
8. Total loans including overdrafts totaling \$ 36M. (From Schedule A, item 8)					3,240.10
9. Lease financing receivables					14,241.6
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					3,240.10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises					14,241.6
12. Letters of credit and customers' liabilities on acceptances outstanding					3,240.10
13. All other assets					24,318.14
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)					10,513.15
LIABILITIES					
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations					8,518.16
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations					2,270.4
17. Deposits of United States Government					2,234.5
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States					14,241.6
19. Due to banks					16,807.7
20. All other deposits					3,240.10
21. Certified and officers' checks					14,241.6
22. Total deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)					27,542.21
a. Total demand deposits					10,513.15
b. Total time and savings deposits					17,029.06
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase					2,270.4
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money					14,241.6
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable					3,240.10
26. Unearned discount on loans					14,241.6
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding					3,240.10
28. All other liabilities					2,234.5
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures, sum of items 22 thru 28)					23,589.99
30. Subordinated notes and debentures					14,241.6
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses					2,234.5
EQUITY CAPITAL					
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding: 60,000)					1,412.12
33. Certified surplus					1,412.12
34. Undivided profits					1,412.12
35. Uncertified surplus (reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves)					1,412.12
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)					5,648.56
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)					29,318.14

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer of the bank and filed with the appropriate state authority.

I, _____, Vice President & Cashier, certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the condition of the bank as of the date hereon.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of HOWARD, City of BIG SPRING.

Dorlene Dobney, Vice President & Cashier

Signature of Director

Signature of Director

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

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Despite speculation, Texas not likely MX site

WASHINGTON (AP)—You might say, as Sen. John Tower once did, that an MX missile is just like a freeway. "Everybody wants them, but they don't want them through their back yards," the Texas Republican said.

The possibility remains slim that all or part of the Defense Department's proposed hide-and-seek missile system would be located in a rural section of West Texas or Eastern New Mexico.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, gives it a 10-20 percent chance.

Others maintain even that figure is too high.

"I don't think this is a serious proposal," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said about the future of the MX in the southern High Plains.

The MX is a costly wrinkle in the nation's strategic defense plans. It is, essentially, a variation on the ages-old shell game. Under the proposal, missiles would be constantly ferried by huge 24-wheel transporters along dirt roads between dozens of launching sites, making it difficult for our enemies to know with certainty where a missile was at any one time.

Tower drew his parallel between freeways and missiles after the Senate

Armed Services Committee voted to add a split-basing stipulation—and the chance that half the system would be located at least partially in Texas—to its authorization for the MX missile system.

The system's first half, or 2,300 shelters for 100 nuclear missiles, should be planned for the federal lands located in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

The decision on locating the other half in Utah and Nevada, where vocal opposition had developed, then would be made only after the Defense Department studied "all reasonable deployment areas."

A \$51.9 billion weapons bill passed the Senate with that stipulation intact, but it remains to be reconciled with the House version of the bill which does not contain the split-basing amendment.

Whatever the outcome of the stipulation, its approval hinges on the Defense Department's investigation of sites in West Texas and New Mexico as the best alternative to Utah and Nevada.

Tower, the ranking Republican on the armed services committee, said he is virtually certain the review would end with a declaration that Utah-Nevada is the logical site for the entire system.

"The Pentagon tells us it would be impractical to split-base the MX missile system and common sense tells us that the costs of using the West Texas-New Mexico site—in terms of both human dislocation and money—would be prohibitive," Bentsen said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King met in Santa Fe, N.M., recently for a briefing by high-ranking Defense Department officials.

"I endorse the program 100 percent," Clements said. "But there are better locations than New Mexico and Texas."

King said, "I just don't want to see them put it in New Mexico."

In Lubbock, Hance sponsored a session to inform local officials from throughout the region about the plan.

Congressional sources say the stipulation was an effort to soften electoral problems that could come up for Utah and Nevada senators, postponing the decision about where to locate the entire system until after November.

Two conservative Republicans, Jake Garn of Utah and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, have terms expiring this year.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is a member of the armed services committee.

"There are parochial problems involved in a situation of this sort," Tower said after the vote.

Larry Morgan, an aide to Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., places the blame for increased talk about split-basing squarely on Utah-Nevada political considerations.

"Truthfully, we're of the opinion it's a subterfuge," he said. "Things may be a little bit different after November."

The attention has not provoked an uproar in Texas and New Mexico as it has in the two states farther to the west.

Congressional offices report little mail.

Civic groups in Clovis, N.M., and the small West Texas towns of Andrews and Denver City have said they would welcome the vast project and its accompanying payroll.

There are no precise figures available, but the Defense Department estimates that as many as 20,000 people could be employed during construction of the project, and it is expected that approximately

half of them would be working in Texas and New Mexico if the system was split.

Once completed, a maximum of 14,000 people would be required to work and maintain the system, according to estimates. Again, it is reasonably safe to assume that about half those would be employed in Texas and New Mexico under a split-based concept.

The scheduled date for release of the Defense Department's draft environmental impact statement on potential sites for the MX missile recently was postponed until later this summer.

One of the reasons given was the need to include additional information about split-basing possibilities.

The Defense Department has stated publicly that its preferred alternative is locating the system in the Utah-Nevada area. The department then favors locating the entire system in another, as yet undesignated, area. Finally, Defense Department planners accept split-basing as the last alternative.

"They make no secret of the fact that they want it in Nevada-Utah," said congressional aide Morgan.

If approved, construction would begin in 1982, initial operations would begin in 1986 and the project would be completed in 1989.

Don Richards, Hance's aide, said congressmen were

informed the draft environmental impact statement does not rule out possible sites in either Eastern New Mexico or West Texas.

He said the briefing indicated that the draft impact statement includes a consultant's recommendation of sites northwest of Clovis, N.M. and west of Dalhart, Texas.

Estimates of the cost to acquire land for the system in New Mexico and Texas run as high as \$3 billion. The Army Corps of Engineers is preparing to start land acquisition studies.

Plans for the entire system call for 200 missiles to be rotated secretly among 4,600 shelters, one missile for each cluster of 23 shelters.

In theory, the "shell game" concept makes the system less vulnerable to attack because the exact location of the missiles would be unknown to an enemy.

Each shelter would need 2.5 acres, and the Air Force would need to acquire about 33 square miles of land for the shelters.

Those dots of land, however, would be spread out over 7,000 to 8,000 square miles.

Opponents of any plan to locate part or all of the MX system in Eastern New Mexico or West Texas complain of the cost, the possibility that as many as 10,000 people may have to be relocated to make room for the missile sites, and that during both construction and

operation of the system it would consume large quantities of already scarce water.

Morgan said in New Mexico there also is an objection to any plans to increase federal land ownership, because the federal government already owns one-third of the state's land.

Finally, even those who doubt that the system will be based in Texas are keeping a watchful eye on the operation just the same.

"It's hard to tell people, 'Don't worry, it's not coming to West Texas,' when they're having public hearings and doing land studies," Richards said.

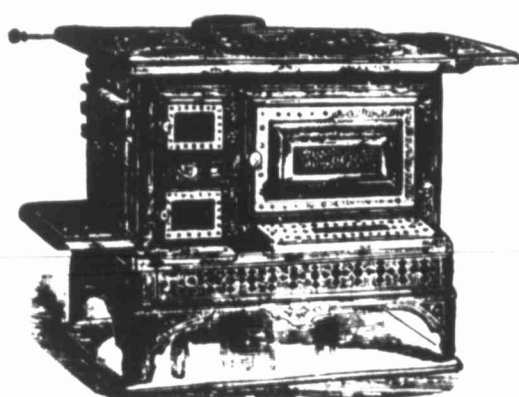
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'Suitable' counties

Here are counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico that the Defense Department identified as having sites "geotechnically suitable" for the MX missile system.

Texas: Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Palmer, Castro, Swisher, Armstrong, Briscoe, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Bailey.

New Mexico: Union, Harding, Quay, Curry, De Baca, Roosevelt, Chaves, Lea, Guadalupe.

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Plain talk about plane crashes

NEW YORK (AP) — The plane is still climbing as the No Smoking lights blink out. Passengers gaze out the windows, ignoring the flight attendants' spiel and pantomime on emergency procedures.

Seeking to allay boredom or nervousness, some lift the airline magazine from the seat pouches before them. But last month, United Airlines didn't let its passengers off so easily.

When they picked up the June issue of United Mainliner magazine, their eyes ran smack into an editorial titled "Getting Out in 90 Seconds." It's about plane crashes — and getting out alive.

The article is unique. According to an Associated Press survey, it's the first time a major airline has written about crashes in a magazine to be read on the plane.

But it's not written to scare. It's intended to save lives.

Written by United safety instructor Sarah Uzzell-Rindlaub, a crash survivor herself, the article is a primer on survival in what she terms "the highly unlikely event that your plane is involved in an accident."

"Maybe you've wondered whether you can live through a plane crash," she writes. "Wonder no more. I have. You can. If you know how to get out, and start moving immediately, you too can escape with your life in 90 seconds or less."

Working as a flight attendant for Overseas National Airways, the writer survived two DC-10 crashes within six weeks, said a United spokesman. The first crash was that of a jet carrying only airline employees that crashed on takeoff at New York's Kennedy International Airport on November 12, 1975.

Then, in January 1976, Ms. Uzzell-Rindlaub was aboard a flight that crashed on landing in Istanbul, Turkey.

No one was killed in either crash.

None of several other in-flight magazines contacted has ever published such an article before.

"As a generalization, plane crashes have always been taboo," said Gene Malott, managing editor of Frontier magazine.

Charles Novak, United's Director of Corporate Communications, said the big airlines got together "sort of informally" in the 1930s, and agreed not to talk publicly about safety. That came about, he said, after one airline said something about its safety record — and one of its planes crashed soon after.

But Judy Steinbach, managing editor of American Way, said, "We don't really set taboos as such" on articles about crashes. Pan American Clipper editor Gail Welling agreed: "We don't have a ban on it or anything like that." Both editors suggested the topic just has never come up.

The decision to include the crash article in Mainliner was made by United Chairman Richard Ferris, who has sole jurisdiction over the editorial page on which it appeared.

Asked why such an article had not appeared in the magazine before, executive editor Joseph Poindexter

replied: "There are a lot of things we don't do in airline magazines... We're aware that some people have a fear of flying. We acknowledge that and attempt to suit our editorial content to that condition."

Some magazines have touched on the topic of crashes without tackling it head-on. Eastern's ReView and the Mainliner, in an earlier article, talked about the importance of listening to the crew and of reading

the safety information card at each seat. But neither piece used the word "crash" or talked about what to do if something goes wrong.

"Getting Out in 90 Seconds," however, went straight to the point. "Now that you're thoroughly prepared, what do you do when a smooth, routine flight goes awry?"

The answer in very blunt words: "First, you have to survive the impact. Immediately,

with the first indication of an abrupt change in the airplane's position, or the sight of fire, or the sound of twisting, breaking metal, get into your brace position and stay in it until the plane comes to a complete stop. There will most likely be more than one impact. Second, get out of the plane as fast as you can. Don't freeze."

Why did United feel the public was ready for such an article?

Spokesman Novak said it probably wouldn't have been published if there had not been a good response to the earlier article. People are now "more sophisticated, less fatalistic," he added.

Is this the beginning of a trend?

No, according to Frontier's Malott, who said many people are still afraid of air travel. "Until air travel becomes as common as, say, automobile travel, it'll still be taboo."

Schools feel pinch of housing prices

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Irving schools are feeling the pinch of skyrocketing housing prices that have made it difficult for young families to buy homes in the Dallas suburb, school officials say.

During the last five years, enrollment has dropped 800 to 1,000 students a year in Irving, while neighboring districts have increased by a similar number.

"A young couple who might wish to have a home might find it less expensive

in a neighboring district," said Dr. Guy Harrison, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The district had a peak enrollment of about 24,000 students during the 1975-76 school year, but school officials said that number dropped to about 20,000 during the last school year.

He said that while the district has not been forced to eliminate any elective courses, it has reduced the number of sections offered.

Expenses of CRMWD below projections

Expenses of the Colorado River Municipal Water District cut substantially under budget projections for the first half of 1980, but that is due to change as the second half gets underway.

The district pumped less water than anticipated in the first half, but July has been going at near-record proportions. An indication of what is happening was that June accounted for 24 percent of the first half power bill.

Revenues were pretty much on target in reaching \$3,761,553, only two percent below the budgeted amount. This included \$3,124,644 from cities and \$636,909 from oil companies.

Expenses of \$1,828,967 were 9.18 percent below estimates, but the electric power bill of \$990,134 was only \$15,000 more than for the first half of 1979 when rates were substantially lower. That factor is going to be the big change in July.

Military

Basic training for Simmons

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. James M. Simmons, son of Mrs. Virginia Starnes, Big Spring, Texas, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies,

weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Simmons' father, James M. Simmons Jr., lives at 4324 W. Walnut, Garland.

Lamesa grad

Holder named outstanding

LANDSTUHL, West Germany — Staff Sgt. Larry H. Holder, son of Mrs. Waltrine Taylor of 4801 Valley St., Meridian, Miss., has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the month of Ramstein Air Base, here.

An air transportation supervisor, the sergeant was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Sgt. Holder's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Evelyn Smith of 806 N. Seventh, Lamesa, Texas, and C.L. Teal of Star Route 2, Lamesa.

Barnett completes training as cannoneer at Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Pvt. Steven D. Barnett, son of Mrs. Joyce E. Chennault, 1009 E. 13th St., Big Spring, Texas, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.

His father, Robert I. Barnett, is at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

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Giant squid gets bad press

By THOMAS HARNEY
Smithsonian News Service

Pity the poor giant squid. Through no fault of its own, except perhaps shyness, it has been cast in science fiction stories and movies as a vicious, aggressive sea monster. Rising from the briny depths, it clutches at hapless, helpless ships and people, dragging them off to its murky lair.

In fact, the giant squid is probably one of the most maligned sea creatures inhabiting the ocean, according to the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. Clyde Roper, an expert on these huge animals.

Its misbegotten image, he says, probably stems from its rare encounters with man. Normally, giant squid live in waters close to the ocean bottom, 300 to 500 feet or more down on the edge of canyons and around rocky outcrops of the continental shelf. However, when the animals are sick or dying, they may drift to the ocean's surface.

"Sometimes people in fishing boats have poked or tried to get a line around one of these moribund animals," Roper relates. "In such circumstances, it is a natural reaction for the squid to rear up to protect itself — gripping a boat with its arms and tentacles."

This could be a very unnerving experience for the fishermen. Giant squid can grow to awesome size. The largest one ever measured had a body about 15 feet long with tentacles that gave it an astounding 60-foot total length.

The big animals seldom come to the surface, however, and it is unusual for fishermen to catch them, presumably because giant squid live in rough and inaccessible areas where bottom nets cannot be set.

Even in death, giant squid usually elude man. When one of the dead animals washed ashore on Plum Island off the Massachusetts coast near Boston last February, it was the first giant squid found in U.S. waters in more than 20 years and only the fourth time such an event, called a "stranding," had been recorded in this country. Worldwide, about 100 squid strandings have been documented.

"We have a tremendous number of unanswered questions about giant squid," Roper says. One problem is the lack of specimens to study. The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History has one of the largest and most comprehensive research collections of cephalopods — squid, octopus, cuttlefish and chambered Nautilus — in the world, but it does not have an adult giant squid.

Years ago, Roper installed two large tanks in expectation of acquiring a giant squid specimen or two. And indeed, in 1972, two were discovered. Unfortunately, they turned out to be anything but giant in size. They were in fact the smallest specimens of giant squid ever found — two 4-inch long juveniles recovered from the stomachs of deep-sea fish.

So scientists rely heavily on strandings as a major source of information on the animal's distribution and biology. Giant squid are known to favor cold waters and wash up more frequently on the coasts of Newfoundland and Norway, for example, than in the United States. Because areas of these coasts are sparsely populated, quite a few strandings are believed to have gone unreported. Even when strandings were reported in earlier times, the animals often were cut up for fish bait or dog food before

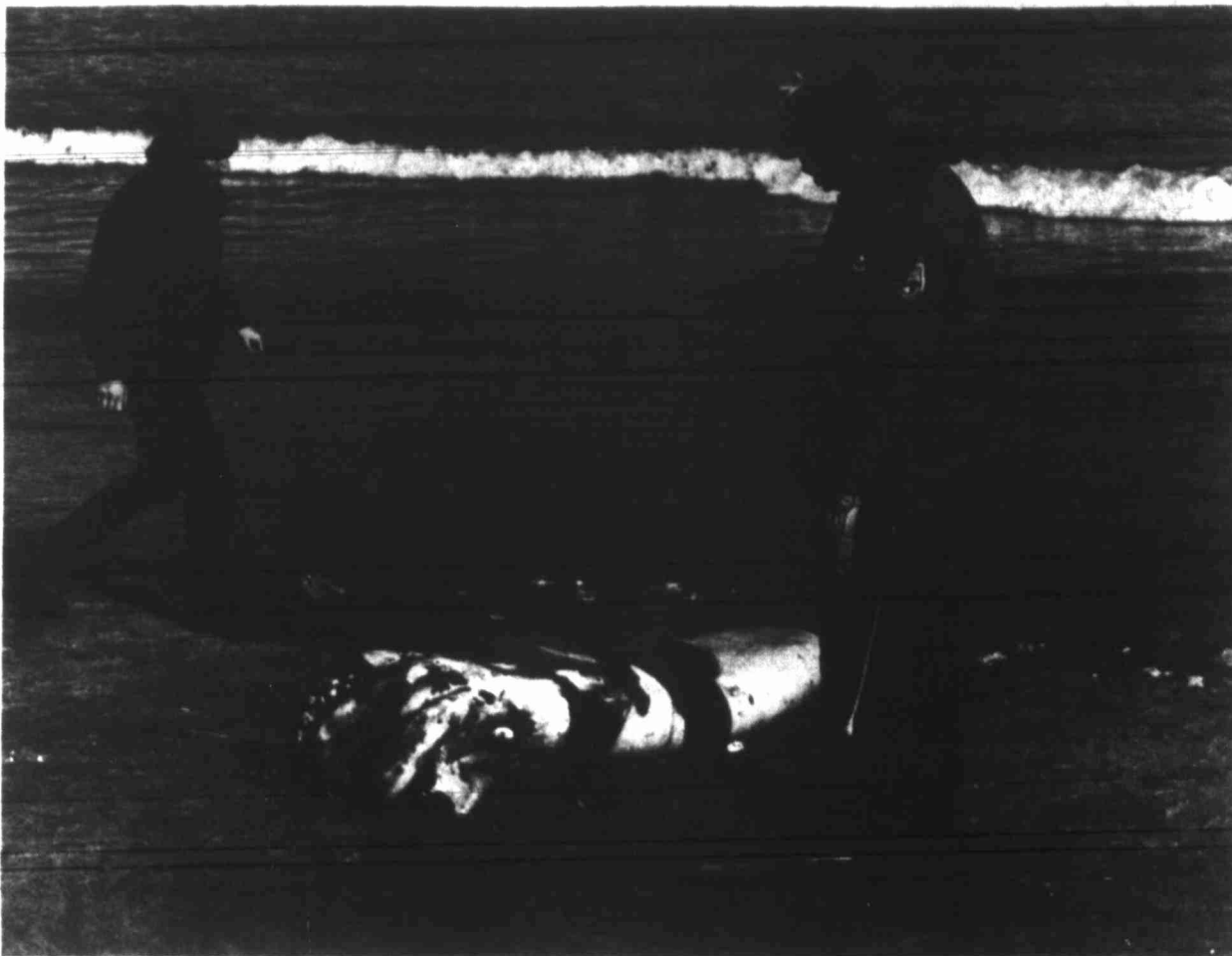
Park to open about Aug. 15

MIDLAND — Water Wonderland, an amusement park featuring a number of water-related activities, will have its grand opening about Aug. 15.

The park is under construction 2½ miles west of Midland Regional Airport on Highway 80. Featured in the park will be a water slide with two 420-foot flumes, manually-powered skooter boats that glide over the water, bumper boats and water craft controlled by radio.

The park will also feature Can-Am-type cars and "crazy" cars, as well as a pinball arcade, dressing rooms and a souvenir shop.

The park was originally scheduled to open in mid-July but the builders have been handicapped by the extreme heat.



FIRST IN 20 YEARS — Too late to save this giant squid that washed ashore on Plum Island off the coast of Massachusetts last February, workers at the Parker River Refuge prepare to remove the squid to the New England Aquarium for study and preservation. The 450-pound squid was the first found in U.S. waters in more than 20 years. At right, Dr. Clyde Roper of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History examines the smallest specimen of a giant squid ever found — a 4-inch long juvenile recovered from the stomach of a deep-sea fish.

the specimens could be acquired by zoologists for study.

Scientists who have examined the few specimens preserved in museums theorize that the giant squid may not be very strong swimmers. They are not as heavily muscled as some of the "power swimmers" — the medium-sized oceanic squid. Nevertheless, a few eye-witness accounts suggest that the giant squid are by no means sluggish.

One ship captain several years ago reported an extraordinary sight — a whole school of giant squid at the surface of the ocean on the Grand Banks off the coast of Newfoundland. Many of the smaller species of squid in the ocean swim in schools, Roper says, so the report is not necessarily fantasy.

However, he adds, stories about encounters with giant squid of vast proportions and aggressive behavior are ridiculous.

"Most giant squid we find are in the 20 to 40-foot range, and I think it is unlikely that they get much larger than 60 feet," he says. "Nevertheless, some people seem to feel that there must be

Actress says theatrical producer beat, raped her

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Melonie Haller says theatrical producer Roy Radin "intentionally, willfully, violently and wantonly assaulted, beat and raped" her at a party at his Long Island mansion, and she has filed suit for damages.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, also charges Radin and businessmen Robert B. McKeage IV knew that persons of "vicious character" would be at the party, and they were negligent in inviting her. It seeks unspecified damages.

Miss Haller, 24, known for her role as the only female "Sweathog" on ABC-TV's "Welcome Back Kotter" series, was found April 13 slumped in a seat on a Long Island Rail Road train in Patchogue, badly bruised and dazed. She charged she was raped at the mansion.

Indictments in connection with the incident charged McKeage, 42, of Manhattan, with second-degree assault and Radin, 36, with four misdemeanor counts. Misdemeanor charges also

monsters and other huge creatures around. In my view, the lives of real animals are so exciting and fascinating that it's not necessary to make up huge and grotesque creatures that don't exist."

Roper was among the scientists who examined and measured the Plum Island giant squid at the New England Aquarium in Boston, where the preserved animal is currently being exhibited. The 450-pound creature required four men to carry it off the beach — on a stretcher. The squid had reddish maroon skin and black eyes about 10 inches in diameter. The body was 6½ feet long, the head 2 feet and the eight arms 6 to 8 feet each. Seven of the eight arms were nearly intact with only tips missing, but the two long feeding tentacles were entirely missing. When it had those two tentacles, Roper estimates, the giant squid's overall length was 25 to 30 feet.

When the summer is over, the squid will be sent to Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology where Roper and MCZ curator Dr. K.H. Boss will examine it more closely and dissect it.

Garza arrested on railroad track

Silvestre Conrado Garza, 51, Route 2, was arrested on a railroad track on suspicion of DWI felony Tuesday west of Birdwell Lane.

Bond is set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$3,500. Garza was transferred to county jail Wednesday and released on bond.

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"If it turns out to be a female, as we suspect," Roper says, "we can determine by its ovarian development if it was immature or mature, and if it had spawned. The females of some small species of squid die after spawning, but I doubt that this happens with a giant squid. The Plum Island giant squid could have been 5 or more years old; it would be a tremendous biological waste for the animal to spend so much energy and time growing and then die as soon as maturation and spawning take place."

Roper believes the chances are slight that one of the animals will be captured alive or observed and photographed in its deep water habitat. So scientists will continue to rely on strandings and specimens recovered from the stomachs of sperm whales.

The largest of the toothed whales feeds extensively on squid, including the giant squid," Roper says. "A 35-

foot-long giant squid was found intact in a sperm whale's stomach. Clearly, the sperm whale hunts in the deep sea habitat of the giant squid and is well adapted for capturing it."

"This and the fact that sperm whales often bear circular scars on their heads around their mouths, scars which may have been made by the sucker disks of giant squid tentacles, have created a mental image for people of great deep-sea struggles between squid and whales."

"But in my opinion the giant squid is no match for the sperm whale. The 'battle' would most likely consist of the squid trying to escape as quickly as possible from the 70-ton toothed whale."

Area trio back from Tennessee

Silvia, David and Sonia Sargent, children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sargent of Coahoma, were among the 103 who attended Mid-South Youth Camp near Henderson, Tenn., recently. Owned and operated by Freed-Hardeman College, the 77 acre camp offers wholesome recreation and entertainment with opportunities for spiritual growth for young people aged 9-18.

Located on Highway 45, about three miles north of Henderson, the facilities include cabins, a craft building, small shelters, and an air conditioned dining hall. In addition, the camp has two swimming pools, tennis courts, space for hiking and group games, and a lake for boating and fishing.

This summer's camp is operating for 11 weeks, May 25 to Aug. 9.

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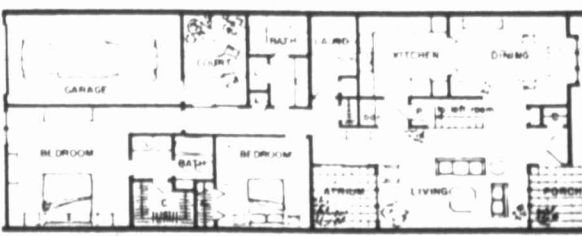
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WARRANTY DEEDS

Tennie Lee Sullivan to R. Gage Lloyd, the north 43 feet of lot 5, and south 49 1/2 feet of lot 6, all in block 17, Cedar Crest Addition.

Ray E. Matthews, et ux, to Gladys Whipple and Lillian Pijawski, lot 1, block 4, West Cliff Addition.

Jimmy M. Wright, et ux, to Dennis M. Polinske, et ux, lot 14, block 1, Amended East Park Addition.

Harold L. Abernethy, et ux, to Charles E. Bayes, et ux, a 1.067 acre tract of the SW 1/4 of section 44, block 31, T-1 N, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to Joe Earl Wright, lot 26, block 7, Stanford Park Addition.

Michael E. Hamilton, et ux, to Gil Pickford Cherry, et ux, lot 21, block 6, Kenwood Addition No. 2, save and except the south 4 feet of the lot.

Rudy Headlee Rowe to Enesmerco C. Reyna, et ux, lot 11, block 13, Washington Place Addition.

Rudy Headlee Rowe to Simon R. Balders, et ux, block 13, Washington Place.

Ben F. Daugherty, et ux, to Donny C. Moser, et ux, a 4.0 acre tract of the SE 1/4 of section 29, block 32, T-1 N, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to Steve Childress, et ux, lots 1 through 3, block 11, Subdivision C, Amended Fairview Heights Addition.

Lee Porter, et ux, to Donald M. Cook, lots 4 and 5, block 1, Parkwood Addition.

W.T. Beadle to Ben A. Beadle, et ux, lot 14, block 5, Washington Place Addition.

John Celarosa, et ux, to Alton L. Reese, et ux, lot 26, block 27, College Park Estates.

Capehart Homes to Daniel J. Wemmerling, et ux, lot 7, block 4, Capehart Addition.

House of Suzuki, Inc., to Larry D. Sheppard, et ux, the east 78 feet of lots 4 through 6, block 9, College Heights Addition.

Sidney R. Smith, et ux, to Byron R. Turnbow, et ux, lot 22, and the north 5 feet of lot 21, block 16, Kenwood Addition.

Robert E. Height, et ux, to Jimmy Blinn, et ux, lot 11, block 5, Kenwood Addition.

Bobby Gene Brumley, et ux, to D.V. Rucker, et ux, a 1 acre tract of the NW 1/4 of section 27, block 22, T-1 N, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to Margaret F. Allard to Richard L. Nix, lots 15 and 16, block 2, Furr Addition.

Amos Williams, et ux, to Haskell O. Grant, et ux, the west 20 feet of lot 13, lot 14, and the east 10 feet of lot 15, block 10, Edwards Heights Addition.

Charles F. McGrath, et ux, to Clarence E. Williams, et ux, lots 12 through 15, block 40, Forsan Addition.

June Barbara Corcoran De Vay and James Stephen Corcoran to Thelma Fay Corcoran, tract 8, section 37, T-1 N, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to Most Reverend Joseph A. Fiorenza to William B. Mendacha, et ux, lot 12, block 2, Bauer Addition.

Robert L. Miers, et ux, to John T. Ferguson, lots 7 and 8, block 48, original town.

George J. Wanner, et ux, to Herbert Sarinane, et ux, lot 9, block 1, Avion Village, surface rights only.

D.V. Rucker to John R. Ali, et ux, a 1 acre tract of the NW 1/4 of section 27, block 22, T-1 N.

Moon Landreut to Big Spring, lot 10, block 13, College Park Estates.

Sherrill Farmer, et ux, to Patric Lowe, et ux, a 1.29 acre tract of the west part of section 25, block 43, T-1 S, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to Leopoldo Salazar, et ux, tract 8 of section 37, block 32, T-1 N.

Jimmy Leal, et ux, to Donald J. Wiley, et ux, lot 4, block 40, original town.

Jessie May Clevor Graham to Ernestine Davis, lots 7, 8, and block 21, original town of Coahoma.

Adolfo S. Lopez, et ux, to Bob Spears, lot 2, block 4, Central Park Addition.

La Verne Clawson to Leslie Lane Clawson and Lynn Clawson Walters, section 20, block 31, T-1 N, R-9 E, Collier, et ux, to John T. Ferguson, lot 14, block 33, Monticello Addition.

Alfred Sylvia Brown to Joy Elaine Vaid, a 122 acre tract composed of south part of lots 4 through 8, block 2, Settles Heights Addition.

Miguel Zubate, Sr., to Florencia Chevarria Zubate, lot 3, block 107, original town.

Crosshite to Darrell Yancey, et ux, lot 2, block 6, Mesa Addition.

W.J. Kohanek, et ux, to Robert A. Chase, et ux, south 50 feet of lot 1, and the south 50 feet of west 50 feet of lot 2, block 30, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Pearl Nixon to Staley Nixon, a 7.58 acre tract in the S 1/2 of section 6, block 29, T-1 N.

Highland Acres, Inc., to Hooper Sundries, lot 9, block 1, Highland South Addition.

Basin Oil Company to K. Guthrie, et ux, a 2.30 acre tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of section 48, block 32, T-1 N.

Mary Pauline Todd, to Grover Stephens, et ux, lots 27 and 28, block 2, Hayden Addition.

Vera Winn to Willie G. Winn, a 9 acre tract of the SE 1/4 of section 43, block 31, T-1 N, surface rights only.

Walter A. Miller, Jr., to Joel D. Miller, 1/3 interest in lot 10, block 4, McDowell Heights.

Rex L. Allen, et ux, to Antonio Silva, et ux, part of the SE 1/4 of section 14, block 33, T-1 S.

Verna L. Spivey to J.C. Draper, lot 2, block 35, W.R. Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition.

Noreen Reynolds, et ux, to Junior W. Gaskins, lot 9, block 9, Earle's Addition.

Robert L. Gardner, et ux, to O.R. Blankenship, et ux, lots 6 through 8, block 3, South Haven Addition.

Luther Reddell to J.L. Redell, and Lolita Sell, 1/2 interest in the west 100 acres of the SW 1/4 of section 15, block 33, T-1 N.

Robert L. Palmer, et ux, to W.J. Coates, lot 11, block 13, North Park Hill Addition.

Clifford Ray Draper, to J.C. Draper, lot 2, block 35, W.R. Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition.

J.C. Draper to Pete Rosenbaum, lot 2, block 35, W.R. Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition.

Bobby Kent Garner, et ux, to James F. Vineyard, et ux, lot 3, block 7, Douglas Addition.

Rachel V. Marshall, et ux, to Doris Pike Guthrie, et ux, a 2.20 acre tract of the SE 1/4 of section 48, block 32, T-1 N, surface rights only.

Maas Louise Rogers to Paul Flores, et ux, lots 4 and 5, block 15, McDowell Heights Addition.

Roger James Coffman to Myrel Lafern Coffman, lot 4, block 8, Avion Village and lot 1, block 9, Avion Village.

Daniel Martinez, et ux, to Clifton G. Teague, et ux, lots 16 and 17, block 6, South Haven.

Presbytery of Tre Rios of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, to Marvin Miller and John T. Ferguson, trustees First Presbyterian Church, lots 14 through 18, block 3, Verve Addition.

Henry W. Buss, Sr., et ux, to Jerri W. Rockwell, et ux, lot 3, block 4, Wasson Place Addition.

James C. Barr, et ux, to James C. Barr, Inc., the S 1/2 of the N 2 and the N 2 of the S 1/2 of section 34, block 27, the NE 1/4 of section 7 and all of the W 1/2 of section 7, save and except the south 200 acres in block 25.

Moon Landreut to Rex Allen, et ux, lot 24, block 3, Douglas Addition.

Ray L. Ashley, et ux, to Charles Ralph Walker, et ux, east 40 feet of lot 11, and the west 20 feet of lot 10, block 35, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Charles Don Bledsoe, et ux, to Enoch J. Roberts, lot 30, block 8, Douglas Addition.

Annie Saltee Lloyd to Patricia Y. Hogg, the north 100 1/2 feet of tract 13, block 27, section 4 of the NW 1/4 of section 27, block 32, T-1 N.

Brook McPherson to Charles E. Bradley, lot 18, block 2, Wright's Airport Annex Addition.

Danny Johnson and Ray Johnson, to G.C. Broughon, Jr., and Warren H. Wise, east 30 acres of the W 1/2 of section 27, block 33, T-1 N.

Joe T. Higgins to Try Exploration, Inc., SE 1/4, E 2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, E 2 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of section 13, block 34, T-1 S.

Milton N. Lewis to Cody O'Bryen, Seattle, Wash., Joyce W. Wells, Stanton, Reba L. Johnson, Crane, Harrison, Etanille Big Spring, Diane Townsend, Alandanz, Milton Lewis, Big Spring, NE 1/4 of section 37, block 35, T-1 N.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHES)

'ARE YOU FOR REAL?' — Carl R. Currie, son of Bobby and Dianne Currie of Big Spring, reassured himself that R 4 D 4, a robot patterned after a robot in the movie picture "Star Wars," was for real after reaching out and touching the mechanism. R 4 D 4, built by Coca-Cola Bottling Company and radio control, was appearing in the lobby of the Cinema Theater Friday. R 4 D 4 not only walks, after a fashion, but talks. On the moppets' Presidential ticket, he likely could have been nominated as president.

Worldwide Church of God hearing to be partly closed

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — District Judge Richard Comfort says he will close part of a hearing Monday on distribution of a controversial book about the Worldwide Church of God to prevent details from being published.

His order followed a conference Friday with five attorneys representing David Robinson, author of the book, and three attorneys for two church members who oppose its release.

An attorney for the church members, James Kincaid, requested the order, arguing if the Tulsa County District Court hearing is opened to the public "then we've published the book."

Kincaid said his clients are not attempting to stop the book's release totally but are asking for a "pre-publication review."

"We are not interested in stopping the book," he said. "We ask that there be a review of the publication by the judge to the extent that if confidential information is divulged, that information be deleted."

James Sturdivant, an attorney for Robinson, replied that pre-publication review "is the Harvard word for censorship."

Comfort said he will determine Monday if confidential, legally protected "priest-penitent" relationships were violated by the author in writing the book.

Robinson claims the book, "Herbert Armstrong's Tangled Web," is an expose of inner workings of the California-based church and its leaders. A sealed copy of the 300-page paperback book was given to the judge Wednesday night. Comfort said he has read the first few chapters but declined to comment further.

A copy of the book was to be given to the attorneys representing the church members Friday under guidelines agreed to by both sides.

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1921	11	11	June 30, 1980
ASSETS			
1	Cash and due from banks	1,784	1
2	Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	1,784	2
3	U.S. Treasury securities	1,784	3
4	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,784	4
5	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,784	5
6	All other securities	1,784	6
7	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,784	7
8	Total loans (including overdrafts) totaling \$ 1,784,000 (From Schedule A, Item 8)	1,784	8
9	Lease financing receivables	1,784	9
10	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,784	10
11	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,784	11
12	Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	1,784	12
13	All other assets	1,784	13
14	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	11,442	14
LIABILITIES			
15	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,365	15
16	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,356	16
17	Deposits of United States Government	1,784	17
18	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,784	18
19	Due to banks	1,784	19
20	All other deposits	1,784	20
21	Certified and officers' checks	1,784	21
22	Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	9,896	22
a	Total demand deposits	1,784	22a
b	Total time and savings deposits	8,112	22b
23	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,784	23
24	Interest bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	1,784	24
25	Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	1,784	25
26	Unearned discount on loans	1,784	26
27	Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	1,784	27
28	All other liabilities	1,784	28
29	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	10,583	29
30	Subordinated notes and debentures	1,784	30
31	Allowance for possible loan losses	1,784	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32	Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)	200	32
33	Capital surplus	400	33
34	Undivided profits	244	34
35	Unallocated surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	1,784	35
36	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	2,628	36
37	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	11,442	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

The undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____

AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO: 915-394-4256 DATE SIGNED: July 8, 1980

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____

MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL: _____

State of TEXAS, County of HARRIS, City of Houston, Texas, this 8th day of July, 1980.

Nicks, gouges forgotten

Time -- the great healer

By STEVE SNIDER

DETROIT — Time apparently does heal all wounds, including the assorted nicks and gouges inflicted by one member of the Republican ticket against the other just a few months ago.

Back when George Bush was on the Lion's Club breakfast circuit during the New Hampshire primary there was little thought given to folding his bid for president, let alone accepting the heir-apparent role to Ronald Reagan.

Bush began the New Hampshire primary race with a win already under his belt in the Iowa caucuses and the talk last February was of "Big Mo," or momentum; a combination of media attention and confidence Bush forces hoped would roll over Reagan like a tidal wave.

But then the Feb. 24 Nashua, N.H. debate, a planned one-on-one between Reagan and Bush that caught Bush by surprise when candidates Bob Dole, Howard Baker, John Anderson, and Phil Crane showed up. The Bush forces denied it was GOP brothers. The confusing scene sparked an angry press release from the Bush campaign the following day.

"It is obvious to me," said Bush New Hampshire campaign director Hugh Gregg, "that this was a calculated strategy engineered by Ronald Reagan to embarrass George Bush, 'using' the four other candidates. It is unfair that such divisiveness is being introduced to this campaign at this late date, particularly by the candidate who invented the Eleventh Commandment."

The commandment, "thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican," was generally shared in the Republican contest. But as the New Hampshire loss to Reagan gave way to only a narrow

win over John Anderson in Massachusetts a week later, Bush entered the Florida primary determined to at least bend the commandment.

"He has no real understanding of the dangers we face in the decade of the 80s," said a Bush radio commercial in advance of the March 11 Florida primary. "He didn't even know who the president of France was."

Meanwhile, other Republicans appeared to be playing fast and loose with the commandment. It was former president Gerald Ford who said early in the primary Reagan was one member of the party who could not get elected president.

And Reagan supporters, with no protest from their candidate, mailed thousands of letters to Republicans in Florida attacking Bush's membership in the Tripartite Commission, a group founded by banker David Rockefeller to keep the economic dialogue between the U.S. and Japan and Western Europe well-oiled.

Beyond his membership in the Tripartite Commission — a membership shared by others, including former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and Sen. John Glenn, R-Ohio — Bush was assailed as "fuzzy" on the issues.

"Immediately after Iowa," said James Baker, Bush's campaign manager, "we should have gone straight from George to George."

Bush campaign literature was full of the answer to George What, including his Navy war record, congressional experience from 1966 to 1970, United Nations and China diplomatic posts, CIA leadership and chairmanship of the Republican National Committee during the Nixon years.

The Bush brochures also took note of the candidates age and fitness, qualifications many readers took as a contrast to Reagan, who would begin his presidency at the age of 70.

A leaflet offering six convincing reasons for the election of Bush included the following: "George Bush is the right age. He will be 56 at the time of the 1980 election... This is the age when the individual reaches the peak of mental capacity and yet retains the strength and stamina to carry the load of any high stress position."

Another piece of campaign paper tailored to the New Hampshire primary offered the Bush status: "In contrast to Connally, Reagan... George Bush is the only candidate who jogs at least three miles almost daily. A natural athlete who was captain of his championship college baseball team, a tournament tennis player and a man who thrives on long hours of work."

Like the Nashua debate and the Tripartite Commission, the age issue had faded far into the background as a point of contention between Reagan and Bush. More importantly to the Republicans, so have Bush's old differences with the party's platform on the anti-abortion constitutional amendment and passage of the ERA.

Reagan's announcement late Wednesday that Bush will be his running mate began with a statement saying the Republican vice presidential candidate would fully support the GOP platform.

Bush, the supposed moderate in the galaxy of Republican right-wingers, is still not the favorite of the conservatives, but his own campaign for the presidency appears to have left no lasting bitterness.

Texas delegates, a majority of whom supported

\$1 million clerical goof

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A proposed tax cut for Travis County residents may have vanished with the discovery of a \$100 million clerical error.

County Commissioners Rob Honts had recommended a tax rate of \$1.06 per \$100 valuation, based on a tax base of \$1.8 billion. Honts stated the new rate would yield 14 percent more money than the county had in 1980 and allow a seven-cent reduction.

While checking figures Friday, however, someone found a clerk had neglected to clear a computer and added four zeros to values on six houses.

A decision was postponed.

Help Wanted

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CRMWD is pumping during on-peak power rate periods

In a step to maintain adequate reserves for cities, and particularly those on the western end of the system, the Colorado River Municipal Water District began Friday to pump during on-peak power rate periods.

This is due to add 3,000,000 gallons a day to Odessa from the Ward County well field, but it will mean that power costs over the year for that operation will be \$50,000 higher.

"We have sought to avoid having to go on-peak," said O.H. Ivie, "but there comes a time when supply considerations outweigh the cost factor. Our first obligation is to see that cities have the water they need."

During the first 17 days of July, Odessa has averaged 35,098,000 gallons of water

daily. Instead of declining as trends have indicated in the past, the daily demand has continued to climb until it hit 40,120,000 gallons on Thursday. This was only slightly under the all-time peak day of 41,130,000 which was hit on July 2 when reservoirs were being replenished following a day's interruption of deliveries from Ward County due to a pipeline break.

"The possibility that other interruptions could occur make it imperative to pump during the on-peak power period from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily," said Ivie. Only one pump from Ward County will be used during this interval, but if still more water is needed, a second one will be brought on.

Hauling coal issue glows

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General Manager Charles Herring of the Lower Colorado River Authority urged Central Texas on Saturday to write their congressmen to support a proposed amendment to hold down the cost of hauling coal to Texas power plants.

The amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, would enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to step in if charges for rail shipments of coal exceeded a certain limit.

"We have no objection to the principle of deregulation," said Herring, "as long as there is some form of competition to help the freight charges find their proper level in the marketplace."

He said Burlington Northern railroad has raised its rates for hauling a ton of coal from Montana and Wyoming to the Fayette Power Project at La Grange, Texas, by \$8.29 since 1978.

Herring said Eckhardt and 21 other Texas congressmen already have written President Carter, asking his support of the amendment.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the			
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK	of	BIG SPRING	City
In the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1980			
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161			
Charter number	12543	National Bank Region Number	11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	7,105	
	U.S. Treasury securities	7,773	
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13,555	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	11,153	
	All other securities	36	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	26,539	
	Less Allowance for possible loan losses	325	
	Loans, Net	26,214	
	Lease financing receivables	None	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	717	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
	All other assets	1,506	
	TOTAL ASSETS	68,059	
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,534	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	30,210	
	Deposits of United States Government	51	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,128	
	All other deposits	317	
	Certified and officers' checks	407	
	Total Deposits	60,647	
	Total demand deposits	26,793	
	Total time and savings deposits	33,854	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None	
	All other liabilities	1,306	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	61,953	
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL	Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
	Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	None
	Common stock	No shares authorized	30,000
		No shares outstanding	30,000
	Surplus		600
	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,906
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		6,106
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		68,059
	Amounts outstanding as of report date		
	Standby letters of credit, total		None
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		5,590
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None
	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date		
	Total deposits		59,431

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

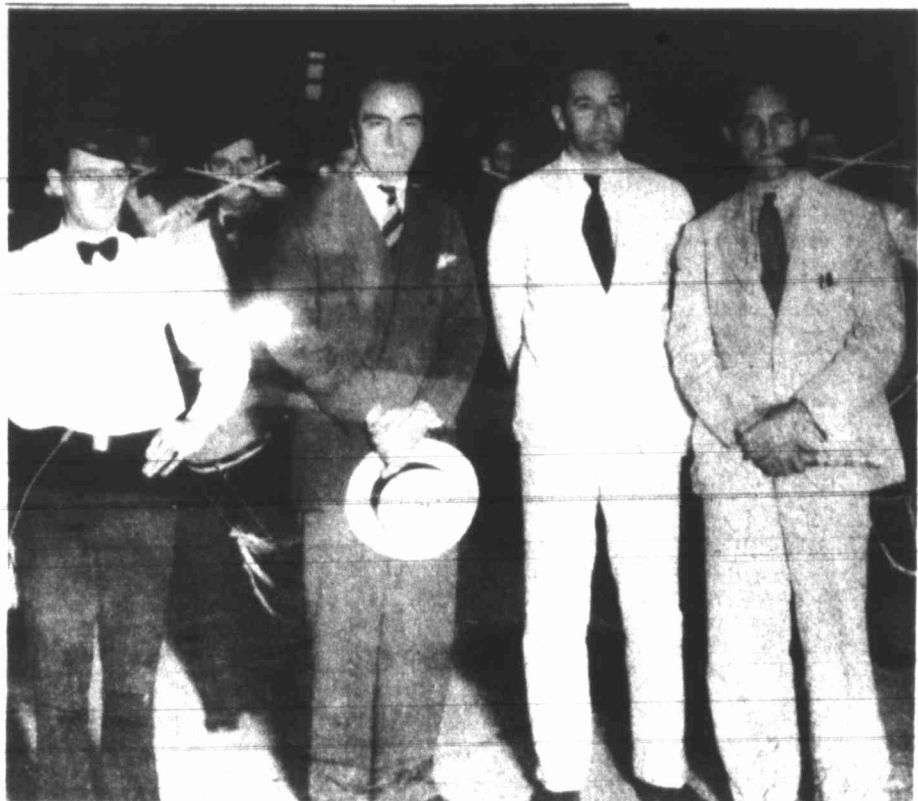
C. M. Havens

Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Directors

July 8, 1980



DOWN MEMORY LANE — When American Airlines began to fly into Big Spring in the late 1920s, famed WW I flying ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, was among those present to help with opening ceremonies. Rickenbacker, with straw hat in hand, is shown with C.R. Smith, then president of American Airlines (standing to Rickenbacker's left), and a Mr. Cohue, a past president of American Airlines. A Big Spring drum and bugle corps supplied music for the event. Frank Drew is the man at the left while peeking over the drum sticks between Drew and Rickenbacker is J.Y. (Yuel) Robb.

(Photo by Ted Sullivan)

Bear keeper behind bars

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — It took four days for authorities to catch up with Hazel, the bear on the lam, and now they are trying to put the brakes on her keeper.

Kenneth Curtis, Hazel's owner, faces up to 60 days in jail or a fine of \$500 if he is convicted on a negligence charge of letting the 300-pound animal escape last week from Masterpiece Gardens, a tourist attraction he owns near Lake Wales.

Curtis says the charge isn't fair. When a prisoner escapes from jail, he said, the warden isn't charged with a crime. Why should the keeper be penalized for an escaped bear?

His trial is set for Aug. 12. Hazel had been moping around since the death of her mate a year ago, and her escape into the jungle-like terrain near the Gardens was an attempt to find some companionship, Curtis said.

Hazel was finally caught by a game warden who bagged her with a tranquilizer gun 500 yards from her cage.

Thomas arrested on DWI charge

William Dubb Thomas, Pumpkin Center, was arrested on suspicion of DWI felony Wednesday and released on \$5,000 bond. He was transferred and released the same day.

Licensing pact is made for beverage container

(Special to The Herald) STAMFORD, CT — The Plastic Beverage Bottle Division of The Continental Group, Inc. has announced a licensing agreement has been concluded with Western Container Corp. for the production of Continental's patented one-piece two-liter plastic beverage container.

Western Container Corp., located in Big Spring, Texas, was recently formed to produce bottles made of the plastic, polyethylene terephthalate, commonly called PET or polyester, for its member bottlers. The agreement is the first license granted in the USA and was preceded on the North American continent by Twinkl of Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

Gordon J. Rockner, Director of Licensing for Continental's Plastic Beverage Bottle Division, said, "We are pleased to be working with Western Container to introduce Continental's proprietary two-liter bottle into a new domestic sales area."

This Western Container-Continental relationship will allow bottlers and their customers in Western's service area to enjoy the benefits of our one piece beverage container currently limited to bottlers served by our plants. Continental plants producing

the Petalite (R) container are located in Merrimack, NH; Pine Brook, NJ; Kentwood, MI; Lenexa, KS; Olive Branch, MS; Reserve, La.; City of Industry and Milpitas, CA; Tacoma WA and Houston, TX.

Continental's Petalite (R) bottle has become a significant factor in the large U.S. beverage market since its introduction in January, 1978; it also has a major share of the Canadian market. Western Container's selection of Continental's plastic bottle was based on its favorable manufacturing economies, its higher value as a recycled material and the great consumer appeal of its one-piece construction," said John Dunagan, Western's President.

Western Container will benefit from Continental's engineering and production experience in producing the bottle, and will have longer range access to Continental's ongoing development programs in design, engineering and manufacturing.

The Continental Group, Inc. operates worldwide with 62,000 employees engaged in packaging, natural resources, and financial services. Combined 1979 sales and revenues, including unconsolidated subsidiaries, exceeded \$5 billion.

'Mom and Pop' phone firms common in rural Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For those of you who think Ma Bell is mean and monopolistic, you should have dealt with Ma Bindock.

The Bindock family owned Frio Canyon Telephone Co., one of Texas' approximately 80 small, locally owned telephone companies, until the Public Utility Commission told the family to sell.

Obscure, small town telephone companies are a strange departure from Texas' pattern of dominance by two major telephone companies. They provide local service to approximately half the state's territory yet have relatively few customers.

One company, Big Bend Telephone Co., makes Southwestern Bell's rates, even with a proposed increase, look downright cheap by charging some isolated customers \$117 a month.

In virtually all communities, one telephone company has a monopoly, but customers have a choice in at least one city. In the tiny North Texas community of Lucas, the PUC has certified both Bell and General Telephone.

Customers have a choice. Some take two phones, one from each company. Calling your neighbor in some parts of Lucas is a long distance call.

Bell has about 80 percent of the phones but covers only a third of the area of the state.

General Telephone is the next biggest. Many large areas are served by family-owned companies or cooperatives with only a few hundred customers.

Charles Land, PUC's assistant director of engineering and enforcement, said many small companies offer excellent service but others cut corners.

Land has seen telephone lines strung on trees, instead of poles. "It seems these small companies have good relations with their clientele. Even if the service is bad we rarely hear about it. It's not that they're clannish, but there is a reluctance to bring in someone from the outside," he said.

There was no such reluctance in the Southwest

Texas city of Leakey, where some of the Frio Canyon Telephone Co.'s 838 customers were unhappy with the service.

Like many small companies, Frio Canyon was family-owned. The Bindocks were the owners, and a PUC hearing examiner's report in 1979 said they caused many of the problems.

The report said some of the problems "seem to go back more than a generation" and spoke of a "climate of deep-seated mistrust" toward the company.

The Bindock family, the report said, "while not the sole cause of the present environment, has been and continues to be a principal, active agent and prime mover of most of the animosity directed toward it."

PUC gave the Bindocks 60 days to find a buyer for Frio Canyon Telephone Company and ordered them to refund \$16,595 in overcharges. They sold to Hill County Telephone Cooperative.

The examiner's report talked about telephone monopolies.

"It is indeed by virtue of

that protected status ... afforded initially by the monopolistic nature of a public utility in the area it serves...that has permitted Frio Canyon Telephone Co. to survive," the report said. "In a competitive environment, it could not."

Telephone companies say monopoly makes sense, but then there's Lucas, where some customers have two telephones in their homes, one from Bell and one from General.

"Our people say we were there first," said Carroll Rowbotham, public affairs manager for General in Lewisville. "It's just kind of a creeping situation. It goes one at a time until you've got a real problem. Neither phone company wants it."

A GTE customer must call long distance to talk with his next-door neighbor who has a Bell phone.

Bell service costs \$6.40 a month for residential customers. GTE charges \$11.15. However, many customers prefer GTE service because it includes free calls to Dallas.

A check of tariffs on file

with PUC shows the size of the phone company has little to do with rates. The prices vary, but generally are within a few dollars of each other.

The glaring difference is the Big Bend Telephone Co., of Alpine. If you live in Calamity Creek or another of the remote areas there, you've really got to want a one-party phone to pay the \$117 monthly bill.

Child is born to Pettersons

A third child, this one weighing seven pounds and named Bruin Paul, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petterson of Hobbs, N.M., former residents of Big Spring.

Bruin Paul joins a family that also includes a girl, Dane, age ten, and another boy, Cort, six.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Big Spring. Mrs. Coker recently returned to Big Spring after a visit with the Pettersons.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petterson, Colorado City.

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10 yr. innerspring	\$169 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁰⁰	N.A.
DELUXE FOAM	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰
HYBRID WATER BED	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰

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VINE RIPE FRESH DAILY **4 \$1**
LBS FOR

ONIONS YELLOW SWEET **15¢**
LB

TOMATOES VINE RIPE **39¢**
LB.

PEACHES NEW CROP **59¢**
LB.

POTATOES U.S. NO 1 RUSSETS **\$1.99**
10 LB. BAG

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GIANT BUNCH EACH **BROCCOLI 69¢**

ZUCHINNI SQUASH FRESH **12 1/2¢**

CHERRIES OREGON FRESH NEW CROP **79¢**
LB.

PLUMS SANTA ROSA SWEET RED **59¢**
LB.

SQUASH FRESH HOME GROWN YELLOW BANANA **12 1/2¢**
LB

NECTARINES NEW CROP LE GRANDE **49¢**
LB.

SLAB BACON SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **49¢**
LB

TYSON CHICKEN BOLOGNA **99¢**
12 OZ PKG

PURE SPRING **WATER 99¢**
10 QT PLASTIC DISPENSER

ARMOUR STAR **HAMS \$1.98**
FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 LB

FARMLAND **HAMS \$3.99**
FARMLAND BONELESS HAMS 3 LB CAN
LIMIT 1 WITH 10⁰⁰ GRO PUR

WILSON'S **BACON \$1.49**
SLICED 1 LB TRAY PACK

FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS 69¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH 10⁰⁰ GRO. PURCHASE

GOOCH **Chuck Roast \$1.39**
LB.

GOOCH **SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.49**
LB.

SALMON \$1.99
LIBBY PINK 1 LB. CAN

COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢
BORDEN GIANT 24 OZ CTN

PEARL BEER \$1.49
12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK

Hunt's tomato juice 69¢
46 OZ CAN

DELMONTE CATSUP 89¢
32 OZ JUG

MIX OR MATCH \$1
4 CANS
• KRAUT • BLACKEYES
• CAROTS • HOMINY
• BEETS • POTATOES
• CORN • GREEN BEANS
• SPINACH • PEAS

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING \$1.59
BIG 42oz. Can

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE \$2.79
1 LB CAN
LIMIT 1 WITH 10⁰⁰ PURCHASE

GANDY'S LOW FAT MILK \$1.89
GALLON JUG

GANDY ICE CREAM \$1.59
1/2 Gal Round

DON NEWSOM'S
a real grocery store

People, places, things

Section C

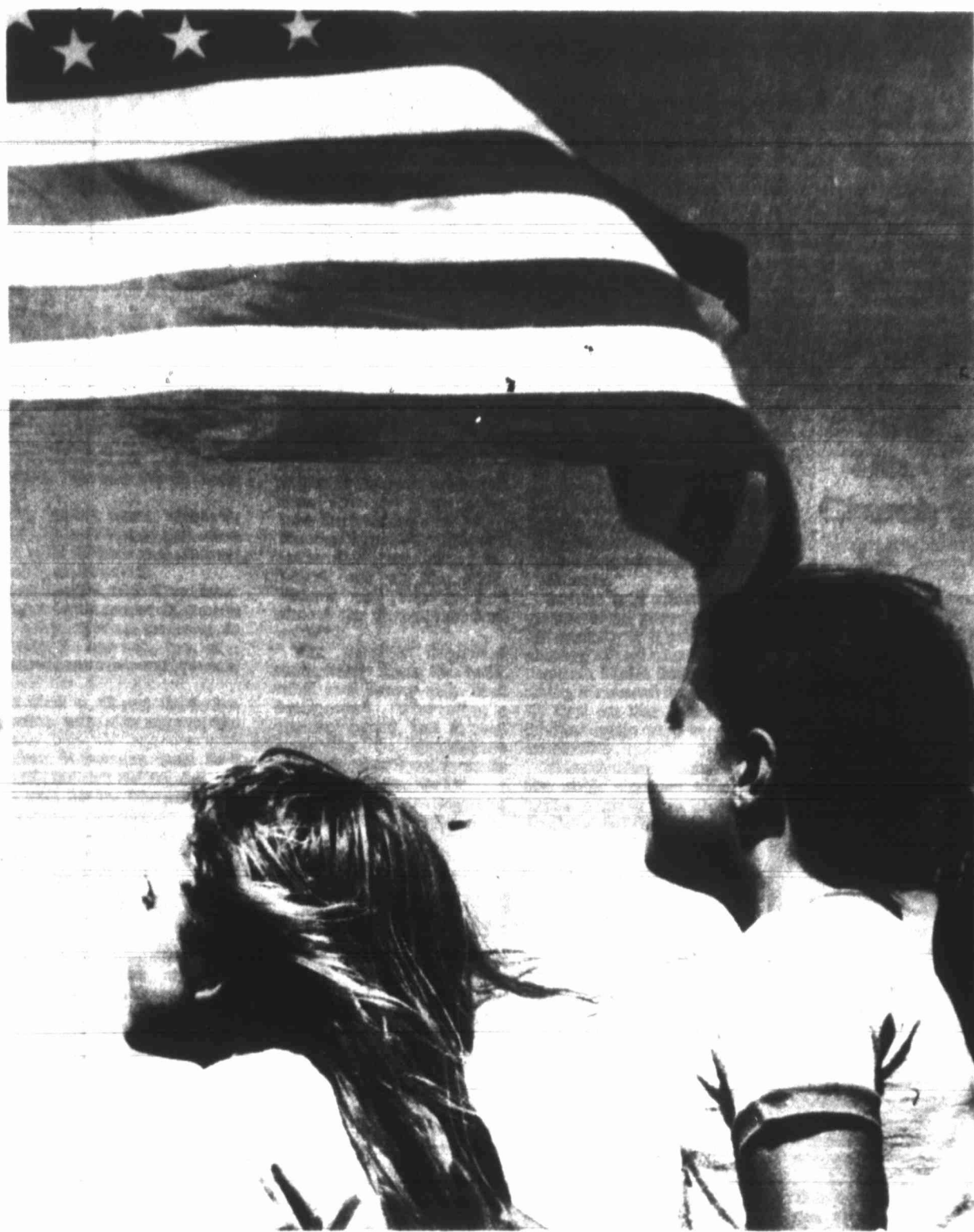
Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 20, 1980



NURSE LYND TO THE RESCUE — On hand at Day Camp to doctor scraped knees, pumper bumped elbows and remove tiny splinters was Registered Nurse Lynda

Walker. Here she attempts to remove a foreign body from the eye of youngster Shalon Fulesday.



OH BEAUTIFUL — An American flag flying in a background of clear blue sky marked the spot in Silver Heels of the Girl Scout Day Camp held last week. Each

day opened and closed with the solemnization of the flag ceremony. Looking on are Girl Scouts Joyce Stewart and Kathy Watson.

Memorable moments at Day Camp

By ROBBICROW
Family News Editor

Seventy young girls, ages 6-12, braved the intense summer heat, sudden gusts of West Texas wind and the uncertainty of the wilderness when they took active parts in Girl Scout Day Camp held last week.

While driving down Country Club Rd. out in Silver Heels, you might have seen their cozy campsite nestled many yards off the roadside. An American flag flying in a background of clear blue sky marked the spot.

"The purpose of day camp," ex-

plained first-time camp director Eunice Thixton, "is to give the girls a taste of camping and provide them with the chance to learn basic camping skills."

"But above all," added Jackie Hancock, Girl Scout executive field director and camp lifeguard, "our main goal is fun — fun coupled with learning."

And have fun these Brownies and Junior Scouts did.

Each camp morning opened at 8 a.m. with the flag ceremony, followed at 8:15 a.m. by Camp Counsel From

9:45 a.m., the girls had a splashing good time at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool.

The rest of the morning saw each scout applying her creativity and talent to the fun task of earning Girl Scout badges.

Badge leaders present at day camp to aid the scouts in their endeavors included Shirley Summers, Water Fun; Virginia Oliver, Rambler; Sandy Fulesday, Backyard Fun; Debbie Burrow, Outdoor Cook; and Delores Campbell, Prints.

Other badge leaders were Dianna

Garcia, Elva Lopez and Kay Hulce. My Camera and Gypsy. Photographer Dale Olson served as resource person for the My Camera badge.

Cadets helping out were Kathleen Crooks and Renea Harrison.

Although Brownies are unable to earn badges on the national level, under the direction of JoBeth Corwin and Deana Burdette, the girls created their own set of requirements and designed their own badge called Outdoor Skills.

Assisting were resource people Betty Nelson and Glenda Anderson.

Always on hand to doctor scraped knees, pumper bumped elbows and remove tiny splinters was Registered Nurse Lynda Walker.

Day camp closed each day at noon following the solemnization of the flag ceremony.

For the junior scouts, camp ended with an overnight campout, highlighted with field trips.

The 1980 Girl Scout Day Camp may be over, but the experiences and growth shared by the participants will be carried with them throughout the rest of their lives.



IS THIS HOW THE PIONEERS DID IT? — Girl Scout Day Camp last week saw over 70 young girls "roughing it" in the wilderness of Silver Heels. Trying their hand at

cooking breakfast over an open fire were Kendra Harrison, Robbie Dolan and Melissa Lopez.



PEEPING THROUGH THE BRUSH — Young girls, ages 6-12, braved the intense summer heat, sudden gusts of West Texas wind and the uncertainty of the wilderness

to gain skills in primitive camping. The eye of the camera caught this glimpse of one campsite.



WHAT'S COOKING — Learning basic camping skills was one of the main purposes for holding last week's Girl Scout Day Camp at Silver Heels. And learning how to cook properly over an open grill was among many skills learned.

Photos by Bill Forshee

Couple exchange vows

In a candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, Julie Jeneane Underwood became the bride of Allen Craig Bailey.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Underwood, Colby, Kans. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey, 2702 E. 24th.

The bride's father and Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two swirl candelabrams flanked on either side by two seven-branch candelabrams enhanced with greenery.

Two large baskets of

flowers and a unity candle adorned with greenery completed the sanctuary setting.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. William McRee, pianist; Mrs. Joy Grimes, organist; and Felicia Ford and Steve Shortes, vocalists.

The bride was presented down the aisle attired in a formal gown of white organza lined with white satin fashioned in empire design. The bodice, adorned with lace motifs, featured a Queen Anne neckline and long, full sleeves gathered to

fitted lace cuffs.

Falling from the waistline was an A-line skirt decorated with a double-ruffled flounce of organza at the hemline.

She wore a fingertip-length veil held by a pearl-studded crown belonging to her mother.

A cascading bouquet of white roses and daisies, apricot carnations and baby's breath was carried by the bride atop a small white Bible.

Beth Boeker, Forsan, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Teresa West, Lubbock; Cheri Graber, Monroe, Wis.; cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Post.

Attending the groom as best man was Paul Spence. Groomsmen were Rex Scofield, San Angelo; Calvin Cordes, and Mike Newson.

Guests were seated by Todd Underwood, Colby, Kans., brother of the bride; Chris Burrow, Bill Aren- cibia, Chuck Vernon and Bubba Henderson, Lamesa, cousin of the groom.

Kappi Wise and Brodie Bruner served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, for the ceremony.

Following the exchanging of rings and vows, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Guests were registered by Carrie Poyner.

The bride's table was draped with white cloth overlaid with beige floor-length lace. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the setting which was enhanced by an arrangement of

apricot silk flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The groom's table was covered with off white cloth overlaid with brown. Brass appointments were used to serve the chocolate cake.

Servers were Beverly Strickland, Marcia Nichols, Mrs. Clois Snell, Laurie Snell, Mrs. Marty Whetsel, Shawna Henry, Susan Martin, Mrs. Roger Kionka, Debbie Martin, Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Mrs. Darrell Fellows and Mrs. John Knoepfel.

Music for the reception was provided by Mrs. McRee, pianist.

Members of the house party included Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berryhill, Mrs. Judy Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Graber, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. John Preston.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Forsan High School and graduated in 1980 from Howard College with an Associate Degree in business. She is presently employed in the business office at Howard College.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1977 and has attended Texas Tech University and Howard College. He works as an electrician with Bailey Electric.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside at 3611 Dixon.



MRS. ALLEN CRAIG BAILEY

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, was kept busy July 4-10 welcoming new residents to the Big Spring area. Included were:

Bill and Barbara McQueary from New Caney. Bill is employed as principal of Big Spring High School. The couple's children are Tom, 11; Tim, 8; and Roby, 4. Golf, piano playing, plants and fishing occupy their spare time.

Coming from Graham are Jimbob and Rita Hirst. They are accompanied by their 20-month-old son, Jack, and their 8-month-old daughter, Angela. Jimbob is employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital as a lab technician.

Grover and Martha Stephens move to the Spring City from Floydada. Grover, a retired post office employee, and his wife enjoy

sewing, oil painting and piano playing.

Robert Ivey comes from Jacksonville and is M & P Railroad assistant roadmaster. He is accompanied by his wife, Rhonda, and their children, Patrick, 9, and Katie, 6. Favorite hobbies of this family include fishing, swimming and camping.

Sewing, puzzle-working and reading occupy the spare time of former Snyder resident Jane H. Turner. She is retired.

Roy E. Flowers, formerly of Ruidoso, N.M., is the owner of Try City Construction. He is accompanied by his mother, Louise, Wallace. Their recreation hours are spent working with plants, sewing and crocheting.

Stanton was the last home

of Phil and Ann Longacre. Phil is self employed as a horse trainer. The couple spend their leisure time rodeoing, sewing and working with handcrafts.

Sewing and quilting are favorite pastimes of Mrs. Lalahan Nitz who comes from Phoenix, Ariz., with children Janiece, 4, and Amanda, 2. She is a cashier.

Coming from Amarillo are Jimmy and Pamela Hollon and children Jimmy Jr., 2, and Joy, three months. Jimmy is an employee of Brahaney Drilling. Family favorites are horses, fishing, reading and hiking.

Mike and Sheila Billingsley hail from Wewoka, Okla. Their leisure hours are spent reading, doing macrame and listening to music. Mike is employed by Bevelhymmer Industry Cleaning.

Former Austin resident Dianne McCarty comes to Big Spring to work at the Lamplighter Club. Coming with her are daughters Tiffany, 2, and Dawnette, 3. Bowling, swimming and sewing are listed as hobbies.

Coming to Big Spring from Falls Church, Va., to ac-

company her husband is Daria Balluff. Her favorite pastimes are reading, sewing and working with plants.

Joe and Laura McCarty are from El Paso. Joe is employed by Yale E. Key. The couple spend their recreation hours waterskiing and fishing.

D & H Transport employee Raymond Swafford, and his wife, Janie, hail from El Paso. Accompanying them are children, Cheyenne, 8, and Cash, 6. Arts and crafts, guitar playing and waterskiing are listed as family favorites.

Andrew and Judith Prince come from Erwin, N.C., along with their children, Scott, 12, and Julianna, 4. Andrew is employed as a lab technician at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The family enjoys shooting, model building and collecting antiques.

Coming from Grandberry to teach at Big Spring High School are Robert (Bob) and Patti Purser. Robert will teach history and Patti will serve as a health and P.E. teacher. Sports, plants, fishing and hunting occupy their spare time.

Leigh Spell to wed

Daniel Hockenbrough

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Leigh.

Miss Spell will wed Daniel Hockenbrough, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Hockenbrough, Richardson, on Aug. 8 at the University Church of Christ in Denton.

Gary Ealy and Frazier Conley, ministers, will perform the rite.



SUMMER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike LaRue, Corpus Christi, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nedra Lane, to Donald R. Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roberson, Big Spring. The couple will speak their wedding vows Aug. 23 at the Parkdale Baptist Church, Corpus Christi.

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Gar Mis

An archway with white highlighted garden wedding performed in the afternoon. Mariella W. Butler exchanged the home of parents in the officiating of Spooner, Meth Ruidoso, N.M. The bride is of Mr. and Mrs. Wise, 2204 C. Mrs. R. Hol N.M., are the

Miss Billy

Wedding solemnized by Unionville, Va. Lintaine Willow the bride of Ballard.

Father Lee pastor of the P. Catholic Church, Va., read ceremony before enhanced with candelabrams baskets of flowers. Gro complemented.

The bride is of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, U. Parents of the Rev. and Mr. Ballard, Big Sp. Wedding provided by Pace, organist accompanied Combs, vocalists.

The bride v down the cand formal gown organza design empire bod featured a high neckline and long sleeves accented embroidery and with an applique fell into a chapel.

Garden ceremony unites Miss Wise and Butler

An archway decorated with white carnations highlighted the setting of a garden wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon.

Mariella Wise and Mitch Butler exchanged vows at the home of the groom's parents in Ruidoso, N.M. Officiating the 2 p.m. rite was the Rev. Charles Spooner, Methodist minister, Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Wise, 2204 Carol, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, Ruidoso, N.M., are the parents of the groom.

Roger Holmes played the traditional Wedding March on the harmonica as the bride was given in marriage. She chose to wear a floor-length gown of silk organza overlaid with Chantilly lace.

The bodice, accented with pearls, featured an empire waistline, accented pleats and bishop sleeves.

Falling gracefully to cathedral length was a train which was attached to the waistline. Complementing her attire was a white lace derby sprinkled with pearls.

The bride carried an oval bouquet of white rosebuds, blue-tipped anemones, burgundy floss and baby's breath tied with lace and ribbon.

Beth Young attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Monette Wise, sister of the bride; and Kris Boubek, San Angelo. Margo Smith, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Jimmy Ramage of San Angelo attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Shafer and Don Anderson, Odessa.

Guests were seated by Morgan Wise, brother of the bride; and Chris Mancill.

The bride's niece, Mandy Almond of San Angelo, distributed flower petals during the ceremony. Danny Wise, cousin of the bride, carried the wedding rings.

Train bearer was Tami Wise, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted at a dinner party in the home of the groom's parents.

The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with fresh flowers in the bride's chosen colors. Guests were treated to a dinner consisting of three main dishes and salad plates carved from watermelon. China and silver appointments were used.

The bride is a part-time employee of the YMCA and is currently attending Angelo State University.

The groom is the owner of Tape Town Inc.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home in San Angelo.



MRS. MITCH BUTLER

Miss Willoughby weds Billy Ruben Ballard

Wedding vows were solemnized June 21 at the Unionville Christian Church, Unionville, Va., as Patricia Lintaine Willoughby became the bride of Billy Ruben Ballard.

Father Leo Zonneveld, pastor of the Precious Blood Catholic Church, Culpeper, Va., read the 2 p.m. ceremony before an altar enhanced with multi-branch candelabras flanked by baskets of mixed silk flowers. Greenery also complemented the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Willoughby, Unionville, Va. Parents of the groom are Rev. and Mrs. Bill M. Ballard, Big Spring.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Althea Pace, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Mary Combs, vocalist.

The bride was presented down the candle-lit aisle in a formal gown of ivory satin organza designed with an empire bodice which featured a high sheer yoke neckline and long, full bishop sleeves accented with silk embroidery and Venice lace.

The soft skirt, trimmed with an appliqued lace motif, fell into a chapel-length train.

bordered with coordinating lace. The walking-length veil of English flusion was edged with silk Venice lace and fell from a Juliet cap to lace and organza touched with seed pearls.

She carried a mixed, multi-colored bouquet of silk summer flowers.

Mrs. Lillian W. Goodwin, Orange, Va., attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Angela Dillon, Culpeper, Va.; Rebecca Clark, Williamsburg, Va.; Faith Elwell, Tustin, Calif.; Janice Weiler, Alexandria, Va.; and Altie Winn.

Courtney J. Ballard attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Winn, Timothy Ballard, Christopher Ghiloni, Culpeper, Va.; Andrew Meade, Charlottesville, Va.; and Phillip Goodwin, Orange, Va.

Serving as ring bearer was Douglas Kent Ballard.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the Holiday Inn Ballroom, Culpeper, Va.

Hostesses were Mrs. Christine Johnston, Mrs. Vernelle Paul, Mrs. Lucille Willoughby, Mrs. Ruby

Thompson, Mrs. Louise Wright, Mrs. Cathy Stribling, Andrea Miller, Mrs. Pat Ghiloni, Mrs. Elinor Tanner and Betty Ballard.

The bride graduated from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., with a Bachelor of Social Work degree in 1977. She is currently working as a social worker for Culpeper County Department of Social Services.

The groom graduated from Howard College in 1973 with an Associate of Arts degree. He received his Bachelor of Arts with a major in social work from Texas Tech University in 1975. He is currently the senior social worker for Culpeper County Department of Social Services.

Upon returning from a wedding trip through the northeastern United States, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard will reside in Culpeper, Va.



MRS. BILLY RUBEN BALLARD

Dear Abby



"Uncommon" Common Sense Eases Funeral Burden

DEAR ABBY: I attended three funerals in the last month and have some tips for good friends who really mean it when they ask the family of the deceased, "Is there anything I can do?"

There are countless details to deal with, such as funeral arrangements, people to be notified, transportation and housing for incoming relatives and friends.

When bringing in food, please bring it in foil or disposable containers, otherwise containers must be washed, labeled, stored and returned. This takes time.

It would be helpful, too, if some casseroles could be brought in uncooked to be frozen and used a week or two later, when needed.

Friends shouldn't visit at mealtime, especially those with children who need to be fed.

Offer to sit with the house during the funeral. Due to publicity, families across the nation have returned from funerals to find that their homes have been burglarized. Most people are reluctant to ask a friend to miss the funeral, but believe me, this is one gesture of friendship that is greatly appreciated, so please offer.

I realize that these suggestions are only common sense, but you might find them worth printing.

IOWAN

DEAR IOWAN: Indeed they are. Common sense is very uncommon.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people expect musicians to entertain at weddings, benefits and other functions for free? They'll say, "You're lucky God gave you a talent. You should share it with the world!"

A good musical performance is 10 percent talent and 90 percent work.

Parents spend thousands of dollars on music lessons. They are not free!

Costumes, music, gasoline and baby sitters all cost money. Organizations will spend money for a meeting room, decorations, food and speakers. But they expect musicians to donate their time and talent.

Abby, please spread the word that the ability to sing or play an instrument may be a God-given talent, but it takes hard work and practice to make it entertainment.

PAYWORTHY

DEAR PAYWORTHY: Consider it spread.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something. I feel that an 11-year-old child should be sent to another room, outside, or somewhere out of hearing range when his parents are having a serious disagreement about money matters, marital problems, etc.

My husband feels that it is perfectly all right for the child to hang around and listen, so he can "learn."

What do you say?

DIFFERING VIEWS

DEAR DIFFERING: An 11-year-old should not be an ear-witness to his parents' marital disagreements, money fights or adult discussions. But if he is pointedly sent away, he may suspect that something is seriously wrong between his parents, causing him to feel threatened, frightened and anxious.

So I recommend privacy for such occasions — and subtlety in acquiring it.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mann, 1511 Main, a son, Jerry Ray II, at 3:30 p.m. July 10, weighing 4 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Teresa and Steve Hannabass, 1404 Settles, a daughter, Maranda Janell, at 8:11 a.m. July 12, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barr, Coahoma, a son, Jonathan Drew, at 9:42 a.m. July 6, weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Campbell, 1706 Young, a son, Todd Wray, at 11 a.m. July 13, weighing 7 pounds 1 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowers, 1615 Osage, a daughter, Natalia Ann, at 11:42 p.m. July 13, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tieng Nguyen, 2600 Chanute, a son, Kimson, at 7:22 a.m. July 14, weighing 4 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frosty Floyd, Ackerly, a daughter, Mendi Marie, at 4:20 p.m. July 14, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Parker, Forsan, a daughter, Dawn Alei, at 11:23 p.m. July 14, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perkins, Midland, a son, James Anthony, at 5:06 p.m. July 15, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Loveless, 2600 Crestline, a son, Andrew Lee (Andy), at 2:04 p.m. July 15, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Darrell Mosher, Colorado City, a daughter, Misty Dawn, at 3:15 p.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Connie and Tommy Stovall, Lamesa, a daughter, Kendra Gail, at 5:15 p.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker, Rt. 1 Box 3130, a daughter, Amber Shea, at 12:37 p.m. July 18, weighing 10 pounds 8 3/4 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Perkins, 1105 N. Bell, a daughter, Nakita Shana, at 12:20 a.m. July 18, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

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DATE SET — Mrs. Patti Lummus Murphy and William Thomas Murphy, both of Paris, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marianne, Big Spring, to Ralph Hayden Norris Jr., also of Big Spring. He is the son of Mrs. Doyle Conway, Sand Springs, and Ralph Hayden Norris Sr., Fort Worth. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 30 at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, officiating.

NARVRE president resigns

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper, followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

First vice president, G.C. Ragsdale presided.

J.W. Weidel resigned as president. Ragsdale moved up as president. W.C. Cole was appointed first vice president and J.T. Anderson appointed trustee to fill the vacancy left by Cole.

Mrs. C.C. Nichols appointed on the refreshment committee and Mrs. H.J. Rogers, chairman.

Hostess were Mrs. C.F. Whittington, Mrs. Ben Borroughs, Mrs. J.W. Weidel and Mrs. Ed Appleton.

Next meeting will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the KOAC on Aug. 21.

Birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hester, Big Spring, announce the birth of a great-grandson, Joshua Dennis Johnson.

The infant was born July 15 in Monroe, La. Parents of Joshua are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the former Linda Kay Dennis.

Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dennis, Spartanburg, S.C., formerly of Big Spring.

The infant weighed 7 3/4 pounds at birth and measured 20 inches in length.

Welcoming his brother home was James Edward, the couple's 10-year-old son.

Webb-Spring Lions install new officers

Officers were installed for the Webb-Spring Lions Club at the La Posada Restaurant during Ladies Night recently.

Past District Governor Russell Devore installed Tommy Domino, president; Cleve Foward, first vice president; J.E. Boyer, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Evans, Lion Tamer-Tail Twister.

Special guests attending the installation were Roy and Pat Prater.

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How to get there unruffled, unwrinkled and uncrushed

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Imagine landing in Miami, only to remember that your brand new bikini's back on your bed in Boston. Or getting off the bus in Toledo — with your aunt's gift still in Milwaukee. Or worse: unpacking for your sister's wedding and discovering

blusher spilled all over everything! It can happen. But there are preventive measures you can take when you pack. Here are some from the May issue of Seventeen.

First, make an exact list of what you need to take along. Then check each item off as you put it in your suitcase. To keep clothes from slipping and sliding — and to prevent wrinkles — pack them tightly, with heavy items at the bottom of the suitcase. Coordinate your clothes. Stick to one color scheme: You won't need as many

outfits. Wrinkleproof, and wash-and-wear fabrics make the best travelers. Distribute the weight evenly: Your suitcase will be easier to carry, and it'll be easier on your luggage. Cushion each fabric fold with tissue paper or plastic dry-cleaning bags.

Pack jewelry in a zippered case. It'll stay untangled, and the clasps won't snag your clothing. Stash hosiery, belts, and other small items in the corners of your suitcase. Take along plenty of plastic bags for storing wet

gear and dirty laundry. Put spillable medicines and toiletries in plastic containers filled only three quarters full. And pack them in a handy spillproof case.

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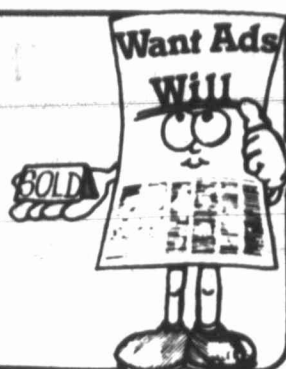
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TWEEN 12 and 20

Women and the draft

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

If the draft is activated because of world tensions, should young women be included? This question

brought 3,620 responses from teens throughout the United States. Being the parent of a teen-age daughter,

I was very interested in what the teens had to say about this provocative question.

Again, I was wrong in guessing the outcome. I was sure because of the women's liberation movement that the majority of the female teens would say yes, but I was wrong. Only 42 percent of the 2,565 girls thought women should be drafted if the draft was activated while a significantly higher percentage (62) of the 1,055 boys said yes. Of the total of 3,620 boys and girls who answered the question 1,731 (47.8 percent) said yes while 1,889 (52.2 percent) said no.

The comments were very interesting so let's hear from a few individual teens.

From Joanne Wirtz, 18, Fullerton, Calif. Yes, women are crying out for equal rights and equal rights means equal responsibilities.

From Diane Mason, 17, Lake Charles, La. Yes, young Americans, regardless of sex, should share the responsibility to protect the motherland.

From Brian Butler, 13, Columbus, Ohio. Yes, women are doing a lot of talking lately about how good they are. This would be a great way to prove it.

From Julie Berke, 20, De Kalb, Ill. No, I don't believe women be drafted, but I do like the idea that they can join the military. Personally, I joined the Navy and will be on active duty in a few days.

From Thomas Zills, 13, Florence, Ala. No, women are not built to be soldiers. Well, most of them aren't.

From Lori Ann Hauger, 15, Mount Vernon, Ohio. No, forget ERA. Most women for it are over 25 and wouldn't be drafted because they are too old.

From Amy Bainbridge, 15, Galesburg, Ill. Yes, if women from other countries can fight in the army, so can American women.

In awarding a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to Janet Collins, 14, Colorado Springs, Colo., who said it best: "I deplore war but if we must defend our country, I think women should be drafted but should not be placed in a position to fire a gun. Let's face it. Women are not expected to be aggressive and brutal, regardless of what ERA preaches. We women could help in every area but combat."

Our next question comes from Jesse Flores, 15, from San Antonio, Texas who asks: "I have seen many polls on who will be the next president of the United States, but I was wondering who American teens would vote for if given the chance—Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John Anderson, Edward Kennedy or President Carter?" Please vote for one and state why you would vote for this person.

I will award a TWEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to the teen writer who says it best and a 12 and 20 button to all teens who write and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CPR students need review

COLLEGE STATION—Follow-up cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training is essential to keep in practice, advises Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

It may take more than a four-hour crash course to save a life, she points out.

Dr. Shirer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More than seven million Americans have received training in CPR which, promptly applied, can save the life of a heart attack victim.

But, CPR students quickly forget what they learned in the basic four-hour course without some follow-up review, the specialist explains.

If CPR certification is more than a year old, take a refresher course to practice the technique again. This is necessary to maintain an adequate performance level.

Also, the CPR students should spend as much time as possible practicing on mannikins, Dr. Shirer adds.

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For movie, 'The Hearse'

Actress makes no apologies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What is Trish Van Devere doing in a movie called "The Hearse"?

After all, Miss Van Devere is an accomplished stage and screen actress who has distinguished herself in "One is a Lonely Number" and other films, as well as a number co-starring with her husband, George C. Scott.

And "The Hearse"? Well, it is a story of a schoolteacher who is afflicted by a variety of phantoms including an ubiquitous hearse with an open door ("The door between life and death is now open," proclaim the ads). The releasing company is Crown International, which specializes in such exploitive features as "The Pom Pom Girls" and "Las Vegas Lady."

Trish Van Devere, who can be as strong-minded as her husband, makes no apologies for the film, which also stars

Joseph Cotton, David Gautreaux and Perry Lang. "I like the movie," she remarked on a visit to Beverly Hills, where she and Scott recently bought a second home to use while working here; their principal residence is in Connecticut.

"There is no gore, which is one thing I can do without in scary movies. It's the story of a schoolteacher who has a nervous breakdown. Things start happening to her," the actress said, "and there is a back-and-forth element; is this reality, or is she living a nightmare?"

"Women identify with the character, because they know what it is like to be alone and in need of help. And men feel protective of her, so the movie appeals to both sides of the audience."

The schoolteacher escapes her busy life in San Francisco for a quiet house in the country. At least it seems

quiet. Then strange things start happening.

Scary movies have become highly prized in the film world. Witness "Friday the 13th," a slasher thriller that is earning more profit for Paramount than the big-budget "Urban Cowboy" (John Travolta) and "Rough Cut" (Burt Reynolds). Trish Van Devere cited the appeal of the genre:

"Even if you're laughing at the pictures, you're also caught up in the tension and the immediacy of them. It's a great way to click off the world and all its worries."

The films she remembers most fondly are those without her husband: "One is a Lonely Number" and "Where's Poppa," the latter now being re-released as an overlooked classic. She also liked the Scott co-starring in "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Savage Heart."



MOVIE OPENS HERE — Apart from their obvious affection for each other, young Alec Ramsay (Kelley Reno) and aging Henry Dailey (Mickey Rooney) share a love for a magnificent Arabian stallion. "The Black Stallion," a United Artists release, opened Friday at the R-70 Theatre and will be playing for one week only.

'Hazard' star looking forward to third season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catherine Bach, the feminine star of CBS' slambang hayseed hit, "The Dukes of Hazzard," says she's excited about the show's third season upcoming — but really is looking forward to its fifth year.

"I don't know how the writers do it," she says. "They've come up with good comedies that are very clever. I'm pleased and relieved that it's not going to get boring this year."

She says when the show reaches its fifth year, executive producer Paul Picard has promised to take her to dinner "anywhere in the world."

"I'm looking at brochures of Paris," the actress says. Miss Bach, who plays Daisy Duke, says she doesn't mind the show's low-brow approach to humor, nor its

Dogpatch milieu. Of critics, she says, "I'd have to say that anybody can tear something apart."

"I think it serves its purpose. It's Americana. It's light entertainment, which I think is necessary after all the violent shows we've had. It emphasizes simple values."

One criticism of the show is that the plot is merely something to fill the space between the fancy automobile stunts performed by Daisy and her cousins, Bo and Luke. "I think people take vicarious pleasure in seeing us do our stunts," the actress says.

"We're cartoon characters in a way, but we are set in reality. A lot of people look at us and say, 'Isn't that the truth!'"

"The Dukes of Hazzard," which also stars John Schneider and Tom Wopat as Bo and Luke Duke, is broadcast Fridays with two other CBS ratings heavyweights, "The Incredible Hulk" and

"Dallas." Miss Bach, 26, was signed for the role of Daisy, a sort of bucolic nymph, after a long search.

"They'd been looking for a Dolly Parton look-alike," she says. "Somebody blonde and flashy."

She didn't fill the bill. She has long, dark hair, and has 112 pounds strategically placed over a 5-foot-8 frame.

"They'd been looking all over for a Daisy," she says. "Then I heard about it from a friend of my husband's who'd been writing for the show. When I went for the reading there must have been 20 people sitting there."

That crowd obviously liked what it saw. She was hired on the spot, without even an OK from CBS headquarters in New York.

Prior to "Dukes," Miss Bach was in such movies as "The Widow," "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," "The Midnight Man" and "Hustle," and did guest shots on TV shows like "Police Story" and "Police Woman."

Novel finally makes it as movie

Walter Farley's "The Black Stallion" is one of the incredible success stories of American publishing. Written by Farley when he was still in high school in 1941, its immediate popularity with young readers has spawned sixteen sequels that together have sold more than eight million copies in the U.S. and an additional four million in twenty foreign countries. Called "the most famous fictional horse of the century" by the New York Times, "The Black Stallion" has surprisingly escaped Hollywood's notice until now.

The Francis Ford Coppola presentation of "The Black Stallion" is the first screen adaptation of a book by "one of the most popular authors in the country" (Chicago Sun-Times). The film, from Zoetrope Studios, is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company. Executive producer Francis Coppola, a longtime admirer of independent filmmaker Carroll Ballard, asked producer Fred Roos to find a feature project for Ballard to direct. When Ballard expressed an affinity for classic adventure stories of wide and perennial appeal, Roos was struck by the number of people who recommended "The Black Stallion." Screen rights to the first book in the series were then acquired by

Coppola's company to launch Ballard's theatrical feature career. Ballard directed from a screenplay by Melissa Mathison and Jeanne Rosenberg and William D. Wittliff.

"The Black Stallion" is a classic story of a boy's love

for his horse, a magnificent Arabian stallion. As the sole survivors of a shipwreck, a young Alec Ramsay and the wild black horse embark on a frightening adventure of survival which creates a lasting bond between them.

Kelley Reno, Teri Garr, Clarence Muse, Hoyt Axton, Michael Higgins and Mickey Rooney. The fine score was composed by Carmine Coppola. Robert Dalva served as editor and the brilliant camera work was done by Director of Photography, Caleb Deschanel.

Odessa Brand New Opre

Country Express featured

The Country Express of Odessa will be house band for the Odessa Brand New Opre Saturday, July 26. Also performing at the Brand New Opre will be fiddler Cindy Davidson of Sherman, Melody and Chere Tone, Larry Thibeault, Lynn Palmer of Grandfalls, Sharon Swihart of Midland, Andy Slusser and the Heaven Bound Gospel Singers. Fort Stockton disc jockey Jim Odle will host this week's Opre.

Cindy Davidson, 15-year-old Sherman fiddler, will make a special guest ap-

pearance Saturday night. Ms. Davidson, who has been playing the fiddle since the age of 10, has performed throughout East Texas and Oklahoma. Recently she won 1st place at the Loggins Opryland talent contest as well as appearing on the Grapevine Opry in Grapevine, TX, where she received a standing ovation for her performance of "Boil them Cabbage Down" and "Orange Blossom Special."

Melody and Chere Tone are sisters from Odessa. They have been singing together for churches,

schools and other groups since they were children. This week's appearance marks the second time they have appeared on the Globe stage. Melody is a senior art major at Angelo State University. Chere is the manager of the Original Cookie Company in the Permian Mall.

Larry Thibeault is a newcomer to Country and Western music. A recent graduate of Odessa's Permian High School, Mr. Thibeault is interested in progressive country. He has also worked on several musicals at both the Globe and the Permian Playhouse. This fall he will attend West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

Lynn Palmer is making his second appearance at the Globe. A fifth grade teacher from Grandfalls, Mr. Palmer was enthusiastically received by Opre audiences after his first performance on the Opre in June.

Library gets last summer shipment

By REBECCA TAYLOR

The Howard County Library has just received the last large shipment of books for the summer. Small additions to the collection are continuous, but the selection of new books is always best after a major shipment. The volumes received this month are particularly good and varied.

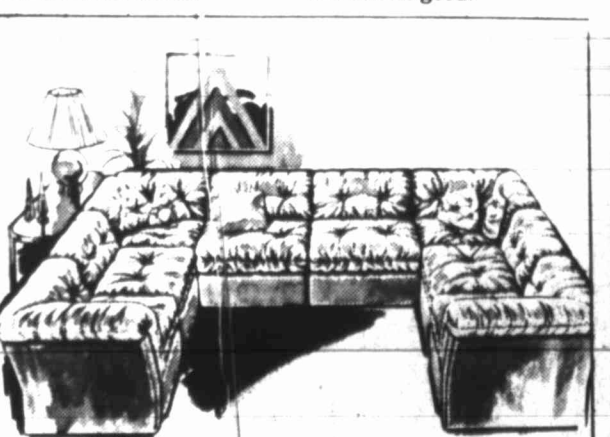
A new novel by the authors of "Glass Inferno" is, "The Gold Crew," by Thomas Scortia and Frank Robinson. The story is of a nuclear submarine crew which is systematically led to believe that nuclear war has broken out. It is only a test of the men's ability to perform under stress, but the danger of miscalculation is great — and something does go wrong.

Philip Jose Farmer has completed his famed "Riverworld" series with his latest novel, "The Magic Labyrinth." The "Riverworld" series is about a planet where twenty-seven billion men and women begin their life after death.

In the same area of interest, Star Trek fans will be interested in "The Making of Star Trek, The Motion Picture," by Susan Sackett and Gene Roddenberry. Anyone interested in the making of movies and special effects will be intrigued by the details of this epic.

Many of the new books are non-fiction such as "What to Do When You're Bored and Blue," by Sam Keen. This is not the average do-it-yourself psychology book. Everyone has the problem of boredom sometimes and Keen's concrete solutions and suggestions are helpful as well as enlightening.

Not everyone is into running, tennis or golf, but the new book by Bob Anderson is on an exercise everyone does. "Stretching," tells you when and why to stretch and how to keep from overdoing it. Maintenance of flexibility and to relieve tension are two good reasons to learn how to stretch properly, however the most inspiring reason is that it feels good.



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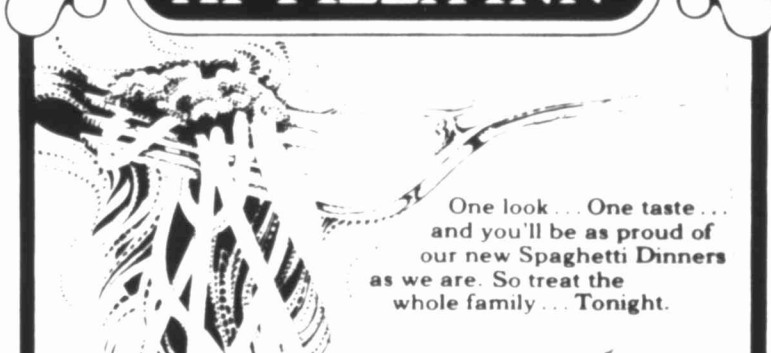
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WINTER WARMERS BY ELLIS — Plaid moir jacket with rounded cape collar, left, tops full skirt in contrasting tartan recently during showing of Perry Ellis fall-winter collection in New York. At center, a black

and white houndstooth check wool coat over wide plaid pants, right, a white moir cape-collared coat, both by Ellis.

Baptist church is wedding site

The Elbow Central Baptist Church was the setting for the July 13 wedding ceremony uniting Starla D. McMurray and Craig F. Clark.

Officiating the 2:30 p.m. double-ring rite was the Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMurray, Rt. 1, Box 175. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Clark, Garden City Rt.

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a floor-length gown of white tulle over white taffeta. The bodice was designed with a lace-embellished sweetheart neckline, an empire waist and long sleeves ending in lace cuffs. Lace and seed pearls decorated her attire.

She carried bouquet of white carnations and apricot roses.

Barbara Middleton attended the bride as maid of honor. Alan Hollandsworth served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel, Garden City Rt., grandparents of the groom.

Servers were Mrs. Tony Ginnett and Mrs. Roland White Jr.

The bride, a Coahoma High School graduate, is employed at Thornton's. The groom, an employee of Neel's Transfer, is a graduate of Forsan High School.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will reside on Garden City Rt.

Color counts

Color counts when choosing meat, points out Carol Brock in an article in the January 8 Family Circle that details 100 food buying, storing and reviving tips. Says Ms. Brock: beef should be bright red; pork should have a grayish-white cast; veal, pinkish in color; and smoked meat, rosy red.

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Baby deaths

When social workers gamble

LONDON (AP) — Fourteen-month-old Malcolm Page died hungry, cold and rotting with gangrene in an unheated bedroom. His parents were sentenced to one year in jail for neglect.

Claire Haddon was not yet six weeks old when she died of a fractured skull. Her father was sentenced to life imprisonment for her murder.

In both cases, social workers knew the babies were in trouble, but decided it was best to keep them with their parents — a "gamble with death," as the British press is calling it.

"It was not that no one cared," wrote the London Daily Mail, which accused the social workers of "arrogant complacency."

"They palpably did. It was that no one was prepared to move from what the textbooks teach and what ordinary common sense and experience show."

British legislators are demanding a public inquiry into the handling of the cases, both of which were tried in January. Several members of Parliament are pushing for a welfare services shake-up.

The English incidents bring to mind the case in Tennessee of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson, who was tortured and beaten with a baseball bat before her lifeless body was found on Oct. 13, 1976.

Her stepfather, Ronald Maddux, and mother, Wanda Maddux, had served brief terms for abusing her when she was 11 months old. Social workers returned Melisha to the home five months before her death.

The Madduxes were sentenced to 99 years in prison for murder. A new state law requires approval of the Tennessee human services commissioner before an abused child may be returned to parents.

But social workers in Britain, unless armed with court warrants, have no powers to demand anything for a problem family. Some say their main priority is to keep the family together. That policy is at the heart of the controversy.

Despite 48 visits from the Essex County Social Ser-

vices Department, Malcolm had been so neglected he was near death when finally brought to a hospital.

Five of his toes were gangrenous. His legs were purple with ulcers. The rest of his body was covered in sores and burst blisters, and the thin romper suit he was wearing was soaked in urine.

He had lain on a stinking mattress in an unheated bedroom during Britain's coldest winter in 10 years. The baby died of hypothermia and malnutrition, said prosecutor Kenneth Zucker.

The Pages pleaded guilty to cruelly neglecting Malcolm and to willfully neglecting their 2-year-old daughter, Suzanne. They pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter in Malcolm's death.

Suzanne and the other Page children, including an infant born after Malcolm died, are now in foster homes, but British legislators want to know why they were not removed from their parents' care sooner.

"We believed the Pages loved their children and that they were in no emotional danger," said social services director Maurice Hawker. "We felt the children were in no physical danger. We were wrong and naturally we regret it."

The evidence presented in court portrayed the Pages as a deeply troubled couple whose children became their victims. Social workers first became concerned in 1978 after some minor problems.

The family had no beds, although Page brought home \$160 a week as a storeman. The Pages slept on the floor of a filthy house. Malcolm's diapers had not been changed for days.

In May 1978, the agency decided to place the children in foster homes. But when the Pages cleaned their house, the agency decided to return the children.

"It became a proper home, one where the family could live as a unit," said Susan Riches, 24, the social worker on the case.

From that point, Miss Riches visited once a week and arrangements were made for a family service

helper and health visitor to call in.

In the end, it wasn't enough.

The judge was openly critical of the social workers, but the Essex County staff denied they were to blame.

"I have no reason to feel guilty," Miss Riches said after the trial. "There is nothing on my conscience."

In the Haddon case, social workers in Birmingham had several warnings the parents were not fit to care for their daughter. But they decided to allow the child to stay at home.

The girl died on Feb. 18, 11 days after Malcolm Page. A pathologist said at the trial that it appeared she had been picked up by the legs and swung against a wall.

Robert Haddon, 23, was sentenced to life in prison. The mother, whose name was not released because of her age — only 15 when Claire died — pleaded guilty to causing the girl grievous bodily harm.

The mother first came to the city Social Services Department's attention as a 13-year-old truant. At 15, she was found living with

Haddon in a squalid one-room flat whose toilet was a bucket in the middle of the floor. She had become pregnant.

The baby was born on Jan. 9, 1979. Although social workers knew the state of the flat, they decided to permit mother and child to return. They said they didn't want to break up the mother's relationship with Haddon because it gave her "stability."

"A decision was made, and a carefully taken decision, that these two people had one thing — each other's care and concern," the social services department told the court. "The decision was made not to attempt to break up the relationship but to support it."

On Jan. 24, a health services official called on the Haddons. She found Claire lying wet and half-dressed beside an open window. Calling the 15-year-old mother "a child herself," she recommended the baby be put into a foster home.

But the social services department maintained the baby was well fed and warm. She was killed 25 days later.



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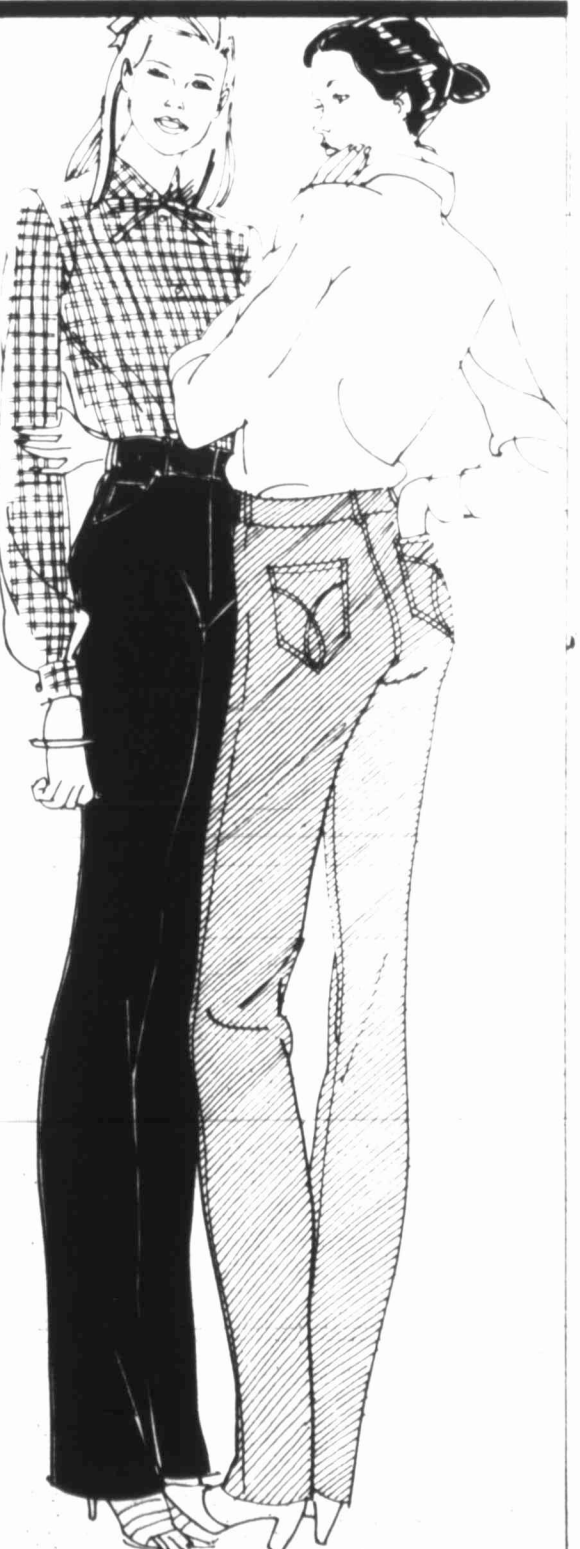
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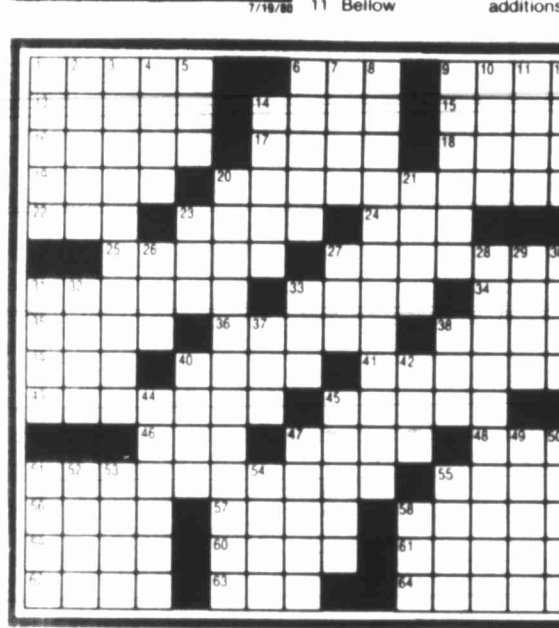
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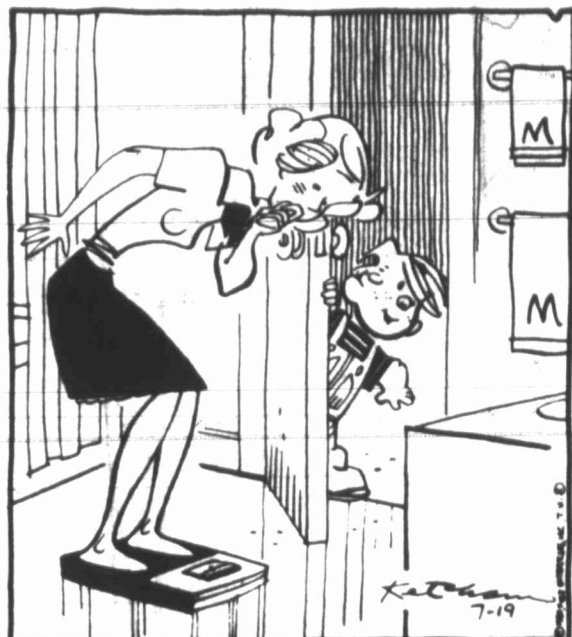
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| ACROSS | 23 Units of corn | 41 Secret | 12 Bob for |
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| 14 Pacific sea | 33 Garden | 51 Respite for a salt | 26 Amerind |
| 15 Soviet mountain | 34 Ceremonial words | 55 Woodwind | 27 Lettuce |
| 16 Sophia's Carlo | 36 In — (disorder) | 56 Detriment | 28 Idle hours |
| 17 Row | 38 Latin son word | 57 Feather | 29 Hebrew month |
| 18 Move to the side | 39 Numerical prefix | 58 Dies — | 30 Tab taker |
| 19 Paul of song | 40 Williams or Warhol | 60 Not worth the effort | 31 Kerplow |
| 20 Blow — (vacillate) | | 61 Originated | 32 Top-notch |
| 22 Carillo or Gen | | 62 Quaker name | 33 Attention getter |
| | | 63 Blue-pencil persons: abbr. | 37 GPs |
| | | 64 Bono | 38 Hall! |
| | | | 40 Boleyn |
| | | | 42 Seraglio room |
| | | | 44 Pilots |
| | | | 45 Witches' assembly |
| | | | 47 April |
| | | | 49 "Little —" |
| | | | 50 On one's uppers |
| | | | 51 Bred |
| | | | 52 Race runner |
| | | | 53 Algerian seaport |
| | | | 54 Mild oath |
| | | | 55 Potpourri |
| | | | 56 Guthrie |
| | | | 58 Letter additions |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. TWANGY, 6. DEVOTEE OF BACCHUS, 9. BULK, 13. CREAM OF THE CROP, 14. PACIFIC SEA, 15. SOVIET MOUNTAIN, 16. SOPHIA'S CARLO, 17. ROW, 18. MOVE TO THE SIDE, 19. PAUL OF SONG, 20. BLOW — (VACILLATE), 22. CARILLO OR GEN, 23. UNITS OF CORN, 24. PART OF ATT ABBR, 25. LIKE SOME LIQUIDS, 27. JUNGLE CAT, 31. EXPERIENCED, 33. GARDEN, 34. CEREMONIAL WORDS, 36. IN — (DISORDER), 38. LATIN SON WORD, 39. NUMERICAL PREFIX, 40. WILLIAMS OR WARHOL, 41. SECRET, 43. MILITARY, 46. VERB END, 47. NEGRI, 48. HAVE ASSETS, 51. RESPITE FOR A SALT, 55. WOODWIND, 56. DETRIMENT, 57. FEATHER, 58. DIES —, 60. NOT WORTH THE EFFORT, 61. ORIGINATED, 62. QUAKER NAME, 63. BLUE-PENCIL PERSONS: ABBR., 64. BONO, 12. BOB FOR LOWER, 14. TAIL TALE, 20. THICK AS THIEVES, 21. WAPITI, 23. COMP. PT., 26. AMERIND, 27. LETTUCE, 28. IDLE HOURS, 29. HEBREW MONTH, 30. TAB TAKER, 31. KERPOW, 32. TOP-NOTCH, 33. ATTENTION GETTER, 37. GPs, 38. HALL!, 40. BOLEYN, 42. SERAGLIO ROOM, 44. PILOTS, 45. WITCHES' ASSEMBLY, 47. APRIL, 49. "LITTLE —", 50. ON ONE'S UPPERS, 51. BRED, 52. RACE RUNNER, 53. ALGERIAN SEAPORT, 54. MILD OATH, 55. POTPOURRI, 56. GUTHRIE, 58. LETTER ADDITIONS.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"AW, MOM... WHEN I SAID YOU WAS LIKE AN ELEPHANT, I MEANT YOU NEVER FORGET!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look, Daddy! They even give us doggy bags!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, JULY 20, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good morning to consider just what you can do to be more helpful to your close companions and to put such a plan in effect without delay. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You need to apply yourself more if you wish to gain your most cherished aims. Be more understanding of loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to please those who have done you favors in the past. Don't waste time with those who have an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be of help to family members before seeking personal pleasures. Be active and you are happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study new interests that can give you greater abundance in the future. Take a little time for meditation. Be calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have to be more practical now to gain your most cherished aims. Save time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle little tasks around the house early in the day and then join companions for recreation. Be clever with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study your environment and do something to improve it. The afternoon and evening is fine for much sociability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive manner. Show thoughtfulness to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Do whatever will add prestige to present standing in your neighborhood. Show increased devotion to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Study some new philosophy of life and put it to use for your betterment in life. Avoid one who brags too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use your hunches as well as your good judgment to solve problems today. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily comprehend what others are thinking and upon reaching maturity will become a most determined person with a strong will. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 21, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to put in motion a course of action that has much appeal and by which you can gain important headway and advancement in your career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can find better ways of handling your responsibilities now and have less worries. Don't take any risks with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day to cement better relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you persevere with work of hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to use utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accident. Be clear of a trouper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Do after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your financial status and plan how to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a higher up for the backing you need in order to advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Study how to have a more brilliant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry it through with its completion, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine talents here than can bring much success in life.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



BARK



THANKS, PAL



HI & LOIS



HOW MUCH DO YOU LOVE ME?



LATIGO



NO DOUBT YOU'LL NOW RIDE SOUTH INTO INDIAN COUNTRY



IF I'D HAVE KNOWN ROBBIN' BANKS WAS THIS EASY, I MIGHT NEVER HAVE TOOK UP FARMING!



SNUFFY SMITH



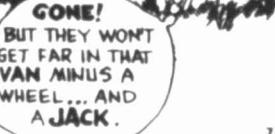
WHAT'S MAW DOIN' OUT THAR AT TH' GOSSIP FENCE WITH HER MOUTH WIDE OPEN?



BUZ SAWYER



GOING! BUT THEY WON'T GET FAR IN THAT VAN MINUS A WHEEL... AND A JACK.



A CAR! HIDDEN IN THE BRUSH! THEN THE VAN WAS JUST A DECOY!



DICK TRACY



CAN'T BRING IN THE POLICE BEFORE THE KIDNAPERS HAVE MADE THEIR FIRST CONTACT BE DANGEROUS?



GASOLINE ALLEY



That's what th' spook say t' th' girl!



Mebbe this here's th' seat what wuz in th' bus!



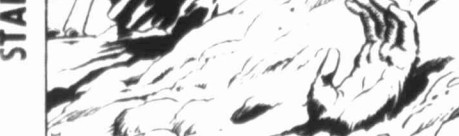
WIZARD OF ID



WIZARD OF ID



STAR WARS



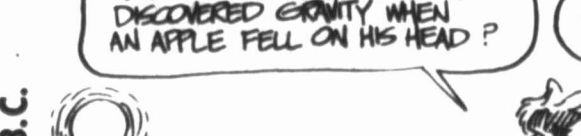
AND WHAT DO WE HAVE?... BEETLE BAILEY!



YEAH, BUT WITH MORE SOLDIERS, LOOK AT ALL THE BEETLE BAILEYS THEY MUST HAVE



ANDY CAPP



ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



IT'S MORNING! I'M AWAKE!



THE SUN IS SHINING! IT'S A BRAND NEW DAY, AND I'M ALIVE!!



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



Vo

Mona K Barbee Saturday First Uni Church of B Dr. Roy I the double 6 p.m.

The even

NEW YO What's the nu of teens in Automobile a writer Eve St issue of Seven Most fema accidents bet of 14 and 19 th age. In 1977, for which-ful available, women in th were killed in the U.S.

For each of ten teenage juried severe warrant a hos guys, the stat grimmer. The and injury is t for females Taking u chances plays in injury and says the Insur for Highway U.S. Departn portation On necessary r wearing seat of a study in well-known showed that r country has e even travel miles per h wearing a sho And no one i belt has been k at speeds unde hour. The nagging safety experts

Bride is fete

A miscella shower was he Mariella Wise, Mitch Butler, r home of Mrs. Ann Other hostes Beth Young, M Shawna Henr Henry, Ann C Sparks and Kri White lace refreshment ta with burgundy silver stands. C in blue and b served to ths-

Out-of-town g were Mary Ella Angelo and S Midland.

Miss Wise an married Saturc in a garden performed at th groom's parent N.M.

In Today Sold Tom

Vows spoken in candlelight

Mona Kvapil and Tim Barbee were married Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger.

Dr. Roy Bassett officiated the double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kvapil, Ballinger; and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of polyester organza, fashioned with a tiered skirt,

empire waistline and chapel-length train, all edged in Alencon lace.

The sweetheart neckline, trimmed in Alencon lace, was accentuated with seed pearls. The fingertip-length veil of nylon netting was adorned with coordinating lace and seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of silk daisies, roses and lily of the valley.

Serving as maid of honor was Brenda Ellison, Rising City, Neb. Bridesmaids included Paula Moehnke, San Angelo; and Polly Barbee, sister of the groom.

Each wore a floor-length gown of yellow tulle knit and carried a small colonial bouquet of yellow and white silk daisies.

Kristi Kvapil, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of yellow print and carried a white basket of silk daisies and miniature carnations.

Michael Barbee, Dallas, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Ken Kvapil, brother of the bride; and Ricky Rupard, Big Spring.

Guests were seated by David Barbee, brother of the groom; and Jerry Ivy, Rockdale.

Serving as ring bearer was Jesse Burns, Chesapeake, Va., cousin of the groom.

Wedding music during the rite was provided by Joanne Chesier, organist, and Gloriaanna Todlock, soloist.

A fireside basket of yellow and white silk roses, gladiolus, mums and lotus blossoms adorned the altar which was flanked with brass candelabrum. The unity candle and brass kneeling rail were centered in front of the setting.

The reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Friends of the family served in the house party.

The bride is a graduate of Ballinger High School and holds a degree in accounting from McMurry College. She was a member of the Indian Band, Chapel Choir, Indian Insight, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Phi Beta Lambda and Theta Chi Lambda social club. She will be employed by Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and holds a degree in accounting from McMurry College also.

He was a member of the Indian Track Team, Indian Band, Chapel Choir and Phi Beta Lambda. He was a charter member and first president of Makona Men's Social Club. He is employed by the Orloff Corp.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home in Midland.



JULY VOWS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Cobb, 1311 Settles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anglia to Johnny Hash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hash, Garden City Rt. The couple will speak their vows July 26 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor, will officiate.

Series is designed with women in mind

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Electric Service Company will be sponsoring a six-week series of "Brown Bag Specials," beginning July 23 through Aug. 27. This series of new programs is designed especially with the employed woman in mind.

The programs are open to the public at no charge and will be held every Wednesday from 12:10 p.m. until 12:50 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. All of the programs will be in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

409 Runnels. The scheduled topics are as follows: July 23rd, "Getting In Shape"; July 30th, "Dress for Success"; Aug. 6th, "Energy Efficient Microwave Cooking"; Aug. 13th, "Let Your Money Work For You"; Aug. 20th, "Summer Magic In Your Kitchen"; and Aug. 27th, "Women, Wills, Estates, and Property."

All programs will feature guest speakers and time for questions and answers. Participants may attend any or all of the programs. Call Janet Rogers at 267-8469 or Cheryl Oren at 267-6383 for more information.

The most important belt you'll ever wear is a safety belt

NEW YORK, N.Y. — What's the number one killer of teens in this country? Automobile accidents, says writer Eve Scott in a recent issue of Seventeen.

Most females die in car accidents between the ages of 14 and 19 than at any other age. In 1977, the latest year for which full statistics are available, 2,184 young women in this age group were killed in car crashes in the U.S.

For each of those deaths, ten teenage girls were injured severely enough to warrant a hospital visit. For guys, the statistics are even grimmer. Their rate of death and injury is three times that for females.

Taking unnecessary chances plays a major role in injury and fatality rates, says the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the U.S. Department of Transportation. One of these unnecessary risks is not wearing seat belts. Results of a study in Sweden by a well-known automaker showed that no one in that country has ever been killed — even traveling at 50 or 60 miles per hour — while wearing a shoulder harness. And no one wearing a lap belt has been killed traveling at speeds under 35 miles per hour.

The nagging question for safety experts, then, is why

teens won't use belts. "I think the threat of death or injury seems too remote to young, healthy, vigorous people," says Ben Kelley, senior vice-president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. "They believe accidents only happen to other people, never to them."

despite the gory statistics. "Using belts and harnesses is simply a matter of enlightened selfishness," says Mr. Kelley. "When I see a person who doesn't wear them, I can only conclude that he or she places little value on life. Taking proper precautions reflects a

positive self-image." Automakers, government regulators, and safety experts are currently working to develop such passive restraints as air bags that inflate automatically. But for now, the burden falls on drivers and passengers to protect themselves.

Sears

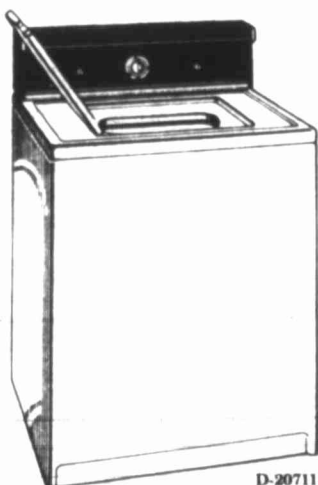
NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE SALE

"A Good Old Fashioned Sale"

Most items at reduced prices

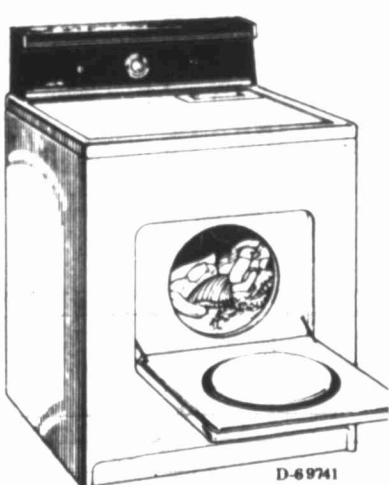
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CUT '50



Large capacity 5-cycle washer
\$299⁹⁵ White

Has a pre-wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes! 3 wash/rinse water temperature combinations. With Penta-Swirl agitator.



Fabric Master dryer
\$219⁹⁵ White, electric

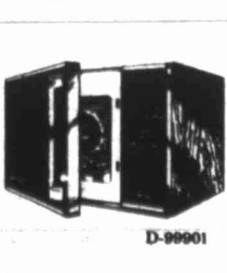
Four timed cycles — including knit/delicate and air only. End-of-cycle signal alerts you when drying's done. Top-mount lint screen.



Cut \$80.00. 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer
\$489⁹⁵ White



Cut \$25.00. Power spray carpet cleaner
\$119⁹⁵



CUT 100.00 whole meal microwave
\$489⁹⁵

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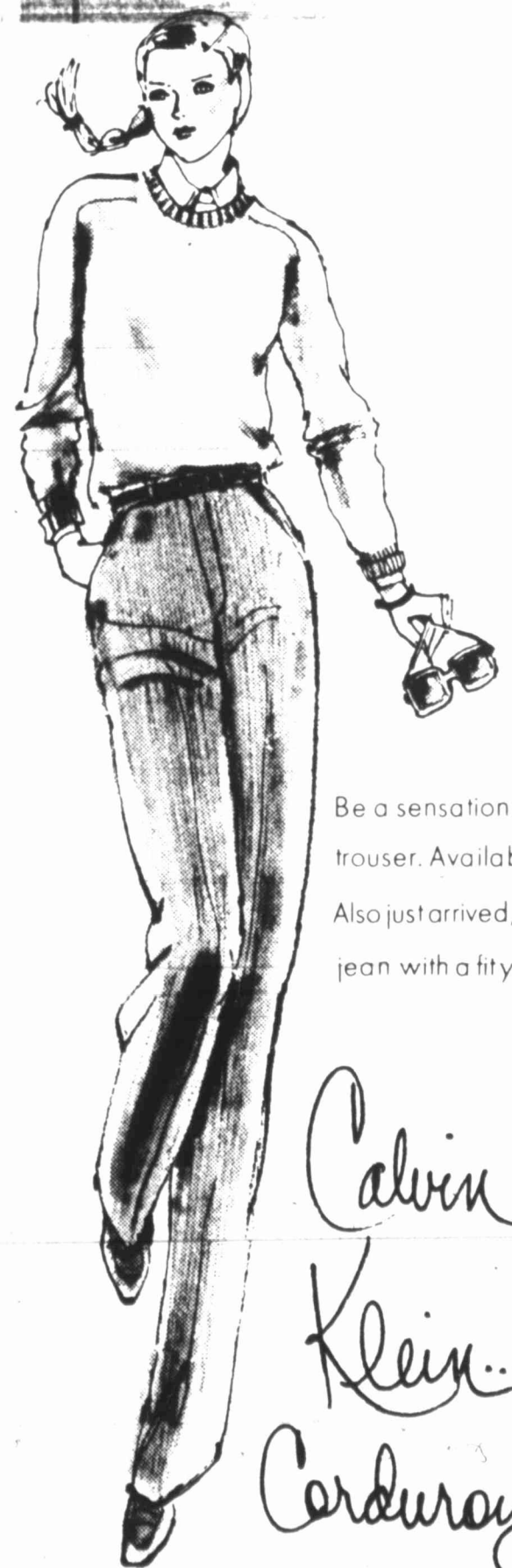


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409 Runnels 9-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Big Spring

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Barille for thoroughbred grooming. Refined from original formulas that kept prized racing horses in peak condition and for fantastic nails.



DARING TO BE DIFFERENT — Fashion by Michael Volbracht for Fall and Winter features bold discus thrower print design on a two-piece pale mauve crepe base as shown in New York recently. The evening dress has kimono like sleeves for the top and a flowing expanse of fabric for the skirt.

Be prepared for accidents

Tips for summer emergencies

School's out, and millions of Americans are heading for the great outdoors. Many of them, though, will end up in hospital emergency rooms, says Dr. Richard Feldman, Chief of Emergency Services at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J.

"Summer brings an increase in emergency room visits because people are outdoors more and are engaging in more hazardous activities," says Dr. Feldman. "There's a tendency to overexert yourself when you're on vacation, and sometimes to ignore potentially dangerous situations. But many summertime accidents can be avoided. Before going on vacation, it's important to be aware of the most common hazards, and be prepared to deal with the emergencies that do occur."

THE MOST COMMON SUMMERTIME INJURIES

Dr. Feldman says that scrapes and lacerations are likely to occur frequently at beaches and lakes. "Lacerations of the feet may be caused by stepping on jagged rocks or broken shells. But more often, people are hurt by litter — broken glass, old bottles, tin cans in the water. Littering is not just unsightly, it's extremely dangerous."

About half of all wounds that end up in emergency rooms don't really require professional attention, says Dr. Feldman. For superficial wounds, he recommends using this simple procedure: cleanse, treat, cover and tape.

First, cleanse the wound with water, mild soap and a sterile pad. If no water is available, use a first aid cleansing wipe. The purpose of cleansing is to rid the wound of dirt and other foreign particles such as sand and pieces of cloth that could contaminate it and cause infection.

Cleansing also washes away blood from the surface of the wound, allowing you to evaluate it and decide whether it needs professional attention. All deep or puncture wounds, wounds made with a dirty or rusty object, or wounds in which a foreign object is imbedded must be treated by a doctor, as they cannot be properly evaluated and treated by laymen.

Dr. Feldman cautions everyone to be sure their tetanus shots are up to date. "A booster is required if you are wounded and have not had a tetanus shot in the past five years. Remember to keep immunizations records for every member of the family."

After the wound is cleansed and patted dry, you should treat it with some antibiotic ointment or a film of first aid cream applied with a sterile pad. This helps to protect the wound from contamination and is especially soothing to

children.

Next, choose a dressing, and apply it to the wound without touching the part of the pad that will be against the wound. Cover wounds with either an adhesive bandage, adhesive pad or non-stick sterile pad to protect against additional injury and contamination.

Last, tape the dressing firmly in place on all four sides. The tape should be applied securely and should serve to seal out dirt and germs, but should not be attached so tightly that it interferes with circulation. This four-step method, cleanse, treat, cover and tape, can save you from \$25 to \$60 for an emergency room visit, not to mention the needless time and anxiety associated with going to the hospital.

Dr. Feldman adds this reminder, "Inspect the wound and change the dressing daily, and see a doctor if there are signs of infection."

"A tourniquet should only be used as a last resort," states Dr. Feldman. "If a wound is bleeding severely, apply direct pressure with sterile pads until the bleeding subsides. A tourniquet is dangerous because it cuts off circulation to the entire area beyond it. For heavily bleeding wounds, continue to apply pads one on top of the other, until you reach the emergency room or doctor's office."

Animal bites, says Dr. Feldman, are extremely common in summer. "Although animal bites may cover a small area and not cause much bleeding, they should always be professionally treated, if they are puncture wounds. Even if an animal does not have rabies, there are dangerous germs present in its saliva."

Dr. Feldman adds that if a dog bites, it should be reported to the police so they can keep a record of the incident. If the dog is a habitual trouble-maker, it will eventually be classed as a menace to the community. Wild animals, such as raccoons, tend to be vicious when cornered and can cause serious injury. And even squirrel, though they seldom attack, may bite the hand that feeds them. "If the animal can be found, it should be watched for signs of rabies," says Dr. Feldman.

Bee stings are generally no serious, although they do cause a great deal of discomfort. "If a person is allergic to bee stings, his body will itch, and he will have difficulty breathing and swallowing. A bee-sting kit should always be included in a family's first aid supplies if anyone has had a previous allergic reaction."

General treatment for bee stings includes applying ice to the sting until the pain subsides. Dr. Feldman also recommends making a paste of meat tenderizer and water and applying it to the sting to neutralize the venom.

If the stinger is left in, it should be scraped out from the side with a knife. Squeezing the stinger with tweezers or the fingers will inject more venom into the sting, even if the bee is no longer attached.

One of the more annoying summertime accidents, says Dr. Feldman, is a fishhook imbedded deep in the skin. "If at all possible, imbedded fishhooks should get professional attention," he says. "But if you're out to sea and must treat it yourself, be careful not to do additional damage."

To remove a fishhook, first check to see whether the point is visible. If the entire barbe extends beyond the skin, it should be clipped off, and the rest of the hook pulled out the way it came. If the point does not extend beyond the skin, it should be pushed through until the barb can be grasped. Pulling the entire hook out, barb and all, can cause extensive damage to tissues.

HEAT ILLNESS — THE INVISIBLE HAZARD

High temperatures combined with high humidity can present a very real danger, cautions Dr. Feldman. "Avoid overexertion when the temperature is above 90 degrees and the humidity is above 75 per cent. It can be very dangerous to jog in hot weather, especially if you're not in good shape. But even mowing the lawn can cause a person to collapse."

If someone is suffering from heat illness, the person should be removed into a cool room and given plenty

of cold water. If the person is acting crazy or disoriented, this is a sign of heat stroke and it's important to get professional help. "Throw cold water over the victim and fan him, and call the local rescue squad immediately," says Dr. Feldman.

The doctor warns parents not to leave children or animals alone in a closed car during hot weather. "People have died sitting in a hot car for less than an hour, even with the window left open a crack. There's just not enough air circulating."

SAFETY ON THE ROAD

Dr. Feldman adds that children can be injured in a moving car, even when there is not a serious accident. "Small children should always be kept in seat restraints, and other children should wear seat belts, whether they're sitting in the back or front seat. I often see cases of children being allowed to stand up or move around in the back of a car. If it stops short, the child can be thrown against the back of the front seat or the door, and can sustain head injuries."

A first aid kit should always be kept adequately stocked and stored within easy reach in the glove compartment, camper or boat, says Dr. Feldman.

Minor cuts, scrapes and scratches that occur during a trip should be treated promptly to reduce risk of infection. The first aid kit should contain some first aid cleansing wipes, first aid cream, adhesive bandages, adhesive pads, non-stick

sterile pads, first aid tapes, a scissor, a scarf or triangular bandage to use as a sling and a self-activating ice pack.

"Most important," concludes Dr. Feldman, "don't venture into situations where you're not sure you can cope with the unexpected."

Obviously, Dr. Feldman is one physician who wishes patients would use his services less.

Bridal Lines

by
Toni Choate
&
Kathryn Perry

When it comes to wedding gifts? Here at Accent Shoppe, we think this is more a question of common sense than etiquette. Of course all wedding presents must be acknowledged as soon as possible after their arrival. Most brides-to-be can keep up with their thank-yous until a few days before the ceremony, and it's certainly a good idea to do this.

However, all wedding presents must always be acknowledged. No bride should wait longer than three months to do this, even if her wedding was very large or her gifts very numerous. If you were such a lucky bride, remember that writer's cramp is a small price to pay for so many loving friends!

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Famous breakfast bun celebrates anniversary

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP) — The English muffin is being toasted today on the 100th anniversary of the famous breakfast bun.

The muffin isn't English. But it was first cooked up by Englishman Samuel Bath Thomas who moved to New York a century ago, opened a bakery and began peddling muffins made from a family recipe.

From humble beginnings — the muffins were hawked by "muffin men" with a basket on one arm and a bell in the other — the muffins have become a well-known and widely advertised breakfast hit.

About 2,000 people are feasting today on a variety of foods — almost all featuring English muffins — to celebrate the beginnings of S.B. Thomas Inc.

"In the case of the barbecues, they will be served on English muffins," said

Thomas' spokeswoman Glory Read. "And there'll be all sorts of hors d'oeuvres. English muffins will be used in most of the menu."

Party-goers also are getting tours of the entire plant — with one exception. The place "where the secret of the English Muffin recipe is" is off limits, Ms. Read said. Since baker Thomas' time, however, several other companies have been producing their own muffins.

The flat, crisp muffins trace their ancestry back to 10th century Wales, where similar cakes were baked on hotstone.

And although you can't buy English muffins in England, "they were very prevalent around 1880 when Samuel Thomas came to America with the recipe," Ms. Read said.

Thomas sold the muffins in his street-level retail store below his home and made

deliveries to restaurants with a pushcart. Later, he bought a horse and wagon, made deliveries to the suburbs and shipped muffins to New England and Pennsylvania by bus.

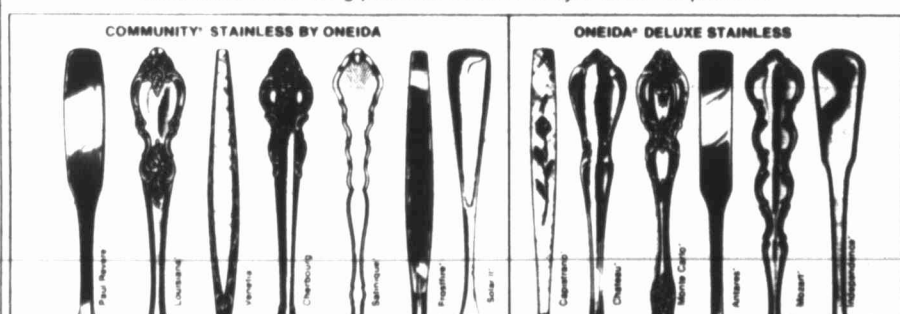
At his death in 1918, Thomas' business was handed down to four nephews. The plant was moved here in 1962, and in 1970 the company was taken over by Corn Products Company North America, a giant food concern.

English muffins are now so popular, the company says, an English noblewoman had her chauffeur pick up a special order when she was in New York. And comedian Milton Berle periodically had a fresh supply flown to Hollywood, and the Firestones had orders shipped to Ohio.

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Choose from a complete selection of the most-wanted open stock and serving pieces in a wide variety of beautiful patterns.



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Place Spoon (Dessert/Soup)	4.25	2.55	Place Spoon	3.00	1.80
Fruit Spoon	3.75	2.25	Ice Drink Spoon	2.75	1.65
Ice Drink Spoon	4.00	2.40	Place Fork	3.00	1.80
Place Fork	4.50	2.70	Dinner Fork	3.00	1.80
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.00	2.40	Dinner Fork	3.00	1.80
Selad Fork	4.25	2.55	Seafood/Cocktail Fork	3.00	1.80
Butter Spreader	5.50	3.30	Selad Fork	3.00	1.80
Place Knife	6.75	4.05	Butter Spreader	3.00	1.80
Dinner Knife	6.75	4.05	Place Knife	6.00	3.60
Steak Knife	7.00	4.20	Dinner Knife	6.00	3.60
Steak Knife	7.00	4.20	Steak Knife	6.50	3.90
Butter Knife	6.50	3.90	Butter Knife	3.50	2.10
Butter Knife	6.50	3.90	Sugar Spoon	3.50	2.10
Sugar Spoon	5.00	3.00	Teaspoon	5.00	3.00
Pierced Tablespoon	6.00	3.60	Pierced Tablespoon	5.00	3.00
Cold Meat Fork	6.00	3.60	Cold Meat Fork	6.00	3.60
Dessert Server	8.00	4.80	Dessert Server	6.50	3.90
Gravy Ladle	8.00	4.80	Gravy Ladle	6.50	3.90

ONEIDA
The American-Made Tableware

Accent Shoppe
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week's
SALE
PRICES
were
PRETTY
RIDICULOUS
BUT
THIS
week's
are
ABSOLUTELY
INCREDIBLY
RIDICULOUSLY
RIDICULOUS
(Sweet)

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Positively No Approval!

Want Ads Will!
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antiques

Once your used furniture reaches a certain age, it becomes antique and has a host of people interested in it when you advertise it in Herald Want Ads. If you want to buy antiques or have your own repaired, watch the Classifieds. If you have anything to advertise in the way of antiques, supplies or services of interest to antique dealers, call 263-7331.

Judge declares UIL summer camp rule unconstitutional

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George Cire has declared unconstitutional a University Interscholastic League rule that penalizes schoolboy athletes if they participate in summer basketball camps — but the battle isn't over.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Friday the ruling would be appealed and T. Gerald Treece, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the case, agreed the battle could continue.

"This is only the first round of a three round fight," attorney Treece said. "We're delighted with the ruling but the appeals court could undo everything."

A third court date could come in the U.S. Supreme Court, Treece said.

The suit was filed in behalf of Alex and Larry Harris, sons of Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris, claiming the UIL rule prohibited the Harris family from making decisions involving their own family.

"This court must find that the decision to send a child to summer basketball camp is important enough to warrant constitutional protection under the families' fundamental right of personal privacy," Cire said in his ruling.

UIL attorneys argued during the trial that striking down the rule would lead to abuses in schoolboy athletics.

WT Junior Tour set here Friday

Golfers with any high school eligibility remaining are reminded that the West Texas Junior Tour will be coming to the Big Spring Country Club on Friday, July 25 at 9:00 a.m.

There will be three separate age groups involved. These are 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17-18. Entry fee for the 18-hole event is four dollars per person.

Arroyo, Twins blank Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Fernando Arroyo, helped by double plays in four consecutive innings, scattered five hits Saturday in pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Arroyo, 2-2, recalled from the minors June 3, made only his third start after seven relief appearances.

In Little League All-Star action

The Big Spring National Little League All-Stars stayed in the thick of the District 3 Tournament here Saturday night, winning for the second time in 24 hours by taking an 11-2 decision

Pro-Am set here July 25 at BSCC

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a Pro-Am Golf Tournament on Wednesday, July 25.

Entry fee for the 18-hole affair will be \$22 for professionals and \$12 for amateurs. Teams will be made up of two players each, with the four teams being awarded in gift certificates.

Amateurs will be using half of their handicap in the tournament, with final scores tabulated on the two best balls.

Starting time for the tournament will be 9 a.m.

Bucs stop Bums for 7th straight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Easler and John Milner drove in two runs each and Eddie Solomon turned in six innings of emergency relief work Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to seven with a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the first inning, Omar Moreno and Dave Parker walked and both scored on Easler's double to left center.

Parker doubled in the third and scored on Milner's fifth home run of the year and second in as many games over the right-field wall.

Solomon, 5-3, entered the game in the second when starter Don Robinson was forced out with a recurrence of a groin pull suffered July 13.

All seven Pittsburgh runs were charged to Los Angeles starter Rick Sutcliffe, 3-7, who was lifted in the fourth.

in the state. The UIL continued poor athletes who could not afford to attend camps would be discriminated against.

The UIL also said schools could send entire teams to a camp for summer instruction, giving an unfair advantage over other schools.

Marshall said he fears the ramifications of Cire's ruling, if it is carried to a greater interpretation.

"We have rules that say kids cannot take typing prior to taking typing the year in school which they enter our typing contests," Marshall said. "There are rules they cannot attend college classes and participate in our activities."

"We have rules they cannot work out in an organized workout in the summer in football, basketball and volleyball."

Dean Steffy, another attorney in the case, said it was nonsense to say an athlete was too poor to attend a camp.

"You're talking about \$150 to attend one of these camps," Steffy said. "I don't know anybody who couldn't work a little and scrape up that much. Greg Kite is not from a well to do family. He had to earn the money for camp."

Steffy argued for Kite two years ago when U.S. Dist. Judge Finis Cowan issued a temporary restraining order against the UIL that allowed Kite to attend a summer camp prior to his senior year.

Johnson leads Cubs comeback

CHICAGO (AP) — Cliff Johnson's two-run double off Eric Rasmussen in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday boosted the Chicago Cubs to only their third victory in 12 games — an 8-7 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Gene Tenace's ninth-inning single had given the Padres a 7-6 lead. Jerry Humphrey walked and stole second, then took third on Dave Winfield's fly ball to right before Willie Montanez was walked intentionally and Tenace rifled his single to left.

But the Cubs came back on a single by pinch-hitter Jerry Martin, a two-out walk to pinch-hitter Ken Henderson and Johnson's double to left-center.



ENGLISH CONTENDER AT OPEN — Britain's hopes for a contender for the top title have not been dismissed, since Ken Brown of Welwyn Garden City is keeping pace with the anticipated American pacers at the Open Golf Championship at Muirfield, Scotland. Brown, at 23, is one of the youngest contenders.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS JULY 20, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Big Springers win Sr. League district title

ABILENE — The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars used the three-bit pitching of Tony Ontiveros with some excellent defensive play in taking a 6-1 win over the Abilene Northeastern All-Stars and capturing the District Senior League championship in the process.

The win boosts the Big Spring team into the sectional tournament, which will also be held in Abilene beginning July 28. Big Spring will play Garland in the opening round.

Ontiveros was in command throughout the contest, striking out four hitters and benefitting from two double plays from his mates.

The Big Springers jumped on Northeastern hurler Joe Reyes for eight hits in the contest, with both Tom Cudd and Kevin Watson contributing two of the singles.

One of Cudd's hits was a double.

Others having base hits for Big Spring were Adriel Saldivar, Marty Rodriguez, David Anguiano and Robert Rubio.

Big Spring led by 2-0 entering the sixth inning, and added a run in the top half of the stanza to take a 3-0 lead.

The Abilene team then made their only threat in the contest, and it was mild, taking advantage of an error to narrow the margin to 3-1.

But Big Spring scored three times in the seventh to seal the win, and the district championship.

Watson's 64 too much for British Open Field

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson authoritatively reasserting himself as the game's finest player, came from three shots back with a brilliant, 7-under-par 64 and assumed a 4-stroke command Saturday in the third round of the 109th British Open Golf Championship.

"Four strokes is an awful lot to make up on a man like Tom Watson," said a weary and dissipated Lee Trevino.

"I can't win," said skinny Ken Brown, a 23-year-old British Ryder Cup player who has won but once in his life. "I'm not a good enough player. The No. 1 golfer in the world is playing in front of me."

Those two men, Trevino and Brown, shared second going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the most ancient, revered title golf can offer.

Of the two, Trevino was the most disappointed. He took a 3-stroke lead into the day's play, watched it gradually erode in the face of Watson's relentless charge, and then lost four strokes to Tom on the last three holes.

"Bad iron play," Trevino said. "You can't win the Open championship hitting irons the way I did."

Watson, a five-time winner in the United States this year and gunning for a third British Open crown, compiled a 54-hole total of 202, a distant 11 strokes under par on Muirfield's rain-softened links.

Trevino, with a 71, and the mournful, sad-faced Brown, with 68, were at 206. Ben Crenshaw, a runner-

up in the last two British Opens, was next at 68-208 and was the only other man with even the faintest hopes of overtaking the leader. No one else was within eight shots.

Hubert Green, a former U.S. Open champ, scored seven birdies and an eagle in his early round of 64 that lifted him from the depths of the field to 206 and a tie for fifth. He shared the spot with Andy Bean, who had a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who snapped his long slump with a victory in the U.S. Open last month, apparently blew any opportunity of adding this title to his record collection of major triumphs.

He three-putted for bogey, each time missing from inside three feet, on the third and fourth holes but eventually got it back to shoot par 71. At 211 he was nine shots back.

He was tied with Isao Aoki of Japan, Scotsman Sandy Lyle, Carl Mason of England and Americans Craig Stadler and Gil Morgan. Aoki, who chased Nicklaus to the American national title, made up the most ground with a 63 that tied the British Open scoring record. He one-putted 12 times, had nine 3s, didn't score a 5 and didn't have a bogey.

Lyle and Mason had 70s. Stadler shot 69. Morgan finished with a 71.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the defending champion and Masters title-holder, shot 72 as Nicklaus' partner and was at 212.

Killanin criticizes Carter as troubled 1980 Olympics begin

MOSCOW (AP) — The summer Olympics opened Saturday with all the color and pageantry the 100,000 spectators in Lenin Stadium could want, but for the first time since the modern Games began the United States wasn't there.

Although the American presence could be seen in many ways in these Games, the U.S.-led boycott kept at least 35 other nations away.

And 10 others kept their athletes out of the opening ceremony in front of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

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And 10 others kept their athletes out of the opening ceremony in front of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

It was the first time since the modern Olympics were organized in 1896 that American athletes did not march in the opening parade and did not set up camp in the Olympic Village.

Signboards of 81 nations were carried in the opening parade, but in addition to the 10 whose athletes did not march, six more sent their athletes in behind Olympic flags rather than national banners.

That symbolic protest against Soviet military in-

tervention in Afghanistan was hardly noticed by the crowd, which applauded about equally for the foreign delegations as they were announced.

A young man, apparently a tourist, unfurled an American flag in the stands as the ceremony began and displayed it again as the teams marched out of the stadium. Spectators in the area applauded as the man and two elderly women held it up the first time.

About 3,000 American tourists are in the Soviet Union for the Games, down from an estimated 18,500 who planned to come before President Carter announced the boycott drive in January.

The Soviets declared the boycott a flop. A Russian television commentator referred to it during the ceremony as "an unwise plan by Washington that had failed in all respects."

But the protest was expected to be reflected sharply in the competition, which begins Sunday. In swimming, nine of the 11

men's world record holders are not here and seven of the 11 women's standard bearers are absent.

There will be some sensational matchups, however. Runners Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett of Great Britain will duel in the 800 and 1,500 meters. They are now tied for the world record in the 1,500.

Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the international Olympic Committee, made the only politically tinged comment of the opening ceremony when he said he wanted to "welcome all athletes and officials here today, especially those who have shown their complete independence to travel to compete, despite many pressures placed upon them."

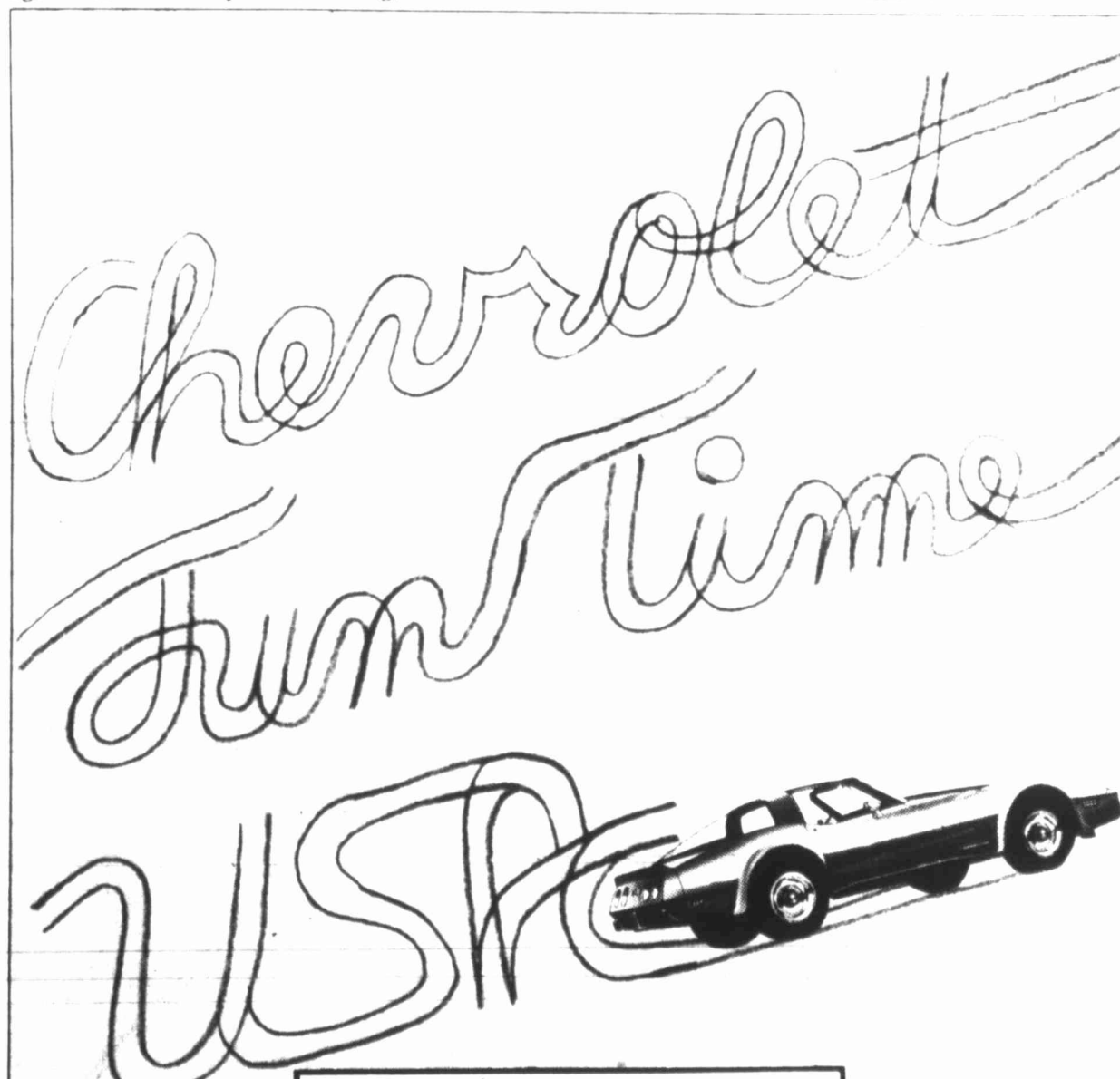
Brezhnev's remarks were limited to the traditional: "I declare open the Games of 1980, called the Games of the XXII Olympiad of the modern era."

In Wales, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attacked the Soviet Union in

a speech, saying "The Olympic Games are beginning not only to the sound of national anthems and Olympic hymns, but to the background of gunfire in the Hindu Kush and in the villages and plains of Afghanistan."

Western correspondents who work regularly in Moscow noted that the average Muscovite has not been touched by the Games. In a small apartment in central Moscow, one Russian said, "All this is not for us, it's a 'Please stay at home, or better, leave the city altogether'."

The competing countries whose athletes did not march in the opening ceremony were Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, San Marino, France and Switzerland. Six others — Australia, Andorra, Denmark, Spain, New Zealand and Puerto Rico — carried their athletes but carried Olympic flags instead of their national banners.



CONSIDER FUN TIME. . .

LIFE IS TOO PRECIOUS, TOO FRAGILE, TO VITAL TO PASS BY WITH OUT FUN TIMES. ALL OF US NEED THE TONIC OF LAUGHTER AND THE JOY A CHANGE OF PACE BRINGS. CHEVROLET KNOWS THIS AND THAT'S WHY OUR CARS AND TRUCKS ARE DESIGNED TO HELP YOU SMELL THE ROSES!

COME TO SEE US — YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Pollard Chevrolet

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1 GROUP SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Values to \$20⁰⁰ Now **\$6⁹⁰**

SHOES Values to \$50⁰⁰ Now **\$17⁹⁰**

FARAH PANTS

Values to \$22⁰⁰ Now **\$9⁹⁰**

Scorecard

Box Scores

American at Baltimore		BALTIMORE	
Rivers	5123	Bumby	5130
Wells	4021	Belanger	5120
Oliver	4021	Kelly	4112
Stall	5000	Ayala	1000
Zak	3100	Singleton	3120
Jenkins	1000	Sakala	2000
Ellis	3011	Cowley	2100
Pullen	1111	Dempsey	2100
Staub	4020	Lowmire	4020
Sample	0200	Raech	0000
Sundberg	4331	Murray	1000
Pries	2120	Lavey	1011
Grubb	1000	Graham	0033
Chlorine	1100	Kearl	4010
Dauer	30	4000	
Total	4211411	Total	428154

Local Sports

Participation the main emphasis in Y soccer

Soccer, America's fastest growing youth sport will be offered for the first time at the Big Spring YMCA, Jerry Zambrano, Physical Director announced today.

Sign-ups are scheduled to begin August 15 at the YMCA. Registration will be for boys and girls ages six to 15.

"Participation will be the name of the YMCA soccer game," Zambrano said. "There will be no tryouts in YMCA soccer. Each youngster who signs up will be assigned to a team and will have an opportunity to play in every game."

"Another aspect of the YMCA soccer program which sets it apart from many youth sports leagues is its built-in values component. In YMCA soccer we will seek to de-emphasize the win-at-all cost philosophy. Of course, youngsters will play to win. But in a variety of ways throughout the season, leaders will seek to put winning and losing into perspective. The emphasis instead will be on the fun of playing as well as on fair play and good sportsmanship," said Zambrano.

YMCA youth soccer programs have expanded rapidly across America in the past few years. Just five years ago, only 50 Ys across the country reported soccer programs. In 1980, 701 Ys are expected to be involved, with some 200,000 youngsters between the age of six and 17 participating.

For information on the Y's new soccer program call 267-8234 or stop by the Y at 801 Owens.

Ex-Steer Danny Ferrell named coach at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Former Big Spring All-District running back Danny Ferrell has been named to the boys coaching staff at San Angelo Lee Junior High.

Ferrell, who graduated from BSHS in 1975, played football for the University of New Mexico, and received his diploma from the Albuquerque campus the past spring.

The San Angelo school system announced which new coaching faces recently, most notably of which was Bruce Davis.

Davis, an All-State linebacker at Odessa Permian in 1970, will serve as the Bobcats varsity backfield coach.

Umpires set meeting today

The Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a meeting this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce banquet room.

All umpires wishing to call in the upcoming weeks should be in attendance, as schedules will be arranged.

Ackerly couple come within catfish record at Lake Spence

Dee and Lil Anderson of Ackerly came within a few pounds of the yellow catfish record at Lake E.V. Spence last week. They brought in a 43½-pounder to Paint Creek Marina. It was a pound under one that Joe Dunham, Odessa, landed in 1978 and Bill Meredith, Denver City, caught in June 1979. The record was a 48-pounder by Roy Cunningham, Vincent, in February 1973.

There were a number of striped bass in the medium range, plus a number of channel catfish among the reported strings. Some of the highlights included:

Triangle Grocery — Max Lee and Dean Heinrich, Slaton, 10 striped bass to 8½ lbs.

Skinny's — Jimmy Laurie, Roby, eight strippers to 8 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Oscar Ovalle and family of Big Spring, two strippers to 4 lbs. and seven channel catfish to 5½ lbs. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mashburn, Abilene, nine strippers to 5 lbs., Lynda and Cheri Wyrick, Big Spring, five strippers to 2 lbs., Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Littlejohn, Odessa, 20 channel catfish to 2 lbs.

Louisiana Draw today at one

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold a Louisiana Draw Tournament this afternoon at the Comanche Trail Golf Course beginning at 1 p.m.

There is a \$5 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded in the form of merchandise.

The BSGA also has announced that they will sponsor a make-up Louisiana Draw on Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Comanche Trail Course.

Church League Softball concludes season with tourney

Midway Baptist and Church of the Nazarene captured respective titles in the recently concluded Church Fast-Pitch Softball League.

Midway, with a record of 13-1, won the regular season title. They were paced by the pitching of Rodney Paige, the bat of Elmer McMahon and the defensive play of Kenneth McMurtrey.

Church of the Nazarene rallied in the recently concluded end of the season tournament, however, ousting Bailey Construction in the championship game. Midway Baptist finished third in the tournament.

The Church of Nazarene was led in the tourney by the pitching of the father-son duo of Cotton Mize and Johnny. The younger Mize and Charlie Vernon were the hitting stars for the Nazarenes.

The Church League All-Star team was recently announced, and the list included catcher Roy New, first sacker Danny Adamson, second baseman Mike Ritchey, third baseman Kenny Fowler, shortstop McMurtrey, utility infielder Bobby Doe, outfielders Elmer McMahon, Marty Brooks, Roger Battle and Paul Spence, and pitcher Paige and Joe Blasingame.

Bowling

Trail Blazers
Sheri Lynn Shop over Team No. 58
Signal Mt. Home over Team No. 76
Team No. 8 over Team No. 162
Carvers Pharmacy over Charlie's
Pride 4-2

Ladies high game and series Joanna
23-638; men's high game and series
T.K. Price 251-655; high team game
and series Carvers Pharmacy 355-724

STANDINGS
Team No. 7 48-24; Westladies 48-24;
Team No. 8 40-32; Hot Stuff 38-34; The
Crying Towels 32-40; Team No. 420-42;
Team No. 128-44; Team No. 524-48

PIN POPPERS
Elks Ladies Aux. over Stanley Home
Products 4-0; B.P.O. Does over
Pardner Well Service 4-0; Health Food
Center 4-0; Arrow Refrigeration
over Nu Wa Janitorial 4-0; Team No.
16 over House of Craft 3-1; D-H Trans-
port over Team No. 15 3-1; Sanders
Farm and Western Pontiac and
Datsun split 2-2

Ladies high game and series Nita
Leonard 276-623; high team game
Arrow Refrigeration 322; high series
Bob Brock Ford 2312

STANDINGS
Bob Brock Ford 36-8; Arrow
Refrigeration 32-12; D-H Transport 28-
16; Forrest Hydro Chemical 26½-17½;
Nu Wa Janitorial 26-18; Stanley Home
Products 26-18; Team No. 16 23-21;
Health Food Center 23-21; B.P.O. Does
20-22½; House of Craft 20-24; San-
ders Farm 20-24; Elks Ladies Aux. 19-
21; Western Pontiac and Datsun 18-26;
Team No. 15 14-26; McCann Cor-
poration 13-31; Pardner Well Service
10-34

MONDAY NIGHT COWBOYS
Team No. 1 over The Crying Towels
9-0; Hot Stuff over Team No. 4 6-2;
Team No. 7 over Team No. 5 6-2;
Westladies and Team No. 8 split 4-4
Ladies high game Sarah Johnson
7-24

FRIDAY TELSTAR LEAGUE

Team No. 12 over Team No. 1 8 to 0;
Team 7 over Team 8 5 to 0; Team 5
over Team 34 to 2; Team 6 over Team
11 6 to 2; Team 7 tied Team 15 4 to 4;
Team 8 tied Team 10 4 to 4; Team 14
over Team 9 8 to 2; Team 13 over
Team 16 8 to 0.

High game — women — Sandy
Heiford 230; high series — women —
Brenda Rawls 629; high game — men —
Lewis Clark 629; high team game —
Team 12 850; high team series — Team
12348.

Sunday's Games
Texas (Jenkins 7-6) at Baltimore
(Palmer 9-6)
Minnesota (Kosman 8-8) at Boston
(Rivlin 5-3)
Kansas City (Gale 6-7) at New York
(Gulley 10-8)
Chicago (Olson 7-5) at Milwaukee
(Cleveland 7-4)
Toronto (B. Moore 1-1) at California
(Tanner 3-9)
Cleveland (Grimley 0-0) at Oakland
(Langford 7-4)
Detroit (Schneider 4-4) at Seattle (Par-
rott 1-10), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
New York 58 30 .659
Milwaukee 48 40 .551
Baltimore 48 40 .551
Detroit 45 38 .543
Boston 42 42 .500
Philadelphia 41 45 .478
Toronto 36 49 .424

WEST
St. Louis 54 36 .600
New York 43 46 .483
Texas 42 46 .478
Oakland 41 48 .461
Minnesota 41 48 .461
Chicago 41 48 .461
Seattle 37 51 .420
California 33 54 .379

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 45 38 .543
Boston 42 42 .500
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San Francisco (Knipper 8-6) at
St. Louis (B. Forsch 6-4)
Philadelphia (Walk 6-0) at Atlanta
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Montreal (Palmer 6-3) at Houston
(Ryan 5-7), (n)

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OUTSTANDING FLATLANDERS — In yesterday's competition featuring distances of 2.5 miles, 6.8 miles and 13.1 miles were Sherrill Easterling (left) and Dale Rano (right). Easterling, a Howard College prof, ran the 13.1 mile trek in 1:33:57 to win the female competition, while Rano, who hails from Odessa, covered the course in 1:21:59. Awarding the trophies is Flatland Director Nadine Teague, who despite her pained look, termed the first annual event a success.

As Sherrill Easterling boogies again

98 participate in Flatland Run

A total of 98 runners competed for numerous prizes yesterday in the first annual Flatland Run, which was held in the local Industrial Park.

There were divisions for both male and female runners, with three different lengths in which the participants could choose. Courses were offered for 2.5 miles, 6.8 miles and 13.1 miles.

There were also four different age groups in both the female and male divisions in which to give each runner a better chance at one of the prizes, which were donated by Big Spring Athletics, the YMCA and

KBST. These groups included the 19-and-under division, 20-29 group, 30-39 group, and the Masters Division.

As expected, Howard College professor Sherrill Easterling took the top prize, a warm-up suit, with a time of 1:33:51 in the women's 13.1 mile jaunt.

Warm-up suits were also donated to each of the best male and female runners in the other races.

Those winners were Steve Stallings of Midland in the men's 2.5 mile run with a time of 15:35, Tamra Williams of Big Spring in the women's 2.5 mile run with a time of 25:27, Jimmy

Whitley of Midland in the men's 6.8 mile jaunt with a time of 42:51, Anna Bell Morin of Brownfield in the women's 6.8 mile run with a time of 53:22, and Dale Rano of Odessa in the men's half-marathon with a time of 1:21:59.

Wheeling Jim Davis, the local man that captivated the crowd a recent run in Big Spring on his wheelchair, once again did his thing. Davis wheeled the 13.1 mile course in two hours, 57 seconds in another example of heart and stamina.

Trophies were also awarded to first place winners in each age group in each different length, while

the second and third place finishers in each age group received medallions.

2.5 MILE RUN
MEN — 1. Roland Ramos, Odessa, 17:19; 2. Ted Stout, Big Spring, 17:19; 3. Kari Wolfe, Big Spring, 18:15.
20-29 — 1. Steve Stallings, Midland, 15:35; 2. Fred Morin, Coahoma, 17:12; 3. Craig Neighbors, Big Spring, 17:12.
30-39 — 1. John Bednarsky, Odessa, 14:03; 2. Humberto Perez, Big Spring, 19:49; 3. Dolores Gonzales, Big Spring, 20:54.
MASTERS — 1. Donald Webb, Coahoma, 19:04; 2. W.A. (Dub) Moore, 27:17.
FEMALE — 19 and under — 1. Tamra Williams, Big Spring, 25:27; 2. Melinda White, Big Spring, 27:28; 3. Lacey Moore, Big Spring, 29:56.
20-29 — 1. Melinda Cherryhomes, Midland, 26:39; 2. Andrea Chamberlin, Midland, 29:01; 3. Becky Smiley, Big Spring, 30:13.
30-39 — 1. Brenda Burnett, Big Spring, 32:02.
MASTERS — 1. Eunice Thixton, Big Spring, 40:07.

6.8 MILE RUN
19 and under — 1. Johnny Mercado, Lubbock, 44:18; 2. Margarito Castaneda, Big Spring, 47:44; 3. Al Smith, Odessa, 48:40.
20-29 — 1. Dan Pennock, Odessa, 49:08; 2. Dennis Smiley, Big Spring, 59:34; 3. Rick Green, Midland, 42:51.
30-39 — 1. Jimmy Whitley, Midland, 42:51; 2. Bob Cappel, Big Spring, 54:04; 3. Michael Walther, Odessa, 55:27.
MASTERS — 1. Andy Gibson, Big Spring, 56:22; 2. Oscar Juarez, Big Spring, 1:05:18.
FEMALE — 20-29 — 1. Anna Bell Morin, Brownfield, 53:22; 2. Tonya Cline, Odessa, 1:03:28.
MASTERS — 1. Ariend Ragan, Odessa, 1:09:32.
13.1 MILE RUN
MEN — 19 and under — 1. Dale Rano, Odessa, 1:21:59; 2. Herbert Perez, Big Spring, 1:26:53; 3. Steve Forber, Odessa, 1:29:29.
20-29 — 1. Elidoro Mercado, Lubbock, 1:22:38; 2. Bert Inadd, Abilene, 1:30:39; 3. Richard Kienhaus, Midland, 1:30:18; 3. Adrigner Molina, Colorado City, 1:32:15.
30-39 — 1. Lee Karlin, 1:32:45; 2. Thomas Bowser, Odessa, 1:46:39; 3. Dub Manis, Lubbock, 1:51:45.
MASTERS — 1. Lee Karlin, 1:32:45; 2. Thomas Bowser, Odessa, 1:46:39; 3. Dub Manis, Lubbock, 1:51:45.

Wills rarity clips Orioles in 11th

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Rivers drew a bases-loaded walk to snap a 10th-inning tie, and Bump Wills followed with a grand slam homer, giving the Texas Rangers an 11-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

The grand slam by Wills, the first of his career, was the only hit allowed in the inning by loser Sammy Stewart, 3-7, the fifth Baltimore pitcher. The Rangers loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman and, after Dave Roberts hit

into a force play at the plate for the second out, Rivers walked on a 3-1 pitch to drive in his third run of the game.

Danny Darwin, 8-1, the fourth Texas pitcher, pitched the last 12-3 innings for the victory although he yielded two runs in the

bottom of the 10th on a bases-loaded grounder by Rick Dempsey and Lee May's infield hit.

Pinch hitter Pat Putnam's home run sparked a three-run Texas ninth and gave the Orioles tied it in their half of the inning on Dan Graham's third RBI of the game, a two-out triple that scored Rick Dempsey.

Following Putnam's ninth-inning homer, Rusty Staub doubled and Jim Sundberg singled to score pinch runner Billy Sample and tie the score 5-5. Sundberg then stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a single by Rivers.

Two RBI each by Pat Kelly and Graham helped the Orioles carry a 5-3 lead into

the ninth. Al Bumbry, who launched two Baltimore rallies, walked in the first, moved to third on a double by Mark Belanger and scored as Kelly grounded out.

In the fourth, Bumbry scored on a double by Kelly, who came around to score on a passed ball by Sundberg and a wild pitch by knuckleballer Charlie Hough. Graham hit a two-run single in the third for a 3-2 Baltimore lead.

Consecutive singles by Sundberg, Pepe Frias and Rivers produced a Texas run in the third and a two-out single by Al Oliver — his 70th RBI of the season — gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead. An RBI single by John Ellis pulled Texas within 5-3 in the sixth.

Astros stop Expos in opener

HOUSTON (AP) — A two-run single by Denny Walling and a solo home run by Craig Reynolds keyed a four-run Houston seventh inning Saturday and lifted the Astros to a 4-2 victory over Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader.

Montreal starter Charlie Lea, 2-4, had blanked the Astros on two hits through the first six innings. But then he yielded the game-tying solo homer to Reynolds, a single to Rafael Landestoy

and a walk to Terry Puhl. Lea then was relieved by Fred Norman. Norman walked Joe Morgan to load the bases prior to the Walling single that scored Puhl and Landestoy and gave the Astros a 3-1 lead. Rookie first baseman Danny Heep's third hit of the game brought home Morgan with the fourth run.

Montreal got a sixth-inning run off Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, 1-4. Ron LeFlore walked, stole second

and third and scored on a grounder to shortstop by Andre Dawson.

Dawson also accounted for Montreal's second run when he singled in the eighth to score Rodney Scott. Scott reached base on a fielder's choice and went to second on a walk by relief pitcher Dave Smith.

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Dreams can't con way into NFL

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Thomas Earl Pugh, at 6-5, 285, looks and plays the part of a National Football League player.

He carries cards bearing the names of NFL clubs and has a sticker on the back of his car that reads "National Football League Players Association."

Pugh, 28, graciously signs autographs for adoring fans who notice the sign on his car. He revels in stories of the gridiron and delights in relating to children.

But Pugh plays pro football only in his dreams. Pugh was arrested near this Houston suburb last week driving a 1980 rented luxury car. Authorities said Pugh would be returned to Florida on a felony warrant accusing him of failing to return a rented car.

Bob Parke, a security representative for the NFL, said Pugh was released on bond in Orlando, Fla. in March. Parke said Pugh drove to St. Louis where he posed as a Dallas Cowboy and went from there to Houston, where he pretended to be trying out with the Oilers.

"Kids automatically bathe in my warmth — you know, when I buy them hats and autograph footballs,"

Pugh said. "The kids were so happy. I guess I did more for kids than most football players do."

"I wanted to play ball in the NFL so bad and I couldn't. I wanted people to love me. I really think that that is my only way to find happiness and keep it. People only like you when they think you're somebody."

"If they think you're a big football player they treat you right."

Pugh classified himself as a con artist but added "I'm not vicious. I go out and I just rent a car and put a sign on it. People stop and wave. I sign autographs. You wouldn't believe how many."

"Every city I go to and ask about playing ball. I know my chances are very, very low. While I'm there I enjoy the glory."

Pugh said he was too proud to work at a 9-to-5 job and since 1976 has received 12 letters from NFL clubs turning him down.

"I'm very troubled," Pugh said. "I've been through the wringer. I'm lost. I have no friends. The only time I have friends is when people think I'm somebody."

Games highlight coaches convention

HOUSTON (AP) — The annual Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School, spiced with all-star football and basketball games and a speaker's list that includes Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce and Pittsburgh's Jackie Sherrill, kicks off in Astrohall this week.

Schoolboy stars from the North and South are due on the University of Houston campus Sunday to begin practice for Friday's basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion and Saturday night's football game in the Astrodome.

Plano High School head coach Tom Kimbrough and his staff of assistant coaches will direct the North football all-stars, who hold a 25-15-4 edge in the annual series.

Oscar Cripps, who led his Houston Stratford team to a 15-0 state Class 4A championship in 1978, and his staff will direct the South football all-stars.

Although the North holds a commanding lead in the all-star football game, the South has a 5-4-1 edge over the past 10 years, including a 7-6 victory last year at

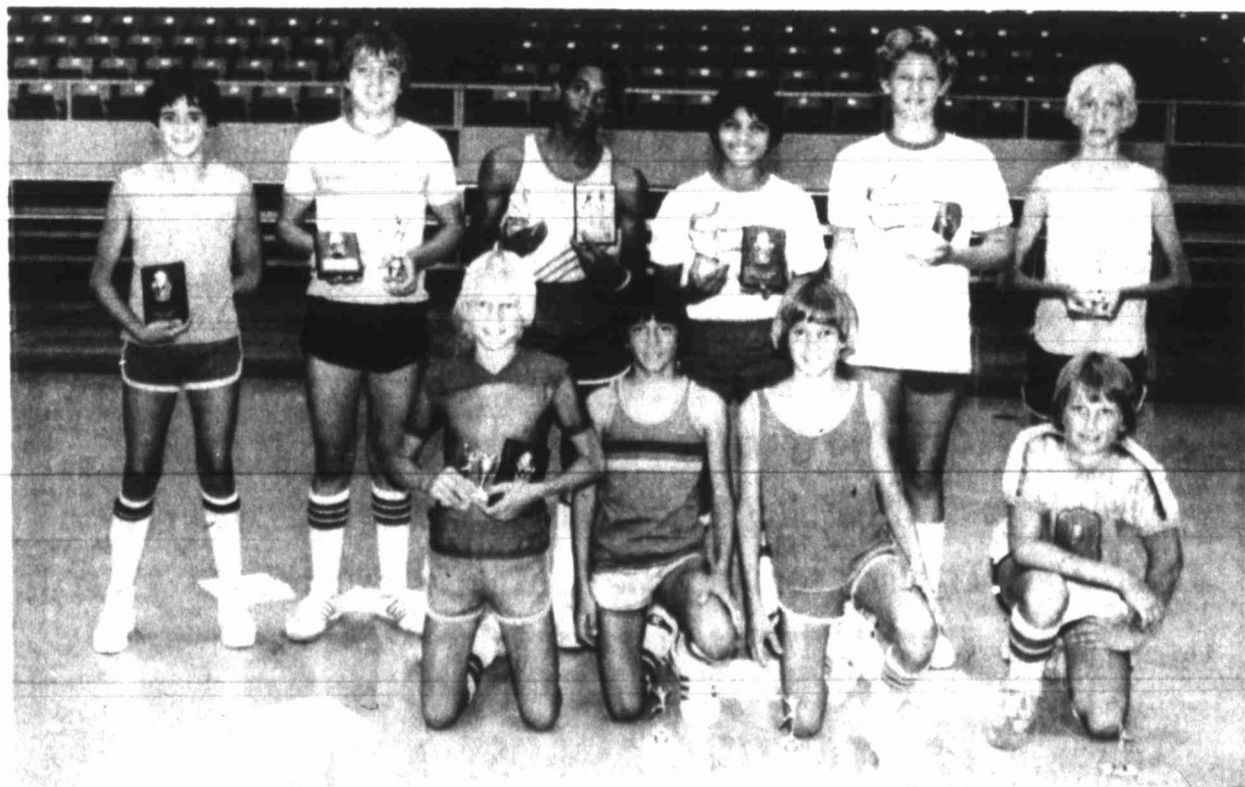
Fort Worth.

Seminole High School's Leland Caffey will direct the North basketball all-stars with the assistance of Lewisville's Sam Russell. The South will be tutored by Jesse Walker and Winfred Simmons of Lufkin High School.

A trio of blue chip backs will lead the South football all-stars including Donald Moore of Splendor, Ricki Byars of LaPorte and Mike Luck of Houston Spring Branch.

Moore, 5-10, 178, rolled up eye-popping yardage during his career at Splendor, finishing with 5,945 yards rush and 508 points. Moore, who will attend Texas Tech this fall, was the state's No. 1 regular season rusher in 1979 with 2,472 yards and 224 points.

Byars, who will attend the University of Oklahoma, was a three-time all-district quarterback at LaPorte and his senior was second team all state. Byars, 5-9, 185, scored 90 points his senior year for a three-year career total of 264.



CHAMPIONS, ALL-STARS IN CAMP OF CHAMPS — Pictured above are the members of the Red Raiders basketball team, which captured the title game in the Little League Camp of Champs affair, as well as the All-Stars in that division. They defeated the Mustangs for the championship. Winners of the Pee-Wee League were the T-Birds, coached by Jeff Faubion, while the Lakers won the Big League title game. They were coached by Midland College Coach Jerry Stone. Howard College

Coach Harold Wilder expressed that this year's Camp of Champs was the best in history, with a record turnout. Members of the Red Raiders are on the front from the left: Clint Ellis (All-Star), Zane Rutledge (Red Raiders), Tommy Bradberry (Red Raiders), and Jason Donaghe (Red Raiders). Back row from the left is Fred Rike (All-Star), Jeff Belew (All-Star), Myron Sheppard (All-Star), Ricky Rojas (All-Star), Scott Sage (Red Raiders) and Brent Staggs (Red Raiders).

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HERE COMES HENDERSON — Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's beats the ball to the plate with Oakland A's second run in 8th inning of game with Cleveland Indians Saturday. Henderson broke for home when Cleveland catcher Ron Hassey threw to first on pickoff try. Catcher Hassey is shown trying for the tag but was too late. A's won the game 3-0.

Henderson, A's steal by Indians

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson stole home for the second time this season, highlighting the three-run eighth inning that backed Steve McCatty's four-hitter and boosted the Oakland A's to a 3-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

A sacrifice fly by Jim Essian and an RBI single by Tony Armas produced the

other runs off Rick Waits and supported McCatty in his first major league shutout.

Waits, 7-9, began his own downfall by walking Jeff Cox with one out. Henderson followed with a double to left and Dwayne Murphy walked to load the bases.

Essian, followed with a sacrifice to center that scored Cox and moved

Henderson to third. With Armas at bat, Waits threw to first baseman Mike Hargrove and appeared to have Murphy picked off at first. As soon as Waits threw, Henderson broke for home and beat Hargrove's throw to catcher Ron Hassey.

Armas then singled to center, scoring Murphy.

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A representative of Houston Oiler tight end Mike Barber will meet with Oiler officials Sunday to discuss contract terms for the unsigned Oiler receiver.

Larry Rubenstein, a certified public accountant in Houston, will meet with Oiler assistant general manager Pat Pepler and Oiler coach Bum Phillips in an effort to get Barber signed before veterans report to the Angelo State University campus Friday.

"I don't think you can do anything on the phone and it's too late to be writing

letters," Phillips said. "He and Pat are gonna talk and I'm going to listen. We're gonna sit in a room face to face and try to iron this thing out. We haven't gotten anywhere the way it's been going."

Barber, who played out his option and became a free agent in February, reportedly is asking for a contract exceeding \$100,000 annually. His current salary, is under \$60,000.

If Barber does not come to terms, he has the option of playing the season at an automatic 10 percent increase in salary, or retiring.

Oiler rookies, free agents and several veterans continued two-day workouts Saturday.

Second-year defensive end Mike Stensrud reported to camp early and that has been a help to Oiler second-round draft choice Angelo Fields, an offensive tackle from Michigan State.

Stensrud and Fields went one on one for the first time Friday and Stensrud was the clear victor.

"Angelo got to see some things he hadn't seen before," Phillips said. "But you gotta have good football players to make good

football players. They set a pattern for the other people. The best thing that could happen to Fields is Stensrud coming in early."

Stensrud reported in at 280, 35 pounds below his camp weight last year. Oiler

kicker Toni Fritsch also dropped 20 pounds before coming to camp and said he worked out in the off-season for the first time.

"I got tired of (Howard) Cosell talking about how I look," Fritsch said.

As Landry gives praise

Cowboy rookie defense shines

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy rookie defenders couldn't handle their counterparts on the offense Saturday during an intra-squad scrimmage that marked the end of the first week of training camp.

The offense scored two touchdowns, booted two field goals and rolled up 22 first downs during the 1½-hour scrimmage.

Wayne Russell, a second-year man from Cheney State, carried eight times for 65 yards and scored on a five-yard run.

Timmy Newsome scored on a three-yard run, Skip Vernon kicked a 27-yard field goal and John Roveto booted a 33-yarder.

Free agent quarterback Mike Mancuso of Nebraska-

Omaha completed three of seven passes for 91 yards, including a 49-yarder to Jackie Flowers.

Flowers, a second-round draft pick from Florida State, was the top receiver with the catches for 76 yards.

"It was an unusual week in that no one quit and no one has really been hurt," said

Coach Tom Landry. "I think we're off to a pretty good start."

Landry said he would give the rookies their first day off Sunday, as veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers began arriving at camp. Two-day practices will resume Monday, he said.

Mets bomb Reds, 13-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The New York Mets set a season-high for runs and amassed 20 hits while Roy Lee Jackson hurled a three-hitter to pace a 13-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

John Stearns drove in three runs with a double and

a single. Lee Mazzilli clouted his 12th home run, and Bill Almon collected four hits to back Jackson, who was called up from Tidewater of the International League just two weeks ago. Jackson struck out 12.

Jackson came within one strikeout of the major league season high for strikeouts and retired the last 19 Cincinnati batters in winning his first decision of the campaign.

Stearns and Joel Youngblood added three hits apiece in the searing heat at Riverfront Stadium.

Mazzilli's solo homer, his 10th in 18 games, ignited a four-run Mets fifth inning. Stearns, who had a two-run double in the first, later chased starter Charlie Leibrandt, 8-6, with an RBI single for a 5-3 New York lead.

Jerry Morales and Elliott Maddox capped the rally with consecutive RBI singles off reliever Joe Price.

Newly-crowned women's U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott remained in the hunt with a 3-under-par 70 and a 5-under-par total of 141.

Braves win, 5-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Matthews and Bob Horner hit consecutive home runs in a four-run sixth inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Saturday.

Matthews' 12th homer was the first off Philadelphia pitcher Dick Ruthven, 8-7, in 851-3 innings. It came after Chris Chambliss had tied the game 2-2 with an RBI single that scored Brian Assestine.

Doyle Alexander, 8-5, yielded five hits.

Tournament record gives Lopez-Melton Baltimore lead

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton shot a tournament record 7-under-par 66 and took the lead after two rounds in the LPGA \$100,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic at the Pine Ridge Golf Club Saturday.

Added to her opening-round score of 69, she headed into the final day's play with an 11-under-par total of 135. She also held a three-stroke lead over Sally Little who

stood at eight under after firing a 68 to go with her first round of 70.

Four strokes back were Pat Bradley and first round co-leader Julie Stanger. Bradley added a 3-under-par 70 to her opening 69, while

Stanger had a 2-under 71 to go with her first round 68.

Par took a definite beating at the 6,304-yard, par-73 Pine Ridge layout as many of the ladies found the five par-5 holes reachable in two shots.

Heading into the final

round, 39 of the ladies stood at even par or better.

The two-round cut was only 4-over-par 150 and 70 of the women qualified out of the original field of 97.

Lopez-Melton said her strategy was to birdie the

Giant pitcher uses bat to gun down Cards, 7-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alan Hargeshimer, making his second major league appearance, teamed with Gary Lavelle for a nine-hitter and had a hand in every scoring rally to help the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 Saturday night.

Hargeshimer, a 23-year-old right hander, picked up his second victory since he was called up from the minors earlier this month. Lavelle stopped the Cards over the last 21-3 innings for his fifth save.

Hargeshimer was more impressive as a hitter than a

pitcher. He singled home a run in a four-run second inning, led off with a walk and scored in a two-run fifth and singled when the Giants picked up their final run in the sixth.

St. Louis starter Bob Skyes, 3-8, surrendered the first six San Francisco runs.

Rookie makes comeback in Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Rookie Scott Hoch shook off the effect of three bogeys on the front nine and shot a 68 Saturday for a 13-under-par 197 to hold a two-stroke edge after three rounds in the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

In a fine head-to-head battle with Howard Twitty, Hoch scored three birdies on the back side to turn back any challenge.

Hoch, 24, who has led from the start, set a 54-hole record for the Quad Cities tournament that had stood since 1978 when Victor Regalado shot 199.

Hoch, whose best finish this year was a tie for 19th in the Western Open, entered the third round with a four-stroke lead. After shooting a 36 on the first nine, his lead melted to one stroke as Twitty birdied the first and third holes for a 33.

Twitty caught Hoch by shooting a birdie on No. 10, but never could get ahead of him. Typifying their shot-making was the 11th hole when Hoch's approach was five feet from the pin and Twitty planted his one foot from the cup. They both had birdie-3s.

Hoch took a one-stroke lead with a birdie on 14 and Twitty caught him for the second time with a birdie on the next hole. Hoch birdied the 16th to go ahead and took his two-stroke edge when Twitty bogeyed the 17th.

Tommy Valentine was third with a 67 for 201. Gary Hallberg, who turned pro on July 2, fired the best round of the day, a 64, to stay in the running for the \$36,000 first prize with 202. Tom Jones had a 69 to join 22-year-old Hallberg at eight under.

The 6,514-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course continued to take a beating. Grouped at 203 were Don Pooley, who had a 65; Curtis Strange, 66, and Brad Bryant, 69.

At 20 were Rod Curl, Dave Eichelberger and Dale Douglass. Veteran Geroge Archer was in a large group at 206 after aching the 148-yard, par-3 14th with an eight iron en route to a 166. It was the 15th hole in one on the PGA tour this year. Archer's caddy was his 16-year-old daughter Beth.



BID TAKES THE STAKES — Spectacular Bid, Willie Shoemaker up, is shown on the way to winning Saturday's Washington Park Stakes at Arlington Park. The 4-year-old horse set a track record for one-and-one-eighth miles in the process.

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TAKING EXPANSION DALLAS MAVERICKS — Will be Bob Weiss, an assistant, and Head Coach Dick Motta, who comes from the Washington Bullets, where he had success with an aging veteran team.

'In Washington, I didn't have the influence on people I should'

Motta looks forward to Dallas blood

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Motta's 18-year-old daughter, Jodi, looked at him seriously the other day and asked: "Pope, when are you going to grow up and do something constructive?"

The 48-year-old Motta feels nothing in the world would be more constructive than making a National Basketball Champion out of an expansion team.

"I'm really 19 at heart," Motta explained after being named head coach of the Dallas Mavericks after admitting going through the motions last year with the veteran-dominated and former NBA champion Washington Bullets.

"In Washington, I was the caretaker of an established team and I wasn't having any fun," Motta said, "and I didn't have the influence on people I should."

"I'm looking forward to

young, vibrant players...to build something close to the old college atmosphere...to work with people more eager than the normal NBA player."

The rookie Mavs didn't hire themselves a green coach.

Motta is the second-winningest active NBA coach with a 541-443 record after eight seasons at Chicago and four with Washington. Red Holzman's 613 wins lead active NBA coaches.

Ten of Motta's 12 teams have been in the playoffs with the 1977-78 Bullets winning the title.

Motta is also remembered for finding a different way of saying the Bullets were still in the 1978 race paraphrasing an old quote: "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

He alluded to that Wednesday.

"I hope to have enough energy to get the fat lady out of the mire and someday she will sing in Dallas...I guarantee it," he said.

San Diego Clipper assistant coach Bob Weiss joined Motta as the No. 2 man. Weiss had been a strong contender for the head coaching job but lost out because of his lack of experience.

"I can work with Dick," said Weiss. "I'm comfortable with my role."

Motta admitted he went after the job hard.

"This is the only time I've campaigned to seek a job. I wanted to work with an expansion team," he explained.

Weiss retired three years ago after playing 12 years in the NBA with Washington, Philadelphia, Seattle, Milwaukee, Chicago and Buffalo.

Motta added "I hope

someday he takes this job—but not tomorrow."

Both Motta and Weiss signed multi-year contracts. Motta's salary was in the \$150,000 a year range.

They immediately began work evaluating the Mavericks talent. The first game is Oct. 10 in Reunion Arena against San Antonio.

Hollywood based Australian has clear conscience about Olympic competition

MOSCOW (AP) — Australia's handsome Mark Kerry should pick up a medal or two, possibly a gold, in the Moscow Olympics unless he suffers ill effects from all the arm-twisting he's undergone.

"I've had a lot of it, both

from my own government and the United States," says the 20-year-old backstroke swimmer specialist as he prepares for next week's events in the Olympic Pool.

"My conscience is clear. I have spent most of my life preparing for this day and I

have no feeling of disloyalty at all over what I am doing.

"When I was pressured not to compete, I told them that if they would quit selling wool and wheat to the Soviet Union I would gladly go along. I see no reason that the athletes should be made

to suffer while business goes on as usual.

"That's a double standard."

Kerry is a fully Americanized Australian. Born and reared in the town of Woolongong, a seaside resort south of Sydney, he

received a college swimming scholarship from Indiana University at age 17, spent two years there at the knee of the great Dr. James Counsilman and then headed west.

"I had been active in stage work in high school and college," he said. "I decided that if I wanted to be an actor, I should go where the action was."

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At Moscow

US absence being felt

MOSCOW (AP) — Even in absence, the United States has had a very real presence at the Moscow Games.

The U.S. impact is felt by the athletes who sympathize with their missing fellow sportsmen and wonder how the Summer Olympics will be with the boycott—and would have been without it.

"The Americans would have had a very strong team," said Dennis Johnson, a coach with the Jamaican track and field team. "Their not being here will make it a lot easier for others to win medals."

And the American influence is strongly felt outside the sports arena, in the political dispute over raising the U.S. flag and playing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the closing ceremony Aug. 3.

On Thursday, the White House demanded that the International Olympic Committee refrain from its unauthorized use of the American flag and anthem, calling such an action inappropriate since the United States had chosen to boycott the Games in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The protest came in the form of a letter from Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to President Carter.

"The United States objects to any use of its national flag and anthem at the Games in Moscow, including the closing ceremony," said the letter which was carried to the IOC by Wallace W. Littell, the U.S. Embassy's counselor for press and cultural affairs.

Monique Berlioux, the IOC's executive director, acknowledged receipt of the letter and said: "We are studying it." When asked if it would cause a change in IOC policy, Berlioux offered a stiff: "No."

IOC tradition dictates that the symbolic linking of one Games to the next be demonstrated by raising the flag and playing the anthem of the host nation four years hence. The 1984 Summer Olympics are scheduled for Los Angeles.

"This is our protocol and this is what we're going to do," Berlioux has said prior to receiving Cutler's message Thursday.

It would be a terrible irony for the U.S. Government if the Moscow Olympics, which the Carter Administration so desperately wanted to destroy, ends Aug. 3 with the flying of the red, white and blue while

"Oh, say can you see..." strikes up in the background. Besides the United States, the governments of Canada, West Germany, Japan and Norway, among the major nations, were able to persuade their Olympic committees to support the boycott. Some pro-boycott governments, like Australia and Great Britain, couldn't keep their teams home.

The pressure on the athletes who were bucking their governments was intense, and that divisiveness is mirrored by the mixed feeling towards the boycott here.

"We've received some nasty letters, but I'm glad to be here," said diver Chris Snodde of Great Britain, who attends Florida State University.

Mark Kerry, an Australian swimmer living in the United States, said he received telephone calls from the U.S. State Department urging him not to compete in Moscow. "They were very insistent," he said. "They even read headlines from Australian papers telling how badly the Russians were treating the Afghans."

Some of Kerry's teammates opted to boycott. "My conscience is clear," the Australian backstroke said. "When our federation decided to go, that was the clincher. I was given money by the federation to help me keep swimming. (Prime Minister) Fraser never gave us any money."

Par Arvidsson, the favored butterfly swimmer from Sweden and the University of California, said he would have been proud to support the boycott if his country had chosen to stay home. "If I were an American, I would have gone along with the boycott, no question."

Arvidsson, world record holder in the 100-meter butterfly, said he felt sorry for the American swimmers and touched upon their continual impact here. "The Olympics are the Olympics," he said. "Of course, the Americans have dominated swimming, and their absence takes something away from the Olympics."

"It definitely left a hole in the competition," said Snodde. "They would have won so many medals. The swimming competition is going to be lacking without them and the Canadians."

"Swimming is a one-time thing. Swimmers reach a peak; they don't go on after 21 or 22, so they've really lost their lifetime dreams."

Clever Bug vs. Mighty Deck Three

Duel highlights Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — The highly anticipated duel between Clever Bug, the ranking two-year-old of the meeting, and Mighty Deck Three, the bush track import who has embarrassed his foes so far, takes place Sunday in the 17th running of the \$587,500 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The regionally televised 400-yard dash offers a

winner's purse of \$203,875. It is the middle jewel in the freshman Triple Crown for quarter horses.

Clever Bug won the first leg of the Tres Coronas, the Kansas Futurity, last month. The gelded son of 1975 All-American Futurity winner, Bugs Alive In 75, captured the 350-yard sprint by one length as a lightly regarded 7-1 pick. With a second place

finish in the Sun Country Futurity earlier this spring, Clever Bug owns a money line of \$197,638 — which is second among two-year-olds this year. The only other horse with more money is Ettago Chickie, a filly racing on the West Coast.

Despite a proud record of 6-1-0 in seven starts and a stout money line, the favorite role just might go to

Mighty Deck Three. The chestnut gelding is undefeated after six starts and he has won two futurities on a Kansas non-pari-mutuel track. Mighty Deck Three broke two track records for 330 yards during his Kansas stay, running one race only two hundredths of a second off the world record.

Mighty Deck Three came to Ruidoso for the first round of the Rainbow trials and won by 6 1/4 lengths as a solid 1-5 favorite. The public gave him undeniable 1-9 odds for his time trial, and Mighty Deck Three responded with a 3/4 length win to set the fastest qualifying time of 20.13 seconds.

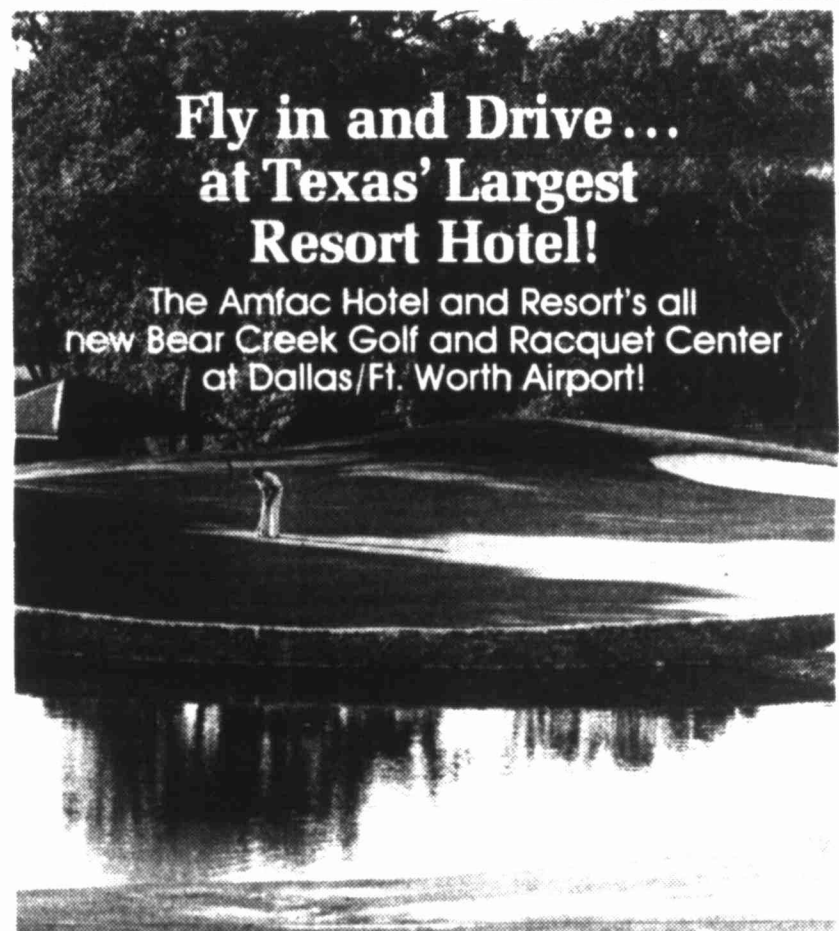
Clever Bug set the fourth fastest time of 20.40 seconds, winning his trial by one half length as a 2-3 favorite. Nickey Wilson, injured in a spill three weeks ago, did not ride Clever Bug in the time trials but will be aboard in Sunday's finale for Trainer Kenoth W. Grimes.

Jerry Burgess, who qualified two horses to the finale, will ride Mighty Deck Three after Leo Wood saddles up the son of Mighty Deck.

While Mighty Deck Three and Clever Bug will receive most of the attention, it is not expected to be a two-horse race all the way. Tiny Gay Bug, an improving son of Tiny's Gay has the fifth fastest time of 20.43 seconds.



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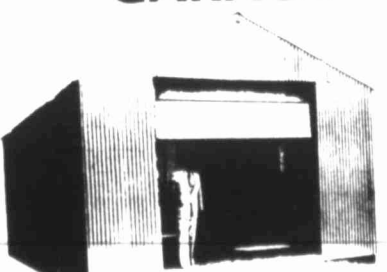
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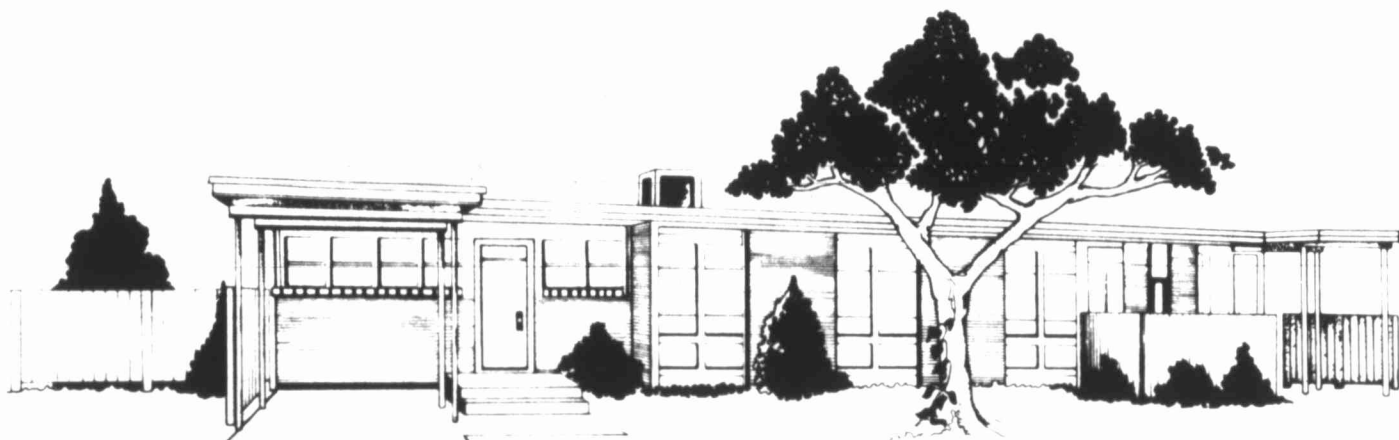


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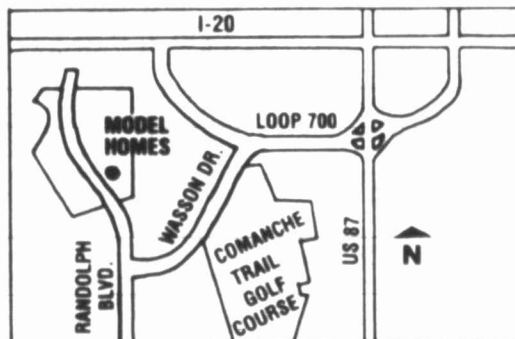
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REPAIRS-ADDITIONS-REMODELING Complete Professional Works References. LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355.

Hauling

HAULING — IF you want it moved, call 267-4434. Free estimates.

Mobile Home Services

MOBILE HOME MOVING, local or long distance. Free estimate. Since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 915-563-4748.

Painting-Papering

BOADLE & CORDES — Quality Painting. Call 263-5551 or 263-7896 after 5:00 p.m.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR: painting, mud work, wallpapering, house repairs. Free estimate. Joe Gomez, 267-7831.

GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior — dry wall — painting — electrical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-8504 — Dickie Partlow, 263-4909.

CALVIN MILLER — Painting — Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray. 263-1194/1104 East 13th.

Remodeling

CARPET INSTALLATION and repairs. Call Nat Nunez, 263-8418 for more information.

ROOFING, PANELING, Remodeling, cabinets, additions, or repairs. Free Estimates. The Carpenter Shop, 263-9435 or 263-4743.

R.B. FINISHING — Painting cabinets, Remodeling, Remodeling. Store fixtures remodeling. Free Estimates — References. Ronnie Baird, 263-7047, 267-4743.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, back hoe, ditcher, dump truck, yard dirt, driveway gravel. 263-5224, or Arvin, 263-5271.

Swimming Pool

VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY. Authorized Polynesian Pool Builders. Repairs, maintenance on all types of pools and equipment. Complete line of Bio-Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water analysis. 1700 West 3rd, 267-2655.

Yard Work

MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-2655, Nights 263-0479. Buford Howell.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill in dirt, 263-1993, if no answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4363.

Welding

WROUGHT IRON and Welding — Railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1349, 408 Bell.

Help Wanted F-1
LIVE-IN Housekeeper required for elderly lady, license driver, preferred. Call 263-3381.
MANAGEMENT DALLAS Firm Expanding. Looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching, public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call Mr. John Love, (214) 659-0700, collect.

ARE YOU an ambitious self-starter? We want you to sell decorative hydroculture plants (plants without soil) in the Big Spring area. Choose your own hours. Call today for an interview. 675-3533 or 675-3635.
IMMEDIATE POSITION available, experienced rotary drill operator. Top wages, fringe benefits, year round work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Reese Albert Inc., 3001 Foster, San Antonio, TX 78203, 915-653-1241.

DEPENDABLE PERSON. Prefer couple to live in with elderly people. Ackley. Call 263-0465 or 806-497-6396.
DEALERS WANTED — Dealerships available in selected areas with national company. Headquarters in Texas. New concept in steel homes as well as complete steel building line. Franchise services available. Investment required. (returnable). Call 817-382-4725.

CAREER POSITION immediate opening for manager, trainee position, a fast growing and nationally known financial service company has an opening for an experienced assistant manager or any sharp, aggressive individual who is interested in advancement. Top salary, profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance and many other benefits. Please apply in person at 204 North Midkiff, Midland, TX or call 915-694-6611.

NEED OIL field production chemical salesman. EXPERIENCE. Call 800-5-00-267/3331 or 263-2398.
MAINTENANCE MAN — Boiler man wanted. Apply Western Board Company, 267-8251.

WE ARE presently seeking a mature person to direct our Day Care Center. Must be a Christian and desire to work with children. Must have high school diploma and at least 2 years experience in early childhood education. Call Baptist Temple Church, 267-8287 for additional information.

Help Wanted F-1
HOUSEPARENTS (COUPLES) at Texas Boys Ranch, Lubbock, prefer 35 years of age or older, good salary and benefits. Call 806-742-3187 or 793-2961.
INSURANCE SALESPERSON needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required 915-363-1058.

PARK VIEW MANOR
Is now hiring for following positions:
RN — Director,
Lower Building
RN — Supervisor,
P.M. Shift
LVN — Charge Nurse,
Day Shift
AIDES — All Shifts
CALL MRS. MEARS
Director of Nursing
263-7633

NEEDED
• Well Service Operators
• Derrick & Floor Men
• Transport Drivers
• Relief Drivers
New Company expanding needing more personnel. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

American Well Servicing Co.
267-5291

NOTICE!
Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
Please check carefully before investing any money.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IMPORTANT: Check your classified ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected.
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

OIL & GAS BANKING
The Midland National Bank, a First City Bancorporation member bank, is looking for an aggressive, self-motivating individual for our oil and gas division.
This new position, TECHNICAL ASSISTANT, will involve working with our bank engineers in evaluating oil and gas properties using computer technology.
Above-average aptitude in mathematics required. Data processing knowledge, oil field experience or knowledge of oil business desired.
Confidential interviews will be held for qualified candidates. Please forward complete resume to
Steve Holt, Vice President
The Midland National Bank
P.O. Box 2097
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100 bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator — D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital — Snyder, Texas. A.C. 915-573-6374 — extension 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.
HELP NEEDED for care of elderly couple, night work. Some lifting required. 267-4271 or 263-8513.
NEED CHILDREN'S nursery worker. Apply in person, East Fourth Baptist Church, 401 East 4th.
HUSBAND AND Wife team, 35 years of age preferred to manage and maintain apartment complex in Big Spring area. Send resume and expected salary to W.T.M.L. P.O. Box 5545, Lubbock, TX 79417.

SPENDING MORE THAN YOU'RE EARNING?
Make extra money with a second job. Sell Avon part-time. Call: **Dorothy Christensen, Mgr.** 263-3330
RECESSION-PROOF
JOBS OFFSHORE OIL
Send Self Addressed Stamped envelope for FREE information about HIGH PAYING jobs. Send your envelope to: Offshore Job Opportunities, P.O. Box 378, Dept. B5, Mary Esther, FL 32549

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2335
BOOKKEEPER — previous experience. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typist. LEGAL SECRETARY — shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — local Co. delivery benefits. \$450+ COUNTER SALES — parts, experience necessary. local. OPEN DRIVER — experience, good safety record. local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL
JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FREE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

DUE TO COMPANY EXPANSION
OLAN MILLS STUDIO
needs individual for newly created job for store promotion manager. Mature person, prefer 25 years of age or older, must be free to travel West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Out 4 nights, car necessary. Starting salary \$175 per week, plus car allowance expense and good fringe benefits. Fantastic opportunity for career minded individual. Must be able to start immediately. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call collect to: **K.A. Armstrong** (817) 665-1122
Between 9:00 and 3:00 Monday or Tuesday, July 21 & 22

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St.
267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: Three red Dackshund puppies, all male. Call 267-8010.
BLACK LABRADOR puppies, 4 weeks. Big Stone breeding. Call after 5:00. 915-235-1383 Sweetwater, TX.
FOR SALE: blonde Cocker Spaniel, female, one year, papers, spayed, house trained. \$100. 263-0576.

Position Wanted F-2
HOUSE CLEANING Services. Call 267-1332 or 263-0723.
GILBERT LOPEZ, 710 Douglas, Plaster Concrete and Stucco, Telephone 263-0053.
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital
YARD WORK — Landscaping, tree trimming, house painting, fence work, gardening. 267-4870 — 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Trinitidad.
NEED A New roof? Fast, dependable, experienced service. Free estimates. 263-4574.
HANDY MAN would like to have small job. Clean up work too repairs, reasonable rates according to job. Call 263-7409.
YARD WORK done — Also hauling. Call 263-7557.
JONES GENERAL Maintenance. General home repairs and air conditioning. Call 267-8428 — Nights 267-1384.

Investments H-3
ANY BUSINESS — Potential, needing sales — money management, etc. Mr. Baird, (918) 775-6436.
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
MOTHER of Two year old will babysit 1 or 2 children (ages 1-3) in my home in College Park. Days only, will consider weekends. 267-1394.
LICENSED CHILD CARE — will keep children in my home. Call 263-0991.
BABYSITTING FIVE days a week in my home, just off South Birdwell. Call 267-1482.
LICENSED CHILD CARE, day or evening. Excellent meals. Marcy School District. Call 263-2019.
WILL BABY SIT in my home, drop ins welcome. Call 261-1706.

Sewing J-6
EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Men and women's clothes. Call 267-8569 anytime.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
4 FT. TANDEM Disc 3 point hook up, excellent condition, one year old. Call 263-4409.
Livestock K-3
THREE YEAR old brown filly for sale. Excellent barrel prospect, good blood lines. 263-4574.
Trailers K-3A
1971 MERHOW 4 STALL horse trailer. Bumper, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-1763.
AC QUIREY TWO horse in line, good tires, good condition. 40' wide feed horses. Call 263-4130.
Poultry K-4
CHICKENS FOR SALE. Call 393-9770.
MISCELLANEOUS L
Building Materials L-1
FOUR WOODEN windows with weather stripping and inside trim in good condition. 263-1748.
USED LUMBER For Sale. 2607 West Hwy. 80. Used corrugated iron, fence posts. Phone 263-0741.

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FOR SALE: blonde Cocker Spaniel, female, one year, papers, spayed, house trained. \$100. 263-0576.

Position Wanted F-2
HOUSE CLEANING Services. Call 267-1332 or 263-0723.
GILBERT LOPEZ, 710 Douglas, Plaster Concrete and Stucco, Telephone 263-0053.
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital
YARD WORK — Landscaping, tree trimming, house painting, fence work, gardening. 267-4870 — 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Trinitidad.
NEED A New roof? Fast, dependable, experienced service. Free estimates. 263-4574.
HANDY MAN would like to have small job. Clean up work too repairs, reasonable rates according to job. Call 263-7409.
YARD WORK done — Also hauling. Call 263-7557.
JONES GENERAL Maintenance. General home repairs and air conditioning. Call 267-8428 — Nights 267-1384.

Investments H-3
ANY BUSINESS — Potential, needing sales — money management, etc. Mr. Baird, (918) 775-6436.
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
MOTHER of Two year old will babysit 1 or 2 children (ages 1-3) in my home in College Park. Days only, will consider weekends. 267-1394.
LICENSED CHILD CARE — will keep children in my home. Call 263-0991.
BABYSITTING FIVE days a week in my home, just off South Birdwell. Call 267-1482.
LICENSED CHILD CARE, day or evening. Excellent meals. Marcy School District. Call 263-2019.
WILL BABY SIT in my home, drop ins welcome. Call 261-1706.

Sewing J-6
EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Men and women's clothes. Call 267-8569 anytime.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
4 FT. TANDEM Disc 3 point hook up, excellent condition, one year old. Call 263-4409.
Livestock K-3
THREE YEAR old brown filly for sale. Excellent barrel prospect, good blood lines. 263-4574.
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Building Materials L-1
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8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St.
267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: Three red Dackshund puppies, all male. Call 267-8010.
BLACK LABRADOR puppies, 4 weeks. Big Stone breeding. Call after 5:00. 915-235-1383 Sweetwater, TX.
FOR SALE: blonde Cocker Spaniel, female, one year, papers, spayed, house trained. \$100. 263-0576.</

L-10
sale prices in
702 West 10th.
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Garage Sale L-10
YARD SALE: 2207 Runnels, Saturday.
bassinet, stove, sewing machine,
chairs, child bed, bicycle, knicks,
knacks, clothes, much more!
GARAGE SALE: 419 South 2nd,
Coahoma — Dishes, ceramics,
crocheted items, clothes,
miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday,
8:00-5:00.

YARD SALE: Good clothes, tools, 1973
Ford LTD wagon, 1963 Cutlass,
miscellaneous. 403 Bell.
CLEARANCE SALE: Back to school
clothes, glassware, figurines, jewelry,
household items and much more. Up to
50 percent off many items. The Rag
Box, 1006 — 11th Place, 9:00-4:30
weekdays.

INSIDE SALE — 504 Ayford, Starts
Friday thru next week. Clothing,
glassware, craft items, furniture,
miscellaneous.
BACKYARD SALE — Drapes, rug,
sweaters, coats, miscellaneous
clothes, child encyclopedias, car
radio, tape players, guitar, Saturday
9:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-4:00, 1905
Duquoin. Cash only.

MOVING CANCEL — Saturday
and Sunday. 403 Bell.

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CLEARANCE SALE
CURIOSITY SHOP**
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Everything in shop 50 percent —
50 percent or more off. We are
not going out of business, just
cleaning house. So come in and
get the BARGAINS.
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GAS MILEAGE WAGONS.**

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see for yourself. Four out of the top eight wagons* tested for EPA
estimated gas mileage were Datsuns! Check us out, we've got the
right wagon for the right price right here in our showroom. We're
going all out to prove, "It's a long way to empty in a Datsun wagon."

210 SPORTWAGON. Our lowest priced
wagon. Yet it
doesn't feel
like an
economy
wagon. It feels rich! It's roomy
on the inside and great on the mileage.

510 WAGON. Our
astonishing family
wagon has
full size
room and
four-door comfort. Now powered
by the revolutionary, new NAPS-Z
engine that delivers more performance and
more than 30% more mileage than last year.

810 WAGON.
This is Z-
powered ele-
gance with
outstanding mileage
at an affordable price. Push on the outside.
with fuel-injected power is quality.
Its great luxury is quality.
*Based on EPA estimates. Use these estimates for
comparison. Your mileage and range may differ depending
on speed, distance and weather. Highway mileage will
probably be lower than EPA estimate.
†Does not include taxes, license, destination charges or title fees.
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Garage Sale L-10
**BACKYARD SALE
5 FAMILIES**
gas stove, TV games, small
appliances, lots of
miscellaneous and toys. Kids
clothes, electric exerciser.
916 CULP, Coahoma, TX
Saturday-Monday
8:00-11:00

**OUR FIRST
GARAGE SALE**
Sat. 9:00-7:00
Sun. 9:00-2:00

EVERYTHING FOR BABY:
crib, high chair, stroller, play
pen, bathinette, toys, clothes,
etc. Also CB radio, chain saw,
\$370 camera, appliances, table,
chairs, bedspreads, curtains,
speakers, jewelry. Sears por-
table dryer stand, bicycle,
clothes.

2712 Larry-Kentwood

Miscellaneous L-11
500 FT. OF 4" F.I. security chain length
fence, 2.5 ft. gates, \$950. Call 263-3292
or 263-1149.

FOR SALE: Good used Kenmore
electric dryer, white, 267-3114.
ANTIQUE DECKER sewing machine,
portable wood Global Bar, stenotype
machine, steel frame, windows,
40"x48", aluminum frame storm
windows, 36"x54", new and used
6"x16" block tile, 55 gallon drums, all
items priced to sell. Call 263-7409.

BOOKS — Buy — Sell — Trade —
upright freezer, antique rocker, Singer
machine, chest of drawers, much
more. Dukes Used Furniture, 504 West
3rd.

POWER METER box — Sears 10"
\$175. Call 267-7260 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Lone Star, 20 hp
Mercury, dilly trailer, trolling motor,
\$800; 1968 Buick Skylark, runs good,
good tires, as is \$200; 2 short wheel
camper shells, \$140 each or best offer.
1963 Dodge Pickup, looks good, needs
engine repair. 9:00-7:00, 263-2642.

FOR SALE: 4 month-old pool table,
\$200; weight machine, \$50; free kitten.
Call after 6:00, 267-0867.

LARGE STEEL BUILDING — Must
sell. Will sacrifice. Call 817-282-6725.

GRACO AIRLESS Spray rig, 2 guns,
hose — air compressor. Call 267-8700.

FOR SALE: Good used carpet, gold,
15"x11", green, 10"x10", curtains, day
couch cover, bolsters. 263-0972.

MOVING: MUST Sell — electric Hot
Point stove, \$45; evaporative cooler,
\$45; 1972 Toronado, engine and trans-
mission, good shape, need few repairs,
\$350 as is! Chevy rebuilt starter, \$10;
ladies 10 speed with child's seat, \$45;
carpet, \$10; child's stove, sink set, \$20;
267-3244.

FISHING WORMS: 2 kinds, pig fat
ones. Also handmade woodcraft. 1101
West 6th, phone 263-2039.

Miscellaneous L-11
CARPET, DRAPES: Wrought iron
Spanish style chandelier; Spanish
style stereo, AM-FM 8-track, double
speakers, storage space, all wood;
matching decorator shelves; massive
dark wood; Window box or cedar
chest, all wood, Spanish style. Call 294-
2446.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners:
Sales Service and supplies. Ralph
Walker, 267-8078.

WANTED!
Persian and Oriental
Rugs.
International buyer will
be in this area soon
paying top prices for
any old authentic rugs.
**PLEASE CALL
COLLECT
(707) 539-5329**
For An
Appointment or Write
"RUGS"
P.O. Box 6234
Santa Rosa, CA 95406

Wanted To Buy L-14
FIVE GOOD USED short wave band
radios, call 263-0466 after 5:00.

WANTED TO Buy: Good used cement
mixer. Call 267-2238.

**WILL PAY top prices for good used
furniture, appliances and air condi-
tioners. Call 267-5641 or 263-3496.**

**WE BUY used furniture and ap-
pliances. 263-1831, A-1 Furniture, 2611
West Hwy. 80.**

AUTOMOBILES M-1

Motorcycles M-1
1980 HONDA GL 1100, veterer ac-
cessories. Call 263-1882. After 5:00
263-7840.

1978 HONDA 1000 GOLDWING, 5,800
miles, fully dressed with saddle bags,
removable trunk, Windjammer
fairing, cycle sound stereo system
with AM-FM 8-track, motorcycle
cover, one helmet. \$3,650. Call 263-
8455.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON. For sale,
\$4,000 cash or \$1,000 and take over
payments. Call 263-7356 before 5:30
ask for Roddy.

1971 HONDA 350 EXCELLENT
condition, must see to appreciate. 2005
South Monticello after 6:00, 267-1856.

BMW 750 FULLY loaded, recent tune
up and new tires, reduced to sell, 267-
7173.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 350 L Series
with extras, just broke in, 9 months
warranty. \$2,400. Call 263-0948.

**SUPURB
1978 CADILLAC
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Colonial yellow, yellow
interior, low mileage,
local one owner.
Equipped with those
great Cadillac options.

**JACK LEWIS
Buick
Cadillac-Jeep**
403 Scurry 263-7354

Motorcycles M-1
FOR SALE: 1979 Harley Davidson
Sportster, lots of extras, 263-8203 after
6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Harley-Davidson
Low Rider, low mileage, \$4,300. Call
267-7260 after 5:00.

Scoters & Bikes M-2

FOR SALE: Three wheel bicycle,
nearly new \$150, call 263-3775.

Oil Equipment M-4
ONE TON Ford, real good condition,
new bed, tires, radio, heater, with
brand new, huge, hot, high pressure
washer, steam cleaner combination
ready to go to work cleaning oil field
equipment, pump jacks, tanks, trucks —
you name it. For information call
393-5225 or 267-5131. Completely self
contained.

FOR SALE — oil field equipment and
pipe hauling permit. West of US 81 and
US 181. Contact Ann Kinman, 267-5291.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1978 PICKUP SUPER Cab, low
mileage, Ranger XLT, 263-1882. After
5:00 263-7840.

1973 FORD COURIER pickup for sale,
\$1,400. Phone 263-4476.

1976 CHEVROLET ¾ TON pickup,
real clean, excellent condition, 350
motor, fully equipped, \$2800. Call 267-
7840.

MUST SELL: 1975 Chevrolet El
Camino, 8-track, 40 channel CB, tool
box, good tires, \$2,200. 263-7114 after
3:00 p.m.

1973 FORD ½ TON pickup, air, power
steering, brakes, 360, long bed. Phone
263-8853.

1973 SCOUT II, 4 wheel drive with
manual hubs, air conditioned, power
steering, over size tires, AM-FM
radio, cruise control, clean. 267-1527.

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FORD**
500 W. 4th 267-7424

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Stock No. 2381
Now . . . \$4425
Down . . . \$300
**PLUS TAX, TITLE
AND LICENSE**
**48 MONTHLY
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\$111.71**
At APR 13.51 with
approved credit

**HUSKY
1978 CHEVROLET
SUBURBAN**
3 seats, 4 wheel drive,
dual air conditioner,
automatic trans-
mission. Can pull your
trailer anywhere!
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Buick
Cadillac-Jeep**
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1978 BUICK
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Station wagon, tan and
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automatic, air, tilt and
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engine. Ready for the
road.
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FIESTA**
Stock No. 2310
Now . . . \$5500
Down . . . \$300
**PLUS TAX, TITLE
AND LICENSE**
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PAYMENTS OF
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Autos M-10
FOR SALE: 1973 International Travel
Air, automatic, air, new tires, good
condition, call 263-2016.

1974 FORD ELITE, one owner, good
tires, good condition. Call 263-8204.

RARE 1972 HURST Oldsmobile, Sun
roof, 455 engine, regular gas, loaded,
2681 Alameda.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Charger, call
263-0507 after 5:00 p.m.

LIKE NEW 1980 AMC Concord, low
mileage, one owner, four-cylinder,
automatic, power, call 267-8095 before
12:00 or after 3:00.

VOLKSWAGEN BASED Buggy!
Fiber glass body, top, mats, custom
interior, 20+ mpg in town — Sharp!
263-1967.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun B-210 GX,
five speed, air conditioner, with new
Pioneer AM-FM cassette deck, good
gas mileage. Call in Snyder 573-6920 or
573-6207.

1978 GRAND MARQUIS Mercury,
almost new radials, leather interior,
all the extras, \$2,500, 267-3489.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, new
tires, 30 mpg, 4 speed, good condition,
263-4653, 267-8503.

FAST SALE: 1973 Buick, has small
motor, air conditioner, power
steering, cruise control, low mileage,
3675, 604 West 9th.

1970 — 2 DOOR CHEVROLET for sale,
16' river boat, 6 small motors, A. F.
Winn, 3616 Hamilton, 263-1030.

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile
Toronado, good condition, \$950. Call
263-2123.

FOR SALE — 1973 Mercury Marquis
Brougham, 4 door, blue with vinyl top,
matching cloth interior, power, air,
cruise, automatic, Michelin tires,
clean. Call 267-7368.

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331
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18	3.78	4.84	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.38
19	3.99	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
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The 1980 Grand Prix is a
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FINANCING
CAN MAKE IT YOURS...**

PONTIAC

Autos M-10
1977 LTD FOUR door, 22,400 miles,
loaded, illness, must sell, \$3,500. Call
267-1988.

FOR SALE: 1976 Volkswagen
Scirocco, excellent condition, asking
\$2,000. Call 915-398-5330 after 7 p.m.

1973 TOYOTA CELICIA, new engine,
new motor, 11,800. Call after 6:00
p.m., 263-3750.

MERCEDES-BENZ Diesel 220, 34,000
See after 5:00 on weekdays 604 Baylor,
267-1114.

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TOYOTA**
511 GREGG 267-2555

Boats M-13

TWELVE FOOT Lone Star boat and
1/2 horse power Johnson motor, like
new, motor been used very little. See
O.C. Petty, Sand Springs, Arnold
Road.

ONE 14' RIVER boat and trailer, two
16' river boats, 6 small motors, A. F.
Winn, 3616 Hamilton, 263-1030.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mobile Scout camp-
ing trailer, 16' with port a-pot, good
condition, \$1,300. Also 1960 Ford pickup
six cylinder standard, good deer hunt-
ing pickup, \$500. Call 267-7347.

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

FOR SALE: Coleman fold down
camper, like new. Would take pickup
camper shell on trade. 263-4004.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. cab-over camper,
sleeps four, stove, oven, icebox,
camper jacks. Call 263-7876 after 4:30
on weekdays and all day weekends.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 20, 1980
Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14
Recreational Veh. M-15
1978 TOYOTA DOLPHIN motor home,
sleeps four, complete kitchen and
bath, AM-FM radio, tape, power
converter, low mileage, excellent
condition, 267-8774.

**TOO LATE
TO CLASSIFY**
EXTRA NICE, Tubbs Addition home
for sale by owner, three bedrooms,
two baths, garage, buildings, pens on
5.10 or 20 acres. Call 267-6214.

THREE BEDROOM brick, one bath,
available soon, 614 Linda, Depo
\$100, \$250 month. Call 267-7050.

SMALL USED Frigidaire
refrigerator, \$49.95. Murtys Appliance
Center, 1011 Gregg, 263-0452.

GARAGE SALE 2609 Carol, Monday,
Tuesday, 7:30-11:00. Girl's bicycle,
Antique bedroom suite, mattress and
box springs, maternity clothes.

300 GALLON WATER tank on tandem
trailer. Also commercial outdoor
pudding. Call 267-9180 or 263-2984.

WANTED: Ford Mustang, 1965-1975
or used Pontiac Sunbird. Phone 915-
267-3827.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix,
white, loaded, good condition. 267-6204.

USED APACHE Fiber Glass fold down
camper, sleeps 8, one owner, \$2295.
Call 263-2808.

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Tuesday Wednesday 9:00-12:00
Firing — One third off green-
ware bought from us. 10 percent
off all supplies. FREE lessons
will be open this Saturday 9:30-
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west of Sand Springs Builder's
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PHONE 263-7331

'Today's turtles struggle to continue the species at all'

She was home again in the sea, after laying eggs

By HAL BROWN
 Caller-Times Staff Writer
 Harle-Hanks News Service

RANCHO NUEVO.—It was the time of the season. Some mystic reproductive sense — one that humans don't understand yet — had called to a female Ridley sea turtle. She had been swimming close to the Mexican shore — hardly five miles out for the past two weeks. She had mated once and laid a clutch of eggs — she had mated a second time and it was time to go ashore to nest again.

She turned landward, drawn onto this particular beach by its chemical smell perhaps, perhaps just by force of habit. Moving easily through the water, she rode a wind-pushed tide high onto the beach until she couldn't swim anymore. Aground on the soft seashore sand she began a tortuous ascent of the beach.

Hot sand burned her soft flippers as she levered her 100-pound bulk inland, but the urge was all her tiny reptilian brain could contain and it drove her forward — for perhaps 20 yards — to the top of the first small dune bordering the sea.

The Ridelys — the Atlantic Ridley sea turtle — have seen better days.

With a world of beaches to choose from, the Ridelys, obeying their own peculiar dictates, have settled on a desolate 20-mile stretch of sand at Rancho Nuevo, 55 miles north of Tampico.

It's an exceptionally common setting for a most extraordinary natural struggle. The survival of an entire species of ancient animals is linked to what happens here.

Biologists say sea turtles first appeared in the age of the dinosaurs. Mighty 12-foot turtles roamed those prehistoric seas, but those days are gone. Today's turtles struggle to continue the species at all. All of the seven major species of sea turtles are endangered — but the Kemp's Ridley (or Atlantic Ridley), found mostly in the Gulf of Mexico, is the most endangered species of them all.

Mexican biologists estimate the world population of Kemp's Ridelys at about 4,600. That's barely a tenth the number that nested at Rancho Nuevo in one day in 1947. A film taken by a Mexican engineer that year shows an estimated 40,000 turtles nesting on the beach in a single day.

Turtles still climb the beach here every year, hostage to their own genetic heritage, but their numbers have been decimated. In the largest one-day "arribada" (literally, arrival) this year the nesting urge lured only about 120 turtles from the sea.

At one time the turtles' unique nesting habits — and human lust — were propelling the Ridelys into almost certain extinction. "Hueveros" (egg-takers) looted Ridley nests for years for the eggs, which folklore says have aphrodisiac qualities. Year after year of egg predation decimated the population.

Atop the dune, deep in a nesting trance, the Ridley didn't hear an approaching three-wheeled motorcycle. Aboard the cycle a Dutch graduate student, Ariane van Schravendijk, was making her second patrol of the beach of the day.

Ms. van Schravendijk spotted the tractor-like track the Ridley left in the sand and wheeled the cycle around to gather other turtle workers from the camp, two miles south. Speed was important, the Ridelys are the smallest, lightest sea turtle species and also the fastest nesters. Rarely do they take more than 45 minutes ashore to lay a clutch of eggs.

The turtle ignored the noise, and she probably didn't see the cycle — Ridelys are very myopic outside the water. Nestled on hot Tamulipas sand, she began excavating a bell-shaped egg chamber, the pressure in her ovaries overwhelming all her senses. One careful hind flipper after another scooped into the dry sand atop the dune, meticulously laying the earth to the side of a hole and scattering it with a quick flick of a flipper.

There are signs the Ridelys may not be headed into extinction now. In 1966 the Mexican government began a turtle research program and made it illegal to take eggs. Three years ago the U.S. and

Mexico began a cooperative turtle rescue program. U.S. scientists are hoping to establish a second breeding population in the Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi, 350 miles north.

Having only one nesting site makes it possible that the entire species could be destroyed in a single, localized disaster. Scientists shudder to think what might have happened last year if oil from the Ixtoc I drilling platform blowout had washed ashore here two months earlier.

Ridelys spend most of their lives at sea, eating crabs, shrimp, small fish and an occasional jellyfish. Females are the only Ridelys to visit land after they hatch. Males never visit the shore once they make it to the water as a hatchling.

The humans returned, but their presence didn't mean anything to the Ridley. Scientists moved her flippers to full extension, but she ignored them. One of them pointed to a missing chunk from the right front flipper. A scientist's metal tag had been stapled into the flipper once, but it had become infected. Eventually the flesh around the tag festered, the tag slipped away in a chunk of rotten meat and the flipper healed again.

That first tag was put in her flipper a decade ago, but the time meant little to the Ridley, she had been coming here to nest for years, she would continue to do so each year until she couldn't anymore. There was time enough — she might live to be 100 eventually if she was lucky. This year, when she had nested two weeks earlier, another human had punched a tag through her left front flipper.

As she strained to deliver her eggs into the sand, the effort made her raise her head skyward and deliver soft, hissing grunts.

Because the turtle's eggs were destined for the Padre Island breeding program, Ms. van Schravendijk held a plastic bag under the turtle as it began to lay pinkish-tan ping pong ball-sized spheres. Two quart sized bags and part of a third were filled — 102 eggs in all. They were placed in a sack and taken back to the turtle camp.

At camp, the eggs are placed in styrofoam boxes packed with Padre Island sand. The boxes are stored in Mexico until there are enough eggs to make an airplane venture north of the border worthwhile.

There are about 15 people involved with the turtle program at Rancho Nuevo, approximately equally divided between U.S. scientists and turtle workers, Mexican biologists and support personnel, and a squad of Mexican marines, to guard the beach against "hueveros."

In the third year of the 10-year rescue program, the camp on the beach is showing signs of permanence. Two of the ubiquitous flat, white prefabricated concrete buildings that dot all of northern Mexico have been erected to house the Mexican contingent. The gringos camp out in large tents nearby.

As of early June, about 50,000 eggs had been collected from over 500 nests. One egg corral, where the Ridley nests are replanted was nearly full. A second corral, was expected to handle the second wave of Ridley nestings this year. The U.S. was to receive perhaps 3,000 eggs for the Padre Island program this year.

Hopefully, somehow, the hatchlings that burst from the eggs after a 50-day incubation period will not "imprint" on the Rancho Nuevo beach. Scientists aren't sure what causes the turtles to return here every year, but it's theorized they may remember the chemical essences of the beach and sense their way back to it. Another theory holds that the turtles' return each year is learned behavior, that young nesting females simply follow older females to the beach when nesting time comes.

Scientists are taking no chances, though. "Imprinting" might take place even in the egg, so they're packed in Texas sand. Perhaps, they hope, the hatchlings will remember the taste and smell of Padre Island sand and nest on "gringo" soil when they're old enough.

Temperatures in the styrofoam boxes are controlled carefully, research on other sea turtle species has indicated that too much, or too little, heat

could skew sex ratios in the hatchlings, defeating the purpose of the program.

With all her eggs laid, the Ridley began to make her covering movements, but something was wrong.

The humans had flipped her on her back. Panicked, she flailed the sand with her front flippers, peppering a Mexican biologist who had stuck the temperature probe into her cloacal opening. Another scientist approached with a pair of huge calipers to measure her two-foot shell. The Ridley quietened, resigned to the ignominious position.

The scientists flipped her over again. Right side up again, but confused and a little panicky, she began nest-covering movements as she crawled away.

Other attempts at transplanting turtle eggs to establish colonies have met with little success, but Jim Woods, biologist at the Padre Island National Seashore, said advances in turtle biology in the past decade have made the Rancho Nuevo project more viable. Overriding everything, too, is the sense that the Ridelys are special cases.

Dr. Peter Pritchard, a turtle expert of international repute, says he regards the Rancho Nuevo project as "perhaps the single most important sea turtle project in the world." Pritchard began coming to Mexico first in 1968.

Padre Island was chosen as a resettlement site because there are records of Ridelys nesting on the island occasionally. The Padre beach, Woods said, "resembles Rancho Nuevo closely."

The scenery probably makes little difference to the hatchlings, they've spent the last two months in a leathery, nutritive cell. In the wild, in Rancho Nuevo, the hatching process begins with a rustle beneath the sand. Vibrations from that individual struggle spread throughout the nest as other hatchlings seek to "pip" (break the skin) of their eggs. Once the egg is conquered, hatchlings will rest a while to absorb nutrition from a yolk sack attached to their shell.

When the time comes, though, they'll all work together, digging cooperatively to break through the sand atop the egg chamber. Once the sand is conquered, they rush en masse to the sea.

After that initial rush to the water, though, hatchlings' lives are a mystery. Scientists don't know what happens to them in the wild. There is no known way to track the creatures, which will grow from silver dollar-size hatchlings into dinner plate-size viable sea animals in their first year.

The turtle eggs for the Padre Island colony are stored in a high security compound behind the Ranger station at the Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi. Workers wearing plastic gloves pluck them from boxes and place them on the sand about halfway across the beach to the water so they don't have time to dehydrate on their way to the sea.

The baby turtles, rapid swimmers all, are allowed to swim perhaps 10 meters into the Gulf surf

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Royce Pruitt, Tax Assessor-Collector for the County of Glasscock, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the County of Glasscock without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

\$ 83 per \$100 of assessed value
 July 16, 1980
 Royce V. Pruitt
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 0203 July 20, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Royce Pruitt, Tax Assessor-Collector for the County of Glasscock, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the County of Glasscock without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:

\$ 11.14 per \$100 of assessed value
 July 16, 1980
 Royce V. Pruitt
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 0204 July 20, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by Glasscock Independent School District in the office of the School Superintendent, P.O. Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79729 until 7:00 P.M. August 4th, 1980 for the construction of five (5) New Classrooms. Plans and Specifications will be available in the office of WELCH AND HAMPTON ARCHITECTS, INC., P.O. Box 318, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 upon the deposit of \$150.00 or for inspection in the School Superintendent's office and in Plan Rooms on the State. Bids are mailed instead of delivered personally on the night of the bid opening, mail them to the office of the Construction Manager, RPH Construction Management, Inc., P.O. Box 1146, Sweetwater, Texas 79556.

0205 July 20 & 27, 1980

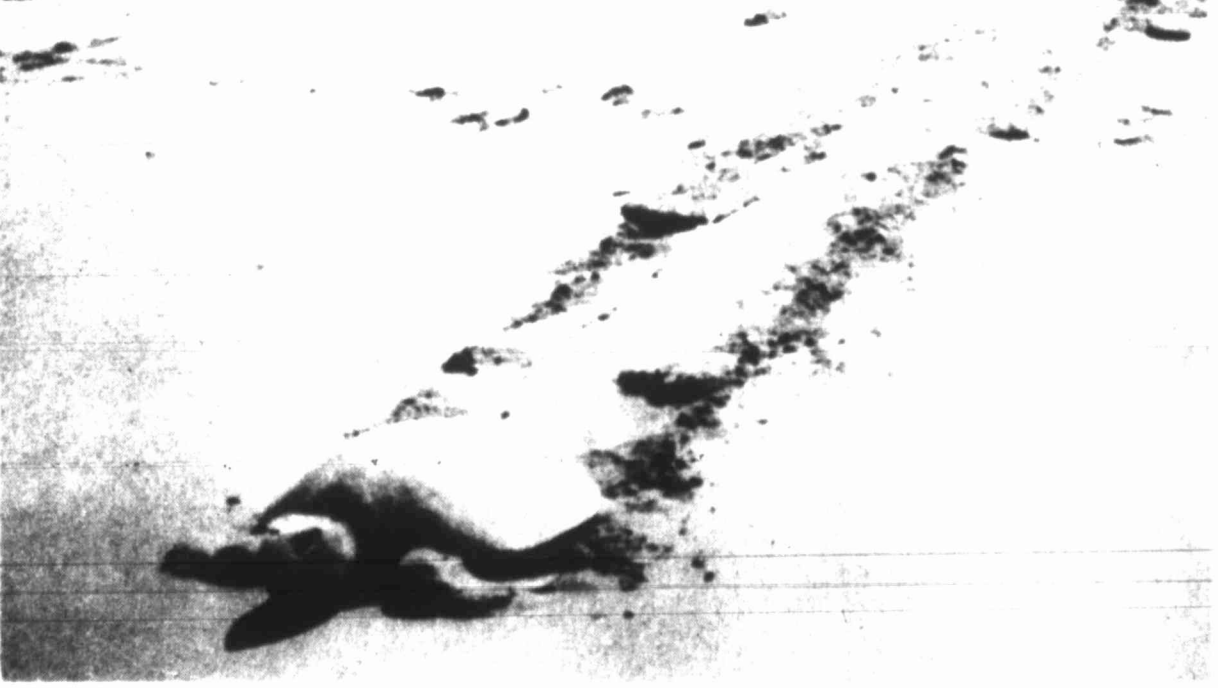
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SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME — A Ridley makes her way back into the ocean after laying a clutch of eggs

on a small sand dune just inland.

(Photo by Hal Brown)



BEATS PING-PONG — Dutch graduate student Ariane van Schravendijk, digs out a nest of Ridley eggs. The leathery eggs are roughly the size of ping-pong balls.

(Photo by George Gonzales)

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