

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Ford, Carter disagree

Great debate format set?

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is the status of the Great Debates? Jimmy Carter says plans for the televised confrontations are almost set, but a spokesman for President Ford says no agreement is in sight.

Even before the Federal Election Commission gave approval Monday to sponsorship of the debates by the League of Women Voters, Carter announced that negotiators for both sides had reached a tentative agreement on the form the sessions will take.

The Democratic presidential nominee said the negotiators had agreed to match the candidates in a series of three debates, each lasting an hour and 15 minutes, beginning the third week in September.

But Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, denied there was any agreement on the debates. "There's just no agreement," he said.

Nessen refused to discuss Ford's view of the negotiations, saying representatives of both nominees had agreed to keep the talks secret.

Meanwhile, Carter told AFL-CIO leaders here today that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board should be under closer presidential control. Carter said the president should have the right to fire the board chairman, who now serves a 14-year term and can only be removed for wrongdoing.

He told the union leaders a Carter administration would give the nation firm economic control, free from "wild, rollercoaster dips of the last eight years."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who called the union leaders to Washington to discuss campaign strategy, said Ford runs a government "by veto, by stalemate, by inaction, by deceit and by pardon."

Ford spent Monday in Washington where he met with his Cabinet and heard glowing reports on the state of the nation and the economy.

Carter spent the day beating the campaign carpet for votes, speaking of his dedication to Israel before Jewish leaders, about voter registration to black leaders and rapping dishonesty in the Medicaid program and resulting inadequate care given to the elderly.

In Atlanta, Carter said the nation

has not had a president in the foreign policy area because Henry A. Kissinger "is, in effect, both the secretary of state and the president at the same time."

In a speech to a group of Jewish community leaders from throughout the country, Carter said he is committed to the right of Israel "to exist as a Jewish state permanently and in peace."

And, he said, "as a Christian myself, I think the recreation of the state of Israel is a fulfillment of biblical prophecy."

Later, Carter accused Ford and resigned President Richard M. Nixon of ignoring charges of illegality in the Medicaid system.

Commenting on a report by Senate investigators, who said they found widespread abuses by health service providers and Medicaid recipients in a 10-city study, Carter said Medicaid's record of fraud and poor care is "a terrible example of federal bureaucratic indifference."

The Senate investigators said they found that as much as half of the \$15 billion spent annually on Medicaid is wasted.

Then, in a talk before the Voter Education Project, Inc., which has registered millions of blacks in the South, Carter vowed to end red tape that keeps some potential voters from the polls.

Carter said he would work for passage of a law that would automatically register all Americans as they reach their 18th birthdays. He admitted that a bill to allow Americans to register by postcard for federal elections faces too much opposition in Congress to pass this year.

On the debates, Carter said he

prefers a format sought by the League of Women Voters, allowing questioning on a wide variety of subjects. Ford has wanted questions limited in each debate to a specific issue.

"If President Ford can go in, briefed on just one narrow subject with a whole sheaf of documents and memorized statements, I think that would remove a great deal of the debate aspect," Carter said.

Despite the election commission approval of the league's sponsorship of the debates, there are several potential problems still stalling the confrontation. Two other presidential candidates, former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, are threatening court action if they aren't included in the debates.

Another problem is one of financing. The FEC decided that league sponsorship of the debates would not violate campaign financing laws, but ruled out direct contributions to the league from corporations and labor unions to help pay for the debates.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, campaigned Monday in San Francisco, where he criticized the Nixon and Ford administrations for their policies on arms sales. Mondale said Nixon and Ford have tried to turn America, "once proud to call itself the arsenal of democracy ... into just an arsenal."

He said, "The whole world is losing the race to control the instruments of war."

And Mondale said he fears that Ford, trying to make campaign points, might try to clinch some kind of last-minute arms agreement with the Soviets that "will not properly protect our security interests."



A BITE FOR MIKE — Claude Gautreaux feeds a backyard friend he named Mike, an 8-foot alligator that lives in a pond next to his trailer in New Orleans East. Although Mike is still a creature of the wild he appears regularly at Gautreaux's back door for feeding.

Senate panel alleges

Medicaid goes to landlords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the money that finances the Medicaid program winds up in the pockets of landlords instead of paying for medical care, Senate investigators say.

A Senate subcommittee staff reported Monday after an eight-month study of the Medicaid program that fee-splitting agreements between physicians and landlords lead to numerous abuses. In effect, the physician ends up working for the landlord on a commission basis.

Such agreements "present serious moral, legal and ethical questions," the subcommittee said.

Hearings on Medicaid continued today before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Aging. The panel is chaired by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Meanwhile, Val J. Halamandaris, associate counsel of the Senate committee and the head of the investigation, said Medicaid bills from clinics and physicians surveyed in the study would be examined for any sign of criminal fraud. Prosecution would be sought if there is evidence of fraud, he said.

In studying clinics in innercity areas, the investigators found that "most of the (Medicaid) money went to businessmen who owned the

building or held the lease."

Most of the physicians were allowed to keep about 20 to 40 per cent of the money they generated from Medicaid, the subcommittee staff said.

The physicians were under heavy pressure from their landlords to see more patients, order more medical tests and spend less and less time with each patient, it said.

The report expressed "grave reservations that the Congress in-

tended 60 to 80 per cent of Medicaid monies to be spent for rent, to be relegated as profit for a businessman, rather than as a legitimate fee for the services rendered by practitioners."

A large variety of ailments were diagnosed at the clinics, and numerous costly and unnecessary tests were made, Moss said. Enough prescriptions were given them "to fill a five-drawer filing cabinet," the report said.

Rain perks up cotton?

Storm knocks out television briefly

"Rain at this time helps the cotton." "Rain at this time, with the sun coming out behind it, hurts the cotton."

These are two different opinions of area farmers and only time and the growth of the cotton during the next two weeks has the answer.

Regardless of whether it helps or hurts, it rained. Rain fell generally throughout the county Monday night

except in an area south of Knott where only a sprinkle fell.

Inside the city of Big Spring, thunder and lightning was accompanied by heavy rain in the eastern section of the city and light rainfall on the west side.

Rain measurements in the east part of town on Purdue showed 1.15 and in the 3300 block of Cornell and on Rebecca Street, it rained 1.8.

Fifteen miles south of Big Spring, 1.7 was reported. In the Oasis addition of Big Spring it rained .5 and on Willa Street only .2.

Lightning knocked out the police radios at approximately 8:30 p.m. and the police changed over to another channel for transmission while awaiting repair. Cable television service was disrupted in part of the city for a short period of time.

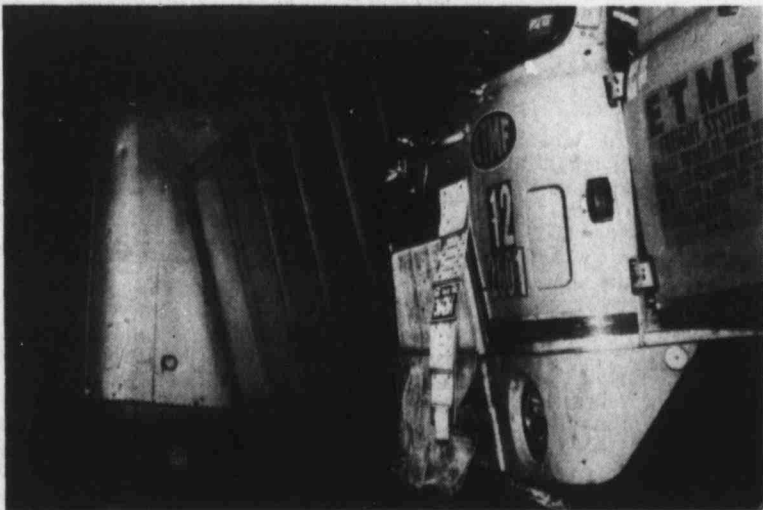
Rain out in the county included .5 of an inch at Luther where they have had a total of 1.1 since last Friday. Coahoma showed .3, Forsan .7, Boyce Hale, two miles south of town, .7; Elbow, .5 and Sands, right in Ackerly, and at Knott, none.

Some of the Ackerly and Knott area farmers were sorry to be missed, while some area farmers, who got rain, were sorry that it rained.

The general agreement seemed to be that if it remains overcast for a while, the rain will help, but if the sun comes right out, it will hurt the cotton.

As usual, in spite of all of the thunder, hard rain in part of the city, lightning and radios going out, the official rain gauge at the experiment station showed the least rain of all with .13. This makes a total of 11.34 for the year and .53 for the month of August.

Those who had rain coming down in sheets in the east portion of the city will find this light measurement hard to believe while persons living in the Knott and Ackerly area, who received none, find it hard to believe that it rained at all.



BIG WHEELS ROLLIN' — Thomas Loveless of Irving narrowly escaped injury when two wheels fell off of the trailer rig he was driving. When the wheels came off 10 miles northeast on Highway 350, the East Texas Motor Freight rig jackknifed and came to rest on the roadside. The accident occurred around 4 a.m. today.

Revoking Transfers

Busing decision upsets few students, parents

Big Spring School officials made a decision to transfer a rural busload of pupils from the Fairview area to College Heights to Boydston Elementary, due to the teacher-pupil ratio.

This decision was made Friday, according to Dr. Emmett McKenzie, school superintendent. Parents of the 41 pupils involved were notified by letters sent home through the pupils.

Board members were mailed a copy of the decision. The decision was made because the bus actually drives by the Boydston school to reach College Heights and the teacher-pupil ratio can be helped by stopping that bus at that particular school.

Dr. McKenzie said that at the

present time in the third grade at College Heights, two teachers have a total of 63 pupils, while two have 34 at Boydston. Another example is the first grade, where two teachers at Boydston have 42 pupils between them, while two at College Heights have 65.

"It is an attempt to equalize the pupil load that we are making this change," Dr. McKenzie stated. "Of course, we understand that any time we move pupils from their customary school, there are going to be some that are upset. We are also revoking all first grade transfers into College Heights, attempting to reduce the load."

The superintendent added, "We regret that it was necessary to make the change. We did not know how the ratio was going to fall until school was under way."

Some of the parents immediately called school board members, who had not yet received their mailed-out notices. Others were seeking to discuss the matter with school administrators today.

Bank robbery

suspect sought, three caught

WOLFFORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three men wanted by authorities in the robbery of the American Bank of Commerce here this morning were arrested without resistance two hours later after a manhunt.

Officers said two men were apprehended in a car at nearby Lubbock. The third was arrested in a pickup truck elsewhere in Lubbock.

Police said they believed a fourth suspect had left the pickup truck south of Lubbock and was hitchhiking.

Authorities said the three were to be arraigned on state robbery charges later today.

Police said four persons carrying pistols and wearing ski masks walked into the bank just after it opened and fled with an undetermined amount of money.

The getaway car was found abandoned at a cotton gin near Carlisle about 10 miles away.

Witnesses said four persons abandoned the getaway car and left in a white and orange pickup truck and a 1973 sedan. Officers said they found ski masks in the getaway car.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Electoral dinosaur?

Q. What is the Electoral College and how is the vote in each state determined? Why does it apply only in the presidential race, and why should the Electoral College override the popular vote?

A. The Electoral College, so named in 1821, is of state bodies consisting of as many members as each state's representation in Congress. Thus, no state has less than three. Texas has 26 electors.

In order to obtain the electoral votes of a state, a party must carry the state. In other words, the electoral vote of a state is determined by the highest popular vote cast in that state.

That party which loses the state has no representation in the Electoral College and is counted by popular vote only.

The original justification for the undemocratic system was that it was more practical in deciding a presidential winner quickly. It said that with direct popular vote, where parties are closely balanced, the result could not be known perhaps for months.

With new technology and speedy tallying systems, however, this reason has lost credence with many. There is a move afoot in Congress and across the country to do away with the Electoral College and decide presidential elections on the basis of popular vote alone.

But the country will have to live with the Electoral College "dinosaur" for this year's election, at least.

Calendar: QB club meets

TODAY

Cub Scout registration for boys 8-11 at their respective schools at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Boys that attend Boydston, Moss or Washington Schools report to St. Paul Presbyterian Church on Birdwell Lane. A parent or guardian must accompany each youth. Cub leaders pick up packets at the Chamber of Commerce between 6 and 7 p.m. Parents go to the chamber office if their school does not have anyone to register boys.

Organizational meeting of Young Farmers and Young Homemakers in Ackerly, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ag Building and Homemaking room.

This year's first meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium. All are invited to come and support the Steers.

WEDNESDAY

Lutheran blood donor day is scheduled Wednesday at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Offbeat: My, what a sight

Bill Priest, state trooper, needed a little assistance Monday evening when going to the scene of a wreck.

When his car broke down en route to the wreck, he flagged down Danny Valdes, Herald photographer, knowing that he would have a radio where he could summon somebody to pick up his vehicle and bring him assistance.

Valdes said, "I was impressed. As we rushed to the scene in the Volkswagen, people who usually pass me, would slow down when they saw the unusual sight of a state trooper riding in a Volkswagen."

Best bet on TV: Scott, Sheen

The ABC Tuesday night movie offers superb acting by George C. Scott and Martin Sheen. A man is driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter.

Inside: Veteran arraigned

A QUIET disabled veteran who raised and lowered the flag in his yard each day is due to be arraigned today in Abilene after a shooting siege which left a 16-year-old youth dead. See p. 2A.

THE BIG SPRING Steers are ready for the first game of the season Friday at Andrews. See p. 1B.

Sports 1, 3B **Classified ads** 4-6B
Women's news 8A **Comics** 2B
World 2A **Editorials** 4A

Outside: More rain

Rain threatening. A 40-per-cent chance today; and a 30-per-cent chance tonight and Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the low 80s. Low tonight, mid 60s.



In killing of Abilene teen

Friendless gunman arraignment due

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Neville "Ray" King bemusedly watched countless times as John J. Allen paraded harmlessly with an American flag through their sedate neighborhood.

Monday morning young King lay dead, felled by a 30-30 rifle bullet in the brain. Police said it was fired by Allen, a 55-year-old disabled war veteran, during a tense, 14-hour siege.

Allen, who was due to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Silas Clark on a murder charge today, stumbled from his tear-gassed home, ending a night-long vigil by neighbors, relatives and a platoon of police officers.

Neighbors said they saw Allen only when he raised his flag in the morning and lowered it in the evening —

or when he carried it through the neighborhood.

"He had no friends and had no use for friends," said Allen's brother Bill, also of Abilene. "He was a man who wanted to be by himself."

Bill Allen said his brother was 100 per cent disabled after suffering a nervous breakdown while training as an air cadet at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio during World War II.

"He got airsick and had a nervous breakdown and has been sick since," said Bill, adding that his brother received a medical discharge from the Army Air Corps.

A few hours earlier, Bill Allen stood with a bullhorn in the eerie glow of police searchlights pleading with his brother. "Brother, it's not the war any more."

Taylor County Sheriff Jack

Landrum said the murder suspect called him many times to complain about kids harassing him.

Landrum, one of about 25 peace officers surrounding Allen's simple frame home through Sunday night, also tried to reason with him by bullhorn, reminding him that the American flag Allen flew daily was still hanging in front of the home.

"Jack, it's getting dark. Why don't you come help me take down the flag?" the sheriff shouted.

There was no reply to either plea, nor to those from several other relatives and

neighbors.

When the tear gas cleared in Allen's simple frame house about half a mile from downtown, police found a 30-30 hunting rifle with a scope, an unfired .45 caliber pistol, two toy pistols and a makeshift spear.

Police Lt. J.V. Trammell said officers found a "normal" supply of ammunition and no great quantities of supplies to be used in a lengthy siege.

The standoff began shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday when King, who lived three blocks away, was walking along a sidewalk in front of Allen's

residence. A shot rang out and King fell dead of a bullet in the head.

It was one of only three shots fired during the long vigil. The first apparently struck King, the second was fired moments later and the final shot was fired when a police officer knocked at the door a few minutes later.

The third shot narrowly missed Police Sgt. Granville Agnew, who ducked beneath a window in the door when he knocked.

"I could feel the air — it moved my hair," Agnew said.

The siege then began.

Officers evacuated neighbors and set up a command post. When night fell, police shot out street lights. Floodlights bathed the scene, casting the one-story house in a surrealistic glow.

Allen never answered the nightlong appeals, and he took his telephone off the hook. Occasionally he peeped from windows for a quick glance at officers who crouched behind cars and other shields.

Five minutes after the last appeal from his sister, Irlene Allen, who had rushed from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, police shot out the windows and the back door of the house.

Fifteen tear gas grenades

followed.

Lt. Trammell said Allen would be transferred to the Taylor County jail here today.

Hospital participating in loss control program

In an effort to contain health care costs and reduce the possibility of hospital accidents, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital is participating in the Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange (THIE) loss control program.

THIE was established as a state chartered and licensed insurance company by the Texas Hospital Association (THA) for the benefit of the members of the association in order to provide an adequate and reliable insurance market for hospital professional liability insurance.

As a special service for its policy holders, THIE offers at no additional cost, a loss control program. Administered by the THA Management Engineering Services (THAMES), the loss control program shows the hospital how to lower premium rates by eliminating hazardous situations and by improving work performances, thereby cutting down on potential accidents within the hospital.

O. Ray Hurst, president of THA said, "We are pleased to be able to assist our member hospitals by providing insurance as well as this loss control program. Both projects will work together to make the hospital as safe as possible and to thereby continue quality patient care."

THAMES has a staff of loss control consultants with substantial training and experience in hospital management procedures and hospital safety.

Says Charles A. Weeg, Hall-Bennett Administrator, "We are pleased to be a part of this worthwhile project. Not only will the loss control program make the hospital a safer place for patients and employees, but by lowering our premium rates, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital will be able to better contain health care costs."

Presently, over 50 Texas hospitals are utilizing this unique service.

The Texas Hospital Association headquartered in Austin, has a statewide membership of almost 700 health care institutions and hospitals.

Wednesday designated blood donor day

The Rev. Carroll Kohl, president of the Howard County Blood Program Advisory Council, declared Wednesday as Lutheran Blood Donor Day at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The announcement was made at the council's meeting last Wednesday.

Also at the meeting, Grady Sims of West Texas Blood Services in San Angelo stressed that the goal of the Blood Center in Big Spring is to make Howard County self-sufficient as far as blood donors are concerned. This will be done through a regularly scheduled weekly donor program and a supplemental bloodmobile program.

To achieve the goal, 20 donors are needed weekly,

and another 60 to 80 donors are needed each month from bloodmobiles, according to Sims.

Donors who gave during the month of August were: Randy Hollar, Andrea Arcand, Walter Huse, John Peugh, Teddy B. Green, Janie Palacios, Josh Sullivan Jr., Harbin Curtis Jr., Steven Munger, Wayne Griffith, Katy Nelson, Cleta Pike, Rodney Roberts, Jack Bowers, Lil Blasingame, Linda Padgett, Scott McKnight, Larry Ringener, Melvin Berry, Camilo Chavez Jr., James Bubose, James McEwen, Melanie Mitchell, Mark Evans, Randal Elliot, Ken Forman, Douglas Pardy, Wayne Kock, Katharine Spannaus, James T. Cadwell, and Mary Ruth Robertson.

Race riot injures 450 following celebration

LONDON (AP) — Sixty persons began appearing in court today after the annual Calypso Carnival in North London's Notting Hill district ended in rioting and running street battles between police and civilians in the neighborhood of West Indian immigrants.

Scotland Yard reported more than 450 persons injured, three shops looted and 45 vehicles and 31 shops, offices and public facilities damaged in Monday night's violence.

Sir Robert Mark, metropolitan commissioner of police, said 325 policemen and 131 civilians were hurt. He said 119 police and 29 civilians were treated in hospitals, and one civilian and 29 police were admitted.

Mark said 50 of those arrested were black. A Scotland Yard spokesman said those arrested faced a total of 75 charges, including robbery, possession of offensive weapons, theft, threatening behavior and assault and obstruction. He said 15 are juveniles.

A magistrate sentenced Gilly Holm, a 21-year-old white student of jewelry design who allegedly grabbed two bottles of sherry from smashed shop windows, to one month's imprisonment. "This was looting. The courts must stamp out such behavior," the magistrate said.

Police said the violence broke out after black youths tried to free an arrested pickpocket in a crowded street.

Mark denied allegations by carnival organizers that the trouble was sparked by a police show of force on a festive occasion. He estimated there were 1,600 police to some 150,000 revelers and said the ratio was not unusual for crowd control.

West Indian community leaders said that between 200,000 and 300,000 nonwhite

immigrants were in the Notting Hill district of North London when the violence erupted on the final night of the three-day festival of steel band music, flamboyant costumes, dancing and singing. It has been held during the annual three-day August bank holiday for 10 years.

Police sources said gangs of West Indian thieves from South London crossed the Thames to prey on the carnival crowds, and that the trouble began when several policemen arrested a pickpocket on a crowded street. Black youths tried to rescue him, and rioting broke out.

Military Charity drive begins Sept. 7

The 1977 drive for the Bicentennial Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will run from Sept. 7 to Oct. 15 this year. It is the only on-the-job fund raising campaign for all federal personnel in Howard County. However, the military have an Air Force Assistance campaign in the spring.

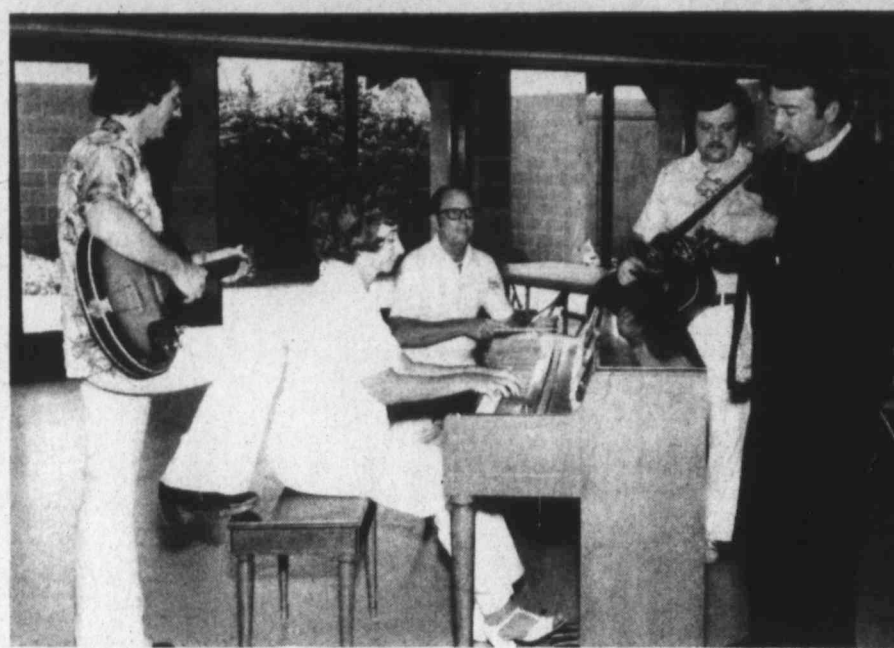
Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander of Webb AFB, is the general chairman of the CFC this year while Lt. Col. John Wickman is project officer for the Webb Big Spring campaign. Other federal agencies will have individual chairmen.

About 70 per cent of the contributions will go to the United Way (UW) of Big Spring and Howard County. Others to benefit are 13 national health agencies and six international service agencies.

A total of \$40,473 was contributed last year and Colonel Spannaus said, "hopefully this year we will exceed that amount."

The general chairman asked that each organization on base appoint CFS representatives and keymen. Keymen will pass out brochures which will include a "fair share" for those wishing guidelines. Payroll withholding is authorized.

"It is essential that CFC receive the fullest support from Federal employees in this area," said Colonel Spannaus. "Big Spring and Howard County have provided an outstanding relationship and support for Webb AFB and other federal agencies in the area, and it is now our chance to repay in part that friendship."



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

FATHER AND HIS FLOCK — Providing combo entertainment during the 9-9:30 a.m. session of Town Meeting '76 on Sept. 11 will be John English, Mrs. Margaret Baum, Bob Bell, Evan Evans and the Rev. Harland Birdwell. Other entertainment during the day will be provided by the Nuts 'n Bolts of First Methodist Church, the Fish and Chips skit from CR '76 and Gene Currie.

Police beat Woman's arm broken

A local woman had her right arm broken by an unidentified assailant at Trevino's Cafe, 103 S. Main, around 8 p.m. Monday.

She was taken by Alert Ambulance to Cowper's Clinic where she is now being treated.

A red case full of film and flash cubes was stolen from a distributor at the Piggly-Wiggly Store in Highland Mall.

According to reports, the salesman set the case on the floor of the store as he walked out to his parked van to pick up more supplies. When he returned the case was gone. Value of the items in the case was estimated at \$172.38.

Vandals broke out the windshield and right passenger window of a bus parked near the KWAB Television Station building, 2500 Kentucky, over the weekend.

Damage to the bus, which didn't work at the time, was estimated at \$200.

Thieves took a load range tire from a gooseneck trailer parked at the Broughton Pipe and Steel Company, 812 Anna, around noon Monday. The tire was valued at \$120.

Mrs. R. E. Dennis, 500 Douglas, reported that dognapers made off with her fully grown Irish Setter

sometime Monday. The hound, which answers to the name Burgundy, was valued at \$150.

Vandals smashed a truck window and tail light, and wrote obscene words in red spray paint on the side of another truck while both were parked in the lot of Neel's Transfer and Storage Company, 101 Runnels. The damage, which was done sometime over the weekend, cost the company around \$200.

Patricia McNew of Vealmoor was treated and released from Cowper Clinic following the collision of her car with a car driven by Bobby M. Marquez, 1105 N.W. 2nd. The accident occurred at 4th and Douglas,

3:18 p.m. Monday.

Two hit and run mishaps were reported Tuesday. A parked car driven by Esther N. Hernandez, 1010 N. Runnels, was struck by a car that left the scene near 400 E. 9th, 10:25 a.m. Monday.

A parked car driven by Don W. Frazier, 2314 Roemer, was struck by a car that left the scene near 400 E. 9th, 10:25 a.m. Monday. Cars driven by John Thomas Cunningham, Tuscola, and Luis Z. Puga, 1206 Lindburgh, collided at the 100 block of E. Second, 4:10 p.m. Monday.

Cars driven by Donald Earl Tolle, 2104 Alabama, and Thibert Don Osborne, 1109 E. 13th, collided at Third and Gregg, 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Snyder boy, man die in separate accidents

SNYDER — An eight-year-old boy and a 30-year-old man died in separate accidents here Monday.

Tony Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shirley of Snyder, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Roberto Molina of Snyder in the 800 block of 25th St.

The mishap occurred at 6:17 p.m., according to a report issued by the city police. The child was pronounced dead at the hospital by Peace Justice Bobby Goodwin.

A three-car accident at 6:05 p.m., left Fred Warren

Wilcoxson, 30-year-old service station mechanic, dead. Injured in the mishap was Joe Beauchamp, 27.

Wilcoxson died while en route to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday night. He was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Racy Robinson of Post.

Wilcoxson and Beauchamp were drivers of two of the cars involved. Driver of the third car, who escaped uninjured, was identified by police as Ivory Grear, also of Snyder. The accident occurred at the intersection of 37th Street and Avenue M.

Arrangements for services of both the victims are being completed at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Energy Dallas won't pay Lo-Vaca charges

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has voted unanimously to prohibit Lone Star Gas from passing on nearly \$1 million in additional Lo-Vaca

Gathering Co. charges its industrial customers here.

The council took the action Monday after Public Utilities Director Tom Taylor said it was time to "deal with the Lo-Vaca mess."

In his presentation to the council, Taylor said the Texas Railroad Commission had no right to impose the surcharge on Dallas customers by ordering Lone Star Gas to implement another fuel adjustment charge of one cent per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Taylor recommended that the flow-through be suspended, and that the council urge Lone Star fight the funding issue in court.

Doug Williams, vice

president of Lone Star, said the council's action virtually assured a costly lawsuit for his company.

Williams said Lone Star fought so hard against the \$1 million retroactive payment to Lo-Vaca "that the Railroad Commission almost threw us out."

The commission ruled Lone Star must make a retroactive payment to Lo-Vaca for gas obtained before price increases.

Taylor argued it would be wrong for Dallas customers to be involved in the reimbursement since there was no evidence the gas they obtained from Lo-Vaca was distributed here.

"It's not a problem of Dallas and we shouldn't have to suffer the consequences. We must act to protect the Dallas customers and let the chips fall where they may," Taylor said.

Confirmer reported

A confirmer was reported in Glasscock County. Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 3-C E. L. Powell as an approximate 1,500-foot west stepout to the four-well Blalock Lake, south (Wolfcamp oil) field of Glasscock County, 10 miles west of Garden City.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of 21-35-38-T&P. Contract depth is 8,950 feet.



THE SAM SMELSERS ... leaving for Houston

Smelser accepts post with ABC in Houston

The law officer who married the law officer is moving to Houston. Former Deputy Sam Smelser, who married former Police Dispatcher, Paula Bauer last year, has accepted a position with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and is moving to Houston today.

The ABC hired only two new agents in the entire state for the coming year and Smelser was one of the two selected. Smelser has

worked both with the Big Spring police department as a detective and the sheriff's office as a deputy. He is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in law enforcement.

A farewell hamburger supper was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Floyd, attended by 35 close friends of the couple. A money tree was presented as a parting gift.

Westbrook High grad will present concert

Eddie Ranne of Lewisville, Tex., will present a concert at 7 p.m., Sunday in the Baptist Church at Westbrook.

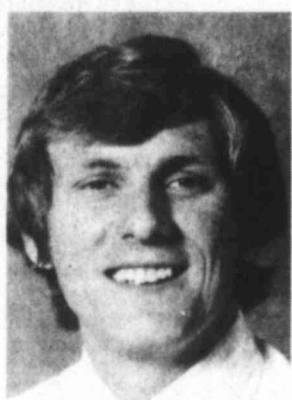
Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, is a graduate of Westbrook High School.

He received his bachelor of music-music education degree from North Texas State University, Denton.

At NTSU, Eddie sang with the Grand Chorus, chapel choir, and a capella choir. He toured several cities with the a capella choir.

Eddie also performed in several of the school's music operas. He is presently teaching music in the Lewisville school system.

Eddie is married to the former Rama East of Decatur. They have a daughter, Amy, age 2.



EDDIE RANNE

There will be no admission charge for the program. The Rev. Bob Manning is pastor of the church.

YMCA to offer three men's fitness classes

Beginning Sept. 13, the Big Spring YMCA will offer three men's fitness classes for its members. These classes have been designed for men who want to improve cardio-respiratory endurance and general muscle tone.

Each participant will receive a fitness test which will determine maximum oxygen uptake, oxygen utilization, percentage of body fat, strength and flexibility. It will also include blood pressure and heart rate readings, at rest and during exercise. Classes will consist of walking and jogging plus general body calisthenics.

Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m., 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., and 5:15 to 6 p.m. Cost to members is \$6 for three months (non-members are not eligible for

the program). Membership fee is \$40 per year for an adult 18 years of age and over. Reading improvement for 5th and 6th grade boys and girls will be offered at the Y this fall.

Classes will be geared to improving reading speed and comprehension. The class will be offered from 4:30 to 5:30 on Mondays and Thursdays for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 13.

Mrs. Daphne Forest will be teaching the course. Mrs. Forest has a degree in Education from the University of Texas and has had graduate level work in reading at Chapman College in California and previously taught at Huntington Beach Reading Center.

Cost for the program will be \$15 for Y members and \$20 for non-members. For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Judge Tune eyes ambulance pact

In the wake of a Big Spring City Council decision to increase ambulance subsidy, County Judge Bill Tune believes county officials have avoided renegotiating another ambulance agreement.

City Council "reluctantly" accepted the request of L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner for \$1,000 per month in financial assistance. The City of Big Spring was providing Hiltbrunner with \$600 monthly.

Howard County compensates Hiltbrunner of Alert Ambulance on the

basis of the number of rural calls made, not any fixed monthly amount.

Hiltbrunner gets \$35 from the county for each emergency ambulance call to a location inside the county but outside Big Spring city limits.

Enrollment set

LAMESA — The enrollment in the Lamesa school system the past week reached 2,950 and will likely climb through Labor Day.

Enrollment in the high school amounted to 933.

Registration dates listed

Those who have moved or are reaching their 18th birthday must register by Oct. 1 to vote in the Nov. 2 general election, Zerah L. Bednar, county tax assessor-collector, said.

Youths who are 18 years of age on election day or before may vote in the presidential election but must register in advance.

Anyone who has moved to Howard County or who has moved from one voting precinct to another in the county must contact the tax office to have their registration certificate changed by Oct. 1.

Betty resting at resort

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford was expected to rest for another week in this central Colorado resort before returning to Washington, a White House spokeswoman said.

Sheila Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said on Sunday that Mrs. Ford will remain here until at least next Saturday as she continues to recover from a bout with an arthritis condition in her left shoulder and neck.

Birthday party held for Barnaby

Although today is his birthday, employees in the courthouse honored County Engineer Neel Barnaby with a party Monday.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Lodge adds four members

Four new members were installed into the Mullins Lodge, No. 372 when they held their weekly meeting Monday night.

New members include Everett J. Horn, Eric H. Lanstear, Nicky Lee Clark and James Wilson. They were certified by Harold King, past noble grand. Degree work for new members will be held Sept. 13. The next regular meeting of the lodge is Sept. 6 at 9th and San Antonio.

The lodge is also planning a donkey ball game to be held at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Shorty Grantham serves as noble grand and James Norwood as vice grand of the lodge. Thirty persons were present Monday.

Weather Nation's low dips below freezing

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and unseasonably cool temperatures fanned out today from the Ohio Valley region through the middle and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures dipped into the middle and upper 30s in parts of the northern and central Appalachians and into the 40s and 50s over the rest of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the middle and north Atlantic

Coast states.

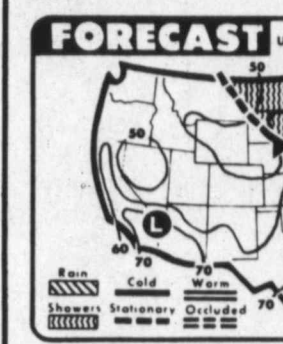
Thunderstorms were scattered from South Dakota into eastern Colorado, and some showers developed in North Dakota and Minnesota. There were scattered thunderstorms from eastern New Mexico into Texas, Louisiana and the eastern Gulf Coast region.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 31 at Philipsburg, Pa., to 96 at Needles, Calif.

West Texas: Continued very humid with scattered thunderstorms and showers, a few very heavy, tonight and Wednesday. Small change in temperatures. Low tonight low 50s mountains and high valleys to upper 50s north and near 70 extreme south. High Wednesday near 80 north and mountains to low 90s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Lows upper 50s mountains and north to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday and Friday 80s most sections to 90s extreme south. High Saturday mostly 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from Florida and eastern Texas through the Midwest to the northern Plains and the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Cooler weather is expected from the Great Lakes into the Northeast but most of the nation will be warm.

89,198 women employed by VA

The Veterans Administration leads the federal government in the number and level of employment of women, VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush has announced.

As of June 30, 1976, VA women in full time so-called "white collar" jobs numbered 89,198, the equivalent of 56.8 per cent of the total VA work force.

"I have stressed continued efforts to employ and upgrade the role of women in the Veterans Administration, and these new figures are a reflection of our genuine concern," Roudebush said.

He said the most recent available figures comparing VA and government-wide employment of women show that in October 1975 women accounted for 56.5 per cent of total VA employment while in the government as a whole they were only 35.3 per cent.

Sex inquiry will resume

A continuation of the hearing over allegations of sexual misconduct by an Air Force major, which was postponed earlier, resumes Wednesday.

Maj. Harold R. Freeman faces investigation into allegations of misconduct in the Philippine Islands. The hearing will be held at Webb Air Force Base where Freeman is stationed now.

The session is tentatively set to begin at 9 a.m.

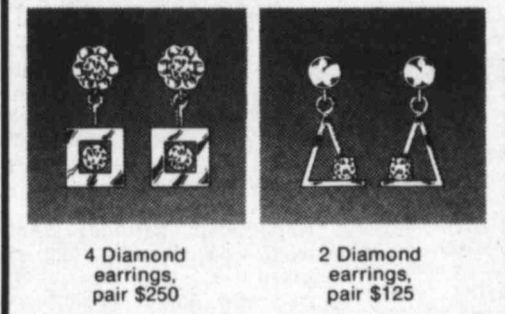
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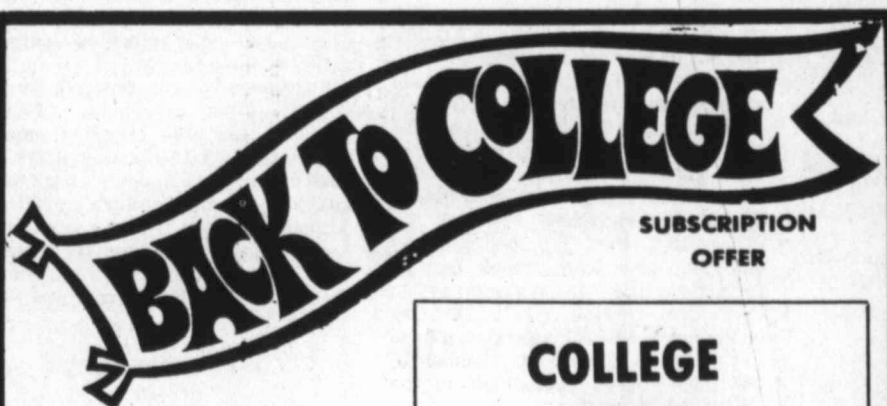
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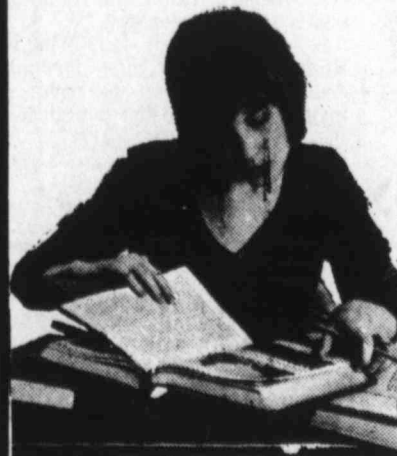
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Webb's future is open question

"Don't pack your bags," Col. Harry Spannaus told a quaterly "How Goes It" session at Webb Air Force Base recently.

COL. SPANNAUS, wing commander, used this method of pointing out to his staff and personnel at the base that the future of Webb is still an open question as far as the Air Force is concerned.

"The decision of base closure is still most probably a long, long way off," the colonel said.

"In the meantime, we still have a large job to do. We're open for business and keep getting more work all the time," he said.

The key period in deciding whether Webb will be closed, as proposed by the Air Force on March 11, or if it will remain a viable base will probably come in the two months following the release of the environmental impact statement.

It is during that time that arguments will be heard, a public hearing held, and the Congress and Department of Defense will have identified possible alternatives to shutting Webb.

I don't know why the environmental impact statement has been delayed so many times. The tentative date is now Sept. 15, but Pentagon sources hint

that there is reason to suspect that even that date, three and one-half months late, may not be met.

SOME LOCAL observers feel that the delay has come because of presidential politics, and that no final decision on the base could be allowed until after the November election.

But I would prefer to think that the delays have come because the Air Force was really sincere about seeking other alternatives, to closing the announced bases. I would prefer to think that the Air Force has researched every other possibility in great detail.

We will soon know.

MEMBERS OF the Legislative Action Committee of the Century Club will be going to Washington for the release of the impact statement. The statement will be gone over in fine detail with Cong. Omar Burleson and Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

The Legislative Action Committee, headed by Mayor Wade Choate, will exhaust every possible avenue for Webb.

So, as Col. Spannaus says, don't pack your bags yet.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Tourist's prayer

Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

According to The Times of London, the Greek Orthodox Church has just issued a new prayer asking the Lord to protect the Greek people from tourists. The prayer, which is to be said by monks and nuns every morning and every evening, goes like this:

"LORD JESUS Christ, Son of God, have mercy on the cities, the islands, and the villages of our Orthodox fatherland, as well as the holy monasteries which are scourged by the worldly touristic wave.

"Grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary Western invaders."

Now it's only fair if the monks and nuns are beseeching the Lord with anti-tourist prayers, that the tourists get equal time. So I have written a prayer for tourists which they must recite when they get up in the morning and go to bed at night.

It goes like this: "Heavenly Father, look down on us as your humble, obedient tourist servants, who are doomed to travel this earth taking photographs, mailing postcards, buying souvenirs and walking around in drip-dry underwear.

"We beseech you, oh Lord, to see that our plane is not hijacked, our luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed.

"Protect us from surly and unscrupulous taxi drivers, avaricious porter and unlicensed English-speaking guides.

"GIVE US this day divine guidance in the selection of our hotels, that we may find our reservations honored, our rooms made up and hot water running from the faucets (if it is at all possible).

"We pray that the telephone works and that the operators speak our tongue, and that there is no mail waiting from our children which would force us to cancel the rest of our trip.

"Lead us, dear Lord, to good, inexpensive restaurants where the food is superb, the waiters friendly and the wine included in the price of the meal.

"Give us the wisdom to trip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for underestimating out of ignorance and overestimating out of fear. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods.

"Grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces and the castles listed as 'musts' in the guidebooks.

"And if perchance we skip an historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us, for our flesh is weak."

(This part of the prayer is for husbands.)

"DEAR GOD, keep our wives from shopping sprees and protect them from 'bargains' they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do."

(This part of the prayer is for wives.)

"Almighty God, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us.

"Save them from making fools of themselves in cafes and nightclubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do."

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HERE—HAVE A PEACH...



Sinus, migraine headaches different

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can migraine headache be brought on by a sinus infection? Is there any way to distinguish between migraine headache and sinus headache? — Mrs. K. M.

These two kinds of headache are quite different — different causes, different kinds of pain. Both are nasty affairs.

Let's take the migraine first. Sometimes called the "sick" headache, it is caused by interference in normal blood flow in vessels serving the head. We don't know for sure, but it is thought to be emotionally based. There is a sudden contraction of the vessels followed by their expansion. Unlike the sinus headache, the migraine variety is sudden.

With migraine there is a preceding "aura," a sign — numbness or tingling on one side of the head, vision disturbance, a peculiar sense of smell. It is usually accompanied by nausea and vomiting.

While the migraine can come at any time (emotional stress can prompt one), the sinus headache occurs when the physical conditions are right. When, because of irritation of infection, the sinuses are closed off, pressure builds and pain results. Pain is confined to the area of the sinuses involved. Pain between or over the eyes is the most common. There is usually nasal discharge, some fever, and a great tenderness in the area affected.

If there is anything at all good to be said for the migraine it is that the sufferer feels comfortable once it passes. Treatment is usually with ergotamine preparations. The sinus headache tends to linger, sometimes for days, becoming worse in the morning and improving during the day.

Unfortunately, it is possible for both kinds to occur at once. That is, emotional tension caused by a sinus headache might conceivably touch off a migraine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 29-year-old female with a mild acne condition for which I am taking tetracycline twice a day. I am to take this for the next two years.

I've read that this can have side effects over the long term, that it can kill off normal bacteria in the intestines and vagina and upset the

proper balance. Would you be wary of prolonged use of tetracycline? — A. P.

Small-dose, prolonged treatment of acne with tetracycline is accepted therapy. The complications you mention are potential, but they are not likely to occur with small dosages. Another possible complication is photosensitivity — a bronzing of the skin that comes with prolonged exposure to the sun. The drug should not be used if you become pregnant.

You should be wary of these possible side effects, even though they may not occur in your case. It's a matter of balancing the potential side effects against severity of the acne condition.

My advice is to discuss this frankly with your doctor. Don't come to a conclusion based on the above remarks alone. If your acne is, as you say, mild perhaps better attention to

skin hygiene and other more conservative means would be helpful without resorting to medicines. My booklet on acne expands on these points. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of The Herald, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, for printing and handling charges.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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



Unjust to FBI

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — We have had our brushes with the FBI which, in times past, has sometimes transgressed the law in the name of law and order. But the Justice Department is now going too far in its efforts to nail more than 30 field agents for those transgressions.

They are under investigation for allegedly breaking into private residences, tapping telephones and opening mail without legal authority.

WE HAVE established that the FBI agents, who carried out these assignments, were merely obeying orders. They were under tight discipline. In each instance, the agent received the approval of the section chief, who got his authorization from Washington.

Top FBI officials, furthermore, kept the Justice Department fully informed of these dubious and devious activities. Sources familiar with the operation say the Attorney General, himself, not only knew what the FBI was doing but gave his general authorization.

It will be interesting to see whether the Justice Department can now prosecute lowly agents for carrying out the orders of its own high muck-amucks.

Footnote: The targets of most of the FBI break-ins were the Socialist Workers Party and the radical Weathermen. There is evidence that the Weathermen traveled between the United States and Cuba, that they received financial support from Fidel Castro's government and that they were responsible for several bombings in the United States. Under the law, the FBI could conduct warrantless searches and wiretaps if the action was directed against people who were a threat to national security or were connected with a foreign government.

POLITICAL DEAL? The day before Tom Kleppe resigned as small business chief to take over the Interior Department, he did a quiet, multi-million-dollar favor for friends in the oil business.

Kleppe arbitrarily overruled his staff at the Small Business Administration to allow eight large refineries to qualify for preferential treatment. The decision gives them access to \$20 million in government oil.

It was a last-minute ruling that has the sour smell of politics. For one of the eight beneficiaries, Powerine Oil, a California company, is represented in Washington by the law firm of President Ford's close friend, Robert Collier. In fact, Collier was among the few friends the President invited to his swearing-in ceremony two years ago.

Powerine had become too large to qualify as a small business under the SBA standards for refineries. Therefore, it was about to lose the opportunity to purchase cheap government oil, which is set aside for small refineries.

The government receives oil from the major oil companies as a royalty for drilling on government land. This cheap royalty oil is made available to small companies to help them compete with the giants.

After Powerine outgrew its status as a small business, it tried to get the standards changed so it would still be eligible for the royalty oil. But the SBA staff recommended strongly against it. The cheap oil should be reserved, the staff urged, for firms that refined less than 30,000 barrels per day.

"To increase the capacity standard at a time when royalty oil is in limited supply," the staff cautioned, "would severely diminish the share now going to each small business to a point where (they) may lose economic effectiveness."



Greatest show

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

So you think it's been hot this summer? Maybe you thought it was cold last winter or dry the past couple of months.

You've just been witnessing one of the greatest shows on earth — West Texas weather.

TEXAS IS SO big, over 800 miles wide and almost 800 miles deep, that the extremes in weather are almost too extreme.

The hottest temperature ever recorded in Texas was 120 degrees measured in the West Texas town of Seymour August 12, 1936.

But, as everyone knows, heat is only relative. I'd rather be exposed to 110-degree weather in Presidio as 80-degree weather in Houston, as would almost everyone else.

Heat in Big Spring is mostly bearable, but the hottest ever recorded here was 117 degrees on June 30, 1907, not quite bearable. But this year the high has always been below 105 degrees.

Newcomers to the area, mostly whom some people call "Yankees" are really surprised that they can stand the 100 degree plus weather.

One such Yankee (perhaps the same one who said he never saw any stars until he moved to Big Spring, Texas from Pennsylvania) discovered that swimming helps cool mind and

soul here much better than it did back east.

FOLKS WHO are versed in the science of science tell me that that's because the water evaporates quicker here because of the dry air, cooling off the body. Apparently it does more good to sweat here, too.

Cold is something else down here, too. When it's cold in West Texas, the wind is usually blowing along with it, making it seem colder than it really is.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the state was minus 23 degrees on two occasions. It was measured at Tulia Feb. 12, 1899 and at Seminole on Feb. 8, 1933.

All of the extreme temperatures recorded in the state, Seymour, Tulia and Seminole, are in West Texas.

The coldest temperature recorded in Big Spring was when a "blue norther" dropped the mercury to minus 6 on Feb. 3, 1933.

The driest it's ever been in Texas was at Wink during 1956, when only 1.76 inches was recorded for the whole year.

West Texas has to settle for being the hottest, coldest, and driest because the wettest it has ever been in the state was at Clarksville in far northeast Texas, where 109 inches of rain fell in one year (1873).



Jimmy's odd helper

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Anger and apprehension swept through the Ford White House when presidential aides learned that Jimmy Carter's transition team was consulting a certain expert: Frederick V. Malek, one of Richard M. Nixon's most feared hatchet men.

The apprehension stems from well-founded White House suspicions that Malek, now senior vice president at the Marriott Corp., gave Carter transition chief Jack Watson the old Nixon blueprint for taking over the government by replacing political appointments in 60 key slots.

"IN EFFECT," contends one Republican, "Fred identified his own people, many of whom are still in their old jobs. Now, of course, these people are marked for quick execution and replacement."

Malek and Watson both told us they met in Washington on transition problems — including political jobs to be filled — about two months ago, a meeting initiated by Watson. Both say that they met again in Atlanta Aug. 9 (though Malek says he was in Atlanta that day on Marriott business).

Whether or not the Malek-Watson meeting was a one-shot affair, it deeply worries Republicans because Malek maintains ties with key figures in the Ford White House. That includes senior White House aide Jerry Jones, Malek's former deputy.

The fact that Watson solicited transition help from Malek can be ascribed either to naivete or to cynicism. Malek, 1972 deputy chairman of CREEP (the Committee to Re-elect the President), was one of the most feared operatives in the Nixon administration.

A footnote: Malek, out of politics for the 1976 campaign, told us he is helping neither Carter nor President Ford.

BEHIND CONNALLY'S ANGER

THE REAL reason for John Connally's unexplained anger during the Republican convention in Kansas City last week can be traced to Richard Cheney, President Ford's top White House aide, who completely forgot to give Connally an urgent message.

When Connally showed up at the White House on July 27 to endorse Mr. Ford, the President asked him to be one of three party superstars to make a nominating speech for Mr. Ford (the other two: Vice President Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater). Connally accepted with alacrity.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I are considering cremation. Is cremation against the teaching of the Bible? Will those cremated also be resurrected? — T. L.

DEAR T. L.: The aspect of cremation that worries some Christians is the thought of the total annihilation of the body. We need to get out thinking in a right perspective here. The body is annihilated just as completely in the grave as it is in cremation. The graves of our ancestors are no longer in existence, and soil in which they were buried has long since been removed elsewhere. We must therefore accept that what happens to the body or to the grave cannot be of any significance so far as the resurrection is concerned.

Our resurrection is related to that of Christ's in I Corinthians 15, and we must realize that the resurrection of

Jesus was quite different from that of, say, Lazarus. Lazarus needed the body that had been buried, but when Jesus came forth from the tomb, his body was so changed that he could not be easily recognized. In that chapter, Paul states of the burial of our bodies: "Thou sowest not that body that shall be" (v. 37). The body that rises is not made of the same substances as the one that was buried, but is immortal and incorruptible.

In 2 Corinthians 5 Paul makes the contrast between living in a tent, a temporary home that can be pulled down and put away, and living in a permanent home that will last forever. Our bodies are temporary tents. Our resurrected bodies will be our permanent homes. They are similar in appearance but different substance. Cremation is therefore no hindrance to the resurrection.

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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4-A

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Farm Visitor from India

By MARJ CARPENTER

An agriculture college graduate from India, S. Kadiresan, is visiting in the home of the Joe Mac Gaskins family in the Ackerly area.

Kadiresan is in the United States on the International Family and Youth Exchange Program.

He will visit here in Howard County until Sept. 10 when he goes to Vernon for a visit there. His third visit will be in El Paso.

The program is for the purpose of learning farm family life from other countries. Mrs. Gaskin said they plan to take Kadiresan to church with them, school events and other activities which they normally attend.

The young man has a father in India who is an agriculturist. His brother also works in this area. "We are constantly improving agriculture in India, and the ratio of hungry people in our country is showing a big drop in recent years."

"We are also the only country in the world that is not having inflation at this time. We are having deflation at a six per cent ratio," the agriculturist added.

Kadiresan is Hindu but he pointed out that there are over 12 million Christians in his country. He is a graduate of Coimbatore University, with a major in agriculture.

He said that the main

Organizational meet at Ackerly

An organizational meeting for a Young Farmers and Young Homemakers organization will be held in Ackerly at 8 p.m. tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Ag Barn and Homemaker room at the high school with Lon McDonald and Mrs. Kathy King as sponsors.

Eligible young farmers and homemakers are invited to attend. Purposes and programs of the clubs will be discussed by guest speakers. There will be baby sitting provided and refreshments are to be served.

Griffith wins service award

Bruce Griffith, Howard County agricultural extension agent, has been presented the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Agricultural Agents.

Griffith was presented the award at a meeting in Richmond, Va. He was one of five Texans to be so honored.

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crops grown in his country are sugar cane, cotton, corn, rice and onions. He is used to big, flat country, such as we have in this area. The young man had visited families in Illinois prior to flying to College Station for assignment in Texas.

"The farms in Illinois are small, but here it is big," he laughed. Kadiresan said that he belongs to the Young Farmers Association in India, which is similar to the 4-H program in the United States. "We have meetings and discussion groups," he pointed out.

He laughed when he was asked if India was having deflation because they had a woman in charge of their government. "I don't know," he stated, "We are having deflation and Mrs. Gandhi is in charge."

Kadiresan said that he is grateful for the opportunity of learning about American farm life. He said that one Texas girl is currently visiting in India under the

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Livestock quotations today. Cattle and calves 700. Slaughter cows and calves steady to 50 higher. All feeder cattle and calves steady with Monday's downturn. Decline in receipts due to heavy thunderstorms over market area. Demand good. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 23.75-26.20, cutter 21.00-24.00. Slaughter calves: Good and choice 300-500 lbs 30.00-33.00. Feeder steers: Choice 350-500 lbs 38.00-40.25, 350-550 lbs 34.00-37.25. Feeder heifers: Choice 300-550 lbs 30.00-32.50, good 28.00-30.50. Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower: 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.50-42.00, 3-4 200-280 lbs 40.50-41.50. Sows: Steady to 50 lower: 1-3 250-350 lbs 37.00-37.50, 50-600 lbs 36.00-37.00. Boars: 300-400 lbs 26.00-27.00, 180-200 lbs 34.00-36.00. Sheep 50. Good and choice spring slaughter lambs 15-19 lbs 34.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

Prices held in a narrow range in featureless trading. In part, the lack of incentive was due to slower demand for cotton at current price levels from U.S. mills and foreign buyers, according to analysts.

The average price for strict low middling 1-1/16-inch spot cotton declined 108 points to 72.53 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 10 to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 76: 65, Dec. 75: 10, and March 75: 80.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

STUDY WEST TEXAS — A young agriculturist from India, S. Kadiresan, second from left, is visiting a Howard County family to learn about West Texas agriculture and farm home life. Shown with the visitor are, left to right, County Agent Bruce Griffith, Kadiresan, Miss Janet Sargent, home economist; Mrs. Gail Earls, of the extension service office, and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Ackerly.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 31, 1976 5-A

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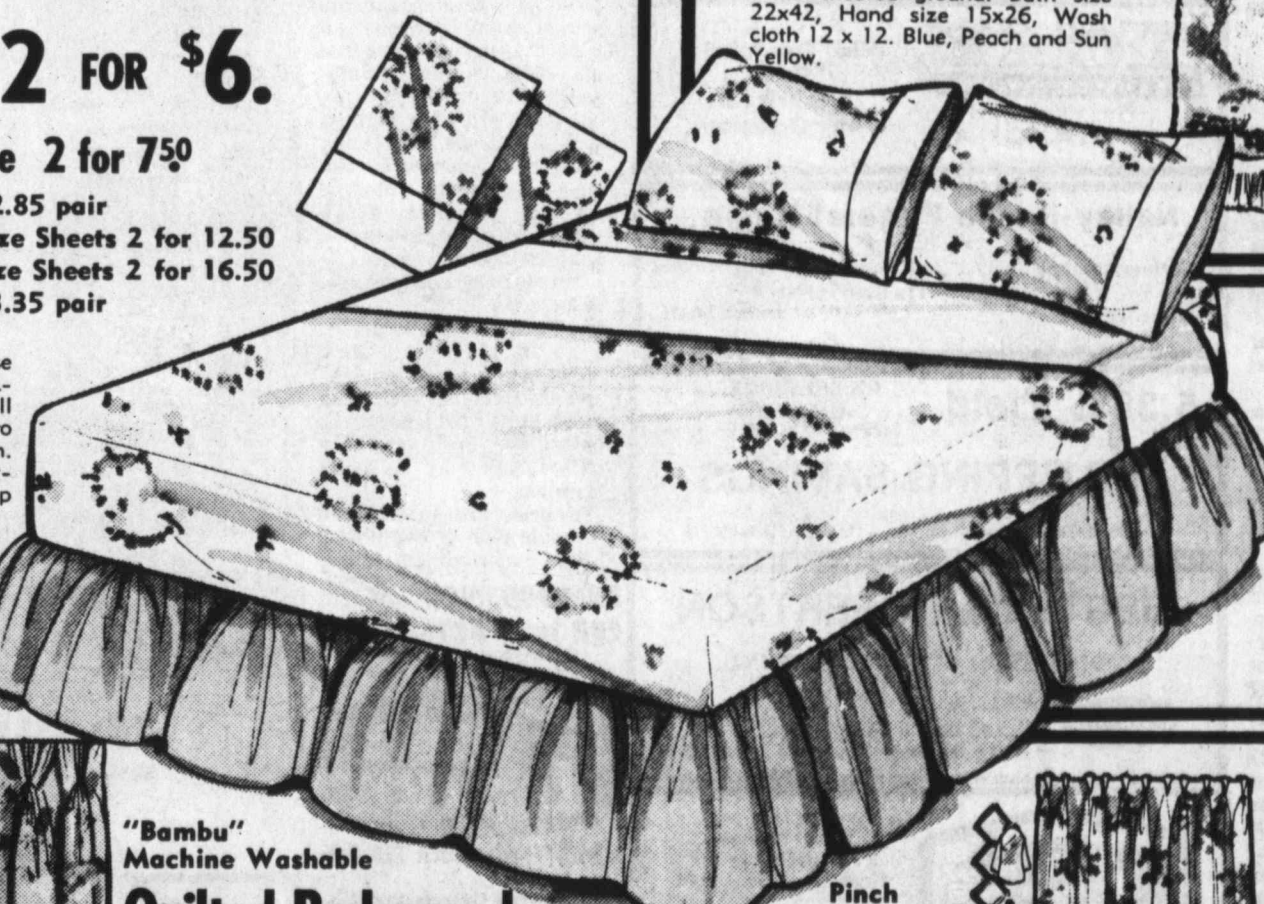
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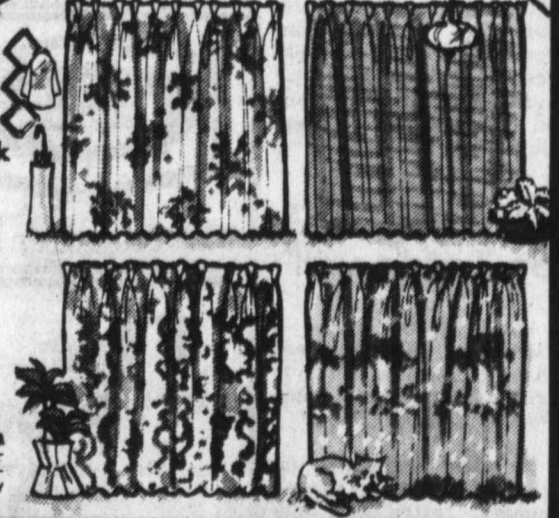
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Bracero death probed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government has ordered an investigation into the death of a bracero allegedly beaten by U.S. immigration agents in Texas, authorities announced.

"As soon as the ministry was informed of the death of Cornelio Balderas Loredo, who had spent some time in the United States, consular authorities were asked to furnish clarifying facts on the matter," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement Monday night.

The man's family asked President Luis Echevarria to demand a thorough investigation by the U.S. government.

The newspaper El Sol de Mexico said the incident took place during the weekend of Aug. 22, the same weekend in which three braceros, or illegal migrant workers, were allegedly tortured by a group of Americans near Douglas, Ariz.

That incident prompted irate editorials in Mexico City newspapers and the Mexican government protested to the U.S. government.

Jetton place on probation

Gary Leon Jetton, 22, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday afternoon to burglary of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store here.

Jetton, 2202 Nolan St., was placed on probation for 10 years for the Aug. 23 offense.

Trinity degree goes to Supak

Trinity University of San Antonio, conferred degrees upon more than 200 bachelor's and master's degree candidates in summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 15.

Trinity's 1976 summer program was its most successful yet, with 2,448 students attending a May, mini-term and two summer sessions.

Trinity students earning degrees included Adolph F. Supak, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, in health care administration.

Anti-Cancer drugs pact

COLUMBIA, Md. — W.R. Grace & Co. has been awarded a contract by the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health for research on anti-cancer drugs. The two-year contract is valued at \$428,810.

Under the contract, Grace will isolate and identify anti-tumor compounds from fermentation broths produced by the company's research division as part of a screening program for biochemical products. Of the more than 1,000 broths submitted to NCI for antineoplastic (anti-tumor) activity screening, 30 of the most active were selected for this study.

Grace, an international industrial concern with interests in chemicals, consumer products and services, and natural resources, operates an agricultural chemicals plant on Interstate 20 East near Big Spring.

Cleaver rests on 'Lord's will'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If it's the will of the Lord that I go to prison, I'll go to prison," says former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Eldridge, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, attributed his resigned attitude to his conversion to Christianity.

"I'll do whatever work the Lord brings to me," he added, whether it is writing, lecturing or criticizing politicians.

Cleaver, who faces trial in Oakland, Calif., on charges stemming from a 1968 shootout with police, said, "I think I will get a fair day in court and I'll be vindicated."

Cleaver jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the country, returning only last November after seven years abroad.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 31, 1976



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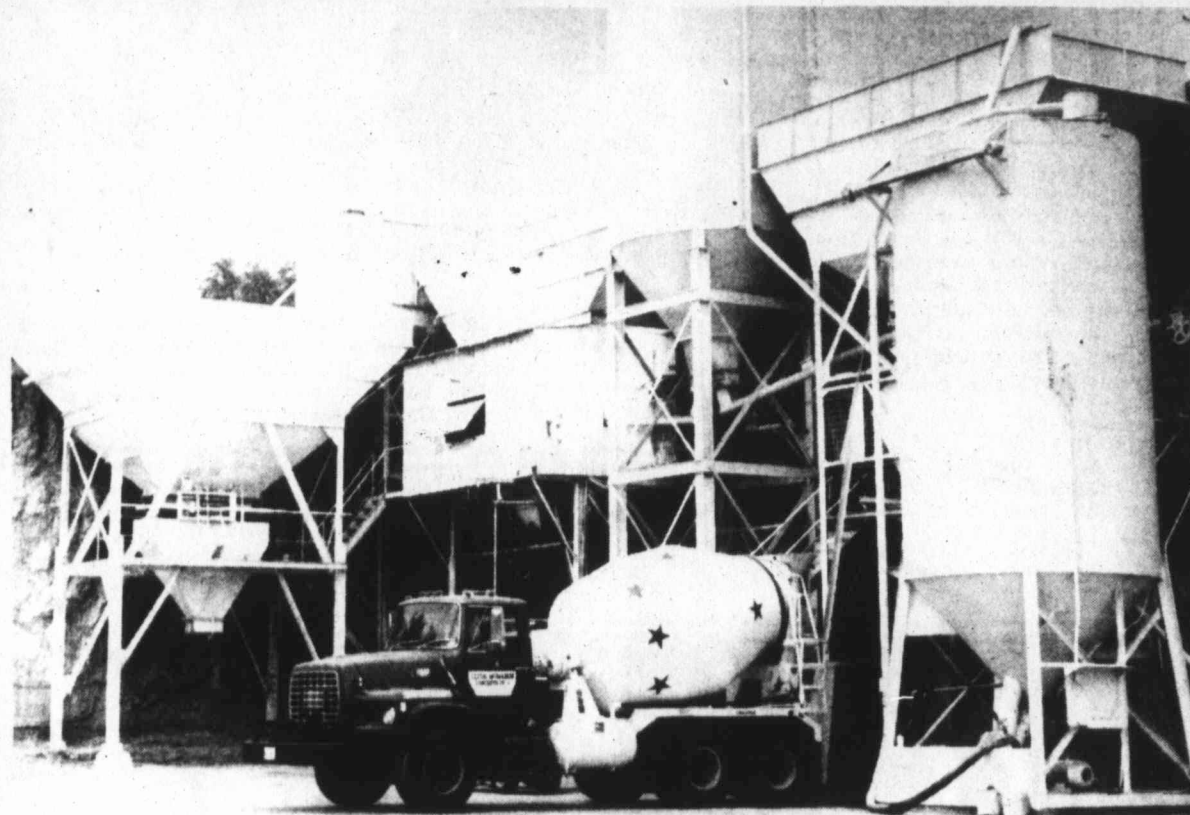
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silverfish, spiders, all crawling insects... and best of all, it continues to kill these pests for months. Johnston's No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent applications of messy, unsafe sprays and



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Ridin'

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Dallas getti

DALLAS, The busing... Dallas deseg... gets is second... today and o... works as we... week. There... surmountable... far in the... busing of som... in grades four... "Just say... went to schoo... incident," w... comment la... Rodney Dav... formation o... Dallas school... There were... the opening... went perha... than past o... There were... desegrega... violence and... organized bo... black or whi... But there... problems. S... late or not... schedules w... confused an... the special... was far bel... By the en... school offic... they were w...

RE WIN

Letter... them sa... so comf... ing the... get to... Come... CON P...

Ridin' fence

Remembers funny things

with Marj Carpenter

Maggie Hamrick has lived around Mitchell County since 1923. The 73-year-old farmer was on the Mitchell County Farm tour last week.

"I never miss one of them. I've been farming ever since my husband died."

"The first year after he died, I just got on the tractor and planted cotton everywhere and it grew. I planted it solid and nowadays they call that broadcasting cotton and think it's something special," Maggie added.

Maggie is a walking history book on Mitchell County but also knows a lot of East Texas history about Caddo. That's the area that was condemned many years ago in order to place Camp Maxey at that location.

"They just ran everybody out of there," Maggie recalls. "There was one young couple that tried to stay and they threw their clothes out in the road. Nowadays, they are selling that land off again. Some of the descendants of the original families are going back into the area. It's all pretty silly."

She recalled that her dad had a sawmill down in that East Texas town and she helped saw the boards that went on the "schoolhouse."

One day, she recalled, he



MAGGIE HAMRICK

tweaked one youth's hair and the boy began to laugh. The more upset the teacher became, the harder the youth laughed. He finally lay down in the aisle roaring with laughter and got expelled for laughing at school.

Maggie says, "I now live near the Looney community." She laughed and recalled, "The first time I saw a little school bus that said Looney School, I just fell apart laughing. But there's a good bunch of people down there. We no longer have a school however."

My husband's grandfather, F. M. Thompson was one of the early settlers in Westbrook. Between us, we've lived all over the county."

As the bus wended its way

across the county, Mrs. Hamrick could give a running commentary on who used to live in the early homes.

"I've seen a lot of things happen and most of them bad," Mrs. Hamrick chuckled.

"I've been run out of an area that was dear to our family for a military establishment. I've lived long enough to see them close it down and open the area up again and go build another one somewhere else."

"I've learned to drive a tractor and to farm after my husband died and since I've rented my farm, I still like to go out and help hoe a little bit."

"I've seen tax structures change. I've seen them change school districts where you pay to support one district, and then another. I've seen them come along with road right-of-way demands and cut into your farm."

"I finally learned not to worry so much about all of it. I just go along and do the best I can. I try to remember the funny things. I made up my mind a long time ago that I'm not going to get out of it alive anyway."

"So, I decided to enjoy it while I can," Mrs. Hamrick continued. She looked at her watch. "We ought to be into town to eat that barbecue here pretty soon."

And that's the way Maggie remembers it. And she's ridden alongside lots of fences.

Regents using campus police for chauffeurs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas regents have confirmed they use UT system police to chauffeur them to events involving the university but deny they have ever used them for their personal business.

The Austin American Statesman reported Sunday that regents regularly use high paid UT system police administrators to chauffeur them to official meetings and private social events.

Reporter Brenda Bell wrote that system records show more than 70 such trips have been made this year.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers and Regent Ed Clark, both of Austin, made 65 per cent of the trips, the paper said.

According to the article, Shivers' regular driver is Allen Hamilton, the system's assistant director for

auxiliary services, and Clark's regular driver is Inspector Richard Harwood.

The American Statesman said it took three months to obtain the records, which the UT legal office originally claimed would violate regental security if disclosed.

Ms. Bell said in the article that UT automobile logs showed frequent short trips between Shivers' and Clark's homes and offices to various buildings on the campus, the UT system offices downtown and the airport.

"Although the vast majority appear to be related to UT affairs, many are of a social nature; dinners at the UT president's and chancellor's homes and pre-football game parties at the (university) art museum," the article said.

Among the trips chauffeured by UT system police,

it said, were a cocktail party attended by Shivers at the home of a local bank president and Clark's trip with his wife to College Station for the Texas-Texas A&M football game last fall.

Shivers denied ever using security personnel for private affairs.

"I don't hesitate to use them when needed, but only for official business," he said.

Clark said he had never been chauffeured by UT police on personal errands, but felt justified in using the service on UT related trips.

"I'm just not prepared to drive myself and park a vehicle and it's more convenient when going on university business to go in their cars," Clark said.

He added that sometimes he has felt safer with a security man along.

"I've been approached by some people on campus I consider plain crazy," Clark said.

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Dallas busing system getting second test

DALLAS, TEX. (AP) — The busing aspect of the Dallas desegregation plan gets its second week of testing today and officials hope it works as well as the first week.

There have been no insurmountable problems thus far in the court-ordered busing of some 18,000 pupils in grades four through eight.

"Just say 140,000 students went to school today without incident," was the stock comment last week from Rodney Davis, public information officer for the Dallas school district.

There were reports that the opening week of school went perhaps smoother than past opening weeks. There were no reports of desegregation-related violence and there were no organized boycotts by either black or white parents.

But there were some problems. Some buses ran late or not at all, class schedules were jumbled or confused and enrollment in the special magnet schools was far below expectations.

By the end of the week, school officials reported that they were well on their way

to working out solutions. Asked why he believed everything was working smoothly, one school official said "We've had so much time to prepare."

"We've known for months what was going to be coming. We've had a chance to prepare for all eventualities. There's no substitute for being prepared," he said.



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DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to marry a registered nurse, but all of a sudden she changed her mind. Now, she wants to wait a while because she became interested in a man she had as a patient a few months back.

He's a cop who was shot during a holdup. A bullet hit his spine and he is paralyzed from the waist down, so I can't understand how he can do her any good as a husband.

She tried to give me back the diamond, but I told her I wanted her to continue to wear it to remind her of her promise to marry me. The last time I saw her, she wasn't wearing it, and she acted very cold.

I have a full-time job that pays good money, and I am in perfect health. Please let me know what you think this man can do for her, being paralyzed, confined to a wheelchair and unable to work. Thank you.

PUZZLED IN NEW YORK

DEAR PUZZLED: What this man can do for her concerns her and the man. In any case, I suggest you accept the engagement ring she wants to return because now that she is interested in another man, your engagement is off.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary in a one-girl office with a great boss. The problem is with the salesmen. Since I'm the only girl, they make all sorts of passes at me. One old goat who's old enough to be my father asked me if I played around.

Abby, I love my job and make excellent money for a girl my age (18), and I'm not about to quit because of these jerks.

I need the money because my parents are dead, and I support myself. I try to be friendly, and sometimes I kid around with the men, but I've never given any of them the least little bit of encouragement.

I know they read your column. So please print this. They may see it and leave me alone.

DEPRESSED IN DEPEW

DEAR DEPRESSED: Apparently your "friendliness" and "kidding around" have been misunderstood. If a girl is "all business," a man rarely suggests any monkey business. And if he does, he can be set straight in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: One might think that at age 60, I'd be used to people who call attention to the fact that I'm unusually tall. But it still bothers me.

Please remind your readers that if unusually tall people don't pass a mirror, they can forget about their height for a while—until some heartless cloy says, "I like to stand next to you because it makes me feel so small." Or worse, "Say, how tall ARE you anyway?" If the answer is, "I'm 6 feet 2," or "3," or "6," what's the difference?

We tall folks have enough problems trying to find clothes to fit us and comfortable furniture without remarks from "normal" people who mean well but spoil our day by reminding us that we're freaks.

TALL IN TILLAMOOK

DEAR TALL: Here's a short order for all you out there who know better but sometimes forget: If a person is unusually tall or short or fat or thin—he knows it. And doesn't want to be reminded.



\$25,000 WINNERS — Two \$25,000 winners in the 27th Bake-Off in Boston Monday are Mrs. Lois Ann Groves, left, San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. Lenora Smith, an unemployed bookkeeper from Harahan, Louisiana. Mrs. Smith's "Whole Wheat Raisin Loaf" uses four cups of whole wheat flour; Mrs. Groves' "Caramel Swirl Ring" features refrigerated crescent rolls.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Clubhouse Beta Omicron chapter meets

The first meeting of the 1976-77 sorority year for the Beta Omicron Chapter No. 798 of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of Mrs. Stephanie Roll, President Pam Carroll presided at the meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation and community service. In starting the new year, all of the officers and chairwomen reported on their plans for the chapter's coming season.

Mrs. Normal Friesen handed out the rainbow colored yearbook covers and the new "pot of gold" name tags that will be used for this year in accord with the international theme of "Follow the Rainbow Road."

The 1976-77 program books were then distributed by Mrs. Doris Arcand. The program plans for this coming year are varied with trips to the theater, films from the Howard County Library and skits.

Three of the chapter members, Doris Arcand, Pat Radcliffe and Katherine Bartholomew, received their Affirmation Ritual to celebrate their first anniversary in Beta Sigma Phi.

After the business meeting and the ritual were completed, members were served refreshments. Hostesses for the meeting were the executive board.

The next meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter will be held on Sept. 13, 1976.

Record show drawn at Kentwood

The birthday party for Older Adults Saturday night, August 28 at the Kentwood Center drew 270 people, a record attendance for any function at the center.

The guests were seated at tables arranged and decorated appropriate to the month of the birthdays celebrated. Each table had a cake.

Two high school-age youths, Kenny Awtry and Buddy Butts, served as "bus boys" and distributed birthday cards for guests to exchange.

Two guests, Mr. Henry Tubb of Big Spring and Mr. Leonard Coldewey of Lorraine, had birthdays on the date of the party and were given presents to celebrate the occasion.

Door prizes were awarded to ten lucky people whose numbers were drawn from a box. Tom Castle's String Band entertained with Western music following the meal. Lester Wilbanks led the audience in singing several old time numbers such as "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Red Wing" and "When You Wore a Tulip."

As an interlude to the band music, Birdie Westbrook sang and played the piano for the group with the accompaniment of the band.

Herb Eastham served as Master of Ceremonies for the party. Virginia Younger was general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce served as chairman of the food committee.

Carnival held for Dystrophy

Scott Shortes, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Shortes, held a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Friday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in his front yard, for the neighborhood kids.

Helpers in the carnival were Rona Reeves, Robbie Ruten, Jon Crady, Joanna Hamilton, and Steven Hamilton.

Prizes for the carnival were donated by Gibson's Discount Center, F. W. Woolworth Co., and T.G. & Y., Highland Shopping Center.

A great big "Thank You" to Mr. Al Stevens, Mr. Prindible and Mr. Hagle, managers of the stores making the carnival a success.

TREE SPRAYING
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SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL

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2008 BIRDWELL LANE

Sunday tea celebrates beginning

The Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter held a tea Sunday afternoon August 29 in the home of the president, Penny Stancil, to celebrate Beginning Day.

The chapter's yearbooks were distributed and plans for a garage sale to be held September 11 were made. Refreshments were served by Penny Stancil.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday September 14 in the home of Sylvia Allen.

The Ritual of Jewels will be held for Juane Archer, Sylvia Allen, Cecil Bedell and Jannette James.

Air Force ladies get flight suit

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Women have been trading in their aprons for attache cases and hard hats for some years, but this fall will be the first time they may don that prestigious green jump suit — the U.S. Air Force-issue flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first female Air Force jet pilots to soar into the wild blue yonder.

But it won't be any powder puff derby, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected by the Air Force to train the nation's first women jet pilots.

They'll be treated exactly like the guys, will have to meet the same standards and do the same work, said Capt. Royetta Marconi, an officer in the base mental health center who has her private pilot's license and has been assigned as liaison officer for the first 10 female pilot trainees.

That liaison post is one of the few special preparations being made at Williams for the female officers. Others, Capt. Marconi said, are cutting flight suits, gloves and helmets down to size, but that's about it.

The first 11-month course will be limited to 10 officers already on active duty, but that restriction will probably

be removed later, said Maj. Robert Lake, Williams public information officer.

Another 10 women will begin pilot training Feb. 14, 1977, and six will be accepted for navigator classes in March 1977.

Some of the 30-40 men entering basic flight training currently are active duty officers, Lake said, but many come straight to pilot school from college.

The Air Force move toward full integration of women in the picture began in 1972, when the draft ended and the need for volunteers increased, Lake said. Since then, there have been female airplane mechanics and fuel chiefs, as well as military policewomen, nurses and secretaries.

But never pilots, except during World War II, when the Women's Auxiliary Pilots flew noncombat missions.

"The Navy has been training women pilots for about one year, but only in propeller aircraft," said Capt. Marconi.

"And the Navy women pilots I've talked to all say the same thing: they need to be treated exactly like the guys."

There will be one distinction. The women will not be qualified to fly combat aircraft.

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UNIFORMS FOR BROWNIES AND JUNIORS.

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- "SCOUTING IS MY BAG" NEW T-SHIRT
- PICK UP THE 76-77 GIRL SCOUT CATALOG

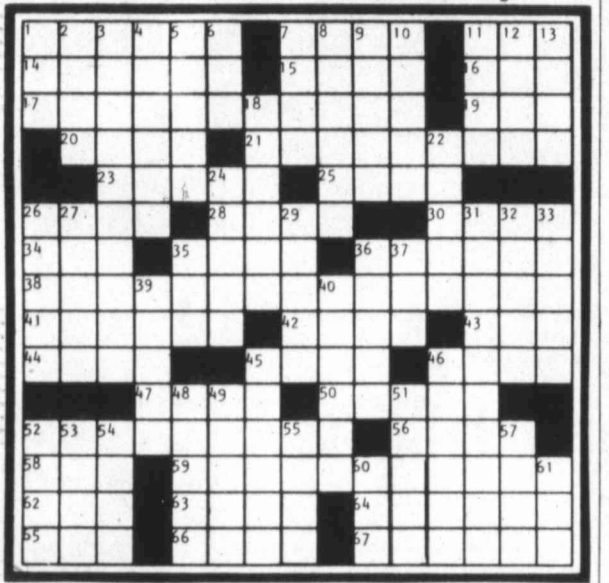
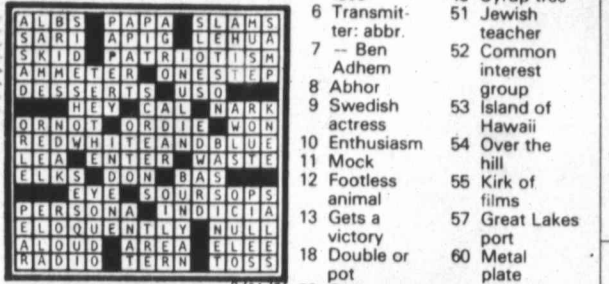


DUNLAP'S

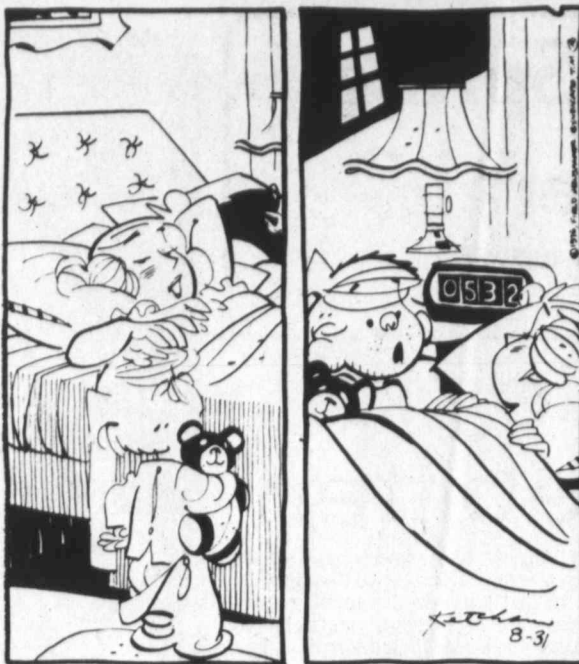
214 MAIN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Native-born
 - 3 Israel
 - 7 Seaweed
 - 11 Mandible
 - 14 All - I
 - 15 Wild pig
 - 16 Final
 - 17 Informative golf tourney sign
 - 19 Long time
 - 20 Silkworm
 - 21 Some motor-boats
 - 23 Tropical tree
 - 25 Bugle
 - 26 ...than to Carolina
 - 28 Other
 - 30 Being: Lat.
- DOWN
- 2 Sea bird
 - 3 Bib. pron.
 - 7 Wall Street entry
 - 11 Visual
 - 14 Lass
 - 15 Highway: abbr.
 - 17 Man of the house
 - 19 For fear
 - 20 Super athlete
 - 21 "Camera"
 - 23 Pulsating pain
 - 25 Ready for passengers
 - 28 Medicinal plant
 - 30 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE

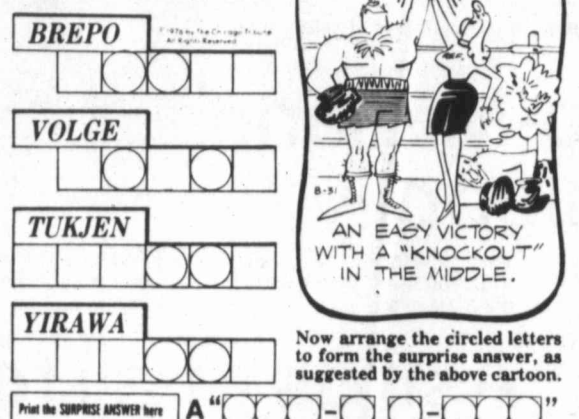


"GOOD MORNING, BRIGHT EYES."

"THAT'S HUNGER!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: MANLY GUEST RATHER SUPERB
Answer: How to salute a pretty officer - "PRESENT ARMS!"

NANCY



WHY ALL THE DUSTING TODAY?

I'M HAVING TEN LADIES IN FOR LUNCH

--- AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS

SURE --- TEN LADIES AND TWENTY EYES

BLONDIE



THIS IS A BRAND-NEW PIPE

I NEVER SMOKED IT BEFORE, BUT IT TASTES FISHY

THAT'S PROBABLY MY FAULT

I USED IT TO MOLD LITTLE SALMON PATTIES FOR MY LUNCH TODAY

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is excellent for you to look into ways to improve your surroundings. Also a time when updating your wardrobe and improving appearance would be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Good day to cultivate new acquaintances and to become interested in the novel and untold. Planning a trip you want to take soon is also wise. Study details and costs carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your duties well and know how to handle them more efficiently so you have more free time. Take time to study ideas of associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be frank with associates about something that has been bothering you and get it cleared up. Any civic work you have to do must meet with the approval of bigwigs. Think.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get right at all that work you have to do and stop making excuses. Plan time to improve health. Forget wrong thinking, acting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A change of plans comes up that gives you a chance to take in some form of recreation that you really enjoy. Being with loved one brings more happiness now. Show more devotion to this person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think about ways to have more contentment in your home and get wheels in motion early. Forget all that wishful thinking and do something constructive about plans, problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how to produce more in your daily work and have more benefits. Cooperate more with partners. Talk to that expert you know who can be of help to you. Relax tonight and get needed rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the data you need so that you can improve your monetary position appreciably. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets and be safe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have new plans that require the assistance of new associates or a new approach to them. Accept an invitation to a social affair that could prove to be beneficial to your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more direct methods in the handling of any obligations you have and you get better results. An adviser will tell you confidentially what is best to do in some important matter.

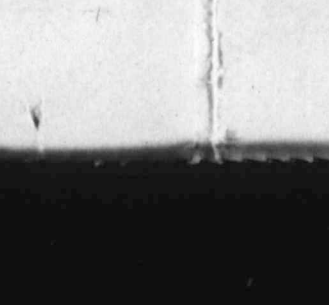
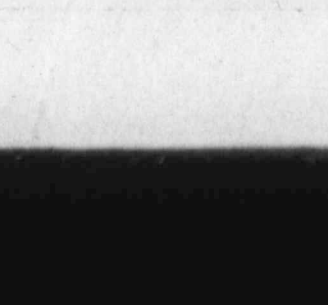
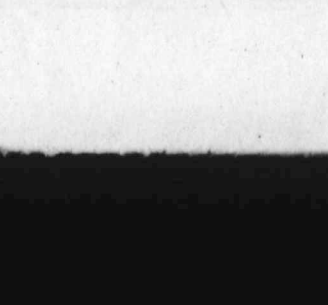
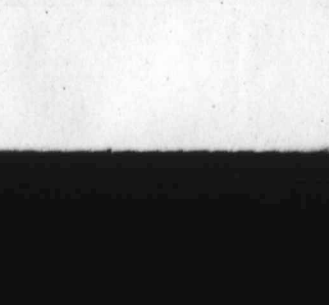
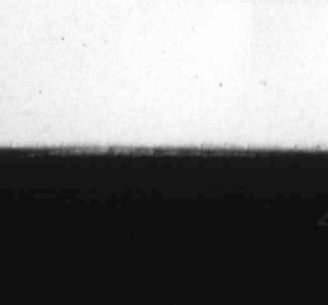
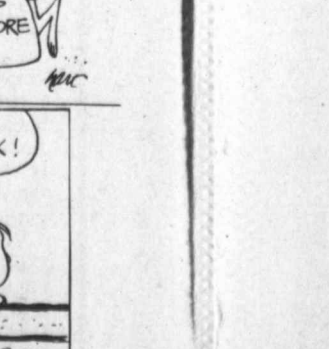
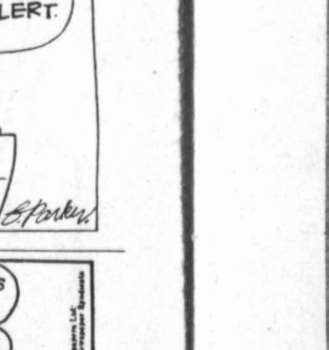
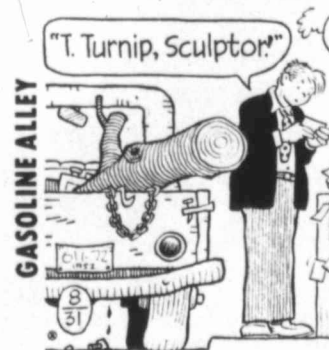
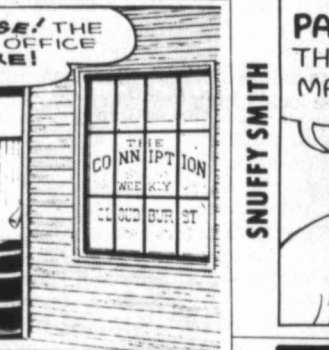
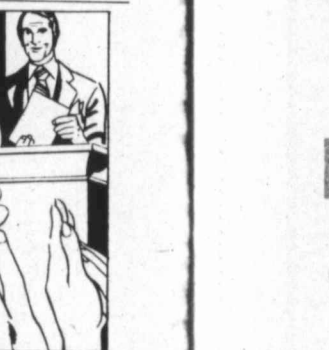
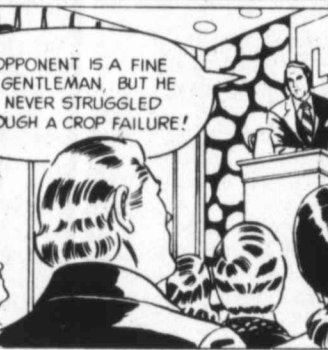
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be your gregarious self today and get the right results. If you apply yourself more, you can gain those personal aims that mean so much to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be precise in the handling of any outside affairs, whether in business, with the public, etc. Make the collections that you can and pay outstanding bills.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly intelligent with many talents that will help him to accumulate a fortune and be most successful in life. Teach to work along constructive channels, to deliberate more before speaking. Much understanding of religion here, also.

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Defendant is ruled insane

LAMESA — The trial of Mrs. Shirley Allred for the murder of her daughter, Jennifer, in June 1975, ended with an eight-man and four-woman jury finding the defendant insane at the time of the crime.

The woman drove up to a place where her daughter was sitting in a vehicle with two young men and shot her.

The district judge, George Hansard, advised the defendant that he would enter a judgment which would require that she continue to cooperate with the local mental health clinic as an outpatient patient.

The trial lasted only one day. The state called as witnesses Billy Strickland and Ronnie Rickman, who were sitting on either side of Jennifer when she was killed and Lt. Gerry Brown.

The defense called the woman's husband and son, Earl, James Allred and a former local minister.

The defense also introduced findings of local area doctors and psychologists.

About seven patients a day

Admissions unit serves two purposes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 13 articles about the Big Spring State Hospital. This article explores the admission procedures of the unit specifically set up for that activity. The involved process a patient goes through to be admitted, and the care given on that unit is the topic.

By DANNY REAGAN
The Admissions Unit at the Big Spring State Hospital is just that. It serves to complete the admissions process for the hospital and can also be a temporary treatment facility for patients.

In other words, the staff on the unit will give evaluation tests, confer on the case, and if the patient is not treatable there, then they will transfer the patient to a unit geared more for that patient.

Program Charles (Chuck) Condray indicates that the hospital is admitting about seven patients a day, about 50 per cent of treated on his unit. There are 35 staff members on the unit, three registered nurses, four LVN's, five social caseworkers, two psychologists, one unit physician (psychiatrist), and of course, the program director.

According to Condray most of the admissions come from El Paso, San Angelo and Lubbock. "These cities have mental health centers, and people's problems come to light much quicker there than in smaller communities," said Condray.

Condray indicated that a great number of the new patients are from El Paso, where people are being served now as they could not have been in the past. "Where there is an established program, people are aware that someone is there to help, and so officials (in El Paso) can refer people to us to see if their problem is treatable," Condray stated.

JUST WHAT are the procedures for the admittance of a new patient?

First, the person is

Water nasty but getting little better

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Officials report progress in separating the sewage from the swimmers along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

There has been some talk in the last couple of years about putting up signs to warn tourists that swimming in the Mississippi Sound might be hazardous to their health.

Biloxi Mayor Jerry O'Keefe and local innkeepers didn't like the idea, and the signs weren't erected, but the Coast's pollution has begun to get wider attention.

Besides its potential effect on tourism, the sewage pollution has caused problems for the coast's seafood industry — a major pillar of the economy in these parts.

Charles Lyles, director of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission, says oysters from some areas can't be eaten because they have been "fattened on human feces."

Joe Brown, chief of environmental health for the Mississippi Board of Health, said that although coastal waters remain polluted, the situation seems to be improving.

In June of last year, 27 of 28 places tested showed fecal coliform — a bacteria found in feces of warm-blooded animals — in excess of the federal government standard for swimming waters.

In June of this year, 23 of the 28 places had fecal coliform counts above that standard. In May last year, 22 of the 28 places exceeded the standard; this May only 13 of 28 did.

"There appears to be a trend toward some improvement. We hope it will continue," Brown said. But he cautioned that "it will take a number of years to see what the definite trend is."

Brown said pressure from the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission has reduced the number of septic tanks and tie-ins of sewer lines to storm drains.

Construction is under way on regional sewage treatment plants for the Coast. Brown said the sewage treatment plants will help but they might not be enough if the Coast's population continues to grow as it has in recent years.



'IT'S BOTH!' — David Giles, one of the psychologists on the Admissions Unit at the Big Spring State Hospital points out to Mike Denman, R.N., that Andrews, which is in the territory served by the hospital, is both a town and a county.

brought into the admissions office, where the paper work is completed, which makes him formally a patient. Then Oleta Weaver, admissions clerk, contacts the nurse in charge, usually Molly Butler, and one of the staff will pick the patient up from her and take him or her to an area where they are in charge.

At the same time, if the family accompanies the patient to the hospital a caseworker then busies himself talking to them for background information that might be useful for determining a treatment plan.

The newly admitted patient then sees the unit psychiatrist for a complete mental and physical examination, where the physician tries to determine the immediate needs of the patient. If there is a physical problem it is treated concurrently with the psychiatric problem. "Sometimes the patient is not even aware that he has a physical problem," said Condray.

IF THE new patient needs medication, then the psychiatrist issues the appropriate orders and any further instructions that might facilitate immediate treatment.

The following day the patient is taken to the laboratory for complete lab work-up, "a quite extensive array of tests," including the thorough SMA 12 machine analysis, blood tests, chest X-ray, eyes, dental and other tests.

"Within 48 hours," Condray stated, "we have a pretty good picture for treatment of the patient."

The staff then sits down together and devises an

individual treatment plan for the new patient, a comprehensive system of treatment that covers all areas of the patient's life.

"We look at the whole person to treat mental illness," said Condray, "all the facets of the life are important in treating the person."

Many different treatments are available on the admissions unit to enhance socialization (getting along with people) and to improve reality contact. There is individual and group psychotherapy, personal social adjustment classes, music therapy and others.

Condray also used a general history on the use of such therapies, including the medication drugs.

"Since 1950, the advent of psychotropic drugs, used judiciously under the order of a physician has decreased the length of stay for people in mental hospitals," Condray stated.

MANY OF the patients find it necessary to use the medication after discharge as well. "This (psychotropic drugs) is the biggest break through for mental health I can think of," stated Condray. The director indicated that the drugs allow the patient to function normally until he or she has a chance to deal with the mental problems themselves.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Coahoma 1.5 D. has a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home for sale for \$29,000.00. This house is located at the east end of Ramsey Street on the north side of the street. For further information please contact Mr. W.A. Wilson, Superintendent, Box 110, Coahoma, TX 79511 or phone 915-394-4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, School Board President, Coahoma, TX 79511.

Aug. 23, 24, 25
26, 27, 29, 30, 31
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 5,
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

Condray emphasized that it wasn't his philosophy to cure mental illness in 30-45 days, most of the effects are long-lasting and developed over a long period of time without the person being aware of them. But some people can be successfully treated in a span of about a month.

SOME OF the people, according to Condray, have just forgotten some social habits and have to re-learn them, but some will stay under the care of an outpatient clinic the rest of their life.

Over half of all the admissions to the hospital are voluntary or self-committed said Condray, and many of the people will utilize community services closer to home rather than disrupt the everyday routine of life.

Only two groups of patients are not kept on the admissions unit. Adolescents and alcoholics are processed quickly and sent immediately to the respective units fitted for such specialized treatment.

"This is the most exciting place to be in the hospital," said Condray, referring to the Admissions unit.

"because people's needs are the greatest here."

"It's very rewarding to see the treatment in action, and to be able to see the results of that treatment," Condray concluded.

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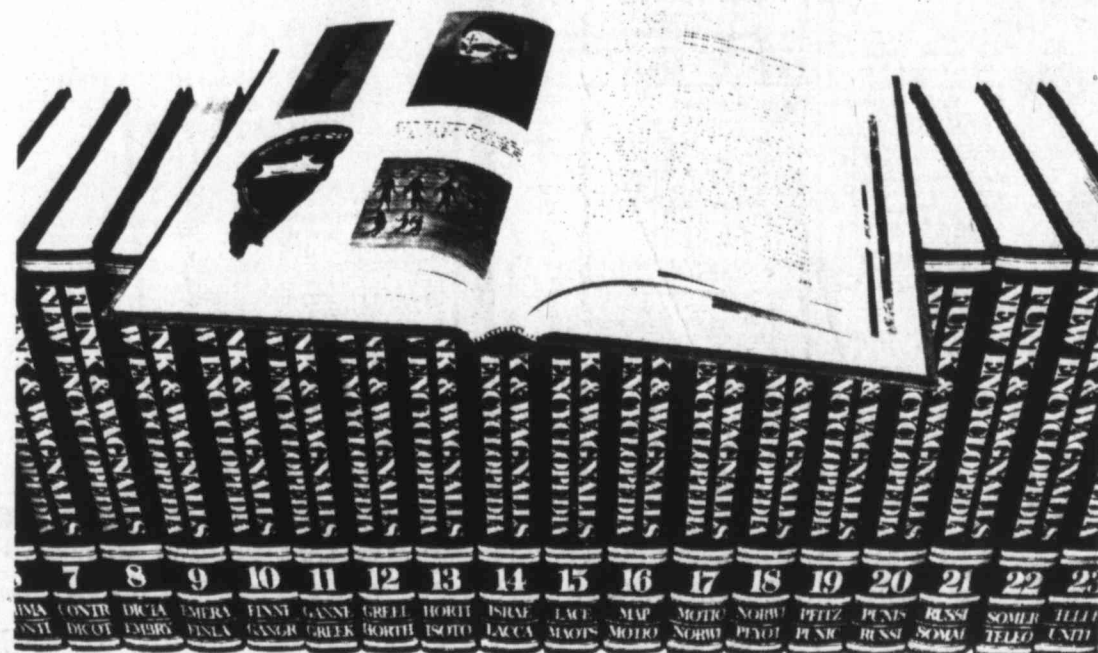
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16' ARISTOCRAFT boat, 70 hp Mercury motor, trailer, good tires. Boat has fiber glass top for boat with glass windows. Excellent condition. Call 267-0070 after 5 p.m.

14' FOOT BOAT with 18 horsepower Evinrude motor. Glassron boat with 40 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton.

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NEW BEAUTY

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Free Estimates

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Big Spring
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MEMORIAL

Tuesday, August 31, 1971:
7:10 a.m.
Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath.

The Reaper came that day:
Twas an angel visited the green earth.
And took the flowers away.
HWL

Love, Joy

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 7th, Aaron K. Cummings a registered piano craftsman from Lubbock will be in Big Spring. For expert piano tuning and repair. Call MCKISKI Music, 263-8827.

GARAGE SALE: Robinson Road south Lou's Antiques. Telephone 263-4951. 24 gallon butane tank, electric cook top, tools, children's clothes and miscellaneous. Tuesday, Wednesday.

1974 MODLE 150 SULAIR air compressor, like new, with new air hammer. Rock drill and compactor. 150 foot hose, three air staplers, 1 to 3 inch decking staplers. \$4,500. Also 52 foot wide steel trusses, will build roof for 52x150 building. Call 267-6107.

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CAMPER SHELL for sale. Long, wide pickup. \$85. See at 1009 East 4th.

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\$25. REWARD
For lost female Peek-A-Poo puppy. Long white hair, 3 light brown spots on back. Vicinity of Highland Animal Hospital — San Angelo Hwy. 263-7157 before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

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September 1st & 2nd
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Cinema
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HARVEY KEITEL

Mother Jugs & Speed

PG

Nightly Features
7:15 and 9:15

(A Black and Blue Comedy)

11:15 FRIDAY LATE XX SAT. 11:15

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MENU FOR
WEDNESDAY — SEPT. 1st

UNLIMITED SALAD
★ BAR ★
SERVE YOURSELF
★ ENTREES ★
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• Beef and Noodle Casserole
• Fried Catfish Fillets
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Fresh vegetables, homemade pies, cobblers, cakes, old fashioned bread pudding.

ALL FOR \$2.25

Western Sizzler

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TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN \$2.39
All you can eat
Served with baked potato or French fries, salad, Texas toast.