Violent deaths stun two communities

Act of God...

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, war, famine, pestilence and death, rode with the flood into southwestern Pennsylvania last week.

War went looting and plundering. Famine spoiled food and drink. Pestilence lurked in tainted water and unremoved garbage.

And Death outdid them all.

They needed no map for their dread journey into the hills laced with streams. They had been there before, most notably in 1889; then again in 1936. In all, Johnstown has had 27 floods in this century.

As the ravaged citizens of Johnstown and the surrounding seven counties went from survival to recovery, they bitterly recalled that officialdom grandly pronounced the city floodfree.

Flood insurance? "It was available," said Donald Szabo, surveying his devastated Burger King restaurant on Main Street. "In a flood-free city you don't need it."

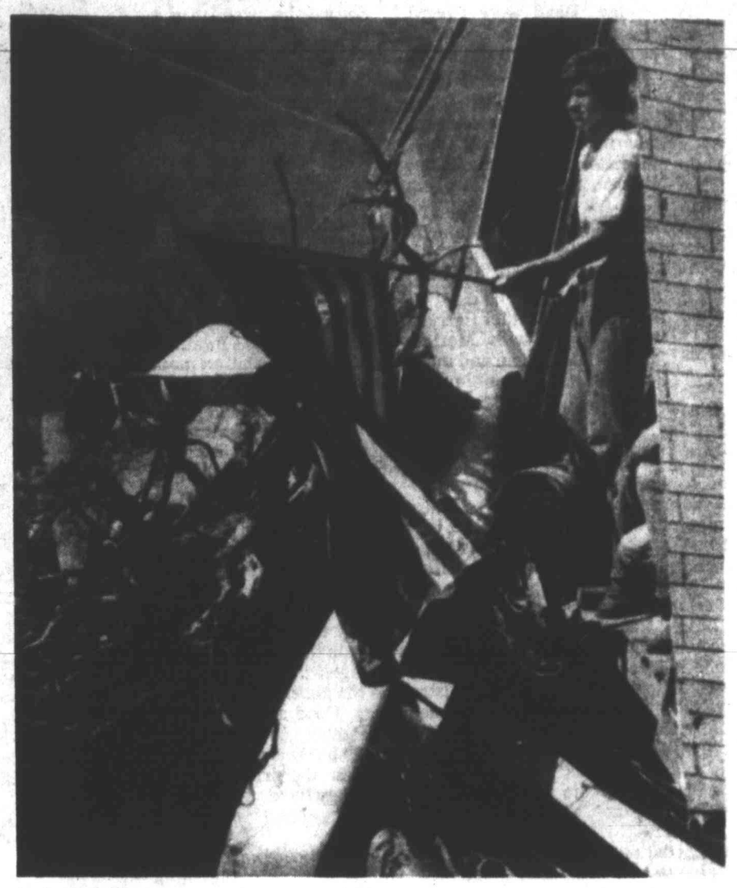
The flood-free claim drowned under an eight-hour deluge that began late Tuesday in a witches' brew of thunder and lightning that hovered and circled throughout the night.

Laurel Run Dam, northwest of Johnstown, got 12 inches of rain. It gave way and the water rushed down carrying everything in its way, trees, boulders, houses and humans.

Below the dam is an area known as Pole Hollow, whose township supervisors voted last year not to participate in the state flood insurance program.

"The governor said get flood insurance," said John Courter, one of the people of Pole Hollow. "I pay $300 for taxes and I'm denied the right for flood insurance because the township

(See Act of God, p. 2A, Col. 3)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

REMAINS OF A HOME — A boy carries a flag from the remains of his Johnstown, Pa., home Friday afternoon after residents who ere evacuated during the flood returned to the area for the first time.

Act of man...

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Their marriage began amid promise and hope in a fantasy of white lace. It ended with the massacre of Frederick Beaudoin's whole family.

His wife Cheryl, 29. Dead. Their seven small children, each of them dead. A visiting young cousin. Dead.

Only Beaudoin, head of a family of gap-toothed little boys and pigtailed little girls, still lives. At 33, he is overwhelmed by a grief that outsiders cannot imagine. He is at once bitter, numb and inconsolable.

"I've got something to live for, Dad?" he replied when his father urged him to finish a glass of milk. "There's only one thing — to see the bastard pay."

It wasn't fate that wiped out his family early last Friday. It wasn't an earthquake, a bolt of lightning or a flood. It was the hand of man that transformed the promise of a growing family into the tragedy of death.

The first hint of trouble in the Spartan red bungalow that was the Beaudoin's home was the smell of smoke in the air and the insistent snap of flames about 4 a.m.

By the time neighbors were aroused, it was too late.

It was maybe 10 minutes before firemen could cool down the inferno enough to venture inside.

What they found there horrified them — charred bodies, some of them bound. And some of them, Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross said, had been hit on the head.

Lorne Acquin, a 27-year-old ex-convict who had been reared with Beaudoin as a foster child, was arrested early Saturday and charged with the nine counts of murder.

Beaudoin, who had been working all night as usual at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft factory, was informed about the fire at 6 a.m. But an additional three hours passed before anyone told him it was murder.

"Freddie is very, very — he is in a state of shock," Beaudoin's mother, Marion, said at her home. "He's like numb. That's all he can say — 'I can't believe it.' There's so little you can do to console a person like this."

When he returned from hours of police questioning, he dabbed eyes grown puffy and red. Listlessly, he accepted the glass of milk and couple of tranquilizers. And listlessly, he let his brothers and sisters urge him to rest.

"They wanted to know everything I did yesterday," he told them about his interrogation. "They wanted to go through my truck. They wanted to know if she was crazy or something."

To listen to his family, her family and their neighbors, Cheryl Beaudoin was anything but crazy. Hers was an average family, trying to scrape by, going to church irregularly and enjoying life's small pleasures, such as gardening and fishing and watching an occasional drive-in movie.

As Cheryl's uncle, George Lincoln, put it, "They were a typical American family with seven lovable children."

(See Act of Man, p. 2A, Col. 3)



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MURDER VICTIMS — Family found dead in a house in Prospect, Conn. Friday when firemen responded to a fire at the house. Top left to right: Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, 29; Debra Ann, 9; Sharon Lee, 10; Frederick Allen, 11. Bottom left to right: Roderick, 6; Paul Albert, 8; Holly Lyn, 5; Mary Lou, 4. All photos are 1977 except of Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin which is her bridal photo. A ninth victim, Jennifer Santoro, 6, was also found in the house according to police.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Libya says Egypt attacks cities, lost planes

CAIRO (AP) — Libya claimed its defense forces shot down eight Egyptian warplanes Saturday during massive air strikes deep inside Libyan territory. An Egyptian military spokesman denied the claim but confirmed that ground clashes took place.

"Libyan artillery opened fire on our forces at Salum Saturday but were silenced by our positions inside Egyptian territory," the Egyptian spokesman said. He gave no exact time of the action.

No Egyptian air raids took place "inside Libyan territory," the spokesman said, but he added Egyptian armed forces "will maintain a state of readiness to defend Egypt and its borders."

A spokesman for the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy reported the alleged Egyptian air raids, according to the Tripoli-based Arab Revolutionary News Agency. It quoted him as saying, "If this unjustifiable aggression is not stopped, (Libyan) forces will retaliate strongly in the depth of Egypt."

The Libyan news agency said the Egyptian raids began in the morning and continued until evening.

But the Egyptian spokesman said the Libyans were dreaming up "imaginary raids."

"The lies of today remind us of the lies of yesterday when the Libyans said Egyptian armored troops were launching a concentrated attack on Libyan territory with paratroopers and shock troops. We denied this at the time," the Egyptian spokesman said.



LIBYA CLAIMS MASSIVE AIR STRIKE WAS STAGED BY EGYPTIANS — Libya claimed Egyptian planes staged a massive air strike against targets stretching from the Mediterranean to deep in the Libyan desert Saturday and that eight Egyptian planes were shot down. Egypt denied any raids took place. Map locates Tobruk, Al Bardi, Jaghboub, Musaid, and Al Kufra, some of the sites where the Libyan Arab Revolutionary News Agency claimed that attacks took place.

The Libyan news agency said Egyptian planes staged "a massive attack on vital civilian targets in Tobruk, Al Bardi, Jaghboub, Musaid and Al Kufra in the eastern part of (Libya) in preparation for a land offensive."

People-rich Egypt and oilrich Libya once planned to merge into a single nation. They share about 800 miles of mostly desert border.

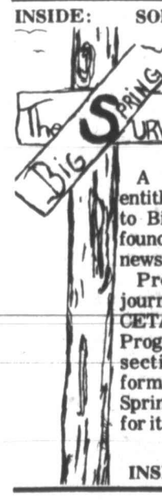
But the merger plans were upset by disputes over Israel and claims by the devoutly religious Khadafy that Egypt was corrupt and had strayed from the path of Islam.

Egypt has accused Libya of backing Moslem fanatics in Egypt and of sponsoring a campaign of sabotage and terror in Egypt, Sudan and other countries.

Border incidents began in early July and culminated in a clash that left nine Egyptians dead last Tuesday, according to Egyptian reports.

President Anwar Sadat said Egyptian forces withdrew from Libya after giving Khadafys "a lesson he will never forget" on Thursday and again on Friday.

INSIDE: SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR TEENS



A special tabloid entitled "A Youth Guide to Big Spring" can be found inside today's newspaper.

Prepared by the journalism class of the CETA Summer Youth Program, the special section contains information about the Big Spring area especially for its young people.

LOOK FOR IT INSIDE THE COMICS

Cleland hits VA study

Max Cleland, head of the Veterans Administration and himself a former patient in VA Hospitals, took sharp issue with a suggestion for elimination of the VA Hospital system contained in a 311-page study of VA health care services made by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report was ordered by Congress.

Cleland stated that, "I can personally attest to the fact that the VA Hospital system has many areas where improvements can be made. To the extent that the study has the purpose of improving the quality of medical care provided for veterans, I endorse that objective.

However any suggestion for elimination of the VA Hospital system is contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care. It is also contrary to Congressional intent."

Cleland pointed out, "I find some of the recommendations for an altered VA role both imaginative and challenging. Some of the recommendation would be difficult to implement. Some are already being implemented. Some would require legislative action and additional appropriations. All will be studied."

Cleland said the Veterans Administration will report to Congress on the study in 90 days.

India official lauds Carter's foreign goals

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The foreign minister of India, the largest nation of the Third World, said Saturday that President Carter has set foreign policy goals worthy of support by "all powers, great or small" — including the nonaligned camp.

A. B. Vajpayee made the statement in a toast to visiting U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The statement later was issued as an official government press release.

In a significant departure from past Indian criticism of U.S. policy, Vajpayee said he recommends some of Carter's goals to India's friends in the Third World.

Christopher told reporters later, "We are on the verge of a new era of close and friendly relations between the United States and India."

In the toast, Vajpayee said India noted with approval "the stirring words of President Carter" in his foreign policy speech at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., on May 22, "when he spoke about bridging the great divide between the rich and the poor."

Vajpayee added that India is ready to contribute to U.S. initiatives to restrain foreign arms sales, halt nuclear weapons proliferation and end military rivalry in the Indian Ocean.

Hearts 'n flowers



Minds at work

with Tommy Hart

Insurance cartels, which have been known to operate with some cheekiness because they loan the government money (and therefore see to it that the laws are written to shelter them) would very much like to get out of the automobile casualty businss.

Their honchos would prefer instead to pasture in the investment meadows, an aegis of little risk. However, they haven't figured out a way to keep the premium payments coming from the likes of me and thee.

Let it be added they are working on it.

* * *

Texas is now number three among the states in tourism, a position formerly held and exploited by New York.

New York gives umbrage in its slide, so much so that it'll spend six times as much on tourism promotion in its 1977-78 budget as it did this year. It hungers to reclaim its place behind California and Florida and will push the virtues of its upstate enchantment.

Up to now, those areas have been catering mainly to New Yorkers from the great cities. The cave dwellers from Manhattan and environs have ducked into such retreats after first gulling the peasants from the horse latitudes who were lured to the Big Apple.

Florida's station in the order is imperiled, if only by greed. The state is becoming expensive, over-crowded and, on occasions, testy with strangers.

(See Hearts, p. 8A, Col. 1)

Going to London? Better act fast

If you're thinking about going on the Big Spring Herald-sponsored tour of London, better think fast.

Bill Ragsdale, owner of Skipper Travel Service, said Friday that the tour, which also involves West Texans from three other cities, is filling up rapidly.

Ragsdale reported that 190 seats on the charter aircraft had already been taken. The plane will hold only about 250.

Herald Publisher J. Tom Graham said that the newspaper was appreciative of the interest expressed in the trip by Big Spring residents. About 50 persons have said that they are considering the 9-day visit to London this fall, and a third of them have already reserved seats.

Hosts from Big Spring will be Harold and Doris Canning. Harold, busienss manager at the newspaper, spent several years in London during World War II and is looking forward very much to revisiting the fascinating city during Queen Elizabeth's 25th anniversary celebration year, Graham said.

The tour is also being sponsored by the Abilene Reporter-News, the San Angelo Standard-Times, and the Wichita Falls Record-News.

The dates are Oct. 11 through 19 and the cost is $659.

Graham urged interested persons to phone Skipper Travel at 263-7637 this week.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Ag experiment

Q. Is Howard College making any use of the acreage it came by in Martin County or did it just want it on its record?

A. The almost 130 acres is covered in different grasses in a range grass experiment conducted by the agriculture department at the college.

Calendar: Century III meet

TODAY

Century III wrap up party for Bicentennial workers at the Howard College Community Room at the Dora Roberts Student center, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Salvation Army Bible School begins, Salvation Army headquarters. Classes will continue daily through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Last Court of Honor for Webb Boy Scout Troop 146, 7:15 p.m. Youth Center.

Teenage Baseball Junior League District 5 tournament begins with three games beginning at 4 p.m. Roy Anderson Baseball Complex.

Offbeat: 47 aliens jailed

Aparently a large number of illegal aliens have flooded the entire Plains and Permian Basin area for cotton chopping chores. The Big Spring City jail is a checkpoint for gathering up illegal aliens and it averages around 20 a week this time of year until they are transferred back to Mexico.

On Friday night, there was 47 illegal aliens in the local jail with only two cells for regular prisoners.

The immigration service bus was so full of illegal aliens it had picked up in the Lubbock area that it had to pass the local jail by.

On Saturday morning, a special bus was dispatched from the border to relieve the local hoosegow.

"That was a mighty big pot of beans Friday night," one patrolman stated.

TV's best: Baseball, movies

For the sports fan, the Cleveland Indians play the Texas Rangers at 1 p.m. on Channel 2. For the movie fan, there is "The Bridge at Remagen" at 8 p.m. on 4, 13 and 8 and at 10 p.m. on Channel 2, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" with Katherine Hepburn and Yul Brynner.

Inside: Eagles' best friend

FROM ACROSS the Plains and down to the panhandle of Florida, America is drying up — except in Texas. See p. 8A.

BOB ZIAK is the best friend the bald eagle ever had, likely the angriest and certainly the saddest. See p. 5A.

Amusements	1D	Editorials	4A
Classified ads	2-5D	Sports	1-5B
Comics	6B	Weather	3A
Digest	2A	Women's news	1-6C

Outside: Hot



Partly cloudy, but mostly fair through Monday. High today and Monday in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PAPOOSE-SITTING — A Comanche Indian watches both his son and other Indian dancers at the powwow ceremonies here Friday. Indians from across the nation are here to participate in dancing contests, art shows, a parade and a peace treaty and peace-pipe ceremony that will settle a hundred-year-old feud between the Comanche and Ute Indians.

Charismatics hold meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first ecumenical gathering of the nation's charismatics has provided a "major step forward on the road to Christian unity," an official assessment said Saturday.

But some at the meeting have voiced fears that their movement could produce strains within individual churches if some members take part and others do not.

As about 45,000 participants assembled for the final rally of the five-day meeting, an organizing committee's statement said the gathering has forged new "bonds of love" among the varied denominations.

A unifying, rejuvenating force has "burst forth on the American scene" as a result, added Kevin M. Ranaghan, a Roman Catholic theologian from South Bend, Ind., and chairman of the committee.

He said Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and other believers have shown "through our mutual fellowship and love the fact that unity in the spirit is real today."

NYC aid lauded, hit

NEW YORK (AP) — An $11.35-million federal bundle to help New York City recover from last week's blackout was unwrapped here Saturday and became an instant issue in the city's mayoral election.

The program was announced by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and welcomed by Mayor Abraham D. Beame in a joint news conference at City Hall.

It was pictured by its sponsors as entailing diverse means of assisting looted businesses, creating needed jobs and helping the overloaded justice system deal with nearly 4,000 persons arrested in connection with looting and other crimes during the blackout.

But Rep. Herman Badillo, D-Bronx, ripped into the package as "peanuts and a fraud" mainly benefiting "the same poverty programs that already have squandered hundreds of millions of dollars."

Sarah to lift ban

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County's legal advisor predicts U.S. District Court Judge Sarah Hughes will lift her court order closing the county jail to new inmates, effective Tuesday at 1 a.m.

Earl Luna, legal advisors to the county commissioners, said Judge Hughes seemed pleased with the preliminary plans for a new $40 million criminal justice center just west of downtown Dallas.

"We showed her a schematic drawing of the site plan and she seemed pleased with it," said Luna. Judge Hughes has limited her public remarks to her written opinions and offered no comment.

Judge Hughes, who had set a July 15 deadline for county commissioners to present preliminary plans to replace the allegedly overcrowded old jail, said last Monday that she would close the jail to new inmates by Friday at 1 a.m.

Prolific vandals sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police are seeking tips that might lead to the arrest of persons who staged a massive wave of automobile vandalism in the wee hours of Friday morning.

The damage occurred over several dozen blocks of North Austin, hitting both the wellheeled northwest corner of the city and less affluent areas.

Officers received almost 200 complaints of such things as smashed windshields, slashed tires, cuts in vinyl car tops, autos sprayed with paint and sugar poured into gasoline tanks.

Parolee charged in mass murder

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old prison parolee was arrested Saturday on charges of having committed the state's worst mass murder by killing his foster brother's entire family.

Lorne J. Acquin, a Canadian Indian whose foster mother said he was born out of wedlock, was charged with nine counts of murder and held in lieu of $250,000 bail pending his arraignment on Monday.

"We would just do anything if we saw him," his foster mother, Marion Beaudoin, cried during an interview at her home in this rural community north of New Haven. "We would probably rip him apart."

At the same time, she and her children said they were overwhelmed with disbelief that the mustachioed high school dropout had it in him to kill the family.

"We can't believe he did it because he was not a violent person and he loved those children," Pauline Pelton, a daughter declared.

She said Acquin, taken into the Beaudoin home at the age of 8 or 9, was a reflective sort and lately had been living in a Waterbury apartment and working at odd jobs.

They spoke as Frederick Beaudoin, 33, officially identified the bodies of his family.

Some of them bound and beaten, the victims were discovered in a fire that destroyed their little bungalow before dawn Friday. Dead were Cheryl Beaudoin, 29; the couples' seven children aged 4 to 11, and a visiting cousin, Jennifer Santoro, 6.

The official cause of death was not disclosed by Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross.

Acquin was booked just 24 hours after the fire alarm was sounded at the house in which he was a frequent guest and baby-sitter.

He and his brother Patrick began living with Marion and Paul Beaudoin and their six children, including Frederick, about 20 years ago, the foster mother said.

"We loved him," Mrs. Beaudoin continued. "He was part of our family."

She said he turned to crime after their own home was devastated by a fire 14 years ago, perhaps because of fears that the financially pressed family would turn him out.

Then began a string of arrests and jail sentences for robbing the homes of neighbors, she said. Mrs. Beaudoin added that he had been released only last spring on his latest conviction.

Acquin was a frequent visitor to the Beaudoin home, most recently a month ago.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HELD IN CONNECTICUT'S WORST MASS MURDER — Connecticut State Police troopers escort Lorne Acquin, 27, to a car outside State Police barracks in Bethany Saturday morning to bring him to the State Correctional Center in New Haven after he was arrested and charged with nine counts of murder — eight children and a woman in Prospect, Conn., Friday. The victims were discovered at the home of Frederick Beaudoin when firemen responded to a fire there. Police called the slaughter Connecticut's worst mass murder ever.

Act of man took nine lives

(Continued from Page 1)

Adds Mrs. Beaudoin, a devout Roman Catholic, "They were very happy with those seven kids ... I never heard them complain about their way of living."

Cheryl Champagne and Frederick Beaudoin were reared here amid the cedars and other conifers of rural Connecticut, 15 miles north of New Haven. Each had gone to Wilby High School in nearby Waterbury, and they had been childhood sweethearts.

Mrs. Beaudoin says Cheryl was graduated from high school with superior grades, but Frederick dropped out at age 16.

Ironically, the reason was fire — one that destroyed the family home on Straitsville Road and put the Beaudoins into financial jeopardy.

When Friday's siren from the volunteer fire department sliced through their sleep, therefore, Marion Beaudoin and her family went outside. They always do that, to be sure of their safety. Smelling the smoke from miles away, little did they guess its impact on them.

Frederick, whose father is a truck driver and a French Canadian by birth, had gone to work out of high school because his was a big family. He is one of nine children, three of whom died at birth.

In addition, his mother took in 25 foster children over the years. The first two were brothers, Patrick and Lorne Acquin. Mrs. Beaudoin says Lorne was arrested for stealing as a teenager, but she is incredulous that he is charged with the killings.

By contrast to her husband, Cheryl was an only child, except for a brother Paul, adopted by her parents. Her mother Patricia is a retail clerk who was divorced a couple of years ago after a long separation from Cheryl's father.

Under heavy sedation, Cheryl's mother wasn't able to talk about her daughter, but her uncle George described her as unselfish.

"She had her arms out for anyone who needed help," he said. "She never turned anyone down."

The size of their family — despite the obvious sacrifices — was no surprise to those who knew the Beaudoins. The first baby came hardly more than a year after their wedding in St. Anthony's church in 1965.

Janice Blake, who lives next door to the burned-out house on Cedar Hill Drive, remembers what Cheryl said after having been surgically sterilized following the birth of her last child: "I love them. I wish I could have more."

Neighbors say the Beaudoins often had a tough time making ends meet, but they managed through their own industry and the generosity of friends and neighbors. Food stamps were a help, one neighbor says. So were donated holiday baskets of food, adds another. And in the friendly community where they lived, the children were always getting outgrown clothes.

Cheryl often held houseware and toy demonstrations at home to pick up a few dollars. For a while earlier this year, she was a waitress in a fastfood restaurant. She cared for a neighbor's two children every day. And she gardened, planting beets and stringbeans and squash and tomatoes and any number of other vegetables that went into Mason jars at the end of the season.

Often, however, the weeds overtook her ambition.

Act of God toll still uncertain

(Continued from Page 1)

supervisors say they don't want it. I'm not rebuilding. If somebody doesn't pay us, I'm getting the hell out. There's a million ... helicopters flying around in the air and no one down here on the ground to help us."

There were people on the ground helping, but help takes time. The realization of a major disaster isn't instantaneous. Daybreak Wednesday showed the devastation in Johnstown, a city of 42,000. But days after, no one was sure what might be found in more isolated communities; no one knew where the bodies might be, but everyone was certain they were there.

So the count rose. From a handful to a dozen, to 32, to 49, to how many?

Other figures were equally uncertain.

How many homeless? Congressman John Murtha looked at his district from a helicopter and said several thousand. But the backwoods had not yet been explored. At any rate, the relief center at Richland Junior High, one of several, bedded down 400 people on Army cots Thursday night and fed 500-600 in the cafeteria.

How much damage? The numbers were grandiose. About $25 million for totaled automobiles, Tinker-Toys in an onrushing flood. Homes and businesses, $100 million — or was it twice that much? Repairs to roads and dams and land? A widow's egg business?

In the first flush of disaster there could be only guesses.

As always, the first to be in the Johnstown business district were the predators that feed on disaster, the pillagers with the creed of greed.

"I watched as eight young people ransacked the windows of United Jewelers, loading up their confederates with items as if on a Christmas shopping spree," reporter Toby Sweeney wrote in the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

Even as water swirled waisthigh in the street, looters systematically cleaned out a camera shop. A jewelry store window that had withstood the water yielded to a thrown brick. A woman charged three stranded women $10 each to drive them to safety and expressed regret her son was not around to take advantage of the money to be made.

But as always, heroism, known and unknown, far outweighed tales of avarice.

Firemen were out through the stormy night on errands of rescue. At the Solomon Homes housing project, adjacent to flooded Solomon Run Creek, Ray Stantz carried an elderly woman to safety, pulled two women and a baby from the flood. People in a bar across the street helped the residents of two houses escape minutes before their homes were washed away. Rescue centers were in business before daylight. Ham radio operators flocked to provide communication where there was none. Civilians donned National Guard uniforms and helped restore order.

In the days that followed, radio station WJAC devoted its programming to announcements: what firm wants who to return to work and bring your own water and shovels; how one prepares insurance claims; what to do with waterlogged cars.

Before the flood, 500 families had lived in the Solomon Run housing project. Police feared what they would find there. The stench was bad and Police Capt. Harold Berkebile said "it wasn't garbage, it was the smell of flesh."

Average 'adjustment' bill about $380

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average householder has paid $380 over the past three years in fuel "adjustment" costs automatically passed on by utility companies, a congressional study says.

The study, released Saturday, also showed that utilities are frequently allowed to include other costs such as transportation in the automatic fuel adjustments they tack onto monthly bills.

"The inclusion of such costs in fuel adjustments charges not only means that such charges are passed along automatically, but also that consumers in many states do not know what they are paying for," said Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

"Abuse of fuel adjustment clauses suggests that the public might be better served by their abolition."

The study was prepared by the Library of Congress for Senate governmental affairs subcommittees headed by Muskie and Metcalf.

It is the third year such a study has been made.

"Since 1974, utility bills have automatically gone up more than $27 billion, without any careful review by state utility commissions," Muskie and Metcalf said.

An aide said the $380 figure was arrived at by dividing this total by 71 million households.

Some want Carter's aid for Seadock

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)-A group of mayors from the Brazosport area wants President Carter to bring federal and industry officials together in an effort to solve the problems threatening construction of the $700 Seadock project.

At least nine of the mayors plan a trip to Washington Monday in hopes of meeting with the president to stress the importance of the offshore crude oil supertanker terminal.

Three major members of the industry consortium — Mobile, Exxon and Gulf — have withdrawn because of what they called excessive federal regulations.

Mayor Vic Vickers of Lake Jackson, spokesmen for the group, said there had been suggestions the mayors confer with other administration officials and possibly testify before a congressional committee.

"Right now, however, our plan is to see the President," he said.

The Texas Legislature approved a bill Friday that would permit construction of a stateowned deepwater terminal should the private industry efforts fail.

Vickers said, "Most of us agree the government just doesn't do things as quickly or as efficiently as private business."

Other mayors scheduled to make the Washington trip are Tobey Davenport, Freeport, Benny Childs, Clute; Bennie Howard, Richwood, Bob Brannan, Surfside, Chuck Reynolds, Oyster Creek, George Slade, Jones Creek, George Linceaum, West Columbia, and Larry Menard, Danbury.

Chamber seeks national status

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is embarking on a project with the goal of becoming the nationally accredited Chamber of Commerce, recognized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

On June 15, the local Chamber Board of Directors voted to proceed with making application and asked fellow board member. Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, to head up this project as general chairman. The process was begun immediately. The steps toward accreditation include filing of application and processing fee to the National Chamber; involving members in study and analysis of the organization with a vew toward improvements; submitting an evaluation report welcoming an on-the-scene overview and verification visit by a National Chamber representative; and action by the Accrediting Board and National Chamber's Board of Directors.

Accreditation does not mean that the accredited Chamber and other accredited Chambers are of equal merit, have identical policies, set equivalent goals, use the same dues schedules, nor follow the same administrative procedures.

Accreditation does mean that the accredited Chamber — in the definition of its purpose and objectives, in all of its planning and programming, and in all of its operations — has the ability to establish and conduct a well-balanced program of action. To be eligible for applying for accreditation, the local Chamber must have been in operation for at least three years.

The local Chamber Directors decided to apply for national accreditation because it carries with it several long range advantages, definite prestige value, and an immediate morale stimulant. Upon receiving accreditation status, the national accredited insignia and seal may be used on letterheads, advertisements, publications, banners, and other materials issued by the accredited Chamber.

Bill Albright, local Chamber Executive, has shown an interest in our Chamber seeking this status since he arrived in Big Spring and is very pleased that the Directors took this action. He will be lending guidance to the committee as they direct their efforts toward the study required as the initial phase in the accreditation process.

Mrs. Avery has set up an outstanding group of civic and business leaders to carry on this project which is to be completed by August 2.

A timetable has been developed which can allow for accreditation process to be completed in time for the accreditation to be conferred by the national representative at the annual Chamber banquet in January. At that banquet, members of the self-study committee will be given special recognition for their work, according to Mrs. Avery.

Big Spring, in seeking to join the circle of a limited number of Chambers who have attained the accredited status, will be in even more limited company in the West Texas area.

Members of the self-study committees are:

ORGANIZATION — Al Stephens, chairman; Gary Bradbury, Terry Hanson, Frank Hardesty, Manual Jabor, Carroll Kohl, Grace Peters, M.A. Snell and John Taylor.

PROGRAM OF ACTION — John Arrick, chairman; David Gomez, Oakie Haygood, Halvard Hanson, Polly May, Jerry Phillips, Joe Pickle, Louis Tallant, Gary Trim, Benny Kirkland, and Ellis Britton.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

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by Lewis Collins

Keep varnish in a warm place or it will thicken. Apply it with a special soft varnish brush — one made of badger or camel hair. "Flow" the varnish on in thin coats. Brush from the center of area out, across grain, then with grain, using long, even strokes. Finish with a empty brush to remove varnish in excess. Allow the coat to dry and sand lightly. Repeat as desired. To obtain a dull finish, rub with pumice and water or rottenstone and oil.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Furniture polish is good protection for furniture that has been shellacked.

Police beat

Stolen cycle, rider nabbed

At least one of four juveniles, who assaulted a youth in Birdwell Park and stole his motorcycle, was arrested by Patrolman M. R. Kelly Friday night.

The youth was still in possession of a motorcycle belonging to Stoney Casselman, which had been forcefully taken from him in the park at 9:03 p.m. Friday.

The motorcycle was located on the north side of the city with one of the group still driving it. The officers also found a car on the north side which Jimmy Hopper Toyota said had been missing several hours, after two males took it to test drive it. No charges were filed.

Mrs. Lillian Reed, who resided at Apt. 27 at Northcrest, said all of the clothing and towels she hung on a clothesline Friday were missing when she got home Friday night.

Young Auto reported that somebody stole 15 used radiators when they broke into their shop during the night Friday.

Minor accidents included one at 16th and Gregg at 10:51 p.m. involving vehicles driven by Julian Jose Rubio, 306 NE 10th and Patsy Kay Blissard, Garden City Route.

An accident occurred just after midnight Friday at the main gate of the city park involving a vehicle driven by Terry Ray Hillers and the gate.

An accident at 1:02 p.m., occurred at Wall's Industries involving vehicles driven by Patricia Kelly, 3918 Hamilton, and Peggy Dial, Andrews.

At 4:20 p.m., an accident at 2nd and Runnels involved Walter Nichols, 906 NW 3rd and Jeanie N. Zeller, 505 Runnels. At 4:26 p.m., another accident occurred at 11th Pl. and Washington involving vehicles driven by John M. Miller, 100 Cannon and Danny J. Brunson, 1507 Lincoln.

At 6:46 p.m., an accident on Wasson Road in front of the Shell Station involved vehicles driven by Raul Dominguez, Webb AFB and C. T. Coates, Sandra Gail Apts. Dominguez and a passenger, Matias Perez, were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital with apparent cuts and bruises. Jimmy Bolton, a passenger in the Coates vehicle was taken to the hospital to be checked for possible injuries.

On Friday morning at 8:30 a.m., there was an accident at 3rd and Scurry involving vehicles driven by Earl Reed Burnett and Coit Wesley Walker.

Deaths

L. McDonnell

LAMESA — Graveside services for Lloyd McDonnell, 69, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Cecil Foster, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

McDonnell, a longtime Dawson County resident, died about 2:30 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Opal Harpe of Camarillo, Calif., Mrs. Don Cates of Amarillo and Mrs. Louise Winner of Lamesa; and a brother, Heston McDonnell of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Monroe Kelly

Monroe Kelly, 78, died at 7:15 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 18, 1899 in Rusk County, he had moved to Big Spring from Elbert 30 years ago. He was a Baptist and a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Emma Boynton, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Ida Welch, Graham and two nephews, O. G. Milam and Cecil Milam, both of Big Spring.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOMECOMING — President Carter walks with First Lady Rosalynn Carter following his arrival at the White House Friday. Carter returned to Washington following a trip to the South.

Hanafi Moslems convicted in takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Hanafi Moslems were convicted Saturday for their roles in the seige of three Washington buildings last March when one person was killed and more than 140 persons were held hostage before three Moslem ambassadors negotiated a surrender.

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was convicted of second-degree murder, 24 counts of armed kidnaping, assault, and conspiracy to commit armed kidnaping. His 11 followers were found guilty of kidnaping and two of them were convicted with Khaalis of the second-degree murder of Maurice Williams, a radio newsman killed in the Hanafi takeover of Washington's city hall.

The all-black jury of 10 men and two women deliberated 19 hours before bringing in its verdict at the end of an eight-week trial. D.C. Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio Jr. set sentencing for Sept. 6.

All told, the Hanafis were found guilty on 139 of the 373 counts listed in the indictment.

Eleven defendants were tried on a total of 31 counts each and the 12th defendant was charged on 32 counts. Khaalis, charged with 31 counts, was convicted on 29 charges.

Each of the other defendants was convicted of conspiracy to commit armed kidnaping and at least eight counts of armed kidnaping in the buildings where they actually had held hostages.

But all of Khaalis' 11 followers were exonerated of assault and kidnap charges based on events at other buildings where they were not present.

The siege began late the morning of March 9, when Khaalis led six other Hanafis into the headquarters of the Jewish service organization and seized more than 100 hostages.

Within two hours, 11 more hostages had been taken by three Hanafis at the Islamic Center, an embassy row mosque. And by mid-afternoon, two other Hanafis had taken over part of the District Building.

A few hostages suffering injuries or medical problems were released from each site before the siege was over. But most were held until early March 11, when ambassadors from three Moslem nations persuaded Khaalis to surrender and to release all the hostages.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CONVICTED — Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was convicted Saturday of second degree murder and other charges in the siege last March of three Washington, D.C. buildings in which one person was killed and more than 140 held hostage.

Prosecutors at the trial contended the takeovers were carefully planned in a "conspiracy born of hatred" and were carried out "with military precision."

"Within four hours, they (the Hanafis) brought this city to its knees," emphasized Asst. U.S. Atty. Martin J. Linsky during his final argument Wednesday. "To its knees," he repeated, slamming fist into palm at each word.

But defense attorney John Sansing branded the conspiracy theory "an attempt to create artificial order out of the chaos" of the siege.

He and other defense lawyers claimed the Hanafis who entered the Islamic Center and District Building did so on their own after hearing over the radio that their leader had seized the B'nai B'rith headquarters.

Several admitted their clients were guilty of armed kidnaping.

But all fought the conspiracy charge which would make each defendant liable for Williams' murder and for four counts of assault — three of assault with intent to kill men at the District Building and one of assault with a deadly weapon against a man at B'nai B'rith.

Among the District Building victims were City Councilman Marion S. Barry and Robert D. Pierce, a 52-year-old City Council intern who was working on a law degree after retiring from the State Department.

Pierce, who was permanently paralyzed by a shotgun blast which severed his spine, was among more than 100 prosecution witnesses to testify during the trial.

Linsky and Asst. U.S. Atty. Mark Tuohey III also brought forward carloads of evidence — more than 300 pieces, including 9,000 rounds of ammunition, dozens of guns, scores of knives, and more unusual weapons including crossbows.

By contrast, defense testimony took only a day and a half, with Khaalis as the main witness.

The Hanafi leader testified that there was no conspiracy; that it was not he, but Allah, who had directed the seiges at the three buildings.

Khaalis further stated that he and his men took arms into the three buildings as "purely a defensive move" and that neither he nor any of his men had ever hurt anyone.

New Day for Roses parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.

This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports. "On the Road to Happienss" will be the theme of the 89th parade.

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Farmers can't make hay

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP) — North Texas farmers aren't making any hay from the shriveled fields of brown stubble that have had less than two inches of rain since April.

As a result, the loss to hay producers could affect everyone from feedlot owners to the housewives at the meat market, agriculture specialists predict.

"It sure doesn't look good, I tell you," said Bud Dennis, a contract hay baler near this North Central Texas town. "It's not doing nothing out there. Our fields are all burnt up and right now we're looking at about an 85 per cent loss."

Land that yielded 150 bales an acre last year is now producing only 30 bales or less, area farmers say. Normal rainfall for the period is more than eight inches.

The retail price of a bale of hay has jumped to about $2.25 from last year's $1.75 level. Some feed dealers, such as Elbert Mitchell of Seagoville, say prices could reach $5 per bale as hay supplies dwindle.

Hay cutters and balers are standing motionless at the point of the hay season when they should be making a second trip through the coastal bermuda and sorghum sudan fields.

Prospects are so bleak that some harvesters have taken to maneuvering their expensive machines through rocks and discarded bottles along highway right-of-ways to bale anything that's green and growing.

The weather service is offering little hope. Forecasters say producers can't expect a gullywasher before September.

Cattlemen stand to lose heavily, said Mark Lee of the U.S. Agriculture Marketing Service, since the hay shortage will force them to feed their stock more expensive alternative grains and other feeds. It will hurt even more when winter comes.

"What we need is for Galveston to get blown away," said Jack Carpenter, a Dallas County dairy farmer, referring to a vicious, low pressure storm that would form in the Gulf of Mexico and move inland to Dallas. "Something that would drop three or four inches up here."

"But even if the rains come like they did last year in August, there's just no way we could completely recover," said Carpenter, who raises hay for 1,000 cattle.

"We've made one cutting and got about one-third of what we normally get," he added. "And that wasn't of top quality in the first place."

"I can tell you like it is," said Ronnie Baxter, who owns a feed store in Mansfield in southeast Tarrant County and raises 250 acres of hay nearby. "There ain't none. And if it don't rain, there ain't going to be any."

Hubbard, Fricks keep labor rule

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harry Hubbard and Sherman Fricks were re-elected without opposition Saturday as the top leaders of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Delegates to the labor federation's 17th biennial convention named Hubbard to a third term as president and handed Fricks his third two-year term as secretary-treasurer. They were first elected in 1973.

Before adjourning the fourday meeting, which was dominated by speeches from politicians, the labor delegates approved a stack of committee reports.

One report recommends that unionists become involved — along with feminists, anti-evolutionists and "back to basics" advocates — in the state's textbook selection process.

It said textbooks don't present the labor movement accurately and it is up to union members to see that they do.

The legislative and political committee recommended adoption of a plan under which union members can use bank drafts to make regular contributions to the Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

COPE is the political arm of the state labor federation and makes contributions to candidates for state and national office.

Also in the report, which delegates adopted, was reiteration of labor's long-standing opposition to the death penalty and support of legislation to repeal it.

God's with athiests?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair is about to open a new American Atheist Center and claims that "Things are going so well that if I weren't an atheist, I might even say, 'God is with us.'"

She said the election of "born again" Baptist Jimmy Carter as president helped spur the growth of her organizations — American Atheists and the Society of Separationists.

". . .We have just gone absolutely great guns since Jimmy Carter went in," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair's new headquarters is a million-dollar facility, she says, and contains recording studios, a printing plant, computers, a library and a direct mail plant.

Its official opening is set for Wednesday.

She said the monthly income of American Atheists has doubled since Carter was elected and subscriptions to the organization's magazine are growing at about one-third per month.

They don't have enough money

What's wrong with the poor?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major debate is raging behind closed doors in the Carter administration over the old proposition that the only thing wrong with the poor is that they don't have enough money.

Specifically, this battle is over the best method to assure that the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and other minorities have adequate housing and whether an adequate income for them is enough to guarantee it gets built.

But the outcome could affect the President's promises to reform welfare, streamline government and balance the budget by the end of his term. It also could affect the pace of racial integration in housing and certainly will affect how the government goes about revitalizing America's decaying cities.

The private memos and meetings between lobbyists and officials have escalated during the last 10 days as the administration tries to decide whether to continue federal subsidies for production of housing that meets the special needs of the disadvantaged or to scrap the subsidies and just give cash to people on welfare.

The whole question arose because Jimmy Carter promised to discard the present welfare system and devise a totally new one — at "no higher initial cost than the present system."

Carter's cost caveat is crucial. Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, tried unsuccessfully last spring to convince Carter to approve more money.

The President refused. He issued a set of general principles for reform rather than a proposal by his May 1 deadline and gave Califano until next month to get it right.

Since then, Califano has been looking for programs to eliminate, diverting their money into welfare payments. According to a government option paper, the food stamp program, the Work Incentive program and $5.5 billion in public service jobs already are in this category.

Now, the Office of Management and Budget has proposed that he tap into the $4.9 billion the Department of Housing and Urban Development will spend in 1978 on federally subsidized housing for 2.7 million households. OMB also proposes that the welfare plan take over money now targeted for building 350,000 of the 400,000 new subsidized units planned for 1978.

According to an OMB option paper, the administration is ready to propose a modified guaranteed annual income of $4,700 for a family of four. Under OMB's plan, if that family lived in public housing it would get only $2,700, because it benefits from an average $2,000 per unit federal operating subsidy for public housing.

But if the family moved out of public housing, it would get the full $4,700. The same subtraction would apply to families in what is known as Section 8 housing, the main subsidy operation now, under which the government pays the landlord the difference between 25 per cent of the tenant's income and a fair market rent. These subsidies average $1,300 per unit of rehabilitated housing and twice that in new housing.

There is general agreement that many families would move out of the nation's existing subsidized housing units, partly in the hope of finding cheaper housing and partly because some of the benefits of subsidies are not immediately apparent to the renter.

OMB argues that the private housing market will meet the needs of these people if they are just given money to buy housing. It notes that between 1950 and 1970, while federally subsidized housing accounted for only 3 per cent of the increase in units, the number of units which were dilapidated or lacked complete plumbing fell by 75 per cent.

And in an argument sure to be potent with a chief executive devoted to government reorganization and efficiency, OMB says its plan will allow the government to dispense with 1,100 employes the first year and 340 each year thereafter. Finally, OMB holds out the hope of "sizeable budget savings" after 1981.

The opponents, including HUD officials and some mayors, civil rights and labor leaders, point out that 5.4 million households now live in substandard housing, and there is a shortage of between six million and 17 million units for the various groups served by current subsidies.

As one veteran of the housing industry put it, "The private sector isn't enthusiastic about building housing for black welfare mothers of four. They need some incentives."

Further, the opponents say that before the government will certify housing for subsidies it demands that it be free of racial discrimination, be located in an area compatible with the urban revitalization plans of local government, and then assured that it will not be allowed to deteriorate.

As one opponent put it, "Housing is not like bread. It cannot be produced anywhere and sold anywhere in small packages. Someone has to plan to build large blocks of houses in the size people need and where they need them."

Weather

No relief offered for heat wave

By the Associated Press

Few Texans got any relief from a sweltering Texas sun that again sent temperatures soaring above the 100 mark in many portions of the state Saturday.

Skies were clear over most of Texas, except for El Paso, which enjoyed cooler temperatures and a heavy cloud cover. A few scattered, light clouds were reported over the eastern third of the state.

Some scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers were predicted for portions of extreme East Texas, the coastal bend and in the mountains of Southwest Texas Sunday.

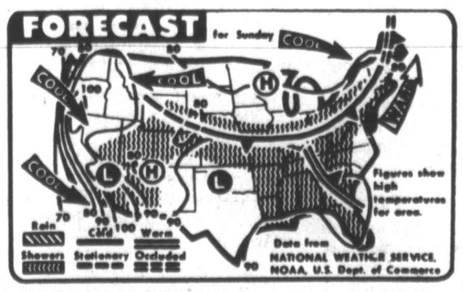
Forecasters said the rest of the state would remain under a searing sun, with temperatures again hovering around 100.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, it had reached 104 in Waco and 103 in Fort Worth. Wichita Falls and Tyler had 100-degree readings and temperatures were hovering near the century mark in other portions of the state. The rest of the state broiled under temperatures in the high 90s.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest through Monday and Panhandle Sunday night and Monday. Otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Lows Sunday night 64 to 73 except 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 90s.

Station	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	70	95	.00
Alice	72	99	.00
Alpine	59	88	.00
Amarillo	68	94	.00
Austin	77	99	.00
Beaumont	78	98	.23
Brownsville	74	97	.00
Childress	72	100	.00
College Station	75	99	.00
Corpus Christi	80	91	.00
Cotulla	73	102	.00
Dalhart	65	92	.00
Dallas	82	105	.00
Del Rio	74	100	.00
El Paso	65	89	.00
Fort Worth	76	104	.00
Galveston	80	91	.00
Houston	79	98	.04



FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for a large band of showers through much of the nation.

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INTEREST

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ACKERLY CHURCH OF CHRIST
July 24-29, 1977



Glenn Sargent
Song Director

Morning Services
10:00 A.M.

Evening Services
8:00 P.M.



Gene Polvado
Preacher

Publisher's corner

Tough time to be talking ambulance

Because of the pressures already on local governmental units, representatives of STAT (Start Talking Ambulances Now) are finding the road toward an emergency medical service full of bumps and blocks.

I have discovered that county commissioners and city councilmen are understandably cautious about addition expense. With the problems that the Webb closing will present, this is as it should be.

Howard County was able to get by for next year without a tax increase, but the county will not have the pressures the City of Big Spring will face.

And Judge Bill Tune has been pushing officials to keep their budgets tighter than an undersized hat.

THE CITY is not so lucky.

Last week, the councilmen voted a 16 per cent property tax increase.

The city feels it must give a pay increase to its employes before it loses all the good ones and do some extra seal coating on the streets before they deteriorate to the point where more costly replacement is necessary.

The public schools and the college also face some financial problems as a result of Webb's closing and the decline in enrollment which this will bring.

The public schools will be helped tremendously by the additional $1 million which the Texas Legislature voted for Big Spring as a part of its special session school finance bill.

This extra $1 million will bring the schools out of what potentially could have been a serious financing problem since state aid will decline with enrollment, and the loss of federal impacted aid funds will be felt after a couple of years.

SO I HAVE found public officials a little hard to talk with about emergency medical service.

Many of them agree that there is a need for better equipped ambulances, more trained personnel and radio contact with a doctor enroute (the principle pionts of EMS), but they wonder if it can be afforded right now.

Several of them got somewhat angry over what they felt was a threat by STAT originator Diana Weir, who said at the end of a meeting two weeks ago with county and city officials that STAT wanted the community to have EMS, and Big Spring would have it with or without the commissioners and councilmen. The implication was that STAT would run its own candidates against the officials if they did not approve EMS.

STAT last week elected Dr. David Rickey, Dave Faulkenberry and Marianne Simpson to represent the organization at future city-county meetings, with Bob Hardin, Jim Hone, David Simpson and Diana Weir as alternates.

THE COUNTY has become the battleground over EMS since city officials are saying that with the Webb closing, they have all the problems they can handle right now.

With re-election time next spring getting closer, the county is inclined to move slower than a marathon runner knee deep in mud.

Thus, the proposal for a rural fire prevention district. This puts the decision back on the voters, and not on the elected officials.

The rural fire prevention district idea is just a way of blowing a little smoke around to cloud up the issue. The commissioners have the authority to commit the county to EMS if they think it is a good idea and they have the courage.

Of course, it's safer to let the voters approve the concept, but the rural fire prevention district is not a clear-cut issue for improved ambulance service. Most voters including me almost have a knee-jerk reaction against approving another taxing authority.

THE EMS QUESTION also is clouded by big numbers. STAT has been talking about $235,000 for the first year to operate the system.

The actual subsidy which would be required on an annual basis is much less — probably only $30,000 to $60,000 at the most. If the ambulances from Webb can be obtained, the costs to the taxpayer might not be all that high.

There have been several compromises suggested. One would be increasing the subsidy to Alert Ambulance, the private firm which now provides service for Big Spring, with the stipulation that ambulances be better staffed and equipped.

Another would be a subscription drive to accomplish as many of the goals of EMS as possible.

However, the basic question remains: Will the people of Howard County be willling to pay more for better ambulance service at this time in our history?

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Smaller stamps

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Margaret Baum, who confesses one of her favorite songs is "Afternoon Delight," thinks that instead of raising the price of postage again and again, it would be more sensible to use smaller stamps.

* * *

Almost 30 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds believe that a woman's place is in the home.

——News story

Almost 30 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds have a lot to learn.

* * *

My mother, who observed her birthday Friday, quotes comedian Henny Youngman:

A woman told her psychiatrist:

"The telephone drives me crazy. It never rings."

* * *

A little old lady, who has been shocked by the frank talk of the day, was very distraught when she came across a word in a Big Spring Herald crossword puzzle. The puzzle called for a seven-letter word for "sneaky evil doer."

The l.o.l. got the last five letters which were "s.t.a.r.d."

Horrified, she thought, "Is evil even reaching into the sacrosanct crossword puzzle?"

She breathed a sign of relief when they figured out the other two letters "d, a," as in "dastard."

* * *

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, who celebrated her birthday Monday with a picnic, says she heard something nice:

Bloom where you're planted.

* * *

J.O. Sheid Jr., who holds a classified position with the Herald and marked his birthday Saturday, reports a Lubbock firm has an item in its current catalog called "an Ahh-coo-gah horn."

"If you don't understand ask your father," J.O. advises.

"If he doesn't understand, ask your grandfather."

Proof-positive Sitty Landers, vacationing in fantastic Washington, has a hunch that if the price of gasoline goes much higher it will take polluting out of reach of the average driver.

* * *

Cincy's James Werrell, back in town and, driving a white Cad on his birthday Monday, overhead in Ohio:

"You know Jack when I was 17 I liked to take one drink and let everybody know it. Now 40 years later, I like to take a dozen drinks and don't want anybody to know it."

* * *

Navy Chief Backs Sending Woman To Sea

——Headline

Preferably on an ice floe?

* * *

This is the time of year when the losing baseball teams fire their managers in the hope that the new manager will "pull everyone together" and win the pennant.

It very seldom turns out that way but the fans are optimistic and hope for several unbelievable developments and a few outright miracles.

And when it doesn't work out that way, the always optimistic fans say to each other:

"Wait 'til next year."

And one thing works out.

They wait until next year.

* * *

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, who plans to make whoo-peee on her birthday tomorrow, mailed me a joke:

First diner: "If my steak were any more rare, it would be extinct."

Second diner: You're lucky. Mine's so tough I'm afraid it'll mug me."

* * *

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, taking in the sights in Alpine, says members of Congress are a good example of a successful minority group.

"They've gained so much for so little."



Perils of Cassandra

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A defense expert's report to Congress on relative U.S.-Soviet military strength, contradicting the Carter administration's rosy view, has resulted in suppression of the report and threats that the expert may lose his job.

An alarming picture was painted by John M. Collins, a Library of Congress researcher, in his report prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee last March: relative U.S. declines, both qualitative and quantitative; rising vulnerability in Western Europe; possible erosion of the nuclear deterrent. Collins is suffering Cassandra's fate. The committee's staff rejected the report, and Collins faces disciplinary action.

IT IS alleged this was prompted by the Carter administration, but that has not been proved and is denied. Nevertheless, it fits a Carter administration tendency, previously reported by us, to smother material that would argue for higher defense spending. With a hold on Pentagon spending essential for President's Carter's balanced budget, the tendency is likely to continue.

The Collins reports was requested in July 1976 by Frank Sullivan, staff director of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He asked the Congressional Research Service (an arm of the Library of Congress) for an unclassified comparison of U.S. and Soviet military strength. What Sullivan wanted was a nuts-and-bolts catalogue to check Defense Department figures.

What Sullivan got was more than he asked or bargained for. Collins, with defense experience totalling 35 years, devoted full time to the project. He conferred with Sullivan in October and periodically gave him progress reports. Working through the Christmas holiday and 100-hour weeks at the end, he finished a draft Feb. 16. After review by the Defense Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the services, Collins presented a final draft, ready for publication, to Sullivan March 9. At that point, Sullivan had uttered not a word of criticism.

"QUANTITATIVE CHANGES in the U.S. and Soviet armed forces since 1970 favor the Soviet Union with scattered exceptions," Collins concluded. "U.S. qualitative leads, less pronounced than in the past, cannot completely compensate." The result "impinges increasingly on American abilities to deter attacks against that portions be published separately; Sullivan refused. Trying to salvage something of his report (cost to the taxpayer: about $50,000), Collins persisted.

That brought in Gilbert Gude, the former Maryland Congressman, who now heads the Congressional Research Service. Writing Collins in June, Gude denied him a Civil service step increase, contended the report is "not of an acceptable level of competence" and warned of disciplinary action if he violated the confidentiality of the client's request.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

SMELLS

Some things have a smell that, once encountered, is never forgotten. Some have nice smells, some repugnant but each is remembered when but a faint whiff floats through the air. We know instantly what it is.

Some of the smells I remember distinctly are mentioned here but doubtless you will call to mind others as you read along.

I remember the smell of fresh plowed earth as we barefoot kids followed along behind the tractor, jumping from furrow to furrow, sometimes stopping, working our toes into the dirt or lying down looking up at the sky. The fresh smell of rain is nice, particularly after a long dry spell like the one we had when I was a boy. Crops were sparse for several years and when the rain did come we ran out into it getting soaking wet. As we went down to the creek to see the water rising I noticed the fresh smell of everything. It was a clean, rich smell I shall never forget.

Clabber milk caused me to hold my nose as did burning egg shells (Grandmother insisted on cooking all egg shells to feed back to her chickens — it was supposed to be good for them, the chickens I mean). We once got in a rotten egg fight with some tough kids from over at the county line, that smell was engraved in my memory from that day hencefourth and forever!

Some other notable smells were the cellar, the attic, an old trunk just opened, a feather bed when it was brought out of storage, the harness room in the barn, mesquite smoke from a neighbor's chimney, breakfast cooking on the wood stove.

There was the smell of flowers in the garden, flowers at Grandmother's funeral, the meat market, the saw mill near my uncle's place, the day after the first frost, wild gourds after you walked through the vines, gin smoke, the lilic bush at the corner of the house.

Some smells were not pleasant ones: the outhouse, the cow lot, the pig pen, especially after a rain. Also there was the smell of spit on your mother's handkerchief when she had to wash your face on the way to church because you had failed to get it clean at home and there was the smell of cabbage cooking and moth balls in the winter closet and a wet dog.

Some smells I remember as being good were Grandad's shaving mug soap, a new pair of shoes, a new cotton sack, homemade bread, a cedar chest, the candy counter at the drugstore, the smell of a dollar bill and a Christmas tree.





Made in Haiti

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A new president may be shaking up Washington; oil prices may be causing economic havoc; peace may be hanging in the balance in the Middle East. But many Americans are more exercised over a small lump of stitched rawhide called a baseball.

A fierce controversy has been raging on the nation's sport pages over the construction of the baseball. According to one theory, the baseball has been altered in some insidious manner to make it an easier target for the bat wielders. This could be giving an advantage to the likes of Rod Carew over such pitching aces as Detroit's Mark Fidrych, also known as "The Bird."

THE DEBATE has boiled over on to the editional pages of the Washington Post, which suggested that the explanation for the thundering bats was less important then the excitement they brought to the national game.

We don't know whether there has been any tampering with the baseball's inner core of cork. But we had already sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to seek the human story behind the baseball.

This all-American symbol is constructed not in the USA but in Haiti, where the climate is balmy and the labor is cheap. The major sports corporations have closed down most of their factories in the United States and reopened new factories in Haiti. The biggest names in U.S. sporting equipment have now set up shop in Haiti's capital city of Port-Au-Prince.

Bernton visited the Rawlings baseball factory in order to see what it was like on the inside. The factory, located off the main avenue leading to the wealthy suburb of Petitionville, sits like a fortress behind concrete walls and barbed wire. Visitors must pass the careful scrutiny of an attendant at the front gate.

Within the building, dozens of women in pleasant pink uniforms are engaged in the tedious task of tightly stitching the baseball skins around the cores. By American standards, they are working under sweatshop conditions. But by Haitian standards, they are paid well.

The $1.60-a-day labor costs, however, are a mere fraction of what the sports corporations would have to pay in the United States. But the factory workers are fortunate compared to the drought-plagued peasants.

This is a grim comment on the state of the Haitian economy and the welfare of the populace. Yet it is precisely these conditions that have created the boom in baseballs in Haiti.



Baldness requires detective work

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We feel we have a severe problem and we need an answer. Our handsome 13-year-old started going bald last summer and the pediatrician called it "alopecia." He put the lad on tranquilizers and cortisone pills. Sure enough, his hair grew back beautifully. But the doctor stopped the medication and all the hair fell out again. Now the boy is completely bald.

Do you think we should try another doctor? If so, what kind? He has gone from A's to D's in school and is so unhappy. We are depressed because he is. Can you help? — Mrs. R. L.

I agree with you that this is a severe problem. A ready answer may be difficult to come by. I can offer some general thoughts that might help.

There are various reasons for total hair loss, and a detailed history along with a thorough examination are needed. Among possible causes are diet deficiency, an excess of vitamin A, gland disorder, or hereditary patterns. Anxiety is thought to be involved in some cases. His depression (as well as your own) may be contributing to it.

Recently, studies have indicated an autoimmune reaction (the body's reaction against its own tissue) may be involved. Apparently the hair follicles are attacked.

"Alopecia" is a very broad diagnosis. It means only the loss of hair from areas where it should be. There are a couple dozen variations of alopecia. Your search for the one involved in your son's problem may, as I say, be long. But it is worthwhile, since it may damage him psychologically. My booklet on hair health can be studied for further leads. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

It is not wise to continue drug therapy endlessly when the cause of the ailment is not diagnosed, so your doctor cannot be criticized for stopping the tranquilizers and cortisone therapy. He may want to reinstitute them later after a suitable waiting period. A second opinion would be in order at this point.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My two grandchildren, ages 4 and 10, have what is referred to as "growing pains," in their legs, which pain and ache at times. Is there such a thing? Is this natural or is it a sympton of something else? — J.C.

I'd prefer to call this "going pains" rather than "growing pains." Children do a lot of going as they are growing. Unfortunately the piper is paid in the midnight hours as their muscles react to all the stress. A hot bath usually restores the victim.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What connection does Raynaud's phenomenon have with hiatus hernia? — J. H. M.

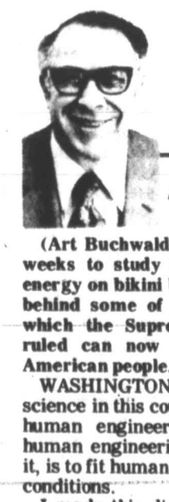
None at all that I know of. Raynaud's is a problem of blood vessel spasm, but the hernia results from a defect in the diaphragm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are rectal fissures, which I've been told I have? Will the painfulness go away without surgery? — J. H.

A fissure is a split in a membrane, as of rectal tissue. Besides the pain of the split, there can be muscle spasm and bleeding. An operation is usually necessary. Without repair the situation tends to become worse, and infection is possible. Fissures can be associated with hemorrhoids.

Hemorrhoids can be cured? If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 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.



Human engineer

Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

WASHINGTON — There is a new science in this country which is called human engineering. The object of human engineering, as I understand it, is to fit human beings into inhuman conditions.

I made this discovery while riding on an airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking a very careful measurement of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook.

I ASKED HIM what he was doing, and he said he was a human engineer, and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers.

"We used to have five seats across," he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row, and as you can see we can now get six people across."

"How on earth did you do it?" I asked him.

"We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways, but just think of what the extra seats mean to the company's payload."

"Which, of course, is all that you're worried about?"

"You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said. "I'm very concerned, though, that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat in front of you."

"Only about two inches," I said.

"Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the plane."

"Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?"

"NATURALLY, MY dear boy. You can't expect leg room on such a short hop. One more thing, I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one."

"I prefer a reclining seat. It gives me a chance to rest a little."

He started writing in his book: "Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommended stationary kind, which will allow us two more rows in back."

He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?"

"I put it under my seat."

He wrote again, "Customer can still get package under seat, which means we're wasting valuable space that could better be used for air freight."

"You people really think of everything," I said.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why is it that many men (including my husband) find it so easy to "cut down" their wives in front of other people, although they may give lavish compliments to other women? This really hurts me. — T.A.

DEAR T.A.: I know this happens very often, and perhaps some men unconsciously pick up the habit just because it is so common. But that does not make it right.

I am not a psychologist, and I do not know all the motives a person may have in "cutting down" someone in front of others. Certainly one reason is that it makes a person feel superior; it also may be done because a person wants to draw attention to himself. Whatever the motives, it is the sort of thing that should stop. "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile" (I Peter 3:10).

Rather than tearing people down, we should build them up. The Bible says, "Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs . . . Be kind and compassionate to one another" (Ephesians 4:29, 32, New International Version). In no relationship should this be more true than in a marriage. "Husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them" (Colossians 3:19, NIV). "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church . . . each one of you also must love his wife as he loves himself" (Ephesians 5:25, 33, NIV).

If you want your husband to speak truthfully about you, you must speak truthfully with him about this problem. He may not realize just how much he hurts you by his actions and words.

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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(AP WIREPHOTO)

DISCUSSES TECHNIQUE — Billy Carter, brother of the United States president, picks up some tips on belly-flop techniques from Ed Stiller, Renton, Wash. (right). Carter is in Richmond, B.C. south of Vancouver to judge what organizers bill as the world belly-flop and cannonball championships. Stiller is a competitor.

New cabinet member

Will energy department have power?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a few weeks, James R. Schlesinger Jr. is expected to become the nation's first secretary of energy, heading a staff of 20,000 persons and controlling a budget of about $10 billion.

But the argument is not yet settled over whether he is to become a powerful energy czar charged with carrying out President Carter's energy policy or a weaker figure without sufficient authority to make the best use of the nation's dwindling reserves of natural gas, oil and other resources.

Before Carter puts his signature to the bill creating the first new Cabinet-level agency since 1966, the House and Senate are expected to give final approval to the work of a congressional conference committee which hammered out a compromise bill Friday.

The new department, which probably will hang out its shingle in August, will include what used to be the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration and bits and pieces of the federal energy bureaucracy from all over Washington.

One key decision by the committee held that the new department should not have the power to set natural gas prices, as Carter had requested. Instead, the panel assigned that function to a new five-member independent Energy Regulatory Commission.

Even as the House and Senate conferees were putting their final touches on the big reorganization measure, fears were being expressed by some lawmakers that the enigmatic pipe-smoking Schlesinger would not have enough power to carry out Carter's energy policy once that policy gets through Congress.

But there were as many critics who said no one Cabinet member should have as much authority as Schlesinger will be handed.

Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, a member of the Senate committee which voted to create the new agency, says it is missing several vital ingredients necessary for a comprehensive energy policy.

For example, says Glenn, the energy secretary was not given the authority to set gasoline economy standards for new cars. Nor will he have direct authority over pollution standards for either gasoline emissions or coal-burning electric utilities.

Much of the authority for offshore oil leasing remains in the Interior Department.

Perhaps most important is the creation of the independent commission with full authority to set natural gas prices and interstate electricity rates and partial control over domestic oil pricing.

Carter had proposed giving all energy pricing authority to the energy secretary, arguing that a comprehensive energy policy required regulatory authority over the mining, distribution and costs of all major fuels and energy reserves.

"I frankly don't believe we've given him enough powers," Glenn said Friday shortly before the conference committee completed its work.

But others, mainly House members, believe there is a danger that Schlesinger will have too much power in the energy market place.

"Sometimes I wake up in the night worrying that we gave him too much," says Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the conference committee.

Law library fee to be discussed

LAMESA — Dawson County commissioners are schedule to pass an order requesting the return of "lateral road funds" to the county, will hear a report from Blue Cross insurance representatives and pass an order to raise the law library fee to $10 for each civil case filed in the county when they meet at 10 a.m., here Monday.

Logger angry over eagle treatment

TWILIGHT CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Bob Ziak is the best friend the bald eagle ever had, likely the angriest, certainly the saddest.

"The eagle tree is dead," he said. His voice broke, as though he were talking about a member of the family. "It didn't die naturally. It was killed. It didn't have to die."

Bob Ziak is a hard-muscled, barrel-chested, rough-hewn man with a heart as big as ... well, as big as all outdoors.

He has spent all his 60 years in Oregon's forests as a lumberjack, a logger as they call themselves hereabouts. His eyes brighten when he recalls his younger days in the high timber, the feeling of exhilaration and freedom working in the soaring stands of virgin spruce and fir and hemlock.

He came to love the great trees he cut, never doubting they would reseed naturally if removed selectively. He looked in awe too, upon the bald eagles that nested in their topmost branches. Once, 11 years ago, he discovered an eagle nest in an area being logged. He told his foreman they had better put up a sign warning off the cutters.

"The company has already been notified," the foreman said. "They won't cut it."

Bob Ziak reported the tree's exact location to a friend, Jim Anderson, a naturalist who studied eagles and mapped their nesting sites. Anderson went out to look at the tree. Shocked, he phoned Bob Ziak.

"They cut down the tree, Bob. It's gone."

Bob Ziak jumped in his pickup and drove to the site.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A FRIEND OF THE EAGLES — Bob Ziak is a logger and perhaps the best friend the bald eagle ever had. Standing in front of the eagle tree in Twilight Creek, Ore. with his dog, Dingas, Bob explains why the tree is dead. What killed it and most important what will now happen to the bald eagles nesting in the top of the 219-foot Sitka spruce.

"It was down, it sure was. The nest was on the ground and the eggs broken. I was damned mad. I called the Interior Department and told them the company ought to be fined, punished.

"But this is what made me even madder," he said, flipping open a 1966 issue of the Audubon Society's magazine. He pointed to an ad placed by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the company that had cut down the tree.

The ad boasted of a $1,000 grant to none other than Jim Anderson, a gesture of the company's concern for his valuable work in protecting America's vanishing national bird.

"Now it's happening all over again," Bob Ziak said. "Another whitewash. I'll show you."

His pickup bounded along gravel logging roads to Twilight Creek, about 10 miles east of Astoria hard by the Columbia River estuary. He remarked that, as a boy, eagles were so numerous in the area "we didn't even give them a second glance."

He stopped the truck and pointed to a towering Sitka spruce, 219 feet tall by Bob Ziak's measurement, 10 feet in diameter at the base. He said it was at least 350 years old, a first growth antique that was here long before the first explorer.

The tree stands alone in a wasteland of cut timber, its needles turning brown, two smaller dead trees leaning forlornly against it, an Ozymandian monument to Bob Ziak's despair.

He recited its recent history.

Last year when the Crown Zellerbach company began clear-cutting in the area he reported the tree's location to the state Forestry Department. He told them it contained an active bald eagle nest.

The forestry people checked with the state fish and wildlife people who told the company the eagle nest was dormant. The company could cut all around the tree and even cut the tree down, too, if it wished.

The company cut all around the tree. The nest clearly was not dormant.

"A tree left exposed like that will die," Bob Ziak said. "Any timber man knows that. They could have left, say, 10 acres and cut it when the eagles left. It would have been money in the bank."

Sure enough, wind battered the naked tree and blew the nest out. There were no eagle young last spring. Once again Bob Ziak's wrath flared. "After all, it was our bicentennial year and that was our national bird." He called the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and suggested they slap the company with the maximum fine for disturbing a bald eagle nest — $5,000. "I wanted to see 'em in court."

By a miracle of nature, the determined pair of eagles rebuilt their nest and this spring raised two eaglets.

As Bob Ziak climbed back in his pickup truck one of the fledglings looked down from its aerie in the treetop and at that moment, as if in salute, its noble parent circled from above and alit on a branch, its proud white head glistening in the sun. There is no more wild and wonderful sight.

"The eagles are alive but the tree is dead and that's the tragedy," Bob Ziak said.

"Eagles won't live in a dead tree. Where will they go? The second-growth trees won't support an eagle nest and there are so few virgin trees left.

"Obviously, leaving a single tree standing alone on the hillside doesn't work and the timber companies know it. There's a tree southwest of Astoria with the sign still on it: 'Do not cut — eagle nest.' That tree is dead too, and the eagles gone."

Market plagued with inflation worries

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest government figures on consumer prices this past week left Wall Street still waiting for relief from the persistent inflation worries dogging the stock market.

Recent declines in commodity prices and the wholesale price index had given rise to hopes that the uptrend in the consumer price index would at least ease off a bit in June.

But the Labor Department's report on Thursday showed the CPI rising another 0.6 per cent during the month, matching May's 7.2 per cent annual rate.

The current rate, of course, is considerably better than the two-digit pace of a few years ago that was a major factor behind the 1973-74 bear market.

But Wall Street analysts point out that it still has some serious negative implications for stock prices.

Leon G. Cooperman, chairman of the investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs & Co., recently observed that even a basic inflation rate of 6 per cent a year was "unacceptably high."

"Simply stated, an inflation rate of 6 per cent over a long period of time is both growth of 7.5 per cent a year, Goldman Sachs analysts calculated that the theoretically justified level of the Dow Jones industrial average was 920.

That's just about exactly where the average stands after a 17.47 gain in the past week to a Friday close of 923.42.

Deaf-mute reunited with family three years later

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — It took more than three years before friends of Calvin Thomas could come up with the one word needed to reunite him with his family.

Thomas, a 53-year-old deaf mute, disappeared from this town of 12,000 sometime after Thanksgiving in 1973.

Without being able to read or write, he traveled more than 1,000 miles to Austin, Tex., where the staff of the Vaughn Halfway House befriended him.

He was known there as "Jim Doe," and could communicate only the word, "pig."

Pat Nelson, a halfway house staff member, felt the one word might be the clue to further information on the man's background. Thomas picked out the word, "Sanford," during staff attempts to find words he might recognize.

After concluding that Sanford was probably Thomas' hometown, the staff members called Sanford, Fla., with no luck. Florida officials told them of the North Carolina town, where the Lee County Sheriff's Department on July 12 confirmed a man fitting Thomas' description was reported missing almost four years ago.

A sheriff's deputy contacted Lenore Thomas, who works at a local motel. Mrs. Thomas confirmed the man in Texas was her son.

She arrived in Texas Monday for an emotional reunion.

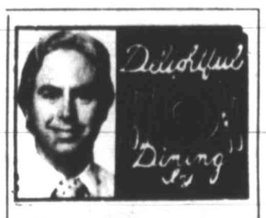
"They just hugged each other," a witness said.

Thomas came home Tuesday to visit two sisters and a brother, but will return to his new life in Austin Monday. He is learning sign language, has a girlfriend and works as a dishwasher in an Austin coffeehouse.

According to information Thomas communicated to a Sanford man, he left here with another deaf-mute and traveled around the Southeast before stopping in Texas, where his first job was as a janitor at a Houston mental health institution.

Mrs. Thomas said her son learned the word pig from his grandfather who watched him tending hogs one day. Although she says she hates to see him leave home, at least she we know where he is.

"I never gave up hope," she said. "I had visions of him coming back to us. My faith in God gave me strength and my mind is at ease now."



Richard Townsend

The pomegranate is often called the apple with many seeds. This fruit is a colorful one that looks like an apple but has a hard, somewhat leathery skin. Those with thin skins of bright purply-red color and fresh appearance are best to buy. The skin encasing the fruit makes it a good keeper, too. The crimson seeds and juice are the edible parts of the pomegranate. The seeds are crisp and juicy to bite into and have a slightly sweet, yet tangy flavor. Use them to add color and flavor accents to salads and desserts.

For a fantastic night out why not bring the whole family to COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 267-2218. We are the only real family style restaurant in the area serving the finest dishes. All of our pies and rolls are home made and mouth watering delicious. If you are planning a party we have a beautiful banquet room. For your lunch break stop in and have one of our luncheon specials, you will enjoy everything. We have been serving the finest food to the finest people for 40 years. Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

GOURMET TIP:
Pomegranate seeds are easily removed with a fork. Grenadine syrup is made from pomegranate juice.

Wright accuses press of McCarthy tactics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U. S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright accused some Republicans and news reporters Saturday of McCarthyite tactics in their handling of the Korean bribery scandal.

In a speech to the Texas AFL-CIO convention, Wright singled out The New York Times and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., for special criticism.

He said Baaker asserted on a television show that 40 congressmen, mostly Democrats, were involved but later responded to inquiries from the House leadership by saying, "I do not know a single one."

Wright said the Times "glibly used figures like 100 and 115."

"Let me tell you categorically and unequivocally that this is a lie. . . . There are not 100, there are not 115, there are not 40. Those figures used so glibly, a la Joe McCarthy, to cast aspersions upon the character of our most fundamentally representative American institution of government, were picked out of thin air," Wright said.

He said if the allegations of wrongdoing "represent anything at all, they represent such things as . . . members of Congress who were assigned as part of their official duties to go to South Korea on inspection trips over the past 10 or 15 years to look at American defense installations and see the results of America aid efforts and report back Congress."

Wright said it was only natural that congressmen be entertained by Koreans while in their country.

"There is nothing unethical, nothing wrong, nothing illegal, nothing immoral about representing your government and sitting down with foreign people when you are on foreign soil and trying to understand the problems — that is not a scandal," he said.

Allegations of scandal also involve entertainment of congressmen by Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Wright said he attended one dinner honoring "one of my distinguished colleagues" that he later came to believe was given by Park.

At the time, he said, "I didn't know Tongsun Park from Forest Park in Fort Worth."

Then there was a party, attended by 40 congressmen, honoring the Speaker of the House, he said. Republican cabinet members and Gerald Ford, then minority leader of the House, were among those present, Wright added.

Wright said that if any congressman did accept a bribe, "that person ought not be in Congress. He ought to be in jail."

He expressed "total confidence" that Atty. Gen Griffin Bell will prosecute if evidence indicates any congressman did, in fact, accept a Korean bribe.

And he said if anyone suggests that Speaker Thomas O'Neill is trying to slow down the House investigation, "That person is a liar."

Wright also expressed confidence that findings made by Leon Jaworski of Houston, named special investigator last week, will be unshakeably true.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FREE ON BAIL — Huey Newton raises the victory sign after he was released from the Alameda County Jail on $80,000 bail Saturday. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, was accompanied by his wife and some children from the Oakland Community School as they left the jail in a school bus.

All that glitters doesn't mean much

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas's uniform sports as many stars as the late General Dwight Eisenhower ever wore. His cap glitters with as much gold braid as a sea lord.

But one of his aides claims the sheriff, who wears a cluster of five stars, isn't fond of uniforms.

Sheriffs, police chiefs and heads of private security guards can wear anything they want to, says Joe Antone, a Dallas outfitter of lawmen who sells ribbons, badges, braid and whistles to transform your ordinary lawman into a dashing figure.

While Thomas sports five stars — his chief deputy wears four — the state's top law enforcement officer, Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, wears only a simple silver eagle.

Why five stars?

"Because I thought it appropriate that the county's senior law enforcement officer wear five stars," answers Thomas, a plain-clothesman for several years. "Besides, my deputy chief was wearing four stars when I took office."

Meanwhile, Plano Police Chief Duane Kinsey, who was able to wear a silver leaf while an Air Force lieutenant colonel, now adorns his uniforms with the silver eagle of a full colonel.

"I could theoretically wear anything I wanted to because there are no prescribed uniforms or insignia for my job," said Kinsey.

Dallas licensing regulations forbid private security guards from wearing uniforms that too closely resemble the custom-tailored blue issue of the city's police.

But khaki is out, says Antone. "They're moving more toward blue. . .blue trousers with jeancut tops and flared legs."

Antone can outfit anyone in the standard blue or khaki of a regulation peace officer for about $75. A holster goes for $15 and a plastic laminated billyclub costs $17. A cluster of stars like Sheriff Thomas' costs $2.95.

Only the officially recommended clip-on necktie is sold and for obvious reasons.

"Pull on it and, pop!, it comes off. Can you imagine a policeman being strangled with his own tie?" asks Antone.

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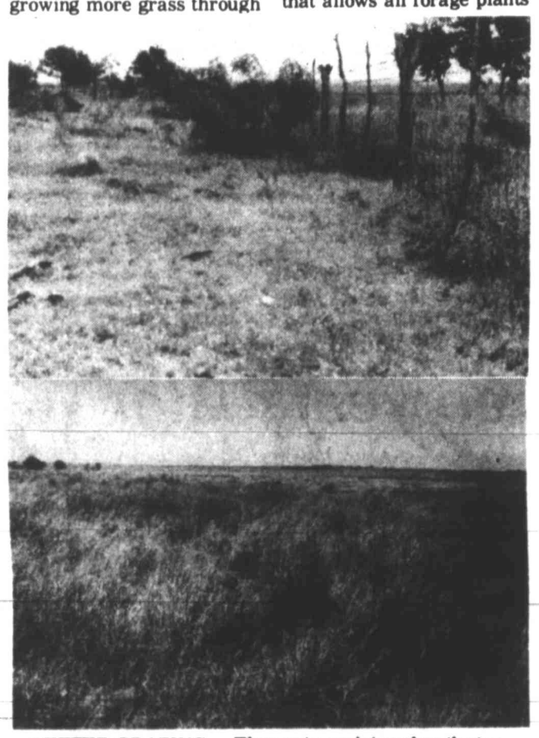
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NEW SPORTING GOODS STORE — Cleveland Athletics and Ski Chalet, 215 Main, opened officially Saturday morning with Dick Helms, store manager, using an official starting pistol to shoot the traditional red ribbon in two. The ribbon was decorated with ping pong balls for the occasion. A large group attended including many of the Red Coats. Shown here, left to right are Terry Hanson; Tom Koger, team sales manager, with his head turned; Wilbur Cleveland, owner; Dan Allen, Helms, Jerry Foresyth, Mayor Wade Choate, and Mel Prather.

Farm
Grazing produces more

Do you want to produce more pounds of beef per acre? "One method is by feeding more, but a more economical method is by growing more grass through a deferred grazing system" according to John Seidel, Range Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. Any grazing system that allows all forage plants to rest during a growing season at least once every two or three years is an acceptable system.



BETTER GRAZING — The pasture pictured on the top is an example of continuous grazing. The one on the bottom shows the result of a deferred grazing system.

"Grass needs a period of rest from grazing for several reasons," Seidel says, "to obtain maximum leaf production, produce seed and maintain food reserves in the roots." When grass plants can seed out, you have the potential for producing many more individual grass plants, which means increased forage production. For example, if only one side oats grama plant can be added to every square meter of ground for 100 acres, that would be an increase of 25,000 pounds of forage that year. If you harvested half of that extra forage with a cow, she would have about 35 pounds per day to eat for one year. With a stocking rate of 25 acres per cow, this would increase your herd size by 25 per cent on that 100 acres.

A deferred grazing system can be entirely on native rangeland or it can include tame pastures or forage crops like sorghum, oats or wheat. A good time to start a deferred grazing system is immediately following brush control and range seeding, when a pasture needs a rest to get a stand of grass established.

Area residents tops in tractor pulling

Several area residents are in top standings in Texas Tractor Pullers competition and are competing this weekend in Fredricksburg.

Ronnie Culp of Lamesa is in first place in the 5,000 pound Super Stock Class with 100 points accumulated in pulls in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Charley Anderson of Lamesa has 70 points for fourth in that category.

In the 7,000 Super Stock class, Bob Howard of Lamesa is in first place with 345 points with Ronnie Culp, also of Lamesa in second with 230.

In the 9,000 Super Stock, Stan Blagrave from Ackerly is first place with 295 points. Anderson is second with 280 and Howard third with 270.

Blagrave is also leader in the 12,000 Super Stock with 100 points and first in the 9,000 Open with 140 points. In the 12,000 open, Blagrave and Anderson are tied for third with 165 points each.

Steven Blagrave of Ackerly is fourth in 12,000 stock, third in 15,000 stock and third in 9,000 stock. His point totals are 270, 240 and 85.

Wheat price due to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that the farm price of wheat, the lowest in five years, probably will go up seasonally in coming weeks as farmers complete the harvest and find storage space for the near-record crop.

But officials said Friday that wheat producers should not expect any miraculous rebound and that prices for 1977 wheat will probably average close to the government's price support loan rate of $2.25 a bushel.

Ballroom cattle sale at Houston's Hilton

An outstanding selection of Santa Gertrudis Cattle and Quarter Horses will sell at auction along with art from America's foremost western artists at the Western Heritage Sale in the Grand Ballroom of Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel Aug. 6.

Over 1,200 invited guests and celebrities are expected to attend the glittering black-tie affair which will include cocktails, dinner and the sale of 23 head of Santa Gertrudis Cattle, 24 Quarter Horses, and 26 pieces of art in various mediums.

Sponsors for the extravaganza are former Texas Governor and Santa Gertrudis breeder John Connally, Texas businessmen and Santa Gertrudis breeder Joe Marchman, Houston civic leader and Quarter Horse breeder Louis M. Pearce, Jr., and Texas Art Gallery owner Bill Burford.

The animals represent their respective breeds' top bloodlines and are consigned by the premier ranching families of the Southwest.

Most of the artists consigning pieces are expected to be in attendance, and include such well-known names as Joe Beeler, Jim Reno, E.M. "Buck" Schiwetz, William Whitaker and Olaf Weighorst.

Among quarter horse consigners are Square Top 3 Ranches (Marion Flynt), Midland; and Hays Circle H Ranch (Judy Hays), Snyder.



TRAP THOSE WEEVILS — George Hardegree and Mike Wilson are shown checking out a boll weevil trap for the weevil count in Mitchell County. The two students serve as class management scouts with the county entomologist during the summer months.

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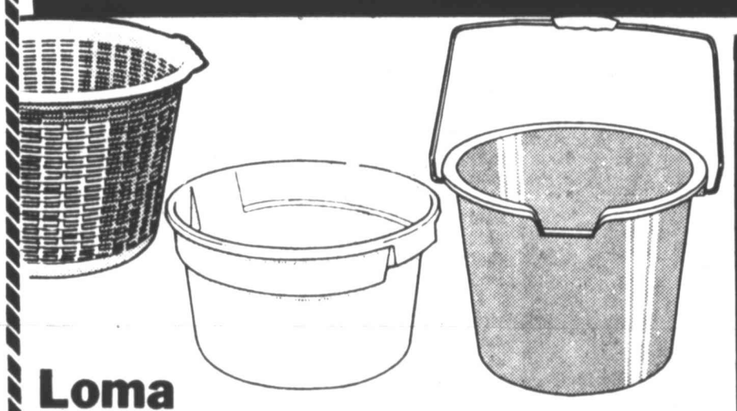
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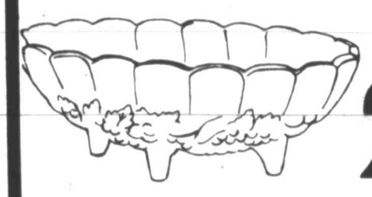
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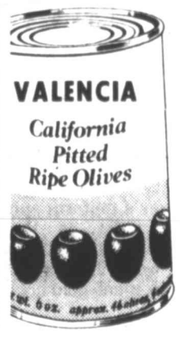
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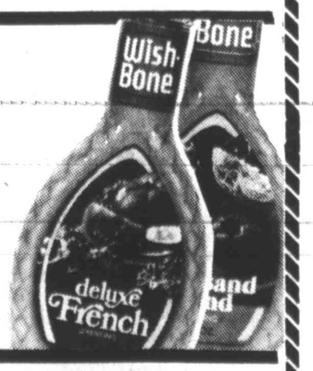


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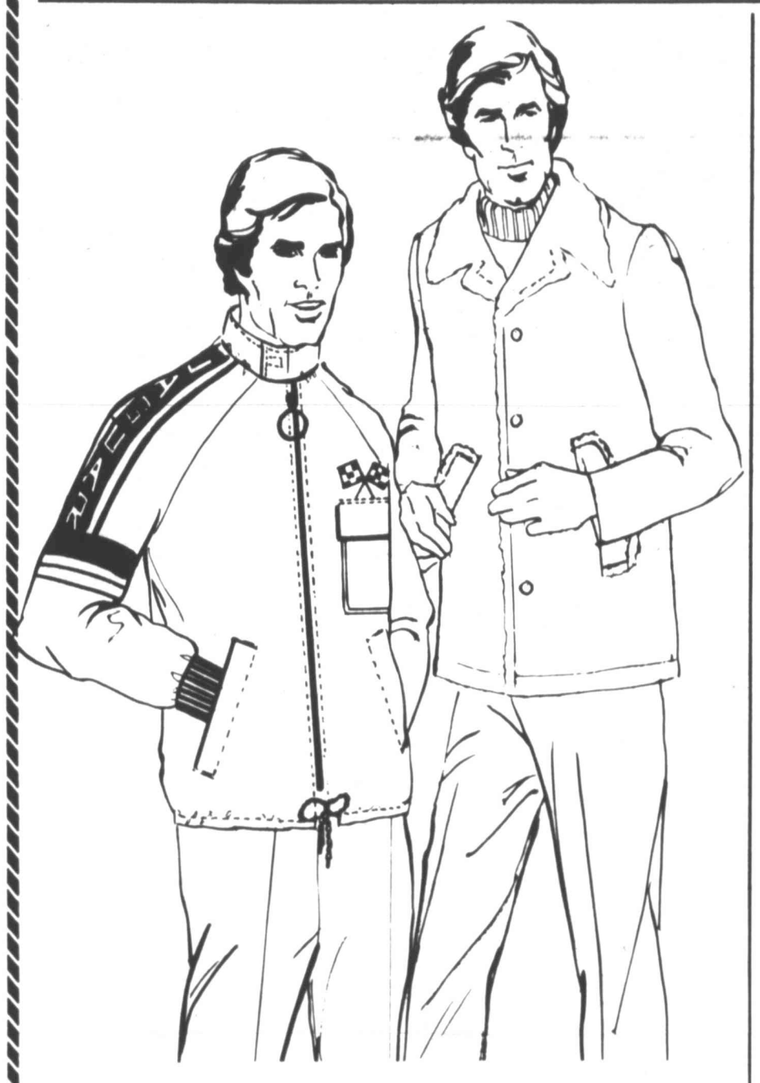


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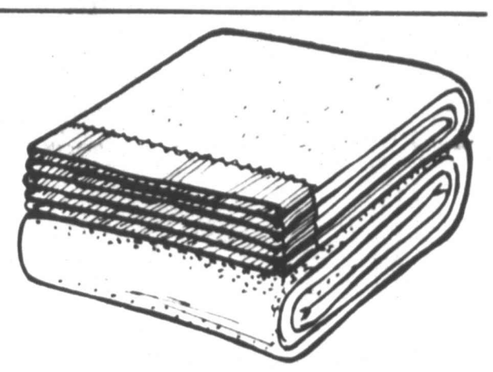
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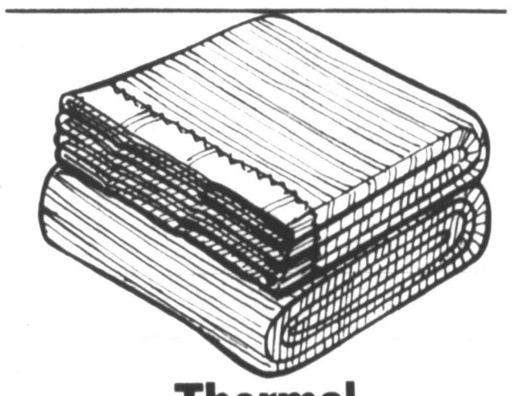
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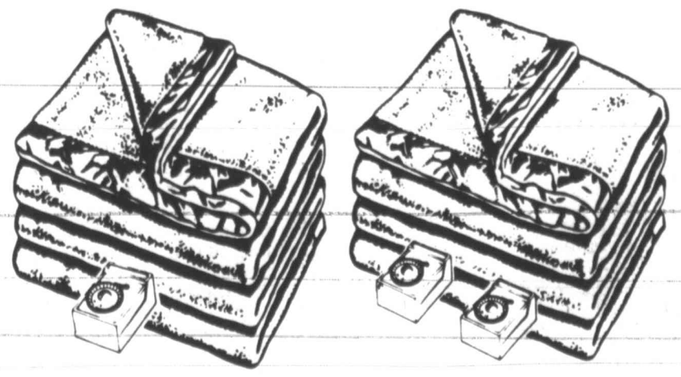


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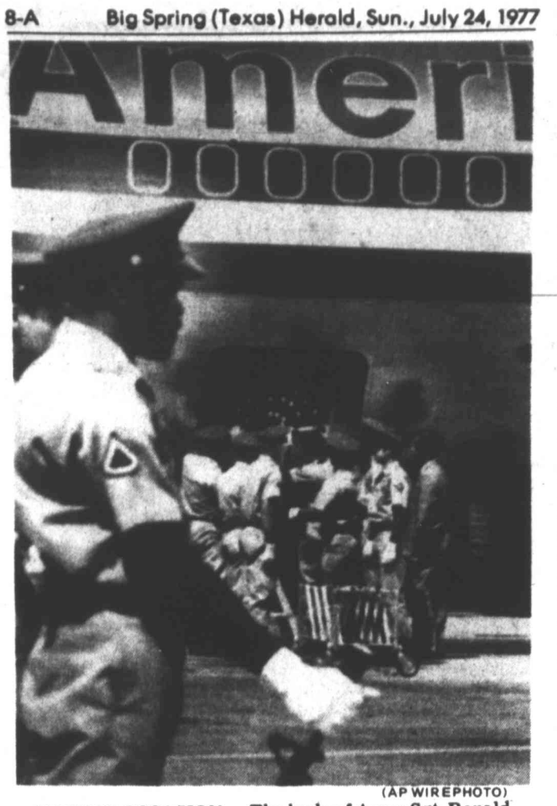
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TUESDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY—TWICE THE VALUE OFF ON STORE COUPONS



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SOLEMN OCCASION — The body of Army Sgt. Ronald E. Wells, shot down by the North Koreans on July 14, arrives in El Paso Friday. The casket was met by Ft. Bliss color guard and members of the Wells family. Wells, 22, was a resident of El Paso for twenty years and lives in Tuscon, Ariz., for two years. He will be buried at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.

41 states drying up

Texas untouched by nation-wide drought

By LOUISE COOK

From the Pacific Northwest, across the Plains and down to the panhandle of Florida, America is drying up.

Streams and rivers are at record low levels. Precipitation is far below normal. Pastureland is shriveled. Cattle are going thirsty. Water use is being rationed.

The Weather Service's Palmer Index, designed to evaluate the scope, severity and frequency of long periods of abnormally wet or dry weather, shows that parts of 41 of the 48 contiguous states are affected by drought conditions ranging from moderate to severe. Only Oklahoma, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire have escaped.

Somewhat paradoxically, many major grain crops have not been severely affected so far, although the situation may change if weather patterns do not return to normal. The Agriculture Department, in estimates disputed by some farmers and private forecasters, has predicted a record corn crop and a near-record wheat harvest. What rains have fallen, came at the right times in the right places.

Individual growers and ranchers, however, have been hard hit. "People are selling out herds of cows that they've spent generations developing," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

Bill Knight, acting director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Gainesville, Fla., said: "This is the worst drought in anyone's memory ... as far as damage to agriculture goes." He estimated that 40 per cent of the crops in north Florida had been wiped out.

Lack of winter snows to provide spring runoff, below-normal amounts of rain and searing summer heat have combined to deal the heavy blow. Parts of more than half the states have been declared drought-emergency areas, making farmers eligible for federal disaster-assistance loans. An Associated Press survey showed water rationing programs, voluntary or mandatory, in effect in more than a dozen states; loss estimates range in the billions and several state officials said they hadn't even started counting yet.

The situation varies widely. Kansas is only slightly affected; farmers in some parts of neighboring Missouri, however, have had little rain for three years.

In many areas, the drought started several years ago. Underground moisture levels are dangerously low and scattered rainfall during the summer has not helped to replenish supplies. Authorities warn of threats of forest fires. Farmers in Alabama have been hit by unusually heavy outbreaks of damaging insects. Residents at Bear Lake, on the Utah-Idaho border, complain that rattlesnakes seeking moisture have started slithering out of the bushes and into backyards. Colorado mountain peaks are bare of snow.

The hardest-hit region is the West, with the mountain states of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming all suffering severely. Northern California is in the middle of the worst drought in its history and more than 100 communities in the state have mandatory water-rationing programs.

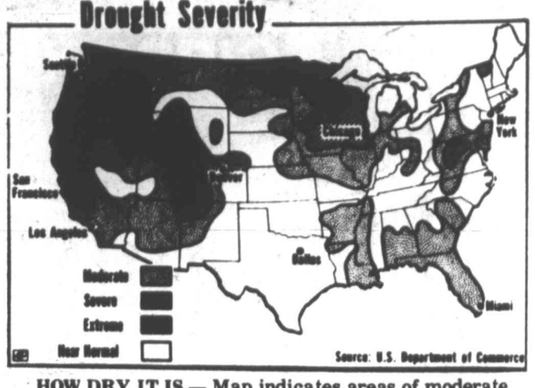
Fields of hay, used for livestock fodder, have been wiped out in some areas. In Montana, hay is selling for $75 a ton, compared to $35 to $40 last year and some farmers are holding the supplies they do have off the market, in anticipation of further increases.

Unable to feed or water their animals, ranchers are selling livestock they normally would have kept for breeding, bringing the prospect of smaller supplies and higher prices next year.

Terry Snyder, 42, runs 3,000 sheep and 150 cattle on a ranch started by his father in the San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado. "I've never seen a year like this before," he said. "It's gotta start raining soon. If this keeps up, we're doomed."

Another Colorado farmer, Byron Blotz, 47, of Rocky Ford, left acreage unplanted this year because one of his two irrigation canals went dry. "To a farmer, just letting ground sit because there's not enough water to grow anything ... Well, I can't really explain how that feels," said Blotz, whose 560-acre spread is only half a mile from where his grandfather homesteaded in the 1880s.

The Weather Service has little encouragement for Snyder, Blotz and other farmers. Long-range forecasts in most parts of the country call for continued below-normal precipitation.



HOW DRY IT IS — Map indicates areas of moderate, severe, and extreme drought, or near normal moisture according to information provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, based on the National Weather Service's Palmer Index, designed to evaluate the scope, severity and frequency of long periods of abnormally wet or dry weather.

Colorado forecasters say the state is only at the midpoint in what is expected to be a three-year cycle.

Authorities in some areas already are hauling water in trucks to animals and people. Others expect to start hauling soon. "I think domestic water hauling will have to begin within the next few weeks because we're running into many persons ... who don't have water," said Steve Allred, chief of the Idaho drought agency.

Lawn sprinkling and other nonessential water uses have been curtailed or banned in many communities. In Chapel Hill, N.C., for example, residents face criminal penalties for washing cars, filling swimming pools or operating watercooled, noncycling air conditioners. Some cities are coping better than others, however. "Municipalities are pretty well geared up to handle drought situations. We live in a drought," said Bill Matthews, drought control officer for normally arid Arizona.

Some people disputed the government's crop estimates, particularly for corn. They note that the predictions were based on conditions as of July 1 and say the situation has gotten worse.

"There's been a lot more damage to the crops than people realize," said Betty M. Johnson of Williamsfield, Ill. Mrs. Johnson, who farms in Knox County, said the USDA estimate "was far too optimistic and was obsolete before it came out."

Illinois is the nation's largest corn producer. Iowa is the second largest, and officials there say one-fifth of the crop is in poor or very poor condition, although 15 per cent is in excellent condition.

Russia's hidden art under restoration

MOSCOW (AP) — Restorers are hard at work trying to save some of Russia's greatest art works — religious icons hidden under layers of paint on the walls of churches, museums and even the Kremlin.

Some of the icons haven't been seen in centuries and were discovered by specialists using infrared light and X rays. Some are hidden under icons painted by later artists.

The restoration has become a major project as the Soviet government begins to treat Russia's pre-revolution history with greater respect.

A new and much-publicized law protects historical monuments, including churches, and Soviets are becoming aware of the attraction icons and old churches hold for foreigners.

Specialists in restoration have discovered the priceless ancient works of art — elaborate depictions of Christian themes in the stylized forms of old Russia — using the infrared light and X rays.

As the icons of the early masters faded or went out of style over the centuries, later artists painted over them. Today restorers are working to save the older icons, considered more valuable than the newer works.

But there are cases where both the older and newer icons are priceless, so the restorers await technological developments that will allow them to save both.

The older masterpiece waits, therefore, hidden under the a coat of paint that may have been applied 200 to 300 years ago.

Technology for saving both icons is advancing, however, and some experiments are under way on how to save both layers.

Sergei V. Filatov, 28, is a restorer who has worked on methods for sliding off an entire icon onto a new board.

Since the 1950s, restorers have been able to slip off the paint of newer icon only in separate patches, a method that irreparably damages it, he said in an interview.

But the development of new glues and chemicals have opened the possibility of removing an entire icon in one piece.

Examples of his successes hang in his workshop, a freshly restored church in the center of Moscow where artisans refurbish icons, religious statues and wooden frescoes from churches around the country.

Filatov said he has tried the technique only on less valuable icons. The priceless ones must await perfection of the method, he said.

As chemists work on new glues and compounds, Filatov works painstakingly on some of the thousands of icons awaiting restoration.

Spending sometimes as much as three years on a single icon, Filatov first spreads it with an organic compound covered with a compress. When the painting has become soft, he slowly starts to lift the top layer away with a scalpel.

When the newer icon has been slipped onto a board, both layers may need a thorough cleaning and brightening to bring out faded colors.

Filatov and his coworkers make periodic trips around the country, collecting forgotten icons and statues left undiscovered in private homes or in small churches.

Hundreds of these are now accumulating in museum basements awaiting restoration.

Bookstore owners challenge porn law

HOUSTON (AP)-The owners of 19 adult bookstores and movie houses filed a lawsuit against the City of Houston Friday, challenging the constitutionality of a new, tough ordinance.

U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling has scheduled a hearing Monday on a request from the owners for a temporary injunction to prohibit the ordinance from becoming effective next Thursday.

The ordinance prohibits operation of an adult commercial establishment within 2,000 feet of a school, church or charitable institution.

The federal court suit said the owners have a constitutional right to operate the establishments, show films and sell books and magazines "to willing and consenting adults."

The suit also stated that the city does not have zoning laws and therefore no authority to adopt an ordinance which would provide zoning regulations.

Albright on national food, agriculture panel

W. L. (Bill) Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to a committee of the national Chamber of Commerce this week.

This was the first time a national appointment has been made for a Big Spring chamber executive. Albright was named to the national Food and Agriculture Committee. It provides guidance on national and international issues which arise in the production and marketing of food and fiber.

In addition to farm production, these functions include the many businesses involved in supplying the needs of producers, as well as the processing, handling and marketing of agricultural products.

Albright checked with the chamber executive committee prior to accepting the appointment. "I am especially pleased to be able to have some input into national agriculture issues, since this such an important phase of our area economy," Albright said.

The committee meets twice a year. Chairman is Clarence Palmby, vice president of public affairs from the Continental Grain Co. in New York City.

Center ahead of schedule

Howard County Family Service Center is ahead of its schedule of development it was indicated in reports to the board of directors last Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Thomas, chairperson of the Long Range Goals Committee, reported that counseling, the first of three principal agency functions, is well established.

Educational functions are in the developmental stage. Client advocacy will be inaugurated later. National accreditation of the center will be sought soon.

The volume of services delivered during the first quarter of the year exceeded that of the same period the preceding year, with a 20 per cent increase in applications for counseling services. Contracts have been made to supply social work consultation services to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and Malone and Hogan Hospital.

Two Family Life Education courses will be offered in January, 1978.

Mrs. Kay Hepner, president, presided at the meeting. Other officers are Bobby Fuller, vice president, Clyde McMahon Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Jane Thomas, secretary.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

In another ten years or so, I expect a vocal group of Texans to evangelize withdrawal from the United States. In view of what's happening around the world, it's a wonder it hasn't already happened. Texas has more cause for secession (a prerogative allowed it under terms of the 1846 marriage) than some of the tribes who are demanding that they be recognized as separate states.

The massive fragmentation now going on across the globe is not a case of history repeating itself — it's never quite happened like this before. Lebanon and Ulster are examples of how sanguine the problem can get. Canada has far graver internal problems than it dares admit.

Harold Isaacs, a political science professor at MIT, tracks the drift toward fragmentation to the end of empire.

"Two world wars knocked apart previous global systems," he explains. "The empires are now 140-odd states. Since each state, a former colony, was put together arbitrarily in the first place, they are filled with disparities that are now becoming evident.

"In Europe, nations that built empires simply cemented over their own disparities, but the end of world power has stirred up these old separate pieces — the Basques, Belgians, Bretons."

Isaacs said the American counterpart was the end of white supremacy. "The assertion of blacks has led to the rearrangement of how we see each other," he elaborated.

Independent movements are now being monitered in Scotland and Wales, where the mood is sullen but not yet mutinous. The United States has been delivered a sample of such a campaign in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where a splinter group regarding itself as deprived wanted to establish a separate state it would call "Superior." (Such a state would remain in the federation of states, it might be added).

In the past, Chicago has wanted out of Illinois, and the good burghers downstate has groused that the City of Big Shoulders carries too much political clout in Washington. American Indians have taken on a new sense of pride and militancy. There is no threat to Russia's union, though nationalism in Soviet Armenia and Georgia worries the people in the Kremlin.

Texas has been discriminated against since it first made the unfortunate decision of aligning with the South in the War Between the States. Consider the freight rates exacted against us. Look to the manner in which the Washington crowd reacted when it was proposed that the price of petroleum products be deregulated.

There are those who reason Texas blundered by applying for entry into the United States in the first place, that had its people been able to endure the early travail and remain an independent nation that it would now rank among the most prosperous nations on the face of the world.

* * *

From the pen of Metastasio:

Let him speak of his own deeds and not those of his forefathers. High birth is mere accident and not virtue . . . "

* * *

It's unfortunate that the people who think they are best qualified to write news stories are politicians and the cats who are convinced they are best qualified to run the country are columnists.

Incidentally, there isn't such a thing as a "cheap politician." If you don't believe that, take a look at your tax bills.

* * *

Jean Jacques Rousseau, the 18th Century Swiss philosopher, took a rather dim view of man. He lamented the so-called prince of creatures is good by nature but corrupted by society.

* * *

Africa will indeed become the Black Continent in our lifetime.

The whites are departing the great continent by the hundreds. The exodus is especially apparent in Rhodesia and South Africa, where takeovers by the blacks are imminent.

In Rhodesia alone during the month of April, an average of 50 whites a day split the scene for havens elsewhere.

* * *

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, who retired as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here seven years ago, estimates he's officiated at more than 70 funerals since that time.

* * *

It's difficult to say how long this situation will endure, but consider yourself lucky. Texas is one of only nine states which does not now levy a state income tax.

In Minnesota, to cite an extreme example, if you head a family of four and your income approximates $25,000, your tax bite by the state would amount to $1,724.

* * *

Colton Wright, Big Spring fire marshal, say no fewer than 26 fires were set in Big Spring July 4 by firecrackers.

* * *

Waste no tears for Henry Kissinger, who shed the Secretary of State's trappings when Jimmy Carter moved into the White House.

Kissinger is now researching a book for which he reportedly will be paid $2 million. On occasions, he serves as a foreign policy consultant to the National Broadcasting Company, a firm which believes in rewarding loyalty.

For a reported $1.5 million, he postures as vice chairman of the Chase Manhattan banks' international advisory committee. His speaking appointments fetch five big ones or thereabouts.

Henry never lacked self-confidence. The other day he was prone to remark, half in jest, while looking back on his distinguished career:

"I did no more than any other genius would have done."

* * *

The art of reading went into decline mainly because many people did not have the time (or patience) to peruse books. For that reason, movies became popular.

Now, condensed versions of movies like "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Caine Mutiny" are being offered to those individuals who feel they can't waste three hours in a motion picture house.

The stunted films run about a tenth as long as the regular version and can be rented for home use.

Think how much better some of the abbreviated classics would go over at some party than those endless shots of Uncle George holding up the newest baby in the family.

The dwarfed films, none of which runs more than 20 minutes, are supposed to be very much in demand.

* * *

I spotted this ad in a coast gazette when I visited there not too long ago:

"Two-story house, right on the beach — three stories when the tide is out."

For the record

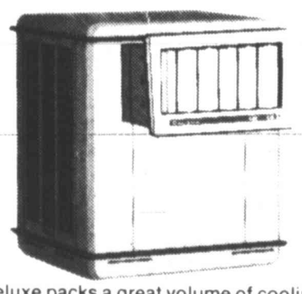
The Herald identified Bill Brooks, creator of the Sunday editorial page feature "Rememberin," in Friday's edition as an architect.

Brooks says that is very flattering but not correct.

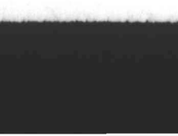
He is a designer and he is using those talents to help two local residents plan a skateboard park.

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Evangelist Brother Larry Newcomer
Pastor of Mill's Road Baptist Church
in Houston will preside over services.

'Let kids play in new streets'

Highways funding priority over child care

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A joke bantered around the Capitol during the spring legislative session told how the legislature weighed highway and child care spending priorities and reached a compromise: Let the kids play in the new streets.

The joke, of course, is an exaggeration. But any joke has to have a least a grain of truth to be funny.

Highway funding was the No. 1 priority of the 1977 regular session — by a wide margin. By the time legislative attention turned to child care and other social service programs, many funding commitments already had been made.

The result:

— Beginning Sept. 1, child care facilities across the state will have to start making cutbacks in the number of children served through the state-federal financing program. The number will drop from about 20,600 presently served to about 18,900, according to Texas Department of Public Welfare (DPW) estimates.

— By Sept. 1 the DPW is going to have to cut by 10 to 15 per cent its 250-member staff assigned to check child care facilities to make sure they meet state health and safety standards. The reduction probably will mean looser regulation of the more than 5,000 licensed child care centers.

The 1,700-child decrease in the state participation program probably will be only one of two major blows to child care in Texas for the coming 1977-78 fiscal year. If Congress increases the minimum wage from the present $2.30 an hour to the proposed $2.65, child care costs will increase.

Merle E. Springer, DPW deputy commissioner for program administration, estimates that higher figure could knock another 2,300 children out of the subsidized child care program. That could bring the total number served down to about 16,600, compared with 18,000 in 1976.

These cutbacks will not affect just any kid in a child care center. They will hit the poorest.

State aid is used in connection with federal and local funds to provide day care for children whose parents are enrolled in the Work Incentive Program, Vocational Rehabilitation Program and other Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs.

The idea is that mothers on welfare can put their children in subsidized day care programs and take jobs. The cost will total $60 million for the next two years, with about $10 million coming from state funds. This is not enough to keep up with inflation and even maintain the present level of service.

Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, one of the more vocal legislative advocates of child care and other social service programs, says such funding situations come about because the legislature "pays special attention to special interests."

"Children don't vote. They don't contribute to political campaigns," he told a group of child care advocates meeting at the Capitol last session. He added that parents can vote and can have an effect on the political process.

Sen. Ron Clower of Garland told a reporter he believes child care along with services for the elderly and disabled should take top priority in state funding, but many other legislators don't agree.

Why? "They (child care advocates) just don't have a strong enough lobby," Clower said. "We need an outcry on the part of the public. That outcry has not arisen."

There apparently is no strong feeling against child care appropriations in the Capitol. It's just a matter of priorities.

"I think child care is wonderful," Sen. Tom Greighton of Mineral Wells said. He is a leader among the more conservative legislators who tend to question social service programs the most. He thinks the priorities agreed upon last session were correct.

Sen. Ray Farabee, a moderate, agrees with both sides. His wife is involved in child care programs in their hometown of Wichita Falls and he fought for child care funds as a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

He is a child care advocate but thinks the level of funding for the next two years is siffucient in terms of their priorities. He said the programs are becoming more acceptable to all political elements as Texas becomes more industrialized.

Industries — particularly those going into small towns — often employ women and they know good child care programs are to their advantage, Farabee said, and conservatives are coming to realize that child care helps women get off welfare. These messages are getting to state government, Farabee believes.

State funding for the DPW licensing division is affected by other factors.

The legislature was just generally tough on state welfare programs this year. Budget cuts will force abolishment of about 2,500 of the department's 14,500 job positions by Sept. 1.

Many people — legislators included — decided that welfare had grown too much too fast. They decided that a brake should be applied. A lot of the pressure went against the licensing division.

The division has been under attack for some time. The headlines began with the poisoning death of a girl at Artesia Hall, a Liberty County child-care facility. The operator was indicted for allegedly denying her medical care.

Charges later were dropped but a legislative investigation turned up obvious problems in the facilities and care in various child care operations.

The scandal spurred increased aid for inspection of such operations. Appropriations jumped from $2 million in 1974 to $7 million for 1977. This year's legislature budgeted $6.3 million for 1978.

"The pendulum is swinging the other way," Richard Orton, director of the licensing division, said.

Orton said he doesn't know how much the quality of inspections will be affected by the budget and staff cuts.

The division now inspects child care facilities quarterly, some more often, Orton said.

"Our concern is that we don't have another tragedy," he added.

Many people in the welfare department think the stepped-up inspection program following the Artesia Hall scandal helped swing the funding pendulum the other way.

More inspections and tighter enforcement of regulations brought complaints from child care operators who didn't agree with some findings.

A number of the complaints went to legislators, who decided things had gone too far.

Another problem was the concerted effort by some operators of church-related child care institutions to get rid of state regulation.

Evangelist Lester Roloff, who operates three homes for youths in South Texas and has filed suit to avoid submitting to state regulation, supported a bill to give church-related institutions freedom from welfare department regulation.

The bill passed the House but died in committee in the Senate. Welfare officials opposed the bill and were surprised at the antagonism displayed by some legislators.

Because of this antagonism and House passage of the bill, the licensing division has launched an internal effort to clean up its act and improve its image.

Orton said each legislator would be contacted to try to determine what the problem areas are. An "informal administrative review" also is under way in the division to try to find out why there are bad feelings toward child care licensing.

The bill by the church organizations scared the division.

"It would have just about gutted the licensing program," Orton said.

A little lower
Self awareness important

By WILFRID M. CALNAN
Director, Howard County Family Service Center

Dr. Rollo May in his formulation of the hierarachy of power gives "self-awareness" as number one in the heirarchy. If we think on it awhile it become clear that knowing who we are is the very origin of our power.

If we think or imagine we are someone else, than who we really are, we may develop power but it will be destructive power. People who imagine they are somebody they are not hallucinate. At best they will commit atrocities. Forty years ago a man by the name of Schickelgruber hallucinated so that as Hitler he endangered the whole world.

The beginning of self-awareness occurs at the very latest on day one of our lives. I think that it really occurs months before with our parents' acceptance of us as real human life in the womb.

Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, in his beautiful masterpiece, "How to Parent," points out that the first job of the parent is to stimulate the baby's self-awareness. One fact that the parent needs to grasp is the uniqueness of his baby. For all the millions of babies now living, your baby has his own special identity. If we are awed by this fact, we will communicate this awe to our infant. As he perceives himself in these earliest of days will affect the whole course of his life.

Despite the threatening responsibility of being a parent, especially for the first time, most of us have the potential of being good parents. We can be good parents by indulging our delight in the very being of our child. We can enhance that enjoyment and his self-awareness by employing a few simple but imaginative techniques. Decorate the crib with bright colors. Play pleasant soft music with a beat — the beat closest to that he heard in the womb. Sing — your own verses — to the infant. Laugh with him. Talk to him — in adult words and full sentences. Start explaining. The latest you should start this communication is when you feel the first movement in the womb.

And Mother, don't forget who you are and what your needs are. You can't spend 100 per cent of your time with your child. He needs to know that part of being is sometimes being alone.

Police charged with robbery

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Two Marshall policeman were jailed Thursday on aggravated robbery charges in connection with the holdup of a grocery store employe Saturday night.

Policemen Bobby Earl Moore, 31, and B.D. Hicks, 28 were arrested Thursday morning. Also arrested and similarly charged was Marvin Roy Busby, 33, a former brother-in-law of Hicks.

Harrison County Chief Deputy Sheriff J.C. Norman said Busby was arrested by deputies on tips received from two informants.

Gary Ely was robbed of $5,000 while attempting to make a late-night bank deposit. Police said Hicks was escorting the employe to the bank and was struck over the head by the robber. The gunman fled in the employe's car and the vehicle was later found by Moore, investigators said.

Abusive parents form
Parents Anonymous here

A group of Big Spring parents who acknowledge having abused their children are seeking help for themselves so that they can bring up healthy and happy children.

They liken their plight to those people with drinking problems, believing that their abusive behavior is sick, but can be corrected through use of professional help and organizing to offer mutual help to one another. Accordingly, this group of abusing parents is inviting others to join them to form a Howard County Chapter of Parents Anonymous, the California-based self-help organization for abusing parents.

The group is calling on Howard County Family Service Center to provide professional consultation.

Interested parents should call Judy (263-7038) or Didi (263-8100) after 6:00 p.m. for further information. All calls will be kept in strictest confidence.

Fertilizer war rages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A fertilizer war rages in Portland — with the fertilizer being provided by everything from elephants to bats.

First came ZooDoo, a fertilizer sold as a fund-raising venture by the Washington Park Zoo. ZooDoo is what zookeepers shovel out of elephant cages.

Now the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry is selling OMSI-Poo.

Museum director Loren McKinley describes the product as "a selected blend of rare rodent refuse, carefully compounded by conscientious conservationists." "Rare rodent refuse" translates to droppings from the mice, rabbits and bats that the museum uses for research.

Local school wins award

AUSTIN — Texas high schools this year captured 21 of the 44 National Student Safety Program awards presented nationwide, according to Miss Dorothy Davidson, Texas Education Agency associate commissioner for general education.

The awards, presented each year by the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, are based on both campus and community student activities.

"Students have developed an amazing variety of programs, ranging from seat belt surveys to bicycle skill rodeos," Miss Davidson points out.

The 1977 awards are presented for three levels of achievement. Five of the 12 "Outstanding Program" citations, 12 of the 16 "Excellent Program" awards, and four of the 14 "Commendation" certificates were presented to Texas schools. They include:

Outstanding Programs — Coronado H.S., El Paso; Furr H.S., Houston; Martin H.S., Laredo; West Orange H.S.; Alamo Heights H.S., San Antonio.

Excellent Programs — Anton H.S.; Big Spring H.S.; Burkburnett H.S.; Central H.S., Pollock; Columbus H.S.; Graham H.S.; Hitchcock H.S.; L.D. Bell H.S., Hurst; Mansfield H.S.; Midway H.S., Waco; Mount Pleasant H.S.; San Marcos H.S.

Commendation — Caprock H.S., Amarillo; Cisco H.S.; Hirsch H.S., Wichita Falls, Nacogdoches H.S.

Energy
Howard wildcat slated

A wildcat was slated in Howard County this week. Davis Oil Co., Houston will drill the No. 1 Okla Anderson, an 8,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, ⅝ mile northeast of the depleted one-well Luther, East (Canyon oil) field and the same distance from a 7,255-foot failure, 1¼ miles northwest of the depleted one-well Nearco (Canyon reef) field and 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 9-31-2n-T&P.

The Luther, East opener, Goldston Oil Corp. No. 1 Anderson, was finaled Oct. 26, 1955 for 187 barrels of 46.4 gravity oil, with gas-oil ration of 1,610-1, through perforations at 7,708-14 feet. The Nearco field produced at 7,693 feet.

I.W. Lovelady, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Whittaker as a 7,400-foot wildcat, ⅜ mile northeast of Dalton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe, No. 1 Kallus White, marginal producer in the Vealmoor, East (Pennsylvania) field of Howard County, six miles northwest of Vincent.

Location is 2,202 feet from the north and 2,099 feet from the west lines of 36-25-H&TC.

The No. 1 Kallus white was finaled April 26, 1972 for 126 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 100-1, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,414-420 feet.

It was recompleted July 15, 1974 from the Clearfork to pump 101 barrels of 35 gravity oil, plus 100 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 750-1, through perforations at 4,044-50 feet. It was recompleted from the Pennsylvanian in May 1975 for 23 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 208 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 530-1, and according to the Feb. 1 proration scheduled was continuing to make 12.7 barrels of oil daily.

Pete Reeves marks 35th year

Pete B. Reaves, station attendant A at Odessa station, has completed 35 years with Shell Pipe Line Corporation. He is in the Western District of Shell Pipe Line's Central Division.

Reaves joined Shell as a laborer at Wasson. He also worked as pipeliner at Forsan, oiler at Wasson, tank farm gauger at McCamey, filed gauger at Yates and Goldsmith. He was assigned as station attendant B at Odessa station in July 1966. In 1973 he was reclassified as station attendant A.

Born in Big Spring, Pete is a graduate of the schools there. His wife is the former Myrl Frances Miears of Big Spring.

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Berhardt China was $799 reduced to $399.
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Two Belmar Sleepers were $739.95 NOW $399.
Deville Sofa was $539.95 reduced to $399.
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America needs 'toy' cars?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The way Kent Bales and Dan McCoin see it, what America needs on the highway is an auto that runs like one of those toy cars—the kind with friction wheels.

Inventor McCoin and businessman Bales put their heads together to come up with a transmission that used the friction-toy principle, and they say the results cuts gasoline bills in half.

They haven't sold Detroit on the idea yet, but government energy agencies are taking a closer look at their offering and an Indiana firm wants to build 25 prototypes of the transmission.

The friction toy moves on its own after a few fast strokes on the floor set a weighty flywheel into motion.

McCoin's drive train follows the same idea, except his flywheel is revved by a combustion engine.

Transmission jargon is difficult to understand for laymen but the basic principle behind McCoin's prototype drive train is simple.

The 330-pound flywheel, six inches thick and 14 inches in diameter, "stores" energy. For example, when the auto pulls up to a stoplight, its flywheel remains in motion and powers the car to a new start without necessarily using power from the engine. Theoretically, a car using such a flywheel could get better gas mileage in town than on the highway because the engine would be working less.

McCoin's experimental power system is electronically controlled. Instead of driving the wheels directly, the engine merely revs the flywheel. When the flywheel slows to a certain speed, the engine is automatically engaged to rev it up again.

McCoin quickly admits that his idea isn't new. He received a letter from General Motors that stated his system is similar to one GM developed in the 1960's.

"Their idea worked, but it wasn't practical. Their problem was size, weight, cost and service life," McCoin said.

Bales made a test run in a 3,700 pound, 1961 Studebaker equipped with McCoin's power train last summer that averaged 53 miles per gallon during 10 miles of stop-and-go driving.

So far, Bales and McCoin have entered a preliminary agreement with Fairfield Manufacturing Co. of Lafayette, Ind., to produce the 25 prototypes of their drive train. Bales said the prototypes more than likely will be installed in delivery trucks and taxicabs.

If testing proves successful, the firm may produce 100 or more units, depending on demand. He said the prototypes should be available by Oct. 1.

McCoin isn't the only Texan who is working with what is known in trade jargon as a continuously variable transmission.

Jim Kraus, vice president and secretary of Excelermatic in Austin, is working with a transmission he claims will improve gas mileage by 40 per cent.

The basic principle behind the two transmissions was used in several early automobiles. Two wheels mate perpendicularly so the edge of the driven wheel touches the sides of the driving wheel. The driven wheel rotates faster as it is moved to the rim of the driving wheel, increasing the speed of the car — without any pause for a shift of gears.

One of the "big three" U.S. auto manufacturers is buying an Excelermatic transmission for evaluation, Kraus said.

The manufacturer wished to remain unidentified, but Kraus said he was told if the Excelermatic transmission performs well in testing, "they might be very interested."

Meanwhile, the U.S. government is keeping an eye on developments. A National Science Foundation report on research by The Aerospace Corporation found that of several auto drivetrain options, "the continuously variable transmission would appear to provide the maximum benefit in terms of value of fuel saved per dollar of investment by the consumer."

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration is currently evaluating the Bales-McCoin transmission.

"What ERDA wants to do is test an infinitely variable transmission," Bales said, "although we're not sure at this point whether it will be ours or not. But we're in the running."

It is easy enough to say a device will drastically improve mileage. But Kraus found it isn't easy to get auto manufacturers to bite.

But Detroit's reaction at that time was that they could match the acceleration improvement by modifying the engine, Kraus said.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BOND SET FOR ACCUSED SPIES — Carl Weischenberg, left, of West German, and John Heiser, right, of Highland Beach, Fla., appeared before a federal magistrate Friday morning in Miami for a bond hearing. Bond for Heiser was set at $500,000 but Weischenberg delayed his bond hearing until next Wednesday. The pair is accused of aiding Soviet bloc spies with obtaining top-secret information on the U.S. cruise missile. They were arrested this week at Ft. Lauderdale airport.

Accused spies never got classified info?

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents said Friday there is no evidence two men accused in a spy plot ever managed to obtain top-secret information or components of the U.S. cruise missile.

"I have no direct knowledge that (Carl) Heiser was ever given anything that threatened the national security," FBI agent Bill Windland, who headed the investigation.

Windland said there also is no evidence that Heiser knew that any of the material he passed to a West German national was classified as secret by the U.S. government.

Many of the computer tapes, microfiche cards and programs Heiser obtained from IBM, Litton and other firms were obtained for him by FBI agents, Windland said.

"IBM sold them to me," Windland said. "I purchased the equipment and provided the source after Heiser put a request (for the material) in writing."

Windland testified at a hearing where bond was set at $500,000 for Heiser, 32, of Highland Beach, Fla.

U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo, who earlier denied bond for the two defendants, delayed a bond hearing for Carl L. Weischenberg, 33, of West Germany, until next Wednesday at his request.

An FBI affidavit accused the men of planning to use a cabin cruiser to smuggle components of the cruise missile to Soviet agents within the next two weeks.

The cruise missile, a small jet-powered weapon now under development, is designed to fly at extremely low levels and can be programmed to follow a map to is target over a winding course.

Family of karate expert, who died in custody, seeking $2.5 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of Joe Campos Torres, the young karate expert who died while in police custody, filed a $2.5 million claim Wednesday against the City of Houston.

The claim filed during a City Hall appearance by Percy Foreman, famed defense lawyer, alleges the city and police department failed to provide proper standards, safeguards, and supervisors to prevent the death of Torres.

Foreman's document also alleges Torres was denied his constitutional guarantee of due process of law and that his civil rights were violated.

The City Council referred the claim to the city legal department.

Such claims normally are the first step toward a lawsuit in that the council, acting on the advice of their legal department, usually denies all such claims.

The body of Torres, 23, was found May 8 in Buffalo Bayou, only a few blocks from police headquarters where he had been taken the night of May 5 after his arrest during a disturbance at a bar.

Investigators said attendants at the city jail refused to admit Torres and told the arresting officers to take him to a hospital for treatment of injuries. Torres never arrived at a hospital.

Five police patrolmen were fired during the investigation. Two of them later were indicted on charges of murder and a third was indicted for assault.

Named in the murder indictments were Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21. Indicted for assault was J. J. Janisch, 22.

Two other officers who were fired, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, and Louis G. Kinney, 27, were granted immunity from state prosecution and appeared before the grand jury that returned the June 28 indictments.

Prior to being indicted, Denson had been named on a murder charge alleging he intentionally pushed Torres into the bayou after the prisoner had been severely beaten.

Denson and Orlando were granted a change of venue last week and their joint trial was set for Sept. 7 in Huntsville.

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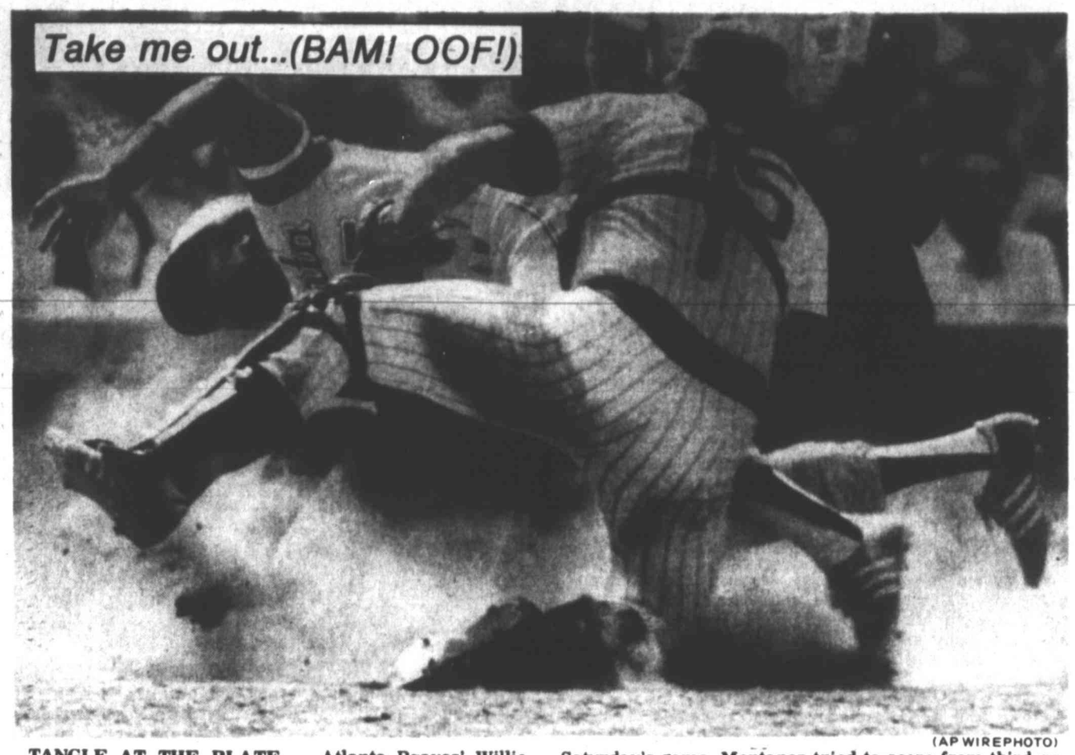
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TANGLE AT THE PLATE — Atlanta Braves' Willie Montanez collides with Chicago Cubs catcher George Mitterwald as he is tagged out during the eighth inning of Saturday's game. Montanez tried to score from third on Alvin Moore's bunt. Cubs' first baseman Larry Biittner made the throw to the plate for the out.

Martin feels his number is up

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees held a closeddoor clubhouse meeting Saturday to apparently gain support from his players amid strong rumors that he would be fired shortly.

After the meeting, Martin voiced the belief that he would lose his job in the near future.

"I believe the rumor is pretty strong," the beleagured Yankee manager told reporters. " I believe I have something to worry about. I hope I'm still talking to you a month from now."

Both principal Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and General Manager Gabe Paul were absent Saturday at Yankee Stadium during the club's 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Steinbrenner was said to be on a "business trip," and Paul was unavailable for comment.

There was speculation that coach Dick Howser was offered the manager's job, but he reportedly turned down the offer.

Martin, whose team has not played up to its apparent capabilities on the field this season and has been wracked by dissension off it, called the meeting with players.

Martin, whose team has not played up to its apparent capabilities on the field this season and has been wracked by dissension off it, held a closeddoor meeting with the Yankees after Saturday's game.

After the doors were open to reporters, the players were completely united behind their beleagured field boss.

Reggie Jackson, Martin's sometime adversary, was one of the first to throw his support behind Martin.

"You couldn't ask for a better guy," said Jackson, who has fought publicly with Martin on and off all season. "He doesn't check you, doesn't bother you, lets you do what you want. We should come to his aid nine innings a day. We don't have to be a friend, but we owe him that much."

Added relief ace Sparky Lyle: "He (Martin) didn't throw the home run ball I threw the other day, and removing him isn't going to solve anything."

Phillies fell Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Boone cracked a two-run homer and Dave Johnson and pitcher Larry Christenson added solo homers, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The victory pulled the Phillies within two games of the National League East Division-leading Chicago Cubs, who lost to Atlanta 5-4.

The Giants scored an unearned run in the first off Christenson, 9-5, but Johnson's homer in the second and Christenson's shot in the third gave the Phils a 2-1 lead.

Johnson's RBI single made it 3-1 in the fifth off loser Bob Knepper, 4-4, and Boone tagged reliever Charlie Williams for his homer in the sixth for a 5-1 Phils lead.

Gary Thomasson's one-out single and Willie McCovey's 15th homer of the season made it 5-3 in the sixth. But the Phillies added a run in the eighth on pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone's single.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

SECTION B SECTION B

Hargrove lifts Rangers past Orioles in 13th

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Hargrove's 13th-inning single, his fourth hit of the game, drove in the winning run for the Texas Rangers Saturday as Gaylord Perry and Adrian Devine combined for a 1-0, five-hit victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Hargrove's hit off reliever Tippy Martinez scored Bump Wills, who had doubled for his third hit and the only extrabase blow of the nationally televised game, which began with a magnificent pitching duel between Perry and Jim Palmer.

Wills advanced to third on a single by Jim Sundberg off loser Dick Drago, 2-3, who replaced Palmer at the start of the 12th. Then Hargrove delivered his winning hit.

Perry allowed four hits in nine innings and Palmer was touched for seven in his 11-inning stint. Each of the former Cy Young Award winners struck out nine.

The defeat, only the fifth in the last 19 games for Baltimore, left the Orioles one-half game behind the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. For the Rangers, it was their 11th victory in 14 starts.

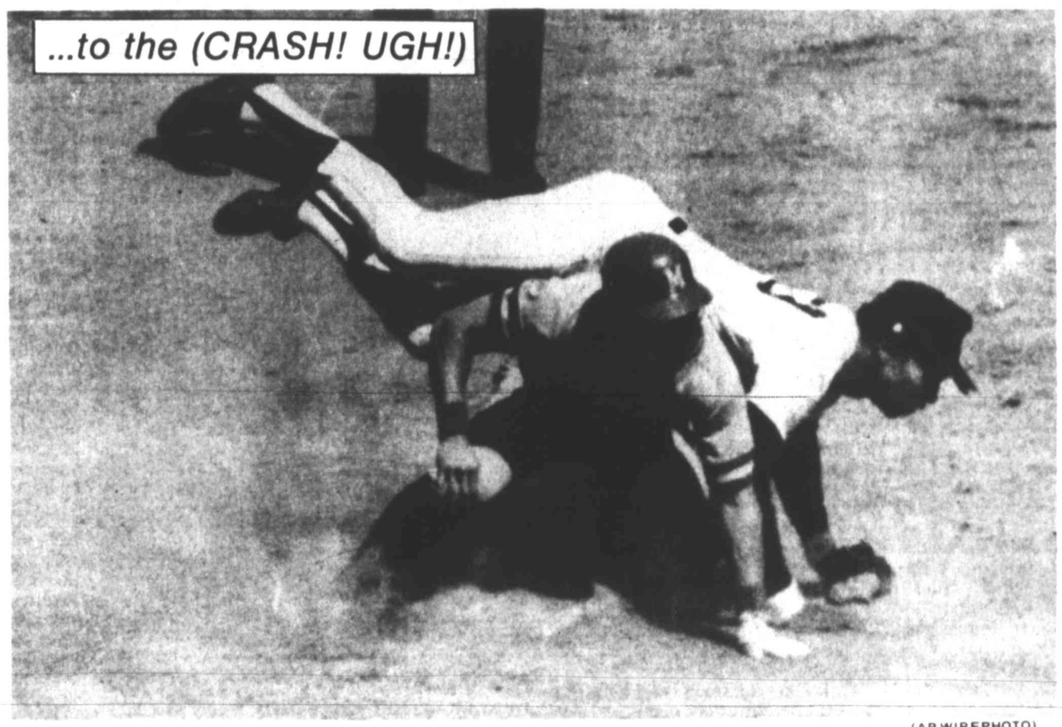
TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Hargrove lb	6	0	4	1	Bumby cf	4	0	1	0
Cmpnrs ss	3	0	1	0	Meddox cf	1	0	0	0
Krkptk ph	1	0	0	0	BSmith 2b	5	0	1	0
Mason ss	1	0	0	0	PaKlly lf	4	0	2	0
Washtn cf	6	0	0	0	Singltn rf	3	0	1	0
Horton dh	5	0	1	0	Murray dh	5	0	0	0
Alemar pr	0	0	0	0	DeCncs 3b	4	0	0	0
JEllis ph	1	0	0	0	Muser 1b	5	0	0	0
Harrah 3b	4	0	0	0	Belngr ss	2	0	0	0
Hendsn rf	5	0	1	0	LMay ph	1	0	0	0
DMay lf	5	0	0	0	KGrcia ss	1	0	0	0
Wills 2b	5	1	3	0	Skaggs c	3	0	0	0
Sundbg c	5	0	1	0	Mora ph	1	0	0	0
					Criscne c	1	0	0	0
Total	47	1	11	1	Total	40	0	5	0

Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

DP—Texas 3, Baltimore 1. LOB—Texas 9, Baltimore 6. 2B—Wills. SB—Wills. S—Cmpanerls, Harrah, PaKelly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry	9	4	0	0	3	9
Devine (W,6-5)	4	1	0	0	1	2
Palmer	11	7	0	0	0	9
Drago (L,2-3)	1	3	1	1	0	0
TMartinez	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—4:00. A—10,738.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BREWER UPSETS YANKEE — New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph takes a fall over Milwaukee Brewers Lenn Sakata in Saturday's game. Charlie Moore grounded to third baseman Graig Nettles, who threw to Randolph starting a double play.

Twins splice Angels, 10-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Lyman Bostock capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run homer, and three other Twins also homered as Minnesota ripped California 10-4 Saturday in a game that featured a triple play and a 2-hour, 14-minute rain delay.

Bostock's blast came off loser Mike Barlow, 0-1, and gave the Twins a 5-2 lead. California starter Frank Tanana was touched for two runs in the first inning and did not return after the rain delay following the inning.

Along with his big hit, Bostock had the dubious distinction of lining into a triple play in the sixth inning.

Pete Redfern, 3-5, gained the victory for the Twins. He pitched six innings, allowing three California runs before Tom Johnson came in.

Golf tourney set for 1:30

The Big Spring Golf Association is holding its sixth tournament of the season today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The Louisiana Draw tourney will begin at 1:30 p.m., with golfers required to pay entry fee of $3 by 12:30 p.m. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to place finishers.

Trevino leads Canadian pack



LEE TREVINO
Leader by six strokes

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino, setting the pace all the way, swaggered through a whipping wind to a one-underpar 71 and opened a commanding six-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Trevino, on the rebound from back surgery and gunning for his first victory in more than a year, put together a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 7,090-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, the man who designed the hilly layout that is scheduled to be a permanent home for the Canadian National Championship, had his creation snap back at him in the gusty, swirling winds.

Nicklaus, three strokes back when the day's play started, could do no better than a twoover-par 74 and was tied for second at 212 with Ray Floyd and Tom Kite. Kite had to finish birdie-birdie for a 74, and Floyd shot a 73.

Tom Weiskopf, Mike Morley, George Cadle and England's Peter Oosterhuis were next at 214, a distant eight strokes back with 18 holes to go in the chase for a $45,000 first prize. Morley had a third-round 69, Weiskopf 70, Oosterhuis 72 and Cadle, playing with Trevino and Nicklaus in the last threesome, shot 74.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,090-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Lee Trevino	67-68-71—206
Jack Nicklaus	68-70-74—212
Tom Kite	68-70-74—212
Ray Floyd	72-67-73—212
George Cadle	68-72-74—214
Peter Oosterhuis	73-69-72—214
Tom Weiskopf	69-75-70—214
Mike Morley	68-77-69—214
Howard Twitty	70-73-72—215
George Knudson	70-73-72—215
Andy North	70-73-72—215
Bill Kratzert	72-72-71—215
Charles Coody	71-71-73—215
Jimmy Wittenberg	68-74-74—216
Bob Shearer	75-67-74—216
Mike McCullough	71-73-72—216
Tony Jacklin	72-76-68—216
Billy Casper	74-71-72—217
J.C. Snead	73-74-70—217
Tom Shaw	72-74-71—217
George Archer	68-81-68—217
Mike Reid	69-74-74—217
Gary Koch	69-76-72—217
Jim Colbert	71-75-72—218
Terry Diehl	72-74-72—218
Andy Bean	72-72-75—219
Tom Purtzer	68-76-75—219
Morris Hatalsky	74-71-74—219
Bruce Devlin	75-74-70—219
George Burns	72-78-69—219

Lamesa All-Stars capture crown

The Lamesa All-Stars took the District III Little League crown Saturday night at Pittman Park by downing Midland Central, 12-10.

The Lamesa All-Star nine racked up 17 hits, while Midland Central garnered a hefty 15. Tony Cervantes was the winning pitcher, and Tommy Davis was credited with the loss.

Just a few of the hitters included Midland's Cal Bostwick (triple), Mike Barton (homer), and Walt Miller (homer) and Lamesa's Victor Spence (single and homer).

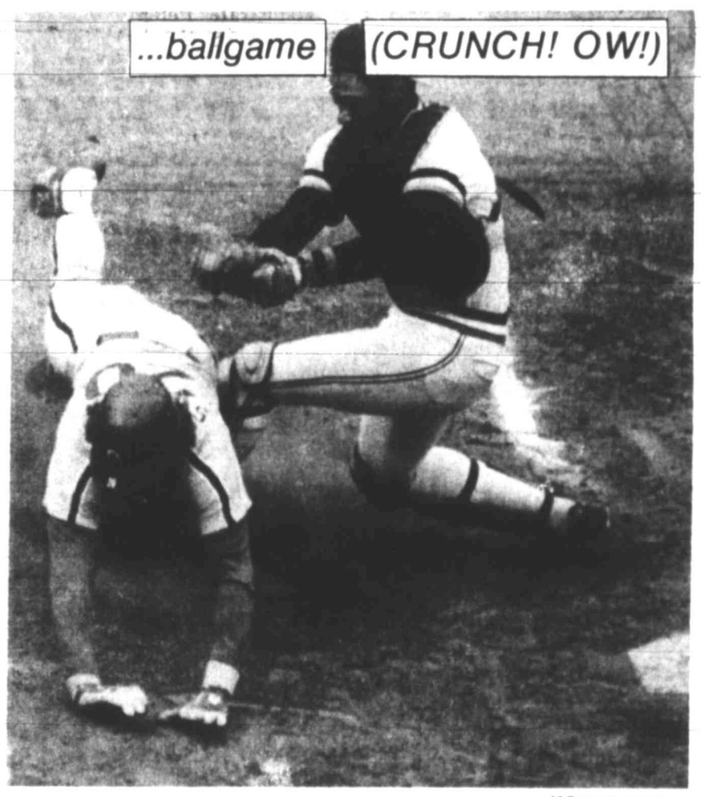
Lamesa will face San Angelo Southerns winner of the District IV crown, in San Angelo on Aug. 2, with the victor making the trip to the state tournament in Waco on Aug. 8.

Lamesa	143	301—12	17	5
Midland Central	312	400—10	15	3

Pro bowlers scores

HOUSTON (AP)-Here are the leaders and the total pin falls after one round (six games) of the $60,000 Houston Open pro bowling tournament.

Bobby Fenton, Cucamonga, Calif., 1498. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1444. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 1399. Don Bell, Santa Maria, Calif., 1349. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 1382. Mike Alfieri, Lacrosse, Wisc., 1371. John Wilcox, Montoursville, Pa., 1370. John Bolejack, Fort Worth, Tex., 1369. Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., 1367. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, 1364. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 1363. Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala., 1359. Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz., and Curt Elliot, San Antonio, 1356. Joe McQuillan, West Los Angeles, 1355. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 1353. Steve Westberg, Cottage Grove, Ore., 1347. Matt Surina, Longview, Wash., 1345. Dee Munsell, Dallas, 1343. Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb., 1342. Cliff McNealy, San Lorenzo, Calif., 1341. Jack Lee, Enid, Okla., 1340. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 1339. Dale Glenn, Glendale, Calif., and Don Schultz, West Lafayette, La., 1337.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CUT AND HOW — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies is blocked off home plate by San Francisco Giants catcher Gary Alexander as he tries to score from second during fifth inning of Saturday game. Giants left fielder Darrell Evans made the throw that caught Schmidt at the plate. Philadelphia defeated Giants 6-3.

Cards nip Astros

ST.LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Mumphrey's one-out single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Ken Reitz ignited the Cards' comeback with a double down the right field line off loser Bo McLaughlin, 3-4. It was the Cards' first hit since the fifth inning.

After being sacrificed to third, Reitz scored on Hector Cruz' pop fly double to center. Cruz then beat centerfielder Cesar Cedeno's throw home on Mumphrey's hit.

Rawly Eastwick, 5-6, got the victory although he gave up an unearned Houston run in the top of the 11th.

Hollis Stacy leads U.S. Women's Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Erratic Hollis Stacy shook loose from a brief tie with rookie Nancy Lopez and scrambled to an early two-stroke lead in the rain-interrupted U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Miss Stacy, 23, bogeyed two of the first four holes before the 3½-hour rain delay, while Miss Lopez played par golf in moving into a share of the lead at one-over-par at the 6,313-yard Hazeltine layout.

Miss Stacy, who led after each of the first two rounds, rallied for a birdie after play resumed and led through 45 holes with a par 180. Miss Lopez dropped back into a tie for second with defending champion JoAnne Carner at twoover-par 182 through the front nine.

7,000 coaches go to school

DALLAS (AP) — More than 7,000 coaches will be in Dallas Sunday for the start of the 45th annual school for the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Seminars and lectures will be held throughout the week, with Texas Tech's Steve Sloan and Coach Denny Stolz of Bowling Green the featured speakers.

The week is highlighted by the schoolboy All-Star basketball game Wednesday night and Thursday night's All-Star football game at the Cotton Bowl.

Workouts for the two games started Saturday.

The coaching school is being held in Dallas for the first time since 1973.

Mariners sail past Oakland

SEATTLE (AP) — Backed by home runs by Larry Cox and Dave Collins, Seattle's Gary Wheelock scattered nine hits Saturday, giving the Mariners a 10-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Cox socked his first major league homer and Collins ripped his fourth of the season as Seattle pounded 12 hits.

Oakland's Manny Sanguillen hit his third homer of the year.

Top seeds advance in Washington Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two top seeds, Guillermo Vilas and Brian Gottfried, moved into the semifinal round with relatively easy victories Saturday in the $125,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championship.

No. 1 Vilas of Argentina ousted his fellow countryman, Ricardo Cano, 6-2, 6-3, while No. 2 Gottfried, who resides in Bonaventure, Fla., knocked out Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-2, 6-3, in the quarterfinal round.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, the No. 5 seed, defeated Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and will meet Vilas in Sunday's semis.

No. 6 Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and John Alexander of Australia, the 11th seed, met Saturday night for the final spot in the semifinals.

The winner of the final, to be held Monday evening and aired on national public television, will earn $20,000, and the runner-up will pick up $10,000.

The 24-year-old Vilas said it was difficult for him to concentrate in his match against Cano, the 26-year-old hero in Argentina's Davis Cup victory over the United States earlier this year.

"We know what each other is doing," said Vilas. "We have been playing each other since we were 14. We practiced together for the Davis Cup. The only thing is that we don't know what tactics the other player is going to do. Since he has lost more, he changes his tactics more, so I have to overpower whatever he does."

The 25-year-old Gottfried also said he lost his concentration after winning the first set from Moore, the 30-year-old who is top-ranked in South Africa.

"After the first set, I tried to lay back and wait for him to make errors," he said. "But he started to hit good shots. After that started happening, I felt I had to put pressure on him and force him to make passing shots. I went to the net and began to attack. That's when I got going again."

INSIDE ... sports

DICK YOUNG remembers Jackie Robinson in his "Young Ideas" column . . . Friday night's account of the semi-final matches in the District III Little League Tournament . . . George Atkinson loses his libel suit against Chuck Noll . . . those stories and others on p. 2B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses" wonders what Marvin Johnson's brother's name is, looks at a few stats and brats . . . Blaine Nye has really (honest injun this time, no lie) retired from the Dallas Cowboys . . . Saturday afternoon's major league baseball action . . . and a few other things on p. 3B.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S Ranger and Astros games where Bert Blyleven's "best stuff" impressed Baltimore and the Astros dumped a slump to trump the Cards . . . HC's "Camp of Champs" has concluded . . . and the very popular Dallas Cowboy column explains the "Battles for positions" . . . see them on p. 4B.

THE RAIN has the fish biting on everything in sight, including boll weevils. See it live in "As the Worm Turns" . . . Marty Latta is going to state . . . Webb sports in a nutshell . . . those stories and more on p. 5B.

Jackie's easy to remember, yet some forget

Duke Snider Knew of Jackie Robinson long before most of us did:

"I was a kid at Compton Junior College, and Jackie was the star at Pasadena Junior College, and I mean he was the star. He'd wipe us out in basketball, football, baseball. He could have been a pro in all three."

Jackie Robinson picked baseball, black baseball, and then baseball picked Jackie Robinson, white baseball, and the choice was impeccable.

"I never dreamed," said Duke Snider, thinking of the starry-eyed kid at Compton JC, "that I'd wind up on the same team as Jackie. What a thrill it was. I remember telling Jackie about some of the things I saw him do. I'd say, remember that day against Compton, when you ran back that kick? You must have reversed your field three times. I think everybody on the field had two shots at you, and none of them got you.

"Jackie would laugh. He got a kick out of me. He'd say, 'how do you remember all those things?' "

A TERROR ON BASES

It isn't hard to remember things Jackie Robinson did, not five years after his death, not 30 years after he became the first acknowledged black to play major league baseball. He moved with immense determination, a big man, 200 pounds or more, with laser reflexes that maddened the other team. Put Jackie Robinson on the basepaths, put a baseball in some fielder's hand a few steps away, put another man on the other side of Jackie, and it was no contest. If the rundown triggered between third and home, the other team considered itself fortunate to chase him safely back to third base.

"He was fantastic on the bases," said Billy Martin, who knew the exasperation of a Robinson rundown, or the futility of trying to out-cute him. "He could make a good rifle look bad. If you threw behind him, to first, on that big turn of his, he'd be standing on second base, smiling."

There is much talk of Jackie Robinson at this 48th All Star game because it is dedicated to him. Rachel Robinson, who stands with growing matriarchal pride, will throw out the first ball. There will be other tributes throughout the week in ballparks at Montreal, Los Angeles, San Diego, Kansas City, Jersey City, and other towns that were part of the Robinson ordeal.

There will be much truth spoken and, unfortunately, some phoniness, for when people scramble aboard a bandwagon, no matter how noble its purpose, some wild characters get into the act. I was listening to some shmoes



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

on a TV sports broadcast, and this guy says something like . . . "Jackie Robinson, the greatest player in baseball history."

Now wait a minute, guys. Let's not get carried away. There was Babe Ruth. And there was Joe DiMaggio. And I doubt that Jackie Robinson was even the greatest black player in baseball history. Willie Mays was, and is, to date, and I'm not so sure that Joe Morgan doesn't have broader all-around talent than Jackie, and Henry Aaron.

Jackie Robinson was the greatest in a sociological sense, but what he accomplished in the minors in 1946, and in the majors in 1947. He was The Bible in flannels, repeatedly turning the other cheek, and that was difficult, terribly difficult, because cheek-turning was not Jackie Robinson's nature.

There are some who will try to tell you that Jackie Robinson would not compromise, but he did, for without compromise there is no progress. Adamancy enginders stronger resistance, and Jackie Robinson knew that.

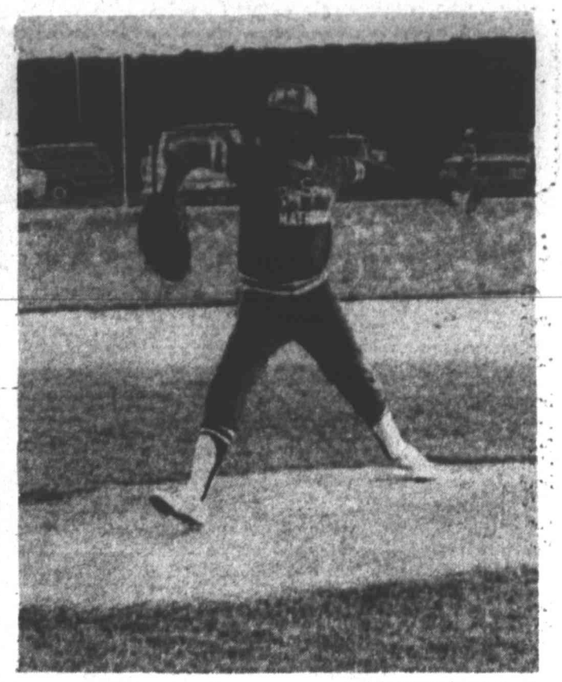
And so that day, in 1948, when the Brooklyn Dodgers got off the train in St. Louis, and Campy and Newk went to the Atlas Hotel, in the black neighborhood, and the others got in the bus to the ultra-fashionable Chase Hotel, Jackie Robinson decided to get on the white players' bus.

And when he got to the Chase, and there was a dispute about him, the hotel manager offered a compromise. Jackie Robinson could have a room, but he would have to take his meals in his rooms, and he could not loiter around the hotel lobby during the day, with the other ballplayers.

And Jackie Robinson agreed, because it was a step forward through the darkness, and he knew that the next trip, or the one after, he would bat the breeze with the guys in the lobby, and he would eat in the dining room with his teammates. And he did.

SOME NEVER FORGOT HIM

Campy and Newk and Joe Black remember Jackie Robinson for what he was, and what he did, and theirs is an undying gratitude. They will work for the Jackie Robinson Foundation that Rachel Robinson is now establishing, and so will Pee Wee Reese, and Duke Snider and Joe DiMag and other white players.



(Photo by Bob Burton)

TOP PITCHER — Pete "Jenks' Valenzuela is seen here pitching his National League All-Stars to a 6-3 win over Midland Eastern in last Monday night's opening game of the District III Little League Tournament held here this week. The local National squad lost Wednesday night, but Valenzuela, playing first base, still managed to power a homer over the fence.

Locals fall to Lamesa

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

Tracy Kruse is still wondering what he did wrong on a pitch to Jay Ramsey in the last inning with two outs in the Midland Central-Midland North Central semi-final game of the district Little League Tournament Friday night.

Kruse, the Central pitcher for the entire contest, was working on a no-hitter, and was 17-18th of the way there when Ramsey smacked the only hit of the night for North Central.

Backed by a bevy of batters, Kruse and the Midland NC squad advanced into Saturday night's finals by pounding their crosstown rival 19-1.

The victors garnered an amazing 22 hits off losing pitcher Adam Montgomery and the relieving crew from Central. Hits came from Wade Perry (3), Walter Miller (3), Barry Blackwell (1), Tim Davis (4), Tracy Kruse (2), Byron Campbell (3), Cal Bostwick (3), Mike Barton (3), and Joe Gould (1).

In Friday night's other semi-final match-up, the last Big Spring team remain in the tourney bit the dust of an inspired Lamesa All-Star squad, 7-1.

A brilliant young pitcher was also the foil for the locals. Lamesa's Lasaro Arrendondo whiffed 13 American All-Star batters, walked only two, and gave up five hits.

Hitting safely for the locals were Scott Shortes, Billy Thompson, and Scott Ringener, all with one single each, and Scott Richardson and Tom Cudd, both with doubles. Tom Cudd was credited with the loss from the mound for the American All-Stars.

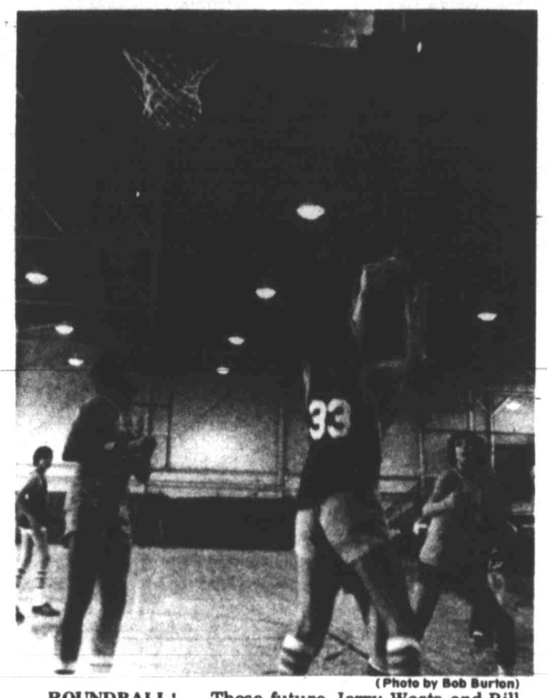
The big stick for the Lamesans was rightfielder Victor Spencer, who went three for three from the plate for two homers and a single. Centerfielder Jess Lamphere also had a round-tripper and single for the winners.

Other hitters for Lamesa included Steve Teague (single and a double), Lasaro Arrendondo (single), David Castillo (single), and Tony Cervantes (triple).

Big Spring left seven men on base, three of them on third, and had trouble with the Arendondo fastball most of the night. The Americans did threaten briefly in the second frame. With one out and the bases loaded, the Americans charged the bunker, but a pop out to the shortstop and a "K" by the Lamesa hurler sent them to the dugout.

Cudd and reliever Marty Rodriquez had 10 combined strikeouts for the Big Spring club.

Midland Central and Lamesa met Saturday night (see p. 1B) in the finals of the District III tourney to decide the district representative in San Angelo Aug. 1 in the bi-district clash.



(Photo by Bob Burton)

ROUNDBALL! — These future Jerry Wests and Bill Waltons go through their paces at the Howard College "Camp of Champs" basketball clinic headed by Hawk Head Coach Harold Wilder this past week. Almost 90 youngsters from fifth grade through junior varsity programs participated in the week-long camp.

Atkinson's suit wrinkles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The failure of George Atkinson's $2 million slander suit either vindicated Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll or gave him the right to say anything he wants about anybody he wants, depending on which side you listen to.

A federal court jury determined Friday that Noll and the Steelers could not be held liable for comments in which Noll linked Atkinson, a defensive back for the Oakland Raiders, to a "criminal element" in pro football.

"The vindication of Chuck Noll and the Steelers is a very good thing for football," Steelers attorney James MacInnis said Friday. "It will put a stop to the kind of thing for which he criticized George Atkinson."

The two-man, four-woman jury deliberated four hours at the end of a nine-day U.S. District Court trial before returning a verdict in favor of the defendants.

Atkinson had filed suit seeking a million dollars each from the Steelers and Noll after Noll made the criminal element accusation and charged Atkinson had deliberately tried to maim receiver Lynn Swann.

Atkinson, who was not present when the verdict was read, was not available for comment. He had said earlier in the trial that he did not want to go to court, but would have settled for a retraction by Noll.

Contacted at the Steelers' training camp in Latrobe, Pa., Noll's only comment was "we're very happy." Swann said his reaction was one of "complete ecstacy."

The Steelers told newsmen following the verdict they harbored no ill will for Atkinson and did not think the trial would do anything to heighten the tense Steeler-Raider rivalry.

MacInnis said the key to the verdict may have been a failure by Atkinson's attorneys to provide clear and convincing evidence that Noll made the comments maliciously.

U.S. District Judge Sam Conti had ruled earlier that Atkinson was a public figure, requiring him to prove that Noll made his comments either knowing they were false or with "reckless disregard" for whether or not they were false.

Reuschel good for 30 wins?

By the Associated Press

In prior years you could count Rick Reuschel's victory total on your fingers and some of your toes.

"He's got a terrific shot at 20 wins," said Cub Manager Herman Franks. "I don't know about 25, but I wouldn't put it past him. Maybe even 30."

Without making much noise, the good right arm of the Cubs has already gained 13 victories, including a 1-0 beauty over the Atlanta Braves Friday. He had never won more than 14 in a season before.

Teenagers playing big part in conservation

ALAMO, Tex. (AP) — Combating chiggers, blisters and the sultry summer heat, 28 members of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) are at work in the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge in the Rio Grande Valley.

The teenagers have been building sheds, picnic tables and small bridges. They restored a century-old cemetery. And they trim the trees and undergrowth that line the 14 miles of trails in the jungle-like refuge located seven miles south of here.

But instead of coffee breaks, the YCC members spend a couple of hours a day with their Environmental Awareness Coordinator, learning to distinguish a groove-billed ani from a long-billed thrasher or an elm from an ebony.

"These kids have to believe in what they are doing," noted the YCC camp leader, Bryan Adams. "There's no way they would be happy working out here for that little pay in this hot weather."

The work is more educational than profitable. Each teenager draws $68 for a 40-hour work week.

"It's really an experience, learning about how man can live with the environment and about the plants and wildlife," said 17-year-old Nancy Lightsey from nearby McAllen, wiping the beads of sweat from her forehead as she leaned on a post-hole digger. "I'd rather be doing this than sitting home doing nothing."

Nancy and her work group were busy this week constructing a 310-foot wooden walkway that will alow one of the trails to remain open during rainy weather.

"We have five groups and each group leader is a high school teacher," explained Adams. He directs the science department of a local high school.

"These kids are interested in improving their environment, which makes them a lot of fun to work with. Most of us aren't looking forward to going back to the classroom," he added.

"We try to make the kids aware of conservation measures that they can use every day. For example, most of them are car pooling and we encourage them to use insect repellant out of a squeeze bottle rather than an aerosol can."

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Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	53	39	.576	—
Balt	53	40	.570	½
N York	51	44	.537	3½
Cleve	42	49	.462	10½
Milwkee	43	50	.462	10½
Detroit	41	52	.441	12½
Toronto	34	59	.366	19½
West				
Chicago	55	36	.604	—
K.C.	53	38	.582	2
Minn	51	43	.543	5½
Texas	47	44	.516	8
Calif	43	47	.478	11½
Oakland	40	52	.435	15½
Seattle	42	55	.433	16

Friday's Games

Chicago 10, Toronto 3
Texas 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 3, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4, 12 innings
Milwaukee 6, New York 3
California 6, Minnesota 2
Oakland 5, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Barrios 9-4) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-8)
Texas (Perry 8-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-8)
Milwaukee (Travers 3-4) at New York (Guidry 6-5)
Cleveland (Eckersley 9-7) at Boston (Cleveland 7-6)
California (Tanana 12-6) at Minnesota (Zahn, 8-7)
Kansas City (Colborn 11-9) at Detroit (Rozema 8-4)
Oakland (Coleman 1-1) at Seattle (Wheelock 4-6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	55	35	.611	—
Phila	53	39	.576	3
Pitts	52	42	.553	5
S Louis	48	46	.511	9
Montreal	44	47	.484	11½
N York	38	55	.409	18½
West				
Los Ang	59	35	.628	—
Cinci	48	43	.527	9½
Houston	44	51	.463	15½
S Fran	44	52	.458	16
S Diego	41	56	.423	19½
Atlanta	34	59	.366	24½

Friday's Games

Chicago 1, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7, 12 innings
Houston 4, St. Louis 2
New York 5, San Diego 0
Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Capilla 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-5)
Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7)
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-2 or Christenson 8-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 4-3)
Houston (Larson 0-3) at St. Louis (Urrea 2-3), (n)
Montreal (Bahnsen 5-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4), (n)
New York (Koosman 7-10) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 1-1), (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Chicago, 2
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Montreal at San Francisco, 2
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego

Transactions

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA FALCONS — Cut Mike Walker, linebacker; Stephen Eskew, guard and Craig Clendenning, tackle.

BUFFALO BILLS — Placed Emmett Edwards, wide receiver, on waivers.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Announced the resignation of Blaine Nye, guard; waived Dave Pitzer and John Lewter, wide receivers; Larry Martin, defensive back; Dave Meteer and Greg Johnson, tackles; Reggie Beard, defensive back; Dale McNeil, linebacker and Steve Minor, linebacker; cut Leroy Cook, linebacker.

NEW YORK JETS — Cut Dave Carter, tackle; Darryl Carter and Don Buckey, wide receivers; Pat Staub, linebacker and Tony Knight, cornerback.

BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed Jim Brewer, forward.

PHOENIX SUNS — Signed Freeman Blade, guard; released Harry Davis, guard, Jeff Randall, forward and Billy McKinney, guard.

COLLEGE

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE — Announced the resignation of Jimmy Hughes, head football coach; named Fred Selfe as his replacement.

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY — Announced the resignation of Jack Waters, head basketball coach.

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)— Carew, Min, .387; Bostock, Min, .332; Ballor, Tor, .328; Singleton, Bal, .328; Dade, Cle, .321.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 71; Fisk, Bsn, 66; Bostock, Min, 64; GScott, Bsn, 63; Bannister, Chi, 61.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Hisle, Min, 83; Hobson, Bsn, 70; Munson, NY, 68; Thompson, Det, 66; Nettles, NY, 64; Cowens, KC, 64.

HITS—Carew, Min, 135; Rice, Bsn, 116; Bannister, Chi, 113; Bostock, Min, 113; Burleson, Bsn, 111; Cooper, Mil, 111; Cowens, KC, 111.

DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 31; McRae, KC, 30; Lemon, Chi, 24; Hisle, Min, 24; Burleson, Bsn, 22.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 10; Bostock, Min, 8; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 25; Rice, Bsn, 24; Nettles, NY, 22; Hisle, Min, 21; Bonds, Cal, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 29; Patek, KC, 29; Bonds, Cal, 24; Page, Oak, 24; Rivers, NY, a19.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 10-3, .769, 2.89; Kravec, Chi, 6-2, .750, 4.57; Hassler, KC, 6-2, .750, 3.73; Gullett, NY, 8-3, .727, 4.25; Lyle, NY, 7-3, .700, 1.68; Barrios, Chi, 9-4, .692, 3.65; Tanana, Cal, 12-6, .667, 2.15; DAlexnder, Tex, 10-5, .667, 3.91.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MEDITATION — Golfer Kathy Whitworth took her eyes off the game for a few moments Friday as she waited to take her second shot on the eleventh hole of the Hazeltine National Golf Course during second round play of the U.S. Women's Open. At left is Nancy Lopez, who held down second place at the end of 36 holes.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 242; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 135; Blyleven, Tex, 124; Eckebgcle, 119.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .337; Stennegt, Pgh, .330; Griffey, Cin, .329; Simmons, StL, .328; JeMorales, Chi, .326.

RUNS—Morgn, Cin, 75; Winfield, SD, 74; Griffey, Cin, 71; GFoster, Cin, 70; Rose, Cin, 67; Smith, LA, 67.

RUNSBATTEDIN—GFoster, Cin, 90; Garvey, LA, 80; Cey, LA, 77; Luzinski, Phi, 71; Winfield, SD, 70.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 130; Tmpleton, StL, 116; Stennett, Pgh, 115; Griffey, Cin, 115; Rose, Cin, 115.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 32; Cromrtie, Mtl, 30; Reitz, StL, 26; Griffey, Cin, 25; Rose, Cin, 25.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 9; Mumphry, StL, 7; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz, Htn, 6; Almon, SD, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 29; Schmidt, Phi, 26; Burroughs, Atl, 22; Garvey, , , ¼.¾AWP.1StL, 12-4, .750, 13.IatKinson, Mtl,-2, .750, 3.77; Lerch, Phi, 6-2, .750, 5.06.

STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 146; Rogers, Mtl, 125; Richard, Htn, 125; Koosman, NY, 122; Seaver, Cin, 115.

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	18	9	.667	—
San Antonio	14	11	.560	3
Midland	14	12	.538	3½
Amarillo	6	18	.250	10½
East Division				
Arkansas	14	9	.608	—
Tulsa	12	13	.480	3
Shreveport	10	13	.434	4
Jackson	9	13	.409	4½

Friday's Results

El Paso 6, Arkansas 2
Tulsa 7, Amarillo 6
Midland 8-6, Shreveport 3-0
Jackson 7, San Antonio 5

Saturday's Games

No Games Scheduled

Box scores

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl lf	2	1	0	0
Howard lf	1	1	0	0
Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	2
Watson 1b	4	1	2	0
Fergsn c	4	0	2	2
JCruz rf	3	0	1	0
JGnzlz 2b	4	0	0	0
RMetzr ss	4	1	2	0
Lmnglo p	2	0	0	0
Total	32	4	8	4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Mumryr rf	5	1	2	0
Tmpltn ss	4	0	1	1
Scott cf	3	0	1	1
Simons c	4	0	1	0
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
HCruz lf	0	0	0	0
KHrndz 1b	3	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0
Tyson 2b	3	0	1	0
Rader ph	1	0	0	0
Undrwd p	3	1	2	0
Eastwk p	0	0	0	0
CCaroll p	0	0	0	0
Iorg ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	2	9	2

Houston	000001012—4
St. Louis	000020000—2

E—Lemongello, Templeton, Brock. LOB—Houston 8, St. Louis 8. 2B—Watson. SB—Cabell, Brock, Scott. S—Lemongello 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemnglio (W,3-11)	9	9	2	2	2	4
Undrwood	7	3	1	1	4	5
Eastwick	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
CCarroll (L,4-2)	1-3	2	2	2	1	0

T—2:19. A—20,744.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Hargve lb	5	1	2	0
Cmpnrs ss	2	1	0	0
Beniquz cf	4	1	0	0
DMay lf	p.	0	0	0
Horton dh	5	1	2	1
Harrah 3b	4	1	2	2
Hendsn rf	4	0	1	1
Sundbg c	3	0	1	1
Wills 2b	3	0	0	0
Washtn lf	3	0	2	0
Total	34	5	10	5

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Criscne c	0	0	0	0
BSmith 2b	4	0	0	0
PaKlly lf	4	0	0	0
Singltn rf	3	1	0	0
Murray dh	4	0	1	0
LMay 1b	3	0	1	0
Decncs 3b	3	0	1	1
Belngr ss	3	0	1	0
Skaggs c	2	0	0	0
Shopay cf	1	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	1

Texas	100101200—5
Baltimore	010000000—1

E—Grimsley, DeCinces. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Texas 8, Baltimore 4. 2B—DeCinces, Washington, Henderson, Hargrove. S—Campaneris 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven (W,9-9)	9	4	1	1	1	14
Grimsley (L,9-5)	6 2-3	9	5	2	4	1
Drago	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:32. A—39,323.

Sports briefs

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Bill Singer, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list; recalled Jim Clancy, pitcher, from Jersey City of the Eastern League.

BOATING

NEWPORT, R.I. — Ted Hood twice steered his Independence to victory over the Enterprise in trials for the America's Cup.

DRAU, Austria — America's Jack Lyda and Muriel Gilman, the defending champions, captured the 1977 canoe and kayak world championships, winning the mixed kayak competition.

They were clocked in 483.40 seconds. Two other Americans, Linda Aponte and Kim Kennedy finished second.

BASKETBALL

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The State of New Jersey filed a federal antitrust suit seeking to clear the way for the New York Nets basketball team to move to the Meadowlands Sports Complex.

The suit charges that a 1976 territorial agreement between the Nets and the New York Knicks—so far the major obstacle to the Nets' move from Long Island to New Jersey—violated federal and New Jersey antitrust laws forbidding unreasonable restraints of trade.

The agreement was a condition for the Nets' joining the National Basketball Association last season. The Knicks say it gives them the power to veto a Nets move to New Jersey or other parts o the New York metropolitan area.



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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

I think it's George

Marvin Johnson's brother was in town this weekend.

You remember Marvin Johnson, or do you not know what a basketball is?

Johnson's younger sibling is leaning very heavily towards playing at his brother's alma mater. No ink has been scribbled on any legal-looking papers as yet, but Howard College Hawk Coach Harold Wilder is hoping he will sign with the local team.

We have a picture standing by, and when (or if) he decides to attend HC, I'll introduce you.

***

The District III Little League Tournament held here this past week was a tremendous success, from the fans standpoint, and "jingle jangle of the coffee can"-wise.

Of course it's disappointing that a local nine failed to win the big one, but the action did not lack for excitement, suspense and plain 'ol entertainment.

***

Speaking of tournaments, the Mini-Minor and Minor Miss Softball American State Tournament will be held here beginning next Thursday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

More will be said later, but District Chairman Charlie Braddock is hopeful that the turnout will rival that of the Little League crowds. That tourney will continue through Sunday.

By the way, the Major and Senior Miss Softball America State Tournament will be held in Snyder Aug. 5-7, and Braddock indicates that the Big Spring senior team has "a very good chance" of winning it all there.

***

FYI: Schedules for the major leagues in baseball, football, basketball and hockey are all available in braille for persons who can't read ordinary printed material because of poor vision or a physical handicap that prevents reading ordinary printed materials because of difficulties in holding them.

In addition, many books on sports of all kinds are available not only in braille but also recorded on disks or tape and printed in large type.

Currently available titles include "Sports Illustrated", Howard Cosell's "Like It Is", Phil Musick's "Who Was Roberto?" Bobby Orr's "My Game" Shelby Whitfield's "Kiss It Goodby," and Arthur Ashe's "Arthur Ashe; Portrait in Motion."

More information on registering for materials may be obtained by calling the Texas State Library at 800-252-9605 or by writing the State Library at Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex., 78711.

Q. Under the new 45-man player limit, how many defensive and offensive players do the Cowboys plan to have on the team and, ideally, how many players should man each position?

Tex Schramm answered that in Oliver Cofer's hand-me-down "Dallas Cowboys Weekly."

"There still will be a 43-player limit with two additional players allowed on the taxi squad but unable to suit up for a game. Therefore, based on a 43-man active squad, the normal breakdown would be as follows:

"Eight offensive linemen, six receivers, six running back, three quarterbacks, two kickers (a placekicker and punter), six defensive linemen, six linebackers and six defensive backs.

"Seldom, however, do you wind up with this exact mix because personnel strengths, weaknesses, injuries, etc., dictate changes. As an example, the past two years we have gone with two quarterbacks which is extremely dangerous yet allowed us to keep additional promising players in other positions.

"This year, we probably will pick up one spot, because Danny White is expected to count as both No. 2 quarterback and punter."

***

It still may be July, but it is time to start getting ready for Steer football for yours truly.

And in doing so, trying to piece together the scattered stats of the 1975 season from the bound copies to compare with the 1976 season the Steer gridmen had, I came across some interesting facts.

In both 1975 and 1976, the Bovines had the same total of first downs after the season ended — 112. Rushing yardage was also close for both years. In 1975, the Steers racked up a season total of 715 yards on the ground, and last year, the locals gained 773 yards.

Total points allowed by the Steers was also remarkably close . . . 282 give up in 1975, and 287 in 1976. Also similar was the passes completed by both the Steers and their opposition in the two years.

In 1975, the locals completed 81 of 226, and left their opponents connect with 43 of 100. Last season, the Steers completed 85 of 214, as compared with 32 of 100 for the bad guys.

***

BALTIMORE COLT quarterback Bert Jones, on the firing of general manager Joe Thames: "Joe built up this team and I guess sometimes that's like a doctor building a monster that comes back and eats him."

It's official now ... Blaine Nye's gone

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says he has no plans to get stalwart offensive guard Blaine Nye to change his mind about retiring.

"He just didn't seem to think it was financially beneficial to him to continue to move to Dallas and back (to Menlo Park, Calif.). He also indicated he might want to go back to school and get his PhD. So I assume he means what he says about retiring," Landry said.

Nye, who had announced his retirement twice in the past because of family problems, failed to report with other Cowboy veterans Friday and then announced his retirement.

The problems stemmed from having to leave his permanent home at Menlo Park for six months each year while his family stays behind.

Nye has told Cowboy officials he would stay in football if he were traded to the Oakland Raiders or San Francisco 49ers, both in the vicinity of Nye's California home.

The Cowboys have said they have attempted to arrange such a trade, but the efforts were fruitless.

"I've been walking out of camps since my third year so it's hard for people to believe I'm serious," Nye said. "I want some time for it to sink in so they'll know I'm not kidding."

Nye said a number of factors weighed on his decision.

"There's a whole grab bag — moving, wear and tear on my body, putting my Ph.D (in economics at Stanford) study in limbo. All that outweighed the compensation, which is a plus," Nye said.

Landry said Nye would be fined as much as $500 a day if he reconsiders the retirement and goes back to the Cowboys.

Third-year veteran Burton Lawless will be the first right guard on the depth chart for now, Landry said, with Herb Scott at left guard. Scott and Lawless shared left guard last season, with Nye the right guard.

Nye, 31, was an All-Pro in 1973 and a Pro Bowler in 1974.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SOUTHERN AM WINNER — Lindy Miller of Fort Worth, Tex., captured the Southern Amateur Golf Tournament played at Snee Farm Saturday by one stroke over John Jones of Tampa, Fla. Miller shot a 72 the final day to finish with a four day total of 283.

Nobis now sidelined

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — For 11 years Tommy Nobis was one of the National Football League's most respected linebackers — hard-hitting, aggressive, feisty.

No more.

Today, the two-time All-American from the University of Texas paces the sidelines at the Atlanta Falcons' training camp here. He's the team's administrative assistant.

He was the first and only No. 1 middle linebacker the Falcons have had since they joined the NFL in 1966. He was Atlanta's football hero, constantly besieged for handshakes and autographs.

The transition from starting middle linebacker in 1976 to civilian in 1977 has been rough at times.

"It's tough to let loose," he says. "Football playing has been my profession, my only profession for 11 years, and it's been a good life. As I look at my friends and teammates out there sweating and working and suffering, I honestly have sort of a guilty feeling. It's as if I should be doing my share.

Saturday's baseball action

Tigers snap Royals streak

DETROIT (AP) — Jason Thompson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a double Saturday, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Kansas City and snapping the Royals' winning streak at eight games.

Detroit, trailing 4-3, won the game with two runs in the seventh inning off reliever Larry Gura, 5-5. Rookie Steve Kemp singled and scored the tying run on Thompson's double. Ben Oglivie's groundout moved Thompson to third and Milt May followed with a sacrifice fly.

Thompson also singled in a run in the opening inning against Jim Colborn and added another RBI single in the fifth after Tito Fuentes singled in the first run of the inning.

Kansas City, losing for only the third time in its last 16 games, got a leadoff homer from George Brett off rookie Dave Rozema. The Royals scored three times off Rozema, 9-4, in the sixth.

Rozema went the distance for the 10th time in 19 starts. The lanky right-hander struck out five and walked one.

Pirates rally, beat the Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Fregosi's two-out, two-run pinch single capped a four-run seventh inning that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday and a sweep of their threegame series.

The Reds had taken a 4-1 lead with four runs in the fifth inning. Meanwhile, rookie Doug Capilla, 2-2, checked the Pirates on three hits over seven innings.

But Dave Parker opened the Pirates' seventh with a double and scored on Bill Robinson's single. Al Oliver forced Robinson, and later scored on Rennie Stennett's double. With two out, pinch-hitter Fernando Gonzalez walked and pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston singled, setting up Fregosi's hit that scored Stennett and Gonzalez.

Jim Rooker, 8-5, was the winning pitcher.

Jr. baseball continues

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Host Farmington, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas and one Denver team notched first-round victories in the Pee Wee Reese South Plains regional baseball tournament.

The winner of the double elimination competition advances to the nationals in Atlanta.

In Friday's games Farmington nipped Window Rock, Ariz., 10-9, the Denver DAV blanked Las Cruces, N.M., 7-0, Dallas whipped Grants, N.M., 13-4 and Tulsa, Okla., downed the Denver Cubs by a 12-3 count.

Saturday's schedule pitted the Denver Cubs against Grants and Las Cruces against Window Rock.

In the winner's bracket, Tulsa battles Dallas and the Denver DAV locks horns with Farmington.

Pee Wee Reese baseball is for youngsters 12 and under.

Whisox blast Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Home runs by Ralph Garr, Alan Bannister and Jack Brohamer powered the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

Garr's three-run homer, his sixth of the season, highlighted a six-run sixth inning for the White Sox, as they broke open a 2-2 deadlock.

Bannister's inside-the-park homer and Brohamer's first homer of the season both came in the third inning.

Ken Kravec, 7-2, limited the Blue Jays to single runs in the second and fifth innings in recording his sixth straight victory.

Dave Lemanczyk, 8-9, surrendered eight runs on nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Yankees skewer Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Blair's two-run, second-inning home run and Ron Guidry's six-hit pitching enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 Saturday.

Guidry, 7-5, was touched for one run in the sixth inning when Ed Romero doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored when Steve Brye grounded to shortstop. Guidry struck out nine.

The Yankees scored their first run in the bottom of the first when Lou Pinniella singled in Thurman Munson.

Braves clip Cubs, 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rod Gilbreath's tie-breaking home run leading off the ninth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Gilbreath's third homer of the year came on a two-strike pitch off reliever Paul Reuschel, 4-2.

Rick Camp, 6-2, gained the victory although the Cubs tied the score against him in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Larry Biittner, Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros.

Held to two hits by rookie Mike Krukow, the Braves ended a 22-inning scoreless string with four runs in the eighth. Gilbreath and Jerry Royster singled, knocking out Krukow. Willie Hernandez took over and walked pinch-hitter Barry Bonnell, loading the bases before Gary Matthews delivered a two-run single and Willie Montanez followed with a two-run double, giving Atlanta a 4-3 lead.

Indians nip Bosox, 9-8

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Carty crashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday to boost the Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

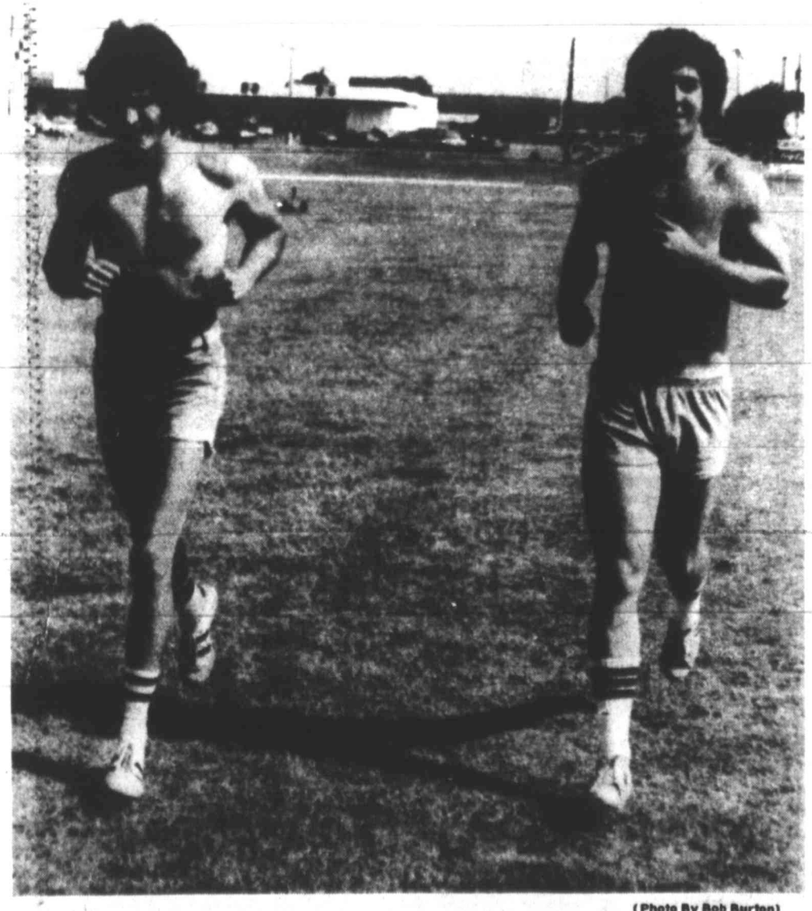
The Indians' victory, before the largest Fenway Park crowd of the season—35,592—gave the Indians a split of the four-game series.

Fred Lynn cracked two homers for the Red Sox, his 17th and 18th of the season, and drove in four runs. Carty also had four RBI along with his seventh home run.

Carty's blast off reliever Bill Campbell, 9-6, also scored Andre Thornton, who had walked. The Indians shelled Boston starter Reggie Cleveland for four runs in the first inning, including a two-run homer by Thornton, his 17th.

Carlton Fisk hit his 17th homer in the second inning and the Red Sox tied the game 4-4 in the third on Lynn's two-run homer.

Cleveland stormed back with three runs in the fifth on four straight singles.



(Photo By Bob Burton)

WORKING OUT — Former Big Spring Steer athletes Randle Jones (left), and Mike Harris are seen here taking laps around Blankenship Field. Harris, the leading rusher for the Steers last season, is heading for East Texas State University on a scholarship Aug. 15 to begin football practice. Jones, who assists his friend daily in getting in shape, will attend Howard College in the fall and participate in the tennis program there.

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G70-15	44	2.85
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F60-14	45	2.78
G60-14	46	2.94
H60-14	52	3.02
L60-14	53	3.47
F60-15	46	2.85
G60-15	48	3.02
H60-15	53	3.20
L60-15	54	3.60

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Ex-slump trumps Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If a testimonial is needed in support of diligence, the Houston Astros' Bob Watson can provide it.

Watson, the Astros' perennial strongman, stoically battled his way out of a 1-for-23 slump against the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night and eventually made them pay.

"I was surprised to get a fast ball inside," said Watson following his final of three hits, a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning which kayoed the Cards 4-2.

"They usually pitch me away," reflected the soft-spoken Watson, who had been retired in two previous trips. "Against this club, I think I was hitting .150 lifetime."

Watson's resurgence occurred after St. Louis, with left-hander Tom Underwood on the mound, grabbed a 2-0 lead in the fifth against Houston rookie Mark Lemongello, 3-11.

A squibbed tap along the third base line by the bespectacled infielder was permitted to roll for a hit, setting up a run-producing single by Joe Ferguson in the sixth.

Two innings later, Cards reliever Rawly Eastwick disposed of Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno but was afterward rocked by Watson's double and Ferguson's second hit to produce a 2-2 tie.

Clay Carroll, 4-2, the third St. Louis pitcher, quelled that Astros uprising but was greeted by Roger Metzger's infield hit to start the ninth.

Lemongello sacrificed, Wilbur Howard was intentionally walked and Watson delivered his telling blow after Cabell grounded out and Cedeno was purposely walked to load the bases.

The decision of Cards Manager Vern Rapp to walk Cedeno, thereby setting up a force play at any base when Watson arrived at home plate, was a natural target for second-guessers.

"Look at the history of the two people (Cedeno and Watson)," suggested Ferguson skeptically. "Who's the .300 hitter? Who's the consistent RBI man?"

Lemongello, who pitched a nine-hitter, registered his second complete game in 24 National League starts with the aid of a pickoff play, nabbing Garry Templeton off first base during St. Louis' two-run fifth.

"As far as I was concerned that was the turning point," said the 22-year-old Lemongello. "He (Templeton) would have gone to third on (Tony) Scott's hit and scored on (Ted) Simmons' fly ball to make it 3-0."

In frequent trouble through the early innings, Lemongello steadied after the fifth and afterward permitted only Mike Tyson's sixth-inning single, retiring the final seven Cards in order.

"Ninety per cent of it's mental," the young right-hander said of his pitching accomplishment. "I think everybody has got the ability or they wouldn't be in the major leagues."

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PEE WEE CHAMPS — Two local roundballers earned their way to the championship Pee Wee League at last week's "Camp of Champs" on the campus of Howard College. Members of the "Longhorns" are, left to right: Jimmy Cowan, Big Spring; Jimmy Walsworth, Albany; Coach Scott Wilder; Tom Enloe, Albany; Robert Lehrer, Haskell and Gus Fierro, Big Spring.

Camp of Champs concludes

According to Camp Director, Harold Wilder, 91 basketball players from 26 area towns participated in the Fifth Annual "Camp of Champs" held on the campus of Howard College.

Twenty-six of the campers hailed from Big Spring, and the camper traveling the furthest came from Aztec, N.M.

The quick and proper execution of fundamentals was taught each day during the week-long camp, while league play in three age divisions highlighted each night's activity.

Final games were held Friday night with championships determined in Pee Wee League, Little League and Big League.

The All-Star teams were announced at the end of play at the awards ceremony. Pee Wee All-Stars were Gus Fierro, Big Spring; Tom Enloe, Albany; Mark Johnson, Big Spring; Shawn Lane, Haskell; and Billy Paul, Big Spring.

Little League All-Stars included Kelly Stretcher, Saltillo; David Glover, Hobbs, N.M.; Dale Brannon, Lake Jackson; Blake Rosson, Big Spring and Randy Johnson, Big Spring.

Big League All-Stars were Joel Barnett, Lake Jackson; Brent Duncan, Cameron; Rex Fields, Odessa; Mark Beneole, Aztec, N.M. and Mark Knight, Big Spring.

Blyleven's 'stuff' shakes Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bert Blyleven had the Baltimore Orioles shaking their heads in a double negative.

"That's the best stuff I've ever seen," Baltimore's Mark Belanger said after the Texas right-hander allowed four hits, struck out 14 and pitched the Rangers to a 5-1 victory Friday night.

Several other Orioles were just as lavish in their praise of Blyleven, but the sparkling performance wasn't the only thing they couldn't fathom.

"He always has good stuff," Belanger added. "I just don't understand why his record is always around .500."

"I'd like to know why, too," said Ken Singleton, Baltimore's leading hitter who was twice a strikeout victim. "I'm thankful guys like him don't pitch every day—and I said the same thing about him on opening day."

Blyleven beat the Orioles 2-1 in 10 innings on April 7, allowing six hits and fanning eight. But he dropped a 5-0 decision to Baltimore 10 days later, and his lifetime mark against the Orioles is 9-9.

Despite a career earned run average of 2.78, Blyleven has never been more than five games over .500 for a single season and his lifetime record is only 117-110. A current three-game winning streak has evened his 1977 slate at 9-9.

The 26-year-old Blyleven wasn't scheduled to pitch Friday, as the Rangers resumed play following the All-Star game break, until he put in a complaint with Manager Billy Hunter.

Doyle Alexander and Dock Ellis, who had pitched well against the Orioles in Texas last week, were Hunter's original choices to pitch in Baltimore.

But Blyleven pointed out that would have meant both he and Gaylord Perry would have been out of action for 10 days, and told Hunter he'd prefer not to have such a long layoff.

Hunter agreed and on Tuesday moved both Blyleven and Perry ahead in the rotation, but Blyleven didn't get the word and on his Wednesday radio show he complained publicly.

After winning his point, Blyleven went out and equaled his career high strikeout total while fanning at least one batter in every inning. He held the Orioles to two hits after they scored in the second inning on a walk, Lee May's single, and a double by Doug DeCinces.

The defeat, only the fourth in 18 games for Baltimore, knocked the Orioles out of first place in the American League East—a half-game behind the Boston Red Sox.

Hobbs Open dates set

The Fourth Annual Hobbs Open Tennis Championship, sponsored by the Hobb, New Mexico Tennis Club will be held Aug. 3 through Aug. 7.

Entries are already being received from as far away as Corpus Christi and Phoenix for this sanctioned tournament. Last year over 400 players participated, and that many are expected again, with players from Australia indicating interest.

More women's open entries are being encouraged and requested. Last year there were over 50 entries in the men's open.

Limited housing will be available, and entry deadline is Monday, Aug. 1 by noon.

For entry blanks or information, call or write: Ray Potter, (505) 392-7227, P.O. Box 1285, Hobbs, N.M. 88240.

Dad-daughter Olesen lose to Midland duo

A giant step toward Forest Hills and playing alongside the best tennis players in the world at the U.S. Open was taken Sunday when Herman Seale and his daughter Karen Ann of Midland won local tournament competition in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge at the Lee High Courts in Midland. They beat Harold Olesen and his daughter Kim in the finals. The Olesens are from Big Spring.

From here, the Seales advance to a sectional tournament at Albuquerque on August 13, one of 16 to be held between July 24 and August 21. The winners of the sectionals will make the all expense paid trip to Forest Hills.

In all, 128 local tournaments are being competed in 49 states. With more than 100,000 competitors nationwide, this is the largest amateur tennis tournament in the country. It is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Tennis Association.

The Equitable Family Tennis Challenge brings together family teams of mothers and sons; fathers and daughters; grandmothers and grandsons; and grandfathers and granddaughters.



ACQUIRING SKILLS—Bobby Dunn (taping) of Coahoma learned the special skills and role of the high school athletic trainer at a one-week institute at Texas Christian University. Conducting the workshop was Elmer Brown, instructor of health and physical education at TCU. Brown is an internationally-known authority in the field of athletic training. In 1965 he was trainer for the U.S. Olympic Team. The TCU workshop emphasized many methods and materials used in the prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Jim Sullenger, instructor in health and physical education at the University, offered his ankle for the practice session.

DALLAS COWBOYS

Battles for positions

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — To quote one of the participants in the eye of the pending storm, veteran fullback Robert Newhouse, training camp is "the time when battles for positions are raging."

And never before in the 17-year history of the Dallas Cowboys have position battles promised to be more intense. As 50-plus rookies and free agents spar with a handful of young veterans who have reported along with quarterbacks, receivers and centers, the raging looks to be shaping up this way:

The major focus will center — as it has throughout the early days of camp — around the progress of Heisman Trophy winner and number one draft choice Tony Dorsett at tailback. Already, the sparkling Dorsett has strong competition — from John Smith, technically a rookie and the early sensation of last year's camp until shelved by a broken foot. Smith is showing well again this summer.

Then there are proven veterans Preston Pearson, Doug Dennison and Charles Young, all three of whom have reported early and will have something to say about the tailback spot.

Five other rookie running backs also are still in the picture, including eight-round draft choice Fred Williams of Arizona State.

Fullback is only slightly less cluttered with people, including six-year man Newhouse, who is penciled to start if he is recovered from the leg woes that beset him all last year. Scott Laidlaw and second-year man Jim Jensen, a 240 pounder, are attempting to lay claim to that spot.

In addition, rookie free agent Abel Joe was impressive in rookie camp until sidelined for a couple weeks with a knee sprain. Joe's injury occurred last Friday.

Fifth-year man Golden Richards is the incumbent at split end. His major competition will come from second-year man Butch Johnson, the kick return specialist who caught five passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns late last year when Richards was out of the lineup with a hamstring injury. Also in the split end picture is rookie third-round draft choice Tony Hill of Stanford.

A couple other offensive squabbles will have to be decided. At left guard young veteran Burton Lawless and Herbert Scott will battle to avoid alternating.

And there is one spot open at third-string quarterback behind Roger Staubach and Danny White. Second-round draft choice Glenn Carano from Nevada, Las Vegas and 10th-rounder Steve DeBerg of San Jose State have been neck-and-neck in their competition to-date.

Things are only slightly less confusing defensively. Middle linebacker will probably go to Bob Breunig in place of retired Lee Roy Jordan, but replacing Breunig at the strongside linebacker is not necessarily settled, although Randy White looks like the probable starter.

Second-year man Mike Hegman has been steady in early workouts and third-year vet Thomas Henderson could push at the weak side where nine-year man D.D. Lewis has been the resident the past four years.

Old pro Mel Renfro (14th year) and Mark Washington, both coming back from off-season knee surgery, not only have to battle each other for the right cornerback position, but second-year man Aaron Kyle, last year's number one draft choice, also is in the picture there.

Another second-year man, Beasley Reece, will concentrate entirely at cornerback this year after splitting time between there and wide receiver last year.

The entire squad will be in camp by Friday morning, a day after the rookies scrimmage San Diego's rookies at Irvine, Calif.

Sweetwater holds tourney

The Sweetwater Country Club is hosting its annual Partnership Golf Tournament Aug. 13-14. Entry fee is $60 per team, and entries must be in by Aug. 12.

For further information, contact Gene Stockton, P.O. Box 180, in Sweetwater.

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PUBLISHER'S COPY

Form 64p (State) (6-77) State Bank No. 1844

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security State Bank"

of Big Spring in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1977

BALANCE SHEET — ASSETS	Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7		7	255	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E	1	013	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		650	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E	4	327	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		NONE	5
6. Corporate stock					NONE	6
7. Trading account securities					NONE	7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4		2	000	8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10	8 239			9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses			80			b
c. Loans, Net				8	159	c
10. Direct lease financing					16	10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					704	11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises					NONE	12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					NONE	13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					NONE	14
15. Other assets	G	7			211	15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)				24	335	16
LIABILITIES						
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A	13	741	17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C	4	313	18
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		86	19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C	3	746	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		NONE	21
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C		NONE	22
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		253	23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)				22	139	24
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A 15 129			a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C 7 010			b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			NONE	25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money					NONE	26
27. Mortgage indebtedness					NONE	27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding					NONE	28
29. Other liabilities	H	9			279	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)				22	418	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures					NONE	31
EQUITY CAPITAL						
32. Preferred stock — a. No. shares outstanding NONE (Par value)					NONE	32
33. Common stock — a. No. shares authorized 66,000						
b. No. shares outstanding 66,000 (Par value)					412	33
34. Surplus					725	34
35. Undivided profits					780	35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					NONE	36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)				1	917	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)				24	335	38
MEMORANDA						
1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:						
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)				7	668	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)				3	003	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)				8	183	c
d. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)				1	903	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)				23	119	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)					NONE	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)					NONE	g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)					5	2
3. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (as of call date)						
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more				2	409	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more					399	b

I, Darlene Dabney Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly [illegible] that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: [signature] Directors.

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1977,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1978 [signature] Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank in Big Spring
Name of Bank City

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1977
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 13934 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		8,550
U.S. Treasury securities		2,159
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.		1,172
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		7,521
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		45
Trading account securities		none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,150
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	34,827	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	227	
Loans, Net		34,600
Direct lease financing		none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		774
Real estate owned other than bank premises		5
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		none
Other assets		884
TOTAL ASSETS		59,820
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		25,176
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		21,114
Deposits of United States Government		242
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		4,665
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		none
Deposits of commercial banks		565
Certified and officers' checks		515
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		52,277
Total demand deposits	27,992	
Total time and savings deposits	24,285	
Total deposits in foreign offices		none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES		52,277
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		non
Liabilities for borrowed money		none
Mortgage indebtedness		none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		none
Other liabilities		2,386
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		54,663
Subordinated notes and debentures		none
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding none (par value)		none
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 200,000		
b. No. shares outstanding 200,000 (par value)		1,000
Surplus		1,000
Undivided profits		3,024
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		133
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,157
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		59,820
MEMORANDA		
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date		
Cash and due from banks		7,470
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		5,855
Total loans		34,327
Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices		7,727
Total deposits		58,398
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none
Liabilities for borrowed money		none
TOTAL ASSETS		60,172
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		none
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		9,173
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		none

I, Eddie Hedges
Name
Vice President & Cashier
Title

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

Eddie Hedges
Signature
July 13, 1977
Date

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

[signature] Directors



It's picking up

By Danny Reagan

LAKE THOMAS

Mrs. Tidwell reports 2.5 inches of rain Thursday and Friday, and evidently the fish are loving it.

Ronnie Williams and Casey Thompson of Big Spring had luck with the black bass, pulling in 5½, 2½ and three 1½ pound of that species. Joe D. Rain, also of Big Spring caught a four and a two-pound black, and Garland and Barbara Newman, Snyder, had the best luck of all — hooking a 5½ pounder, two five pounders (black bass type) and a 7½ and 9¼ pound yellow cats.

A couple from Lamesa caught 19 "nice and big" crappie, and Friday morning, after the big rain, a lot of fishermen were catching ½-1½ pound catfish and a number of large perch off the bank.

MOSS CREEK

The rain helped here as well. Mrs. McCain reported that the bass were finally biting after the rain, and the catfish were picking up too. The lake received about 1½ inches of rain.

Earlier in the week, Don Ritchey and son Philip spent a few hours searching for the elusive black bass and came away with a three-pounder and two two-pound keepers.

LAKE SPENCE

Fishing tempo has increased in area lakes, particularly Lake E.V. Spence where reports included a pair of 15-lb. striped bass and a 32-lb. yellow catfish. Fishermen were getting results also at Lake J.B. Thomas where catches included a 3½-lb. walleye.

Respectable-sized black bass and channel catfish were on many strings, along with crappie. Striped bass, however, were most numerous. Reports included these from Lake Spence:

Hillside Grocery — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham, Odessa, two 15-lb. stripers; also 11 and 10-lb. stripers, 60 crappie to ¾ lb., five black bass, four yellow cat to 5 lbs., and 10 channel and blue catfish; Marvin Cox, Denver, City, 5-lb. striper and 21 channel cat to 6 lbs.; Aubrey Long, San Angelo, 32-lb. yellow cat, also a 5½ and 6-lb. channel cat.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Chuck Mauldin, Odessa, 4-lb. striper; Jack and Nina Brewer, Odessa, six stripers to 10 lbs. and 10 black bass to 6¼ lbs.; B.J. Littlejohn and Tommie Anderson, Odessa, 38 channel catfish to 3 lbs.; Leon Shrader, Midland, 7½-lb. striper.

Triangle — Don Brown, Anchorage, Alaska, two stripers to 6 lbs. and eight channel cat to 3 lbs.; Arthur L. Jones, Santa Ana, Calif., and Jim Reed, Odessa, three stripers to 3½ lbs.

Y.J.'s Marina — Jerry McWilliams and family of Andrews, 14 stripers to 5½ lbs. caught on slabs; Fred Lowery, Odessa, 2½ and 8½-lb. stripers on trotline; Gene Mobbs and John Houck, Odessa, 80 channel cat to 2 lbs. on rod and reel; Rex Batterson, Midland, 3½-lb. striper; Jackie Stewart, Sterling City, five black bass to 3½-lbs. on top-water lure; Larry Lehman, Rick McCance, and Tommy Ross, Hobbs, N.M., 30 channel cat; Roland Lyda, Lubbock, and Woodie Smith, Big Spring, three stripers — two 8-pounders and one 13 lbs. — 8-lb. catfish, all caught on minnows; Joe Barrett, 4-lb. striper.

Other Lake Thomas reports included Jerry Dudley, Big Spring, five black bass, two of them 5 lbs., and a 3½-lb. walleye.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RECORD MAKO TAKEN — James George, a 25-year-old truck driver from West Paterson, N.J., displays his record 1,039-pound Mako shark Monday at Montauk Marine Basin on Long Island. George took the shark, the largest Mako ever taken in the U.S. and the second largest in the world, Sunday during a five-hour-long battle off Montauk Point. The largest Mako ever caught weighed 1,061 pounds and was caught at Mayor Island, New Zealand.

Latta going to state

Local bowler Marty Latta may well be on his way to the state title in the senior division of the Texas Youth Bowling Association.

Latta began the road to the state tournament by winning the single event of the North Texas Tournament last month at the Bronco Bowl in Dallas.

He bowled a 613 scratch series, with a high game of 224. The Dallas qualifying tourney pitted approximately 400 bowlers of the north half of the state against each other for the chance to compete in the state event.

Latta and four other regional winners will meet in Waco on July 31 to decide the eventual state champion in the senior age division.

Marty, who will be a senior at Big Spring High School this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Latta of the city.

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Deer numbers increasing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that it is a "fine year" for deer in the Central Texas hill country, with big bucks carrying large, wellformed antlers.

The buck population "is abundant," the department said.

"Weather conditions have been just right to produce the food for the animals to flourish and to develop good antlers," the department said.

Sales mount

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans and out-of-state visitors bought 2.7 million hunting and fishing licenses last year, adding $11 million to the Parks and Wildlife Department's fish, wildlife and enforcement programs, the department reported today.

A total of 1,564,405 fishing licenses and 1,126,509 hunting licenses were sold, the department said.

Terrorists, bullets changed his career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An incident with rebel terrorists and whizzing bullets in his native Trinidad helped Steve David, the North American Soccer League's top scorer this season, decide to pursue his career in the United States.

"Really, I never wanted to leave Trinidad, but something that happened one day changed my mind," said David, the former Trinidad national team star who now plays for the Los Angeles Aztecs.

He recounted how, as a sergeant specializing in fingerprinting on the Point Fortin, Trinidad police force, he was pressed into duty on a posse that was searching for 15 armed revolutionaries.

While combing the rugged foothills, he suddenly found himself caught in a crossfire, bullets flying just over his head. His uncle, also on the posse, was hit in the arm.

David escaped unharmed, but he decided that was the end of dodging bullets for him.

The NASL's Most Valuable Player for the Miami Toros in 1975, David was purchased outright by the Aztecs this year and is leading the league with 22 goals and 48 points in 21 games.

David, 26, is not one of the league's more flamboyant or colorful players, but he may be its quickest. As a youngster, he recalled, he used to race—and frequently beat—a neighbor named Hasley Crawford, the 100-meter champion at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

David credits his speed with making him a "better than average player" and said it gives him the ability to break open a game.

Record set for walleye

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — H.M. Brandon of Borger and Bobby Raley of Garwood, in Colorado County, have set new state fishing records.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reported Thursday that Brandon caught a 10-pound four-ounce walleye from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Raley caught a 171-pound yellowfin tuna out of Port O'Connor in the Gulf of Mexico.

Bowling

GUYS & DOLLS
SUMMER LEAGUE

Team No. 1 — 4-4; Team No. 2 — 6-2; Team No. 3 — 2-6; Team N. 4 — 2-6; Team No. 5 — 4-4; Team No. 6 — 6-2.

Ladies high game and series Myrtle Morris 230 and 599.

Men's high game and series Wally Heideman 250 and 624.

STANDINGS

Team No. 3 — 40-24; Team No. 1 — 36-28; Team No. 2 — 34-30; Team No. 6 — 29-35; Team No. 4 — 28-36; Team No. 5 — 25-39.

PIN POPPERS
SUMMER LEAGUE

Team No. 1 — 4-0; Team No. 2 — 1-3; Team No. 3 — 4-0; Team No. 4 — 1-3; Team No. 5 — 3-1; Team No. 6 — 0-4; Team No. 7 — 0-4; Team No. 8 — 3-1; Team No. 9 — 3-1; Team No. 10 — 1-3.

Ladies high game Frances Gressett 239. Ladies high series; Inez Bearden and Frances Gressett 585.

STANDINGS

Team No. 1 — 25-11; Team No. 2 — 24-12; Team No. 10 — 20-16; Team No. — 18-18; Team No. 8 — 18-18; Team No. 5 — 16-20; Team No. 3 — 16-20; Team No. 7 — 15-21; Team No. 6 — 14-22; Team No. 9 — 14-22.

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins defensive end Bill Stanfill filed a grievance against the National Football League team, objecting to a report by the team physician pronouncing the nine-year veteran physically fit to play this season.

Stanfill claims the opinion by Dr. Herbert Virgin differs with that of two University of Michigan physicians who Stanfill says told him he should no longer play.

Stanfill has been bothered by a neck ailment.

GENERAL

KANSAS CITY — The baseball program at California State College of Pennsylvania was placed on probation for one year for failure to participate in NAIA tournaments after promising to do so.

The NAIA also lifted a one-year period of probation on California Lutheran College after a successful appeal of the probation which was imposed in June.

The college had been charged with failing to enforce NAIA eligibility standards.

GOLF

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Lee Trevino, fired a five-under-par 67 for a nine-under-par 135 to take a three-stoke lead over Tom Kite and Jack Nicklaus after the second round of the $225,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

CHASKA, Minn. — Hollis Stacy fired a one-over-par 73 to take a second-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament.

STOCKHOLM — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros was struck by a bolt of lightning during the second round of the $80,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open golf championships, but escaped without major injury.

When play was halted by the storm, Greg Norman of Australia was leading with a 138.

Webb AFB sports

Air Group takes crown

Despite losing their last two games, Air Base Group officially won the intramural fast-pitch crown last week with a league leading 15-2 record.

Riding the all star battery of Al Oldfather and Don Skeel through the first 15 games of the season, Group was unbeaten until Field Maintenance ended the streak, 13-9, last week. The Civil Engineers, who roared from fourth place in the standings to second place the last two weeks, put the finishing touches on the season, 22-13, but no one on the Group squad really cared.

Group dethroned FMS as the league champs. FMS won the title in a controversial decision about the regular season play last year. FMS was the regular season winner but Group won the post season tournament.

Throughout this season it looked as if FMS would capture second place, but, when the squad lost starting pitcher Bob Harris the CE fielders made their move. Behind the "get it over the plate" pitching of Rick Holderby the team won five of their last six games to capture the second place silver.

Field Maintenance and Supply-A, two of the heavy preseason favorites, ended their campaigns tied for third with an 8-8 mark. Comm upset FMS early in the season but never made the winners' column again as they posted a 1-15 record for fifth place.

Lynch is new base champ

Tim Lynch streaked around the first 18 holes of the base golf championship with a four-under-par 68 and then cruised home for a three-stroke victory and the base championship crown.

Lynch's scratch 36-hole total of 142 (two under par) gave him a comfortable win over Neal Cleveland, who seemed destined for second play all day.

Although just finishing three strokes behind Lynch in the scratch standings for the base title, his five handicap wasn't enough to hold off Don Minyard in the handicap competition. Cleveland was the bridesmaid for the second time when Minyard's three-stroke handicap advantage gave him a one-stroke victory at 135. Paul Brown carded a 139 for third place in the first flight.

In the second flight, Willie Graham shot a scratch 168 for the tournament but had a net 142 for a single stroke win. Second place went to Ron Winter with a 143 and Don Layton's 146 was good enough for third.

Despite a respectable 169 scratch round by Donald Tokar, Gary Littlejohn captured the gold in the third flight with a handicapped 141. Tokar with four less handicap strokes finished second and N.E. Gonzalez was third.

Jackie Cleveland shot a six-under-par 66 net the first day as she rolled to a four-strike victory in the fourth flight. Her two-day winning total was a 138 with a 27 handicap.

Second place went to Jim West who played consistently. West shot identical net 71s each day with his 22 handicap.

And they didn't give Tom Schwab a trophy last weekend but maybe they should have — for tenacity. After a disastrous first round of 96 (with a 27 handicap) he returned and knocked 10 strokes off his first round score. Although he finished dead last it showed a lot of class for a rookie in his first tournament.

Webb, Cosden golfers meet

Webb and Cosden golfers will tee off against each other July 30 in what will probably be the final match of a tradition steeped series.

Over the years Webb and Cosden golfers have enjoyed the head to head competition with both sides earning their share of glory. The last match saw Webb squeeze out home course. This match will be played on the Big Spring Country Club links.

The friendly rivalry will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. All players should be on hand with entry fees ($3) paid by 8:30 a.m. Following play there will be a free barbecue.

A sign up sheet hangs in the base Pro-Shop for Webb golfers. Entrants should also indicate whether or not their spouses will be attending the barbecue. The sign up sheet will be closed out on July 29 at 4 p.m.

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Form 64p (State) 6-77 PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1921

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Coahoma State Bank"

of Coahoma in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1977.

BALANCE SHEET — ASSETS	Sch	Item	Col.		Mil.	Thou.	
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7				616	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E			445	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			none	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		1	089	4
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E			none	5
6. Corporate stock						none	6
7. Trading account securities						none	7
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				250	8
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10		3 864			9a
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses				77			b
c. Loans, Net					3	787	c
10. Direct lease financing						none	10
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						1	11
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises						none	12
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						none	13
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						none	14
15. Other assets	G	7				44	15
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					6	232	16
LIABILITIES							
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A		2	051	17
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C		2	804	18
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			22	19
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C			661	20
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C			none	21
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C			40	22
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A			50	23
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)					5	628	24
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A	2 405			a
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C	3 223			b
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4				none	25
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money						none	26
27. Mortgage indebtedness						none	27
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding						none	28
29. Other liabilities	H	9				28	29
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)					5	656	30
31. Subordinated notes and debentures						none	31

EQUITY CAPITAL

32. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	none	(Par value)		none 32
33. Common stock	a. No. shares authorized	10,000			33
	b. No. shares outstanding	10,000	(Par value)	200	
34. Surplus				200	34
35. Undivided profits				136	35
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				40	36
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)				576	37
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)				6 232	38

MEMORANDA

1. Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date		
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	679	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	254	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	3 750	c
d. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	330	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	5 599	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	none	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	none	g
2. Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)	none	2
3. Time deposits of $100,000 or more (as of call date)		
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	none	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	234	b

I, Johnny Justiss, of the above named bank do solemnly (SWEAR/AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: James C. Barr, C. C. Wolf, Bill E. Read — Directors

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of July, 1977,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires March 31, 1979 — Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 (City)

In the state of TEXAS at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1977

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 12543 National Bank Region Number 13

Statement of Resources and Liabilities			Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks		4,756
	U.S. Treasury securities		2,645
	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.		2,097
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		11,266
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		97
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		36
	Trading account securities		None
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,700
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	18,237	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	325	
	Loans, Net		17,912
	Direct lease financing		None
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		30
	Real estate owned other than bank premises		384
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
	Other assets		636
	TOTAL ASSETS		42,559
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		18,567
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps.		16,135
	Deposits of United States Government		44
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,535
	Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
	Deposits of commercial banks		226
	Certified and officers' checks		209
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		37,716
	Total demand deposits	20,035	
	Total time and savings deposits	17,681	
	Total deposits in foreign offices		None
	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES		37,716
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
	Liabilities for borrowed money		None
	Mortgage indebtedness		None
	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
	Other liabilities		520
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		38,236
	Subordinated notes and debentures		None
EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)		None
	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value) $20.00		600
	Surplus		600
	Undivided profits		2,186
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		936
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		4,322
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		42,559
MEMORANDA	Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date		
	Cash and due from banks		4,821
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,523
	Total loans		18,038
	Time deposits of $100,000 or more in domestic offices		3,492
	Total deposits		38,091
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
	Liabilities for borrowed money		None
	TOTAL ASSETS		42,222
	Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		None
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		3,492
	Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		None

I, C. M. HAVENS, Name
CASHIER, Title

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

Signature
JULY 20, 1977, Date

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

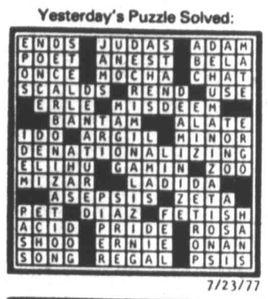
Directors

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

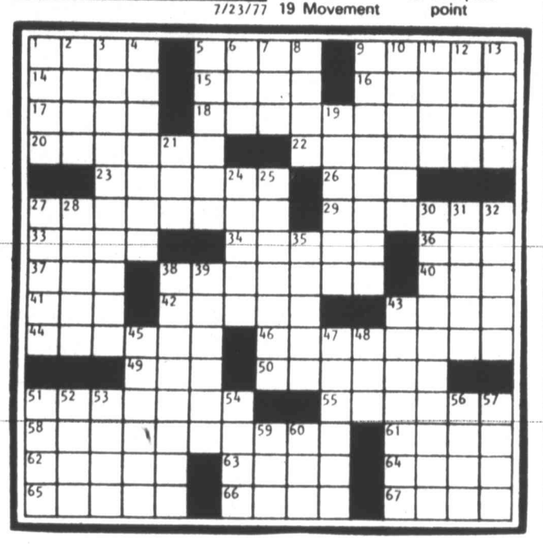
ACROSS
1 Bavarian or Swiss
5 Forest creature
9 Classroom item
14 Carried
15 With regard to
16 Do over the foulard
17 Dark-hued
18 Type of stripe
20 Alarm bell
22 Bridge bid
23 Acted domineeringly
26 Plaything
27 In a helical curve
29 Harness, in Africa
33 Roman historian
34 Craniometrical point
36 Female ruff
37 Yale student
38 Girl's name
40 Predecessor of the CIA
41 Period
42 Cell: comb. form
43 Barbecue accessory
44 Distinctive methods
46 Certain hunters
49 Play a role
50 Planet
51 Counterattacks
55 Maltreated
58 Certain believers
61 Quote an authority
62 Tool with a bubble
63 Fabric ravelings
64 Miss Kett
65 Consumers
66 Swiss painter
67 Colorist

DOWN
1 Encourage in wrongdoing
2 Timber wolf
3 Disposition
4 Part of ESP
5 Full skirt
6 Compass point
7 Work unit
8 Check
9 Drapery material
10 Kissinger and James
11 Alaskan island
12 O'Flaherty
13 Brown seaweed
19 Movement
21 Gershwin
24 "Pygmalion" girl
25 Hereditary rulers
27 Vehicles on runners
28 Helmsman
30 Natural inclination
31 Teutonic gods
32 Avian abodes
35 Prefix for mural or venous
38 Certain TV shows
39 Loose overcoat
43 —up (chic)
45 Second mentioned
47 "— of Honey"
48 Alehouse
51 Cultivated tribe of Moros
52 Singles
53 Split
54 Screen or worm
56 Diminutive suffix
57 Not cheap
59 Feel pain
60 Compass point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/23/77



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY DO THEY ALWAYS DRAW THOSE LADIES SO FUNNY-LOOKIN'?"

JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

SEUDO

ISSAB

RUPPLE

DORRIT

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

Answer here: "○○○○○○○○○"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAZE FETCH ICEBOX OUTCRY
Answer: What every husband should know—BETTER

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Along with some delays in effect today there is an influence which indicates you have good judgment in considering a plan of action for the future. Follow intellectual pursuits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule your time properly so that you can handle an important matter. Allow time for a creative activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't permit some outsider and a family tie to come together today or there could be a very serious argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focus your thoughts on personal aims today. Show others that your judgment is good and your ideas are practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect religious studies early in the day. Later an expert gives good advise, so be sure to follow it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to please others and be less concerned with personal aims. Avoid one who talks too much. Be wary of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend services that are inspiring early in the day. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to combine business and pleasure now or you could find trouble. A new idea can bring advancement in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to maintain poise over some annoying situation. Pleasing a close tie by being more affectionate is easy now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let a private worry interfere with your state of well-being. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your time wisely so that you can keep promises and also handle own affairs. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't vent your ire on a less fortunate pjkxmn. Show compassion instead. Strive for increased harmony in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a clever person who can help you solve a perplexing problem. Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need to be taught the right principles so that the life can be a successful one. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. The willpower in this chart is great. Once a decision is reached it will not be altered.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 25, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take some time now to decide on a plan of action under which you can best operate. Later you are able to get what you want by going directly to a bigwig and getting the support and backing you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First take care of pressing responsibilities and then get out to the activities that will bring a whole new set of circumstances in focus. Study new projects that could be beneficial for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten that matter out with a partner before you get to work on various jobs. Know what your civic duties are and carry through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish your scheduled work first before joining others at some new outlet. Take any health treatments you may need. Take care you do not overwork and risk running your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss with associates work at hand and get ahead faster by more cooperation. Postpone plans for a good time until later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more time to home affairs before making plans for amusement. Draw limits and let others know you have important work to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of errands and chores and then handle correspondence. Pave way for more happiness and security at home. Be thoughtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you study present status wisely, you can improve your monetary position admirably now. A trusted adviser shows how to cut expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the activities that help you to gain your finest personal aims. Contact good friends and get their cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans first and they are easier to carry out. Put off entertaining until a later time. Spend time on updating wardrobe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Solve a problem you are having with a good friend before you consider going to any amusements. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Participate more in important civic matters. "Get" that credit affair well handled and stop worrying about it. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study into whatever is puzzling you and then gain the aid and respect of higher-ups. A new plan you have in mind can be brought to the attention of a bigwig who can help you succeed in it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will seek out data that is beyond his or her years, and this should be encouraged so that upon maturity your progeny will be far ahead of others and a big success early in life.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



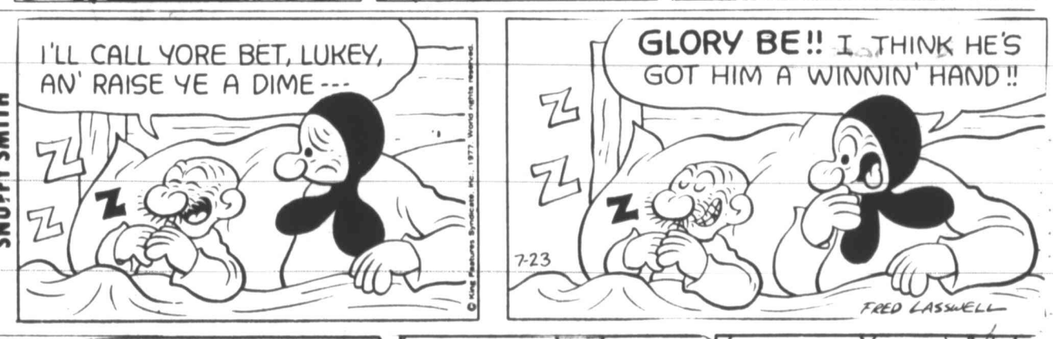
MARY WORTH



RICK O'SHAY



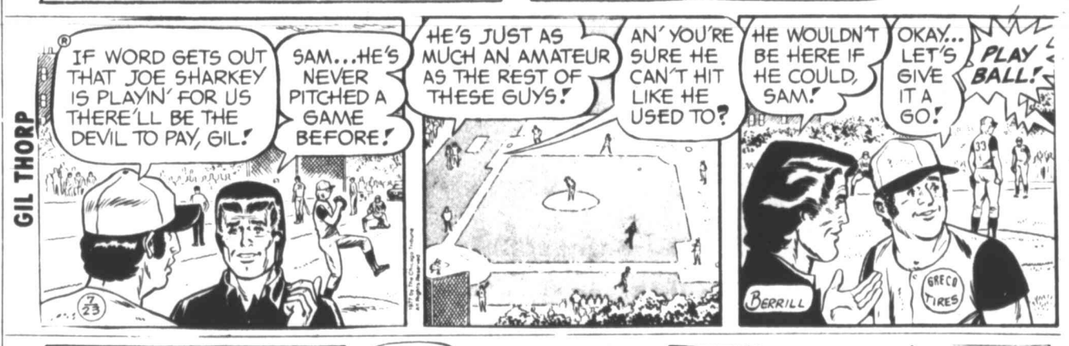
SNUFFY SMITH



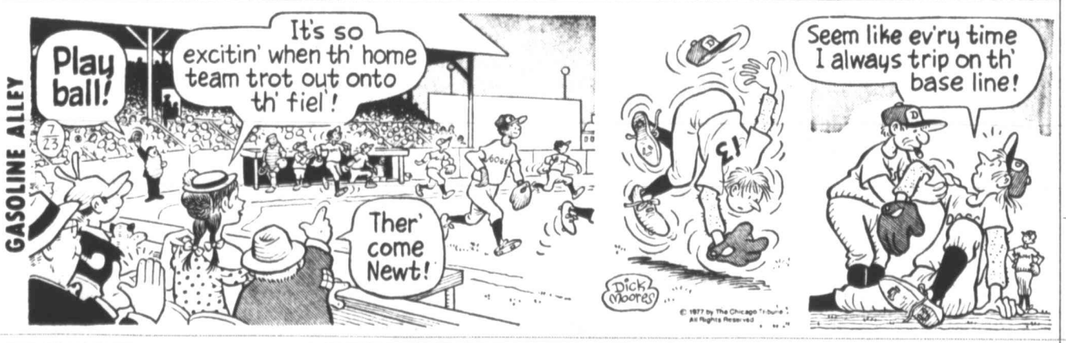
BUZ SAWYER



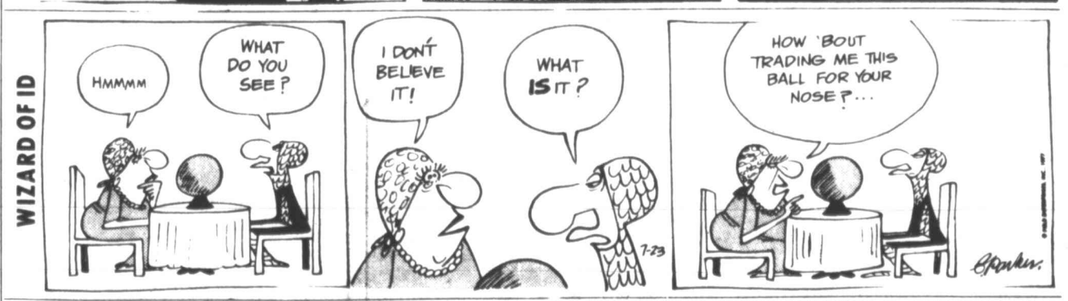
GIL THORP



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



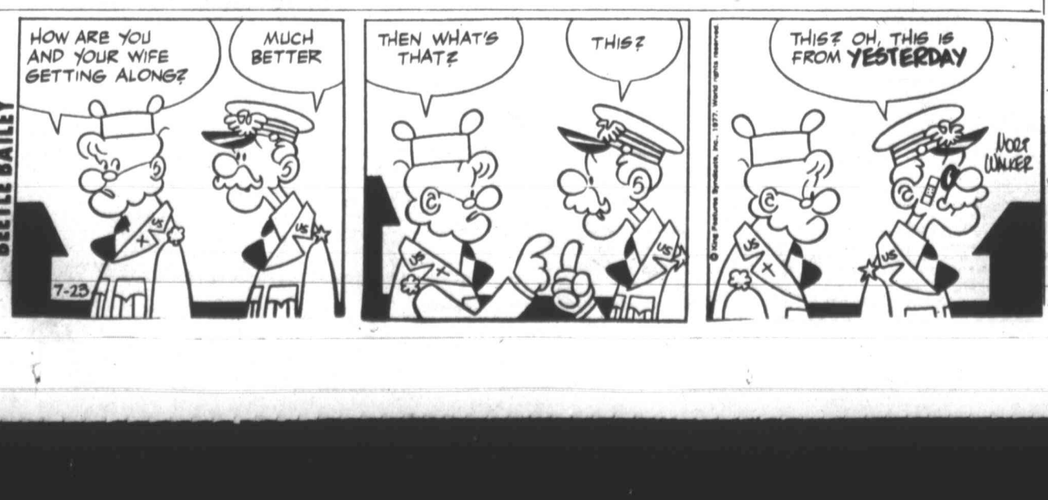
REX MORGAN



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



In opinion of judge

'Intangibles' should be taxed

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It shouldn't come as a shock, but a federal judge's comment on the ways of property taxing in Texas should start state government shaking in its boots.

U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts made a preliminary ruling that taxing real estate and automobiles to finance public education while ignoring "intangibles" such as stocks and savings accounts violates both the state and federal constitutions.

The part about the state constitution shouldn't surprise anyone. The Texas Constitution is pretty clear — for once — about how all types of property should be taxed. This has just been ignored for decades because it seemed too much trouble not to do so.

State officials are keeping a stiff upper lip, talking about how the ruling is not final and can be appealed. A lengthy appeal process could put off any final impact for years.

But other events could put the just-passed school finance law in jeopardy. Some legislative minority members have been talking about a suit directly against the law. There is particular interest in a suit among Mexican-American representatives.

These elements are unhappy with the school finance package, claiming it gives too much to rural and wealthy school districts.

Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, sent a memo to each House member after Roberts' ruling, assuring them it would not affect the new school finance law.

The memo said the ruling did indicate the need to work toward a more equitable taxing system.

"Hey, you know, we've been saying that all the time," Rep. Huge Berlanga of Corpus Christi said. He's one of the more vocal critics of Massey's education bill.

One man's equality apparently is another's inequality when it comes to school finance and taxation.

***

The legal actions apparently will force the Texas Legislature to finally take on statewide tax reform.

Up to now tax reform has just been too controversial and worried too many special interests. As with too many other things the courts apparently may be the leader in finally getting action.

***

A suit out of Brazos County that the Texas Supreme Court ruled on last week involved a utility's attempt to build a railroad line and property owners attempt to stop it.

The remarkable thing was a mention in an appeals court ruling about the reason for the railroad track: To haul 1,000 tons of limestone a day to a new Grimes county power plant for use in a pollution control scrubber system. What about limestone pollution?

***

American Atheists, an organization founded by Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, is planning a "grand opening" of its new million dollar office complex in Austin on July 27.

A new release notes that "dignitaries and officials of the State of Texas and the City of Austin have been invited for a tour."

We may be getting close to an election year, but probably few state officials will be out to shake hands at that gathering.



MARY THORPE

Austin Shoe Store gets new manager

Mary Thorpe, new manager of the Austin Shoe Store in Highland Center, has been a resident of Big Spring for 25 years.

Born in Colorado City, she has a good idea of what people want in the way of shoes, footwear, and hand bags in Big Spring.

She has always been interested in selling shoes, and has worked in two different shoe stores in Big Spring. This is her first experience in management.

Mary is married to Don B. Thorpe, who is a new car salesman at Bob Brock Ford, and they have two daughters aged 10 and 13.

The Austin Shoe Store firm operates all over Texas, and has several stores in Oklahoma.

Commissioners set busy term

Howard County commissioners challenge a number of things on the agenda when they gather here in a special session at 9 a.m., Monday.

The morning meeting will be taken up with a conference with Ed Mitchell concerning the detoxification center, a meeting with J. Sivadon concerning the courthouse, a review of the bills and correspondence and a meeting with the county road engineer.

The afternoon segment of the meeting will begin at 2 p.m., with a conference with County Librarian John Deats concerning personnel. Mrs. Felix Rubio will meet with the commissioners shortly thereafter.

Methods for conduction of the November general election, whether to use paper ballots or voting machines, will then be taken up.

A discussion on radar is also planned, as will a telephone for the State Game Warden. A teletype for the sheriff's office will also be discussed, after which a six months' automatic salary increase for the male deputy in the sheriff's office will also be discussed.



NEW MINISTER — Rev. Mac Hollingsworth has arrived to become pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. He and his wife come from Fontana, Calif. where he has pastored four years. They have two married sons and two living at home, Gregg and Don.

MASTER CAR WASH
2100 S. GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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Has no answers

Briscoe takes applause for school bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe got the applause for a $954 million school bill — over which hundreds labored — and also the questions about whether the current finance system can survive.

Briscoe grinned for the cameras in accepting the ovation but admitted he had no answers to the tough and crucial questions.

No one else seems to either.

The occasion was his public signing of the school bill, as well as bills tightening state regulation of nursing home care and wiping away a technicality that would have made citizens of 39 flood-prone counties ineligible for federal flood insurance.

The governor told a news conference the comptroller was reviewing a $500,000 appropriation in a bill allowing Texas government to build a deepwater port for supertankers, and he expects to sign it next week.

The measures were passed in an 11-day special legislative session that ended Thursday, a session Briscoe called to adopt the school bill.

"This is an excellent piece of legislation," Briscoe said.

So many persons apparently were involved in passage of the school bill that it took 40 minutes to photograph them as they posed with Briscoe at his desk.

Speaker Bill Clayton singled out Raymon Bynum of the Texas Education Agency — "my walking computer" — for his help with the bill.

Briscoe said the measure "strikes a balance — it is fair and equitable to school districts throughout the state, large and small. It establishes a trend for the state to assume a greater responsibility for the Minimum Foundation Program."

Briscoe said the bill will increase from 76 to 85 per cent the state's share of the school finance program, with local districts paying the remaining 15 per cent.

"This is moving in the proper direction," Briscoe said, "and no school district should have to raise taxes" for the coming school year.

Briscoe was asked about federal judge Jack Roberts' recent finding that Texas' system of distributing financial aid to schools is unconstitutional because it relies solely on real estate taxes and ignores intangibles, such as stocks and bonds.

The judge's comments, Briscoe said, "definitely point up the need to get a study under way" — presumably by a nine-member commission created by the school bill.

Asked if he foresaw a "massive taxing of intangibles," the governor replied, "I don't think that question can be answered at this point."

"Until there is a final order," he added, "it is impossible to say how far-reaching the ruling will be."

Pet vaccine clinic set in Stanton

STANTON — Residents will have an opportunity to get their pets vaccinated without having to take them to Big Spring or Midland when the Stanton Jaycees stage a vaccination clinic July 30.

A Midland veternarian will be in Stanton from 2 to 5 p.m. on the date to vaccinate pets and city tags will be available. Doug Carder and Gary Reid are project chairmen.

Charges will be $5 per animal for rabies vaccination, which is required by law and $3 for a city tag.

Utah cowboy takes big rodeo haul

DENVER, Colo. — Jack Hannum, of Ogden, Utah, hauled in the biggest share of rodeo money from the rich Calgary Stampede this weekend. The three-event cowboy placed in steer wrestling and all three go-rounds of calf roping to pocket $7,208 of the more than $128,337 in prize money.

Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev., and David Bothum of Redmond, Ore., rode to a tie in the saddle bronc average; both scored a total of 230 points on four head. Marvel ended up the big money winner in the event with $2,370, while Bothum won the trophy ride-off.

Mick Young, Wellington, Utah, took the bareback average and $2,836, while Gene Miller garnered $3,538 in the contest to lead the money totals.

Greenville, Tex., cowboy Sandy Kirby kept up his winning ways in the bull riding, cashing in on two first-place rides and $3,784. The steer wrestling average was topped by Fred Larsen of Sheridan, Wyo. with $4,567.

A trio of other rodeos sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association also ended this weekend. Pace Merrill, of Madison, Wisc., won the bull riding average and placed in the saddle bronc riding at Wyoming, Mich., to top all winners with $2,917.

Cowboys battled all-time record heat of 104 degrees at the Sheridan, Who., rodeo. Chris Lybbert, Coyote, Calif., emerged the all around cowboy there, taking home $1,396 out of calf roping and steer wrestling.

And in Salinas, Calif., Dennis Motes of Mesa, Ariz., placed high in the calf roping average and paired with his brother, David, to win the team roping event and the all around saddle. Motes won $4,199 for his efforts.

Division Leaders:

ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $35,256.
SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Ivan Daines, Innisfail, Alta., $17,300.
BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $25,799.
BULL RIDING — Butch Kirby, Alba, Tex., $19,246.
CALF ROPING — Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., $27,108.
STEER WRESTLING — Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $17,290.
TEAM ROPING — Jerold Camerillo, Oakdale, Ca., $12,989.
GRA BARREL RACING — Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $10,890.



Area adult education attacks growing illiteracy problem

By SUSAN HAMPTON

Attacking illiteracy is no small challenge in the world, especially in the United States, where more than 20 per cent of the population is considered "functionally" illiterate, that is, they read lower than a fourth-grade level.

However, some intrepid counselors and educators across the country and here in Big Spring have sought the challenge and feel they are doing so successfully.

Adult Basic Education, a state-funded program designed especiallay for lower socio-economic persons who need further schooling to become better qualified rof jobs is being taught at Howard College and in smaller areas elsewhere in the city on a four-county basis or "co-op" Howard, Reagan, Glasscock and Martin counties arethose who cooperate with each other to produce the program.

According to Herb Johnson, project director, about 12,000 who live within the four-county area need the services the program provides.

"Many persons would be surprised at the number of those who cannot use a checking account, merely because they cannot understand how one works." The program is designed for those persons, as well as others, he said.

The Adult Basic Education program consists of three different types of courses, each with its own purpose and function.

One of the programs is designed for spanish-speaking residents who would like to learn english as a second language. The name of the program is, simply enough, English as a Second Language, or ESL, Johnson said.

The BASIC program is designed for those who would like to manage their lives better. In this course, the students are taught life-coping skills such as how to figure how much interest they are paying on their car, or how to write their name better, Johnson said.

Another program is designed for those who would like to receive the equivalency of a high-school diploma, the GED. "This has the largest enrollment," he said.

The Adult Basic Education is located at Howard College, and has been since the four-county co-op was formed three years ago, Johnson said.

Before, the local school district, along with other school districts in the state, sponsored the program. When the co-op was formed, the school district turned the program over to the college because it did not feel it had the facilities for the entire program, Johnson said.

"Besides," he said, "it gives the college the opportunity to operate as a community service."

"We also gain students to the college after they receive their GED," he added.

The requirements to join the program include a person must be at least 17 years of age, out of school at least a year and have a reading ability not exceeding the twelve grade level, which, Johnson said, would include an exceptional number of people.

Vietnamese, senior citizens, Mexican-Americans and Anglo-Americans have all been a part of this program in the past, Carla Wells, program counselor, said.

Besides being located at Howard College, the programs are taught on a smaller basis at the Big Spring State Hospital, in which the patients take part. "Many of the workers there are students in the programs also," Johnson said.

At the Howard College Library, an Adult Learning Center has been constructed in one of the rooms. The center features the same programs taught at the college, but they are taught on an individualized, "learn-at-your-own-speed" basis, instead of in a classroom situation as the other programs are.

More than 895 students participated in the progrms this past year, with more than 69 students receiving the GED.

"The program is growing rapidly," Wells said. However, problems do exist for many potential students in terms of baby-sitting, transportation and money, she said.

And because of those problems, many persons who need the services of the program stay away.

"We try to make the program seem as little like actual school as possible, Johnson said. "It's rough enough for the drop-out to come back to the school atmosphere," he said. "We try to make learning the second-time around fun and self-stimulating, so they will enjoy it more."

"We also teach them that learning to read, write and do math better is something they can do for themselves, not for anybody else," he said.

In the BASIC program, the students are taken on field trips to various places they would need to go, such as the grocery store, Wells said. There the students are taught to learn to compare prices and shop wisely, she said.

"We do have a high drop out rate in the program, because some of the students become impatient. A lot of them come in and want to grab up their GED and get out," Johnson said.

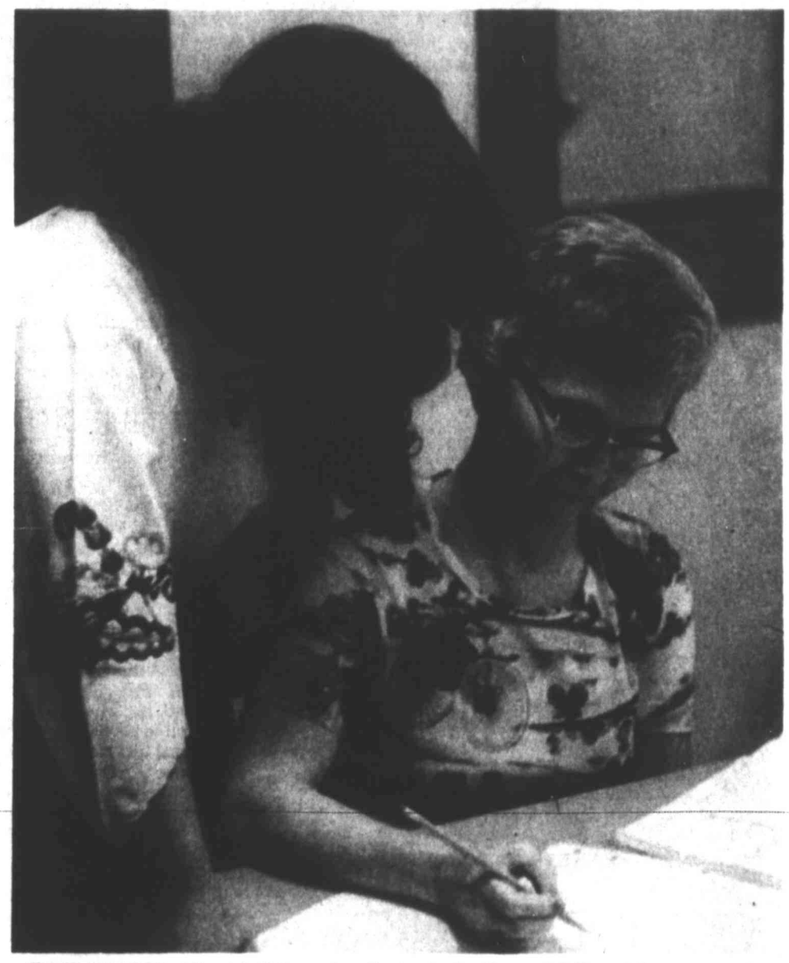
"We try to counsel with them as much as possible if they are thinking about dropping out, Johnson said.

A reading lab will be opened in the fall in conjunction with Howard College and the Adult Basic Education program for those who need improvement on their reading skills. The lab will be individualized, and audio-visual aids will be used in learning to read, Johnson said.

When asked if after receiving the GED persons are as well qualified for college as after receiving a regular high school diploma, Johhnson said, yes, probably better. "Receiving the GED means the student wanted it enough to get it on his own. No one was pushing him."

Students are encouraged to work at his own speed and progress as rapidly as his own abilities will allow, Wells said.

Plans are being made for a monthly presentation in the fall of 1977 of life-coping skills for the public as well as for the students. Programs on income tax assistance, consumer information, civil right, etc. will be offered, Wells said. "We plan on bringing outside speakers to make the programs more interesting," she added.



INSTRUCTORS at the Adult Learning Center in the Howard College Library are only there to supervise, not to instruct. The center offers the adult student an alternative in learning, by allowing as much time as they need to learn on their own. Mrs. Josie Salazar (standing) is helping Mrs. Oleta Johnson in her studies at the center.

Marriage vs. alternatives: Commitments important in modern relationships

By CAROL HART

Several years ago, it was a method to strike back at the 'establishment.' It was a way for young couples to prove that they could live happily without the rules of society getting in their way.

Today, couples who live together without undergoing a formal ceremony or obtaining a license do so more out of personal choice. Many people feel that marriage is no longer the answer for a man and woman seeking to share a relationship. With the divorce rate rising, many people are looking for another route.

Others choose living together because it is more economical. Government benefits that would be decreased or cut off completely due to marraige are too important to some people's livelihood, so they choose to forego the ceremony and move in together.

Several men discussed living together as they have observed it in today's society. The men below have counseled with people living together, and have seen the pitfalls and rewards of such a relationship.

"It's not always destructive," said the Rev. William Henning, First Presbyterian Church. It's like dope or alcohol. It's like playing with fire. Some people will get messed up. Some people will get hurt."

For couples living together out of wedlock, Rev. Henning said "I question that casual of a relationship.

Concerning marriage, he said "When you live with someone, you make commitments formalized by our society and those that went before us, and by religions, as marriage codes."

He added that he had found marriage to be "the most viable institution for a male and female to live together."

"Living together has far less glue to help it survive than a marriage."

"Life can stand a certain amount of stress, and that's what laws are all about. There would be more 'wrecks' If we withdrew marriage," he said.

Commitment in a relationship is a key word, said Rev. Henning. The level of commitment a couple has will determine how successful any relationship can be.

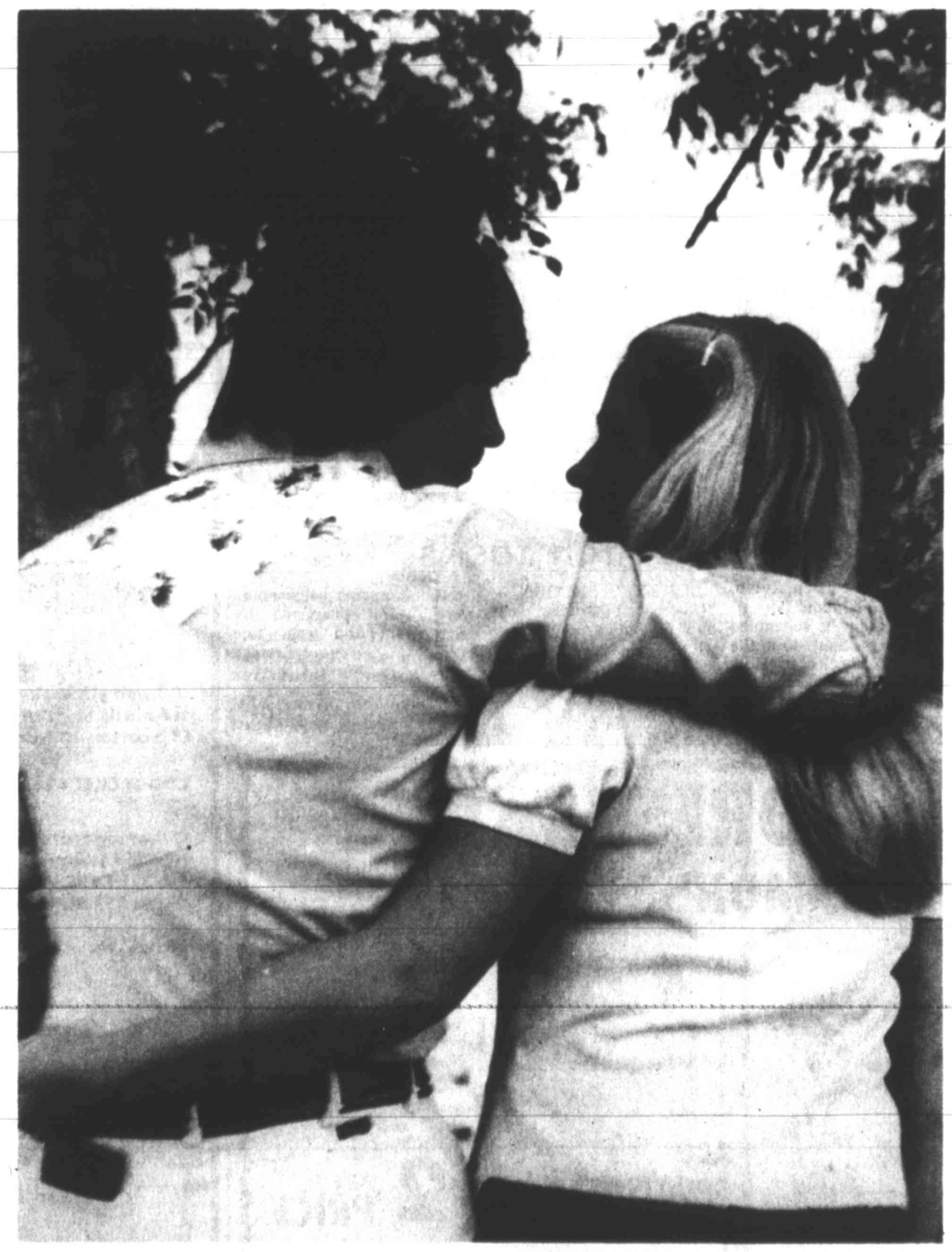
Rev. Henning said that often, "one has to put up with a lot of 'crud' in any relationship. Henning added that he felt the level of commitment for most people today "is pretty low."

He added that the casual living arrangements tended "not to last." They don't have the fiber, the traditional cultural structure that it takes to weather the 'storms of life.'"

Living together has "far less glue to help it survive than a marriage," he said.

The Rev. Bill Leonard, a minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Midwest City, Okla., re-emphasized Rev. Henning's feelings on commitment in any relationship. He said he felt it was any couples' level of commitment to each other that allowed a relationship to last, or disintegrate.

Rev. Henning said that the living together relationships he has viewed were often taken on by young people who were coming out of a bad marriage, or who were interested in experimenting before formalizing the arrangement. These types of relationships tend to be "the most temporary ones I know."



PERSONAL CHOICE — The institution of marriage is a controversial issue to many people today. Dewayn and Robbi Crow, pictured above, chose marriage as a way to share their lives together, but many couples of today are seeking alternate lifestyles.

Rev. Henning expressed concern for the couples who live together, get involved, then "one splits the scene." He said it was easy for at least one member of the relationship to get hurt. But people involved in such a relationship "may have grown through the process."

Wilfred Calnan, director of the Howard County Family Services, echoed Rev. Henning's and Rev. Leonard's feelings on commitment.

There are times when living together may be easier for two people than marriage, said Calnan. "Concerning living together, he said "you can walk out on the situation. Marriage is binding. In some cases, it is harder to stay together married. People are afraid of commitment."

Calnan questions whether man and wife relationships and man and women relationships are "so different. It is a matter of commitment. It concerns the degree of commitment of the couple in question."

In any relationship, Calnan said it was important to know "how much a couple will give to each other." He said the important aspects in any relationship were "personal satisfaction, personal happiness, children involved, property involved, and inheritance.

Some living together arrangements can be viewed as common-law marriages if the man and woman live as husband and wife, Calnan said. Such an arrangement has to be dissolved by divorce.

Calnan explained that common law marriages grew out of a time when circuit rider preachers couldn't get to couples wanting to marry for weeks at a time. Couples could pledge an allegiance to each other, move in together as man and wife, then later solemnize the relationship with a formal ceremony.

Calnan said that relationships have to be distinguished as common law, or as a man and woman sharing a home, but not acting as man and wife.

Concerning society's view of the modern living together relationships, Calnan said he felt it was probably hard for most parents to accept their children choosing the lifestyle. But, concerned parents "don't turn away. They are still concerned and interested."

People choosing such a lifestyle are "not likely to be outcasts today, as they might have been 15 years ago," Calnan said.

Calnan added that many people would be surprised as to the number of couples living together under common law, who have never undergone a formal ceremony or obtained a license.

On Monday, an article will follow this one on the legal aspects of living together. Common law marriages will be discussed, as well as governmental benefits that stand to be effected by couples who marry.

Photos by Bob Burton

Focus on family living

Inside shading effective

By JANET SARGENT
Howard County Extension Agent

Coolest window shading starts outside — but inside shading is effective.

Protecting the inside of a house from solar heat gain can cut the summer cooling load — and shading is most effective if it is outside the windows.

Examples of external shading devices: awnings, louvered type shutters, commercial "solar screens," and trees. Roof overhangs or trellises also give shading.

Inside a window, draperies, blinds and shades can reflect most of the sunlight back outside the house rather than allowing it to head the inside of a room.

Some examples of shading devices — and the percentage they reduce solar heat gain — are:

White opaque roller shade — 50 per cent.

White lined drapery — 33 per cent.

Venetian blind (slats at 45-degree angle) — 18 per cent.

Closed venetian blind — 29 per cent.

White translucent roller shade — 44 per cent.



MRS. KENNETH LINCOLN GREENE

Grace Baptist Church site of Saturday rite

The Grace Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Cathy Shawn Dugan and Kenneth Lincoln Greene. The bridegroom's father officiated the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dugan, Silver Hills. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Greene, 1614 Lark.

The couple was married before an altar decorated with a column arch which was flanked by two columns.

Arrangements of white and yellow daisies and hurricane candles accented the altar decorations.

Mrs. Shirley Brumley provided music at the piano. Mrs. Audra Casey performed at the organ.

The bride was attired in a traditional style gown of white peau de ange adorned with Brussels lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace, and featured a wedding ring neckline and long, full sleeves. The A-line skirt and chapel-length train ended in a flounce ruffle, and was headed with a deep band of lace. A panel of lace draped the back of the train. A three-tiered elbow-length veil of silk illusion was secured to a bandeau headpiece fashioned with a fabric bow.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and English Ivy mounted on a wedding Bible, which was carried by her mother.

Maid of honor was Miss Kelley Denton, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Miss Tammy Plew. Both were attired in dresses of green dotted swiss with dark green and gold flowers, and a dark green silk tie belt. The gown featured a fitted bodice with short gathered sleeves. The gathered skirt featured a flounce ruffle. They carried nosegays of yellow daisies.

Gary Fuqua, Big Spring was best man. Groomsman was Linn Kizer. Ushers were Bobby Green, brother of the bridegroom, and Linn Kiser.

D'Linn Blair and Julie Byers, Nolan, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They carried baskets of white and yellow daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 1107½ Johnson.

The bride plans to attend Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School, and is now employed by Bob Green Auto Repair.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white Belgium lace tablecloth, and a silver table service was used. A three-tiered wedding cake with yellow ribbon decorations was placed on the table. A satin covered horseshoe with a miniature rolling pin and skillet, which was used at the bride's parents' wedding, was used in decorating the wall. Light green rice bags with dark green ribbons were distributed to guests.

Ms. Marka Highley and Ms. Laura Green were servers. Ms. Glenda Hoagland, Buffalo Gap, Tex., cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Forsan report

Dorcas class meets

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Forsan Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Evans July 12. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lucille Overton. There was a discussion about gifts for the girls home in Midland. A motion was made by Mrs. Pat Barron and seconded by Mrs. Blanche Cardwell to take $40 from the class fund and buy linens for the home. At Christmas all the members will add gifts to the Christmas box.

The lesson was brought by Ms. Lola Painter. The title of the subject was "What God's will is for our lives." There were eight members present and one visitor, Mrs. Ted Henry. The next meeting will be Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Ms. Dorothy Hassel. Mrs. T. A. Rankin will bring the devotional, to be read.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met July 13 at the ranch home of Mrs. C. V. Wash at 2 p.m. Thirteen members were present. Various handicrafts were carried on, such as sewing, knitting and crocheting.

The next meeting will be Aug. 2 at the ranch home of Ms. Lois O'Barr Smith at 2 p.m.

Bobby Gooch, Odessa, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp, was a recent guest at their home.

Mrs. Ann Fairchild has just returned home after a visit in Odessa with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gordon. She went to El Paso to see her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, who are making plans to go to Algeria, Africa. Fairchild is employed by The El Paso Natural Gas Company. After returing home, Mrs. Fairchild joined the Wendel Gordons and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Miller at Colorado City Lake for an outing.

Guests of Mrs. H. H. Story this week was her daughter, Mrs. Darryl Jeffreys and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl Jeffreys, both from Midland.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Van Howbert, 2604 McClintic St., Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill to Gerald Andrew Hancock, No. Tattenham, Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Hancock is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway of Westbrook.

Reddy Room site of Baby shower

A baby shower for Mrs. Judy Nichols, wife of N.T. (Nick) Nichols, was given in the Reddy Room in the Texas Electric Building.

Mrs. Nichols was presented with a corsage and gifts from her hostesses, Mrs. Kathy Nichols, Mrs. Beverly Martin, Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Mrs. Lupe Miller, Mrs. Pam Johansen, and Mrs. Gloria Sanders.

Crystal and silver appointments were used at the service table which was covered with a beautiful antique crocheted table cloth.

Guests registered at the baby book presented to Mrs. Nichols by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Dolan.

Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dolan. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols, both couple are from Big Spring.

Mrs. Nichols was presented with gifts from fellow school teachers from Coahoma, where she teaches first grade. Nichols is with T. P. Railroad.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ray Gisch and Mrs. Rick Pledger.

Also in attendance at the shower included Mrs. Phillip Riddle, Miss Pam Riddle, Mrs. Leroy Dolan, Miss Robbie Dolan, Mrs. Eula Albert and Mrs. Viola Bailey.

BE PREPARED
For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.





(AP WIREPHOTO)

DENIES "MAD MONK" IMAGE — Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, 77-year-old daughter of Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of Czarist Russia, says the legend of her father being murdered because the nobility feared his power is wrong. Living here in Los Angeles on Social Security checks, after years of circus performances, Miss Rasputin says, "my father was a kind and holy man, and he was killed because he resisted the homosexual advances of a Russian prince."

Tween 12 and 20

Midnight tete-a-tete brings restrictions

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor:

I feel my father is being unreasonable and I would like your opinion.

Last night I was awake at midnight when I heard my boyfriend's car pull up in front of my house. Knowing my father would not allow me to talk to him at this hour, I opened my bedroom window and had him talk to me through the window.

During our conversation my dad came into my room to see what I was doing. When he found out he got mad and made the boy leave. Here is my problem. Daddy now refuses to allow me to see or speak to my boyfriend. He also will not allow me to receive phone calls.

Since I did nothing wrong, don't you think my punishment is harsh?

Ann, Anaheim, CA

Dear Ann:

You didn't say how long your restrictions will last, but I don't think your punishment is that harsh. I believe you were wrong in inviting your boyfriend to chat with you at midnight through your bedroom window.

Rather than worry about the harsh punishment, good behavior and an apology might reduce the "sentence."

Dear Doctor:

I am nearly 14 and have a most unusual problem.

I am a member of an Episcopalian church and at my parents' insistence, I go to church every week. I attend a Catholic school and have made a decision to convert to Catholicism. I have discussed this with my religion teacher and my priest and they agree that I should do it.

My problem is my parents who are very Protestant. I fear that they won't let me. What should I do so they will allow me to become a Catholic?

R.P., Columbus, OH

Dear R.P.:

The fact that you are attending a Catholic school shows that your parents might be more understanding than you think.

Share your desire with both parents. If they would like further information, arrange a meeting with your religion teacher.

If they absolutely refuse, obey their wishes and wait until you are 18.

Dear Doctor:

I am totally embarrassed. I have been dating this guy for three months and tonight he told me he knew me well enough to tell me that I had bad breath. I was crushed.

I brush my teeth twice every day and use a mouthwash. What else can I do?

I like the guy but could not go out with him again until I'm sure that my breath is fresh.

S.S., Chicago, IL

Dear S.S.:

Bad breath can be caused by many different ailments, namely throat or lung infections, stomach obstructions or diseases such as diabetes and kidney or liver dysfunctions.

A visit to your dentist and doctor should bring a cure to your problem.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Kitchen tasks

COLLEGE STATION — "Un-creative" kitchen clean up tasks may go creative — with science, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, predicts.

Many improvements in food waste disposers, trash compactors and dishwashers are being proposed by scientists and appliance designers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System specialist said.

Mad Monk's daughter reveals true story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rasputin, the "Mad Monk" of czarist Russia, was brutally murdered in 1916 not because the nobility feared his power, but because he resisted a prince's homosexual advances, Rasputin's daughter says.

Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, a 77-year-old widow who lives here on Social Security checks after years of circus performances as "the daughter of the Mad Monk," has recounted her memories of her notorious father.

"Rasputin: The Man Behind the Myth," published this month, was written with Patte Barham, editor and publisher of Society West magazine.

Miss Rasputin's version of her father countrasts with the legend, spread in more than 300 books and several movies, of the demonic, licentious, hypnotic, evil, bearded figure intriguing to dominate the royal couple.

"My father was a very kind, very holy man," she said in an interview. "Always he think of others — never himself, only others. Many people were jealous of him."

She accepts the story of her father's prodigious sexual appetites with a sober expression and resigned shrug.

"I learn of this many years later, but when I was living with him in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, I see nothing of this. He was very strict father," she said in her heavily accented English.

She points out that her father, Grigori Efimovich Rasputin, was never a monk, but a "starets" or self-styled holy man and faith healer.

After acquiring a reputation as a healer in St. Petersburg in 1907, he somehow stopped the hemophilia hemorraging of the young Czarevich Alexei, the heir to the throne. Rsputin's power over Czarina Alexandra and Czaar Nicholas Romanov II was assured.

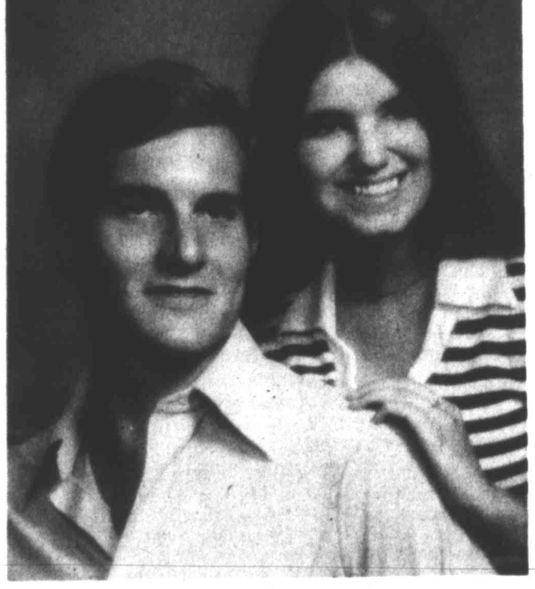
On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of nobility lead by Prince Felix Yussupov killed Rasputin and threw his body into the river Neva. Most histories say the princes were trying to stop his influence with the royal couple.

But in her book, Miss Rasputin said the reason for the murder was Rsputin's rejection of Yussupov's homosexual advances. And she said an autopsy showed her father died from drowning in the river — despite having been poisoned, raped, shot, beaten and mutilated with a knife.

After the murder, Maria Rasputin and her younger sister were sheltered by the czar until his abdication in 1917, when the two fled to Siberia. Maria married White Russian officer Boris Soloviev, who tried to smuggle money to the czar's family. They left Russia and went to Europe, where her husband died of tuberculosis in 1926.

She became a cabaret dancer in Bucharest "because of my name, not because of my dancing." She learned to train wild animals — "why not? I have been in a cage with Bolsheviks" — and joined the Ringling Bros. Circus in 1935. She came permanently to this country two year later.

She settled in Los Angeles in 1947 and worked briefly in the San Pedro shipyards.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bell, Austin, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to John Howard Lipscombe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, Big Spring. The couple will be married Aug. 20 in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin, with the Rev. Harland Birdwell, Big Spring, officiating.

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Key Stamps
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'Porgy and Bess'

Gershwin's work still popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston Grand Opera's production of "Porgy and Bess," which had its first birthday this month, is still packing them in.

Washington's Kennedy Center is a virtual sellout for its entire run here, even though the same production played last year at Wolf Trap Farm Park in suburban Virginia.

That's not unusual for this production of "Porgy," which marks the first time that any American company has performed George Gershwin's masterwork in the full operatic manner in which he wrote it.

"It's been a popular success on Broadway and throughout North America, according to HGO associate director Bob Buckley. Sometime this winter, the company will reassemble for a tour of Europe, playing in London, Paris, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

European audiences may or may not adjust readily to the idea that opera, as well as cowboys and Indians, can come from Texas. That's one idea that Buckley thinks has been firmly rooted in this country by the success of the current tour.

"I think that the parochial New York attitude that there was nothing west of the Hudson is breaking down and knowledgeable people are discovering that important things are happening out here," he says.

Buckley has no objection to the designation of HGO as a regional company, but he says the connotation that used to go with the word "regional" no longer applies. It no longer means a slight cut above college drama and several large cuts below New York.

"One possible reason that regional companies are doing the things they are is that we've got a little more freedom. If we fail, the whole world doesn't know about it the next morning," he said.

"Porgy" is a good example. For the New York stage, Gershwin was forced to turn his opera into a standard American musical by changing the recitative to dialogue and eliminating some of the music. Until HGO came along 41 years later, it was never done as Gershwin intended.

Buckley says he hopes that HGO's international success with "Porgy and Bess" will be reflected in more financial support back in Texas.

"People think we've made a lot of money with this production, but it actually hasn't been a pot of gold because of the high overhead costs," he adds. Supporting the company for a week costs $155,000.

Faced with these types of costs, Buckley says he is frustrated by the lack of governmental support at the state and local levels. The Texas legislature, which doled out billions of dollars in surplus funds this year, ranks 52nd, just behind American Samoa, in per capita support for the arts, he said.

Houston's city government is becoming more responsive, he says, as it realizes what an asset a first-class company is to a city that is trying to supplant New York as a headquarters for large corporations.



MRS. WALTON STEPHEN BOYD

Vows solemnized in garden ceremony

The wedding vows of Miss Judith I. McCormick to Walton Stephen Boyd were solemnized Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Long, 1800 Dixie.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Hazel McCormick, Big Spring, and the late S.L. McCormick. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Boyd, Lamesa.

Bob West, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar decorated with white columns accented with large baskets of ferns.

Ms. Christy Haynes provided music at the piano. Ms. Haynes and Tim Haynes were vocalists.

The bride was attired in a candlelight colored voile gown of old-fashioned styling, with a square neckline. The full sleeves were accented with pearl buttons on the cuffs. The gathered bodice was set with satin and lace accents. She wore a picture hat with a candlelight hat band and yellow and white daisies formed of silk around the crown of the hat.

The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother and a wedding ring that belonged to her paternal grandmother as something old.

The bride carried yellow and white daisies with baby's breath, tied with streamers, as her bouquet.

Matron of honor was Ms. Julia Grant. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Billy Williams. They were attired in ecru gowns accented with brown, yellow and tangerine flower designs. The gowns featured short, butterfly sleeves. They wore natural staw colored garden hats with ecru bands and fresh flowers. They carried natural colored baskets of fresh flowers in colors of yellow, tangerine and brown.

John Bowers was best man. Groomsman was John O'Brien. Bob Lancaster was usher.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at the Parkhill Terrace Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Valtai Reeves School of Beauty. She is employed at Quita's Hair Fashions.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden County High School, and is employed by 3-Way Welding and Construction.

A reception honoring the couple was held on the patio of the Long home. The bride's table was covered with a yellow and white checked Gingham cloth with white gathered skirt. The cake was three-tiered and topped with fresh flowers. Attendants' baskets of flowers were used as the centerpiece. Milk glass appointments were used.

The bridegroom's table was covered with beige, brown and white checked cloth. A chocolate cake in the shape of a cowboy hat was on the table. A statue of a cowboy served as the centerpiece. Crystal appointments were used.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Richard McCormick, Mrs. Charles Wash and Ms. Gloria Holmes. Ms. Pat Sparks presided at the registry table.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Richard Prindiville and Miss Kathleen Prindiville, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blakeney, Jacksonville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Massingill, Brownfield; Mrs. Walter Mason and Neeley McCormick, both of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Massingill, Brownfield; Mrs. Tom Piekarski, Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Ward, Midland.

Local veterans attend state convention

Several members of the local Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 and Auxiliary recently attended the 24th annual state convention in Houston.

Among those in attendance from Big Spring were the chapter's Commander, C.D. Phillips; Past Commander and Mrs. Marion Irland; President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Jennie Barber and husband, C.V. Barber; Past President of the Auxiliary Mrs. Gladney Flynt and husband, C.A. Flynt; commander of the Odessa Barracks, Bill Braley; and auxiliary members Mrs. Virgina Younger, Mrs. Viola Younger, Mrs. Bessie Bigony and Mrs. Bernice Micallef.

Highlight of the convention was the address given at the joint banquet by National Commander V. Bruce Bennett.

Miss Virginia Younger was appointed Patriotic Instructor at the convention's Thursday session in which new department officers were elected.

The auxiliary received five first and second place awards at the convention and were included in several others for District 19.

Plans are being formulated among the members for a bus trip to Washington, D.C. in November to participate in the observance scheduled for Nov. 11 at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

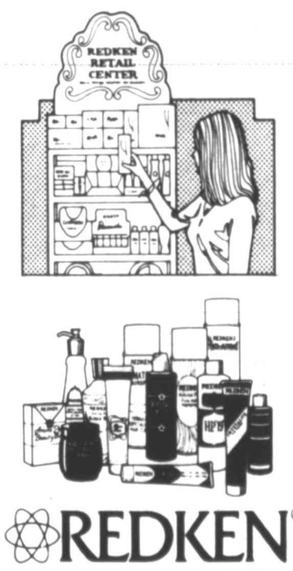


KARLA LEPARD has joined the staff of Aaron's Beauty Shop. She will be working on Wednesdays & Fridays. Specializes in men and women's haircuts and styles. She welcomes all former and new customers. 2414 Scurry

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Discover for yourself the beautiful things science can do for your hair. Stop in and visit our Redken Retail Center today.

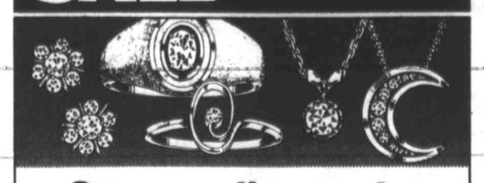


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Miss Pamela Little, Dyer exchange wedding vows

Miss Pamela Ann Little and Joel Edward Dyer exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Little, 5 Coachman Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dyer, 1107 Shorewood, Seabrook.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large arrangement of white gladiolas and white spider mums, set off on either side by an arched candelabrum and palm greenery. The aisle pews were marked with candelabrums entwined with English Ivy.

Miss Annabeth Deats provided music at the organ. Vocalist was Miss Carrie Wheeler.

The bride was attired in a Galina gown of sheer ivory silk organza complimented by Venise lace appliques and banding. The sleeveless gown was fashioned with a rounded yoke, and tapered to a V at the back. The gown featured a high wedding band collar. A lace-edged caplet bordered the yoke, forming a shoulder covering. The Empress bodice, accented in the Venice lace motifs, was encircled at the highrise waist in the banding. The A-shaped skirt, worn slipper length, extended into a chapel-length train. Intricate details of the lace appliqued on the skirt formed a band effect, and finished the entire hemline of the gown.

The bride wore a matching lace-edged mantilla, held on the head by a tiny Camelot Capulet, draped over the back of the gown into the folds of the train.

The bride carried a cascade of gardenias, white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English Ivy.

Miss Linda Little, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a halter dress of peach voile with a matching jacket trimmed in white lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Dyer, Seabrook, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joni Milanovich, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Beverly Pearce, and Mrs. David Clinkscales, both of Big Spring. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Ami Ilse, Houston, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids were attired in gowns matching the one worn by the maid of honor. The junior bridesmaid wore a gown similar to the bridesmaid's in dotted swiss peach voile, with a matching cape trimmed in white lace.

The bride's honor attendants carried natural colored wicker baskets of white spider mums, sonya roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English Ivy.

Bob Dyer, Seabrook, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Bill Little, brother of the bride; Joe Anders, Kountz, Tex.; Mark Allen, Arlington; and David Wright.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will reside in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University, and is working as a medical technologist in the Dallas area.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University, and will be a student this fall at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

A reception honoring the couple followed the reception at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white embroidered cloth with crystal and silver appointments. A tiered wedding cake was on the table. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum encircled with spider mums, sonya roses and ivy.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a chocolate brown cloth with an ecru lace overlay. A German chocolate cake was placed on the table. Brass appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Jeri Alexander, Mrs. Laura Sherrill, Big Spring; Miss Paige Little, Miss Irene Little, Miss Carrie Little, cousins of the bride, all from Big Spring, and Miss Martha Perry.



MRS. JOEL EDWARD DYER

Mrs. Greg Phillips, Lubbock, presided at the guest registry.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Whitney, Corpus Christi, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Whitney, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Isle, Houston; Mrs. Joe Dyer, Henderson, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frank Sebranek, Garber, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elliott, and Miss Susan Elliott, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry, Houston; Miss Jeanie Timmermann, Houston; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lennox, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Miss Jeri Alexander, Miss Ann Alexander and Tim Alexander, all from Junction; Mrs. Dean Austin and Judy Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davis, all from Midland.



SEPTEMBER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Fulcher, 2318 Brent Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Lane Fulcher, to Randall Dean Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Pittman, 1802 Hearn. The couple will be married Sept. 10 in the Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. D.R. Philley officiating.

Handicraft club meets

Future projects were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of the Newcomer's Handicraft Club.

At the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Gayle Cavnar, Silver Heels, Mrs. Oleta Rose was welcomed into the club.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 3 in the home of Mrs. Lisa Woodard, 168A Fairchild. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

At the August meeting, Mrs. Cavnar will give a lesson on making Tole sunbonnet girl magnets.

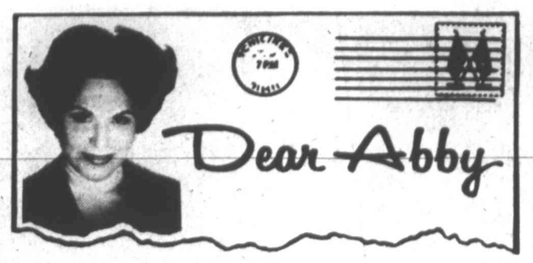
For more information, concerning the club, contact Mrs. Cavnar, 267-3443, or Mrs. Woodard, 263-4675.

Patio party planned

Members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Holmes Wednesday, July 20.

Plans were made for a patio dinner party for Lions members and their wives on Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley.


BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



Teen Babysitter Disturbs Mother

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two boys, ages 6 and 7. A very sweet 14-year-old neighbor girl babysits for us. She's always been very reliable, and the boys adore her.

Several nights ago the 6-year-old told me that the sitter said they could stay up an hour past their bedtime if they took off their clothes and ran through the house naked. He said they refused and went to bed. The 7-year-old confirmed the story and added a few more disturbing details.

I know that kids sometimes make up things, but after I explained the seriousness of their accusations, they assured me they were telling the truth.

It's hard to believe this girl would do something like this. but what do I do now? Should I talk to her mother? She's a nice woman and would probably be shocked and hurt, but she'd want to know if this were true.

Or should I talk to the girl? I can't have her babysit again thinking something might happen to my sons. I don't want to hurt anyone unnecessarily, but children must be protected.

PERPLEXED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Talk to the girl, not in a judgmental or accusatory way, but as a concerned mother who doesn't want her sons involved in further nudey games. You could also use this incident to impart some badly needed elementary sex education to a young girl who is naturally curious.

DEAR ABBY: What in your opinion is the most important ingredient in a successful party?

THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

DEAR MOSTEST: People! It's not what you put on the TABLE, it's what you put on the CHAIRS that makes a good party.

DEAR ABBY: I've been living with Larry for 14 months. We get along perfectly except when I bring up the subject of marriage. He says, "Maybe someday, but now now!"

When we decided to live together it was supposed to be a "trial" to see if we got along well enough to get married. I think we've passed the test, but apparently Larry still isn't sure. He doesn't even want to get officially engaged.

I am 19 and he is 25. I was married for two years, and I'm sure we could make a marriage work.

Should I drop the subject, or should Larry give me a date?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: If Larry doesn't give you a date, drop the subject AND also Larry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very wise man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices ME."

DEAR ABBY: You are in error when you say, "We all have roots in a foreign country unless we happen to be American Indians, that is."

May I point out that according to the anthropological data available today, the American Indian is also a foreigner, having migrated from Africa some 13,000 years ago? Please reverse yourself in the interest of accuracy.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR

DEAR MAJOR: Aw, come on. I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing that their ancestors had been here for some 13,000 years. While technically they may not be "natives," they could hardly qualify for membership in the "Newcomers Club."

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



CEREMONY SLATED — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brownfield, 2204 Morrison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis, to John Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brown, 4001 E. 37th, Odessa. The couple will be married July 30 in the Cresent Park Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. James Abernethy officiating.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE X-PEL
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FOSTEX CREAM $2.33
Medicated Skin Cleanser and Shampoo
4-Ounce ..... $3.06 Value
JENEEN $1.27
Liquid Douche Concentrate
8-Ounce ..... $1.85 Value
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Suntan Oil or Lotion For Fast Dark Tan
8-Ounce ..... $3.39 Value

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Presbyterian church site of Tennessee wedding



MRS. TERRY RANDALL ACUFF

Miss Gage Harrell became the bride of Terry Randall Acuff in a 7 p.m. ceremony July 16 at the First Presbyterian Church, Jefferson City, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Harrell Jr., of Tara-Loch, Bean Station, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Acuff, also of Bean Station.

The couple was united in marriage by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, grandfather of the bride.

The church altar was banked in white candles and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of silver and white handwoven brocade from Damascus. The dress was originally worn by the bride's mother, and the material was brought from Damascus by the grandparents for their daughter's wedding.

The bodice and long pointed sleeves were encrusted with pearls. The full skirt featured alternate panels of brocade and tulle over white satin and a chapel-length train. The fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a white lace cap encrusted with pearls.

The bride carried a white colonial bouquet of baby's breath and white orchids.

Mrs. Wade Hurst, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of mint green and the bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of apricot. Both had white orchids.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Tara-Loch, home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a Mexican drawn-work cloth centered with an arrangement of white mums in a silver urn. The wedding cake was cut with a silver knife, originally belonging to the bride's great-grandmother.

The bride and groom are both June graduates of Walters State Community College, and will attend the University of Tennessee this fall.

Westbrook news

Guests visit

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawson, Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reed and son, Brian, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed also visited Mrs. Reed's father, Herman Sullivan, and her grandmother, who lives in Las Crusas, N.M. Other guests of the Sullivans included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and family, Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, enroute home from Tyler, where they visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clemmer, with children Stacey and Curtis Wade, spent the weekend in Odessa with Mrs. Clemmer's sister, Mrs. Ronnie Simms and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer returned home Sunday. The children will remain in Odessa until Wednesday.

Mrs. O. J. Brown and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, Sweetwater, were Monday guests of the Altis Clemmers.

Guests in Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reeses home Friday was Mrs. Joe Williamson, Snyder, Mrs. Jimmy Hopper and Mrs. Bruce Stanley, both of Stanton, Mrs. Junior Dorn and Shellie, Coahoma, Mrs. Kenny Clanton, Westbrook, Mrs. Susan Griffin, Cedar Creek, Mrs. Charles Rees, Colorado City, and the Rev. Homer Salley, also from Colorado City. The occasion was Mrs. Rees and Mrs. William's birthdays.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Morton, Gail Rt. Box 2, Lot, a girl, Debbie Leann, at 2:32 a.m., July 13, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Chapman, 2703 25th St., Snyder, a boy, Daniel Hulon, at 10:59 p.m., July 12, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Danley, 1101 Blackman, a boy, Robert Bryan, at 1:21 p.m., July 16, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Wallace, 304 E. 6th, a boy, Ellery Ray, at 7:09 p.m., July 17, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richie Tubb, Garden City Rt., a girl, Angela Rae, at 7:34 a.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marquez, Box 111, Stanton, a boy, Oscar David at 12:04 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn Nicholson, 3811 W. Highway 80, a girl, Nicole Allison, at 4:25 p.m. July 15, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wallace Vance, 257B March Circle, a boy, Lonny Wayne, at 8:19 a.m., July 21, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Jr. 1612 Settles, a girl, Karyl Ann at 1:05 a.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds, ¼ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin Choate, Route 2, Box 153, a girl, Jennifer Nicole at 2:40 p.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Woolverton, 1800 Hamilton, a girl, Shawn Kirean at 8 a.m., July 17 weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel O. Nieves, 229-B Langley, a girl, Melissa Anne at 4:40 p.m., July 20, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Smoke affects everyone

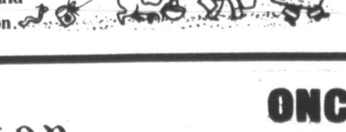
Medical reports indicate that you don't have to smoke to be affected by the fumes of those who do.

The American Lung Association has issued a pamphlet in which the director of a behavior modification program tells what to do when bothered by smoke in a restaurant. Calm rather than timid or belligerent behavior is recommended. "Over-or under-assertiveness will only result in a negative response," the reader is cautioned.

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A. 2142 Brief. 100% nylon. White or Bisque Ave. Sizes 4-7. Regular $2.85 — 3/7.25
A. 2142-Brief. 100% nylon. White or Bisque X Sizes 8-9. Regular $3.00 — 3/7.65
B. 2054-Bikini, 100% nylon. White or Bisque. Ave. Sizes 4-7. Regular $2.65 — 3/6.75
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D. 2033-Bikini. 100% nylon. White or Bisque Ave. Sizes 4-7. Regular $2.75 — 3/7.00
E. 2326-Bikini. Stretch lace & crepe. White or Bisque Ave. sizes 4-7. Regular $2.35 — 3/5.65
F. 2355-Hipster Enkalure. White Ave. sizes 4-7. Regular $2.35 — 3/5.65



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Prices good thru July 27, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

S.C.Q. LIGHT BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. 78¢
NEUHOFF'S, LONE STAR FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 63¢
LIGHT BEEF ROUND STEAK 5 LBS. OR MORE Lb. $1.08
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GOLDEN BEST TOMATO CATSUP QT. BTL. 69¢
BREAKFAST TREAT GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. $1
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LARGE, FULL EARS COLORADO SWEET CORN 10 EARS $1
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OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CANS 1.00
FOOD MART BAKERIES No. 2 SCHLITZ BEER 6 Oz. CANS $1.39
Highland Shopping Center



MRS. CALVIN JUNEK

Miss Riffey, Junek married Saturday

Miss Mary Riffey and Calvin Junek were united in marriage Saturtday afternoon in the E. 4th Street Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riffey, 825 W. 8th, and Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Junek, Gail Route, Luther.

The Rev. Guy White performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with arches of greenery and yellow roses. Arched candelabrums completed the decorations.

Mrs. Woodie Fowler and Jim Boyd provided wedding music.

The bride was attired in a formal candlelight gown formed of silk organza. The gown featured a Venise lace pearl trim and a high neckline. The sleeves were full, puffed and cuffed. The empire fitted bodice accented the full skirt, which had a duster ruffle. The train was chapel-length. Her headpiece featured a Camelot cap in matching lace, and a full-length veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with white daisies.

Mrs. James Riffey, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Susan Musgrove and Miss Ruby Junek, Luther, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

James Riffey, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Klass, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sam Alyford. James Mills, newphew of the bride, was usher.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 1103 Pennsylvania Ave., Big Spring.

The bride will attend Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a Big Spring High School graduate, and is engaged in farming in Luther.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow linen cloth and set with a centerpiece of yellow roses and baby's breath with white daisies.

The cake was three-tiered, featuring yellow and white roses topped with yellow satin bells. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Peggy Newton and Ms. Jackie Foresyth were servers.



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Feliz Garcia, Sr., 811 N. Goliad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnne, to Greg Silquero, Jr., son of Greg Silquero Sr., Brownwood, and Mrs. Maria Silquero, 1004 N. Runnels. The couple plan to be married July 30, 1977.

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Eat sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a premeal X-11 Tablet before meals. Down goes your caloric intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Your money refunded by manufacturer — no questions asked — if you are not 100% delighted with results.

42 Tablets $3
105 Tablets $5

X-11

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2309 Scurry 267-8264

Wedding vows exchanged Friday evening

Miss Brenda Sue Robertson and Mark Leon Hyatt exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hyatt.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a garden arch with an arched candelabrum in the background. Spiral candelabrums and baskets of spring flowers flanked the altar. The trinity candelabrum holding the large memory candle and two taper candles completed the altar decorations.

The bride wore an old Victorian style gown of white sheer organza and Venice lace. The molded bodice featured a picture-framed neckline, outlined in the ribbon-run insertion lace. Verticals of the ribbon-run lace formed a yoke at the center front. Long bishop sleeves were softly gathered to a ribbon-run lace cuff, with fluid ruffling over the wrist. Vertical panels of the ribbon-run lace formed an apron effect, down the front and repeated down to the back. The entire hemline and chapel-length train was encircled in a deep flounce, edged in the ribbon-run lace.

Her veiling was caught to a lace Camelot capulet, which drifted her bouffant veil into a cathederal length and was edged in the Cluney lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of silk white daisies, yellow and apricot silk roses, and English Ivy with white satin streamers and yellow bridal lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mica Drinkard, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Leola Jones and Miss Cynthia Ferrio. They carried wicker baskets holding yellow and white silk daisies accented with yellow and apricot silk roses.

Best man was Rick Hyatt, Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Tim Drinkard, brother-in-law of the bride, and Sam Robertson, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Stan Feaster, and David Clark.

Miss Susie Campbell was flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will reside at Box 12A, Gail Route, on Williams Street.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom was a graduate of Connersville High School in Indiana, and is employed at Cosden Refinery.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was set with two silver candelabrums flanking the bride's cake, which was adorned with white and yellow daisies and English Ivy holding tall yellow tapers. The cake was three-tiered with white and yellow roses. Crystal appointments were used.



MRS. MARK LEON HYATT

The groom's table was set with a flower arrangement in a baseball cap. A chocolate cake was served. Silver appointments were used.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Terry Carter, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. W.C. Ward, Mrs. Cecil Drake, Mrs. Gary Phillips and Mrs. Jim Wright. Miss Glee Burchfield presided over the guest registry.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hyatt, Arla Hyatt and Jacque Hyatt, Connersville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hyatt, Lubbock and Charles Robertson, all of Lubbock.



We have just received a new shipment of SILK FLOWERS

All the new Fall decorator colors

THE etc. SHOPPE-FLORIST
905½ Johnson 267-8239

CHARLESTOWNE

SUMTER CABINET COMPANY • SUMTER, S C



We Have Carried This Bedroom Group, Open-Stock, For Several Years. The Factory Is Discontinuing This Group. Now Is The Time To Complete Your Suite While Our Stock Is Complete.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

State hospital gains increase in pool fund

The Midland Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital increased the fund for the swimming pool project currently being undertaken by the Volunteer Services Council to the hospital by $1,000 in a presentation July 20 by the chairman of the auxiliary, Mrs. Nan Prothro.

Accepting the check on behalf of the hospital and Volunteer Council was Mrs. Jim Baum, coordinator of volunteer services, and Randy Huey, assistant coordinator.

Designed for therapeutic use by non-ambulatory patients, as well as providing recreational swimming, the pool cost is anticipated to be $60,000.

The Senior High Youth Group at First United Methodist Church is assiting with a fund-raising project with a sale of a multipurpose cleaning cloth. They will canvass the city selling the product to assist in obtaining more funds for the swimming pool.

Park ranger speaks to ABWA

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met last Monday at Furr's Cafeteria to hear Texas Park Ranger Bruce Grosshans speak.

Grosshans told the members of the history and folklore of the Big Spring Scenic Park, and of the facilities it now offers.

He said the park area was once a campsite for Indians and early settlers because of the good location.

Dorothy Sheppard was the vocational speaker at the monthly meeting. She and her husband own S & H Tile Co. Mrs. Sheppard's duties include bookkeeper, payroll clerk and saleslady.

Members were reminded to make reservations for the national convention to be in Salt Lake City, Oct. 20-23.

Visitors to the meeting were Mrs. Frances Bryan and daughter Honey, Mrs. Norma Marr and Mrs. Virginia Kelly.

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Swartz

Summer Clearance Sale Continuing . . . .

Swartz both shops Save 1/2 and more!

Mysteries entertain and confound at the library

By JOHN W. DEATS,
County Librarian

No one quite knows what motivates people to read mysteries. Perhaps it is an overwhelming urge to escape ordinary reality by entering a world of sinister intrigue and colorful criminality. Maybe it is a compulsion to explore the darker side of human nature, if only at arm's length. Or, possibly, the mystery buff may enjoy the exercise of intellect required to follow the elusive trail of crime with the likes of a Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, or Father Brown.

In any case, the mystery novel has been and should continue to be one of the most popular litarary forms. Edgar Allan Poe's 1841 masterpiece, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," helped to usher in a new era in literature which has led to modern favorites by John Creasey, Ellery Queen, Georges Simenon, and many others. For a fascinating prerpsective on the great creators of mystery and the development of their art, "The Mystery Story" offers a group of essays by top writers and critics. John Ball, who wrote the book which inspired the award-winning film, "In the Heat of the Night," serves as chief editor. Other contributors include Allen Hubin, founder of the scholarly journal, "The Armchair Detective," and several winners of the coveted Edgar (Allan Poe) Award.

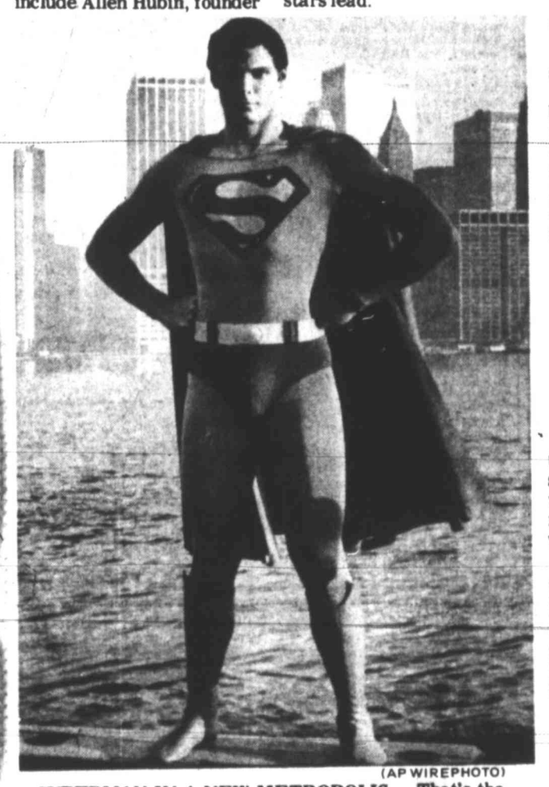
Many classic mystery novels are constantly being reissued, such as the ever popular "The Circular Staircase," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, written in 1908. The novel was adapted into probably the most successful mystery play ever produced, "The Bat." Mrs. Rinehart is almost an interesting a subject as her work, having served as a nurse in London prior to World War I, then writing for the Saturday Evening Post as a war correspondent on the front lines. She was later to do under cover work for the Secretary of War, undergo and write openly about a mastectomy, and have over twenty million copies of her books printed during her lifetime, 1876-1958.

A writer of very different ilk is the great John Dickson Carr, whose work owes much to the magicina's techniques of illusion and sleight of hand. Carr believed that the novelist must "never conceal a vital clue from a reader," which became a prerequisite for membership to the famous Britain's Detection Club. Investigate his unique mystery of 1938, "The Crooked Hinge," and try not to be diverted by insignificant clues which only lead deeper into the maze.

Arthur Upfield is to Australian literature what Shakespeare is to English letters. A transplanted Englishman, Upfield spent most of his lifetime in Australia, coming to know its vastness and its people by making a living as gold miner, pearl fisherman, and boundary rider in the Outback. "The New Shoe" was published in 1951, and its colorful central character, Detective Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte, employs an extensive knowledge of tracking, keen observation, and the ways of the "bush" to unravel a crime on the island continent.

Temperamental bird is TV's newest star

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — It's a spoiled life these temperamental Hollywood stars lead.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SUPERMAN IN A NEW METROPOLIS — That's the skyline of lower Manhattan, not Metropolis, the familiar figure in blue tights and red cape is posed against Monday. The view of actor Christopher Reeve, in the costume of "Superman" was made on the waterfront of Brooklyn during filming for the movie, which is to be released next year.

From the comfort of his air conditioned van, one of the $1,000 per week stars reflected on his show biz success.

"Wash your socks," Fred said.

The star, a bargain basement cockatoo who has garnered fame and fortune on Baretta's shoulder, is now the most popular animal actor in the business. The acclaim has placed the yellow and white bird above such stiff competition as Morris the Cat, Benji and Gentle Ben on the wildlife star circuit.

Fred is in Arlington this week as part of a 90,000 mile tour of the nation. His trainer is not impressed with Fred's success.

"Fréd is nothing more than a spoiled child. He's a spoiled brat, really. He's very temperamental like most actors," Bob Greenwood said.

Greenwood started at the bottom of the animal training business — cleaning up behind the big cats at Lion Country Safari. He met Fred five years ago at an animal talent agency in Hollywood.

Broadway veteran still kicks 'em

NEW YORK (AP) — Fitting lyrics to music is a two-part workout for Broadway's frisky 79-year-old veteran, E.Y. Harburg.

"First I dope the logic, what I want to stay, sitting down. That's the mathematics. To get the words, the phrase, I jump, run, go to the park, sing the melody, take a shower."

Such unorthodox exercise hardly fits the usual creative image of midnight furor. Its validity, however, cannot be denied for a chap long solidly entrenched in Tin Pan Alley's Pantheon.

The goodies everyone knows stretch from "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" of Great Depression vintage through "April in Paris" — a burg he's seen only on postcards — to the unforgettable score of that great perennial "The Wizard of Oz." If that's not enough, add "It's Only a Paper Moon."

Right now, Harburg is back in the Gotham spotlight by virtue of the Guy Lombardo revival of "Finian's Rainbow" that is on through Sept. 4 at the great Marine Amphitheater in suburban Jones Beach and may thereafter move back to the Great White Way. "Funny thing about that show," chortles the man who thought up the story and wrote all the words for composer Burton Lane. "All the experts were scared to touch it when we first put it on just 30 years ago. Even Jerome Robbins didn't want to choreograph it. They were afraid of the themes it tackles, racism and the gold standard. Now it's all come true and plays every day somewhere in the United States."

A main character in the show is a leprechaun, an elfin Irish figment — a sprite whom Harburg resembles though of far different ethnic background. Harburg grew up on Manhattan's lower East Side, the melting pot from which such other talents as Irving Berlin, Arthur Schwartz and George Gershwin emerged.

The particular characteristic running like a golden thread through Harburg's consistent creativity started to show when Harburg was still a lad, running through the tenement streets "writing jingles and making the kids laugh."

His garment-cutter father from Russia named him Edgar, his mother called him Yipsel, an idiomatic endearment. Now he's known to everyone simply as E.Y. or Yip.

Getting around to talk about his half-century of writing those lyrics that automatically recall the accompanying melodies, Harburg points out that "I have a sociological point in everything I write. The point must be not to sermonize, but to entertain."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BRITISH ACTOR TO PLAY JAMES DEAN — Glenn Conway, a 27-year-old British actor, left, will play cult hero James Dean, right, in the London musical "Dean." Conway replaces California actor Terrence Robay, who was flown in originally to play the leading role in the musical, set to open in London at the end of August.

200 year old commission

Lafayette remembered

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Continental Congress granted the Marquis de La Fayette a commission of major general in its army 200 years ago this week, a first step toward two centuries of almost unbroken friendship between his country and ours.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

When France entered the war for American independence and turned the tide toward the ultimate victory, George Washington turned to his young French portege and said, "You have done more than anybody to bring about this great event."

For Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier, the Marquis de La Fayette, was not the ordinary European adventurer come to reap fortune and fame from the American tragedy.

He was one of the richest young men on the Continent and one of the more socially prominent. His family had been important for at least eight centuries, and by marriage he was linked to one of the foremost clans in France.

His American adventure, begun with a storybook defiance of king and family, caught the fancy of his nation.

La Fayette was born on the family estate in the province of Auvergene on Sept. 7, 1757. His grandfather had died in battle and his father, away campaigning in the seven years war with England, would die two years later in the battle of Minden.

Consequently, the young Marquis was raised in a world of women with the memory of brave men. "The seed of self-esteem and even of ambition" became evident early in his development, and he admitted "I was all on fire to have a uniform."

After completing his military training at the Academy of Versailles with the sons of the other first families, he joined the corps of Black Musketeers of his grandfather and then the Noilles Regiment of his wife's family.

La Fayette's commanding officer, the Count Charles-Francois de Broglie, was an ardent sympathizer with the American cause, and in the summer of 1775 gave a dinner for the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the English king but a dissenter on the American question.

Before the evening was through, La Fayette claimed, he was determined to go to America and join the fight for freedom. Perhaps he was a young man with no other battlefield who wanted to follow family tradition of bravery, but of America he told his young wife he left behind: "In working for my glory, I work for their happiness."

This Wednesday, July 27, is the Bicentennial of his commissioning and an important first seed of the alliance which would win American independence and survive almost without interruption for the two centuries since.

La Fayette adored Washington, perhaps as the idealized father he had never known.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1977

SECTION D SECTION D

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

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Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"
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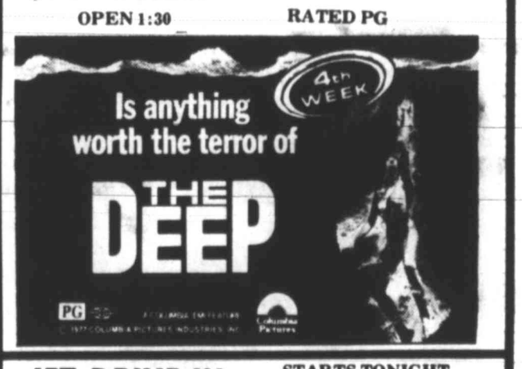
CHOICE OF Dine with Us
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ROAST TURKEY
AND DRESSING
WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE & GIBLET GRAVY
BEEF BURGANDY
Slice of Round Steak
Smothered in Wine & Mushroom Spice
BAKED RED SNAPPER
Served with, New Potatoes, Green Beans, Macaroni & Cheese
All of the above served with our delicious green beans, golden corn, home baked hot rolls and butter. Our delicious Apricot Cobbler for dessert. Prepare your own salad from our SALAD BAR at no extra charge with your dinner above.
ALL FOR $3.25
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food—Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20

RITZ THEATER
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 12:45 RATED PG
FEATURES 1:00 4:30 8:00
THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!



Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
Joseph E. Levine presents starring (in alphabetical order)
A BRIDGE TOO FAR Dirk Bogarde James Caan Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann
From the book by Cornelius Ryan
Music by John Addison Screenplay by William Goldman
Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine
Directed by Richard Attenborough Panavision PG United Artists

R/70 Theater
LAST 5 DAYS
OPEN 1:30 RATED PG
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP
4th WEEK
PG



JET DRIVE-IN
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 8:30 RATED R
They put the F and U and N in FUN !!
Gimme an F
R
CHEERING SECTION and
They'll do anything for money!
"I'LL DO ANYTHING TO SATISFY!"
"WHAT EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!"
THE WORKING GIRL$
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Dolly-Rusty-Limey-Virginia
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THE CAR
FEATURES NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SAT. MAT. 1:00 A SEAT 2:00
College Park Cinema 263-1417
SUN. MAT. 1:00
MEJOR REGALO
STARRING
JORGE RIVERA
SUN. MAT. 2:40

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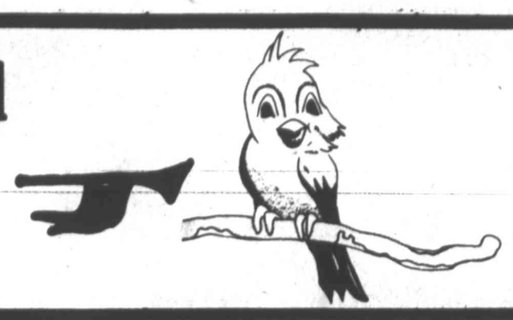
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Hours
Mon.-Fri. 1:00-1:30
Saturday 1:00-1:30
Sunday Closed
NOW APPEARING
July 23 thru July 30
Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal proudly present
'HOT STUFF'



Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal are stopping in Big Spring for a fast week with their sizzling new revue from Las Vegas called "HOT STUFF." It is a mini-revue that features fast-paced choreography in their dance numbers, comedy, singing, magic acts, lightning-fast costume changes, and "one of the best-looking casts ever to be in show business." The majority of the cast were in an all time favorite show called Bottoms Up. Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal put their heads together and decided to produce a show very similar but faster, fresher and newer. Sproul and Beal, currently being billed as the youngest producers in show business, have worked with such names as Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis, Jr., Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope, Olivia Newton-John, Mitzi Gaynor, John Davidson, Jerry Van Dyke, Rip Taylor, and a host of other luminaries. The sets and costumes that Sproul and Beal have conceived have been executed by the same companies in Las Vegas who work for all the production shows, such as Hallelujah Hollywood, Follies Bergere, Lido de Paris, and CAsino de Paris. Ennea will be providing the background music. "HOT STUFF" will be appearing at the Brass Nail for one week only. We are unable to accept reservations, so make plans early to see the show.
One Show Nightly—Mon. thru Thurs. 10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 p.m.
Entertainment Fee—Mon. thru Thurs. $5.00 per person
Fri. & Sat. $7.50 per person

Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 24, 1977



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads.

For CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Table III—Illustrations of Provisions of Rules

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

[Pfb Doc 70-6008 Filed 3-61-70 8:45 am]

Business Property A-1

FIVE CHAIR Beauty Shop. Good location, completely modern equipment, equipment all included plus supplies. Four working operators will stay with shop. Call 263-8194 for more information.

TRUCK STOP And cafe for sale. Located on IS 20. Buy equipment and inventory. Call 915-644-2221, Colorado City.

CAR WASH for sale by owner. Two-bay, self-service. Gregg Street. 263-3475 for information.

Houses For Sale A-2

LARGE KENTWOOD HOME
3 bedroom, formal living and dining room, large den with fireplace. By appointment only.
Call 263-4709
or after 6:00,
263-6595

Houses for Sale A-2

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

A STEAL AT $5,500
—2 Large bedrooms, Extra large living room, with Fireplace, Separate dining room, on East 15th.

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.
—2 Bedroom Large living room, Lovely kitchen, separate utility room, Detached garage. Fenced.

GOOD OLDER HOME
—2 Extra Large Bedrooms, 12x14, Dining room, sunny yellow kitchen & breakfast room, hardwood floors New tile in kitchen & bath, Near Jr. High School.

JUST MOVE INTO
—This 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, Extra large kitchen, separate paneled den.

1503 AVION
—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10x19 kitchen, washer connections, Only 10,000.

4800 WEST HWY 80
—Reduced for quick Sale—2 bedrooms, living quarters, Single garage, Carport & Storage, All on 1¾ acres.

GARDEN CITY HWY
—98 acres with water well, mobile home connections, fenced.

DON'T OVER LOOK
—This great buy at 410 Gregg, Only 15,000.

DOUGLASS ADDITION
—3 bedroom, brick, carpeted, Fenced, nice location.

263-7331 Ask for Ann or Sherry for results in the Classified Section.

Houses For Sale A-2

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM
611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4855

WESTERN HILLS-CIRCLE THIS one — you'll want to see this beautiful, immaculate, spacious home — inviting large den-fireplace — overview into patio-porch, terraced yard, dble carport. Handsome exterior blends into scenic natural beauty — cedars of Western Hills $46,000.

COLLEGE PARK, $19,900 a home, neighborhood & price that offers your family all the ingredients of a lasting enjoyable place to live. Sooooo convenient to shopping, college, churches, school. Among more expensive homes, lots of trees, this 3 br brick, garage, fenced, carpeted home compares as an extra good buy. Inquire soon,— it won't last. No down VA.

YES! LOOK AT THIS!
4 br bth — $17,000. At last — room for your family on a modest budget. Brick trim, wood roof — a very nice home priced to beat any other like it. $250 down plus small clo or no down VA.

$250 DOWN (or no down VA) plus small closing costs. Extra nice, 3 br 2 bth carpet, central air-heat, garage, fenced. Highly desired neighborhood nr city park. Priced at a low $18,000 due to selling costs assistance from transferring owners employer.

WHERE . . . . . will you find a refrigerated air conditioned home priced under $20,000 with all this — 3 br ½ bth, den, carpet, builtins, fencsd yd, immaculate condition, 2 blks to school. We have just one — new listing — $500 down & closing.

COUNTRY LIFE — Never better in this 3 br, brick, large lot, water well garage. Pretty drive near Sand Springs. $20's.

BOY!! Exclaimers aside — what a nice College Park-Prestige location home this is! From front entry, & liv rim into separate dining-kit area & way back into den-fireplace, this personable home displays its warm, pleasing personality. 3 br, 2 bth-only $3,300. down & assume loan. $30's.

HISTORIC! Old timer-new listing. 3 br 2 bth stucco. Big, big carpeted windowfull dining rm, central cooling, basement 1 br. yard cottage. Kingsize beds welcome. $14,000.

Peggy Marshall	267-6765	Lee Long	263-3214
Ellen Ezzell	267-7685	Juanita Conway	267-2244
Mac McCarley	263-4455	Gordon Myrick	263-6854

Houses For Sale A-2

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
REALTOR

EQUITY BUY — Clean 3 Bdrm, new carpet, on Parkway. $1,900 down.

1 ACRE — Double wide mobile home, 2 Bth, Fence, Forsan Sch, nice.

OUT OF CITY — 2 Bdrm, den, dbl gar, new carpet, gd well, ¾ acre.

3 BDRM — Kentwood Sch, brk, cent heat-air, O-R, Hi Teens.

COUNTRY — Grocery & Liv Qtrs, well established, Good Hwy. Traffic.

FORSAN SCH — 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms, all on sml acreage

GRASSLAND — 480 Acres, $100 per acre, consider offers.

TEX VETS — 20 Acre tracts, sml down under Veteran Program, payout up to 40 Yrs, at 6 per cent.

CLIFF TEAGUE	263-0792
JACK SHAFFER	267-5149
LOLA SHEPPARD	267-2991

Houses For Sale A-2

NOTHING COMPARES
With this lovely family home. Check for yourself:
1. Big cathedral ceilinged den.
2. Formal living-dining.
3. Push button kitchen.
4. 4 bedrooms.
5. Less than 2 yrs. old.
6. Custom built.
7. Best location.
8. Only $58,500.

REEDER
267-8266

BY OWNER: Three — one, carpeted, storage room, new paint, fenced yard. 263-4481 after 6:00 — all day weekends.

REDUCED $1,350: THREE houses on two adjacent lots. One large five room, 1439 square feet; smaller five room furnished, carpeted rented; and one large two room. All fenced backyards. Inquire 600 Bell for more information.

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey

TIMLESS ELEGANCE
Great home, move-in cond. Irg open area for just "living, entertaining." Mstr Bdrm suite has a comp dressing area, bth + 4 clos. Qlty cpt & cust-drapes, other features in spac-kit. A home full of buffy idea. 60's.

HILLSIDE HOME
8-rms, lvly fncd & crossed fncd yd. Patio, Potentials in every inch of this rambler. $20,000.

BRK & CEDAR SHINGLES
Priv-shady bk-yd. 8-ft wd-fnc. Beamed ceilings in lrg bit-in kit, ding area. Lvly cpt, drps. 2-pretty ceramic B's . . . Home's emmic. Surrounded by other nice brks. $23,500.

ATTR 5-RM HOME
on 3-AC. It's just inside Forsan sch. Hdy utly that could be a cheerful kit., 3-appl's included. Big shade trees, dble dr's, cov-paved-patio. Livable inside & out. City + good well water. $29,500.

EXTRA SPECIAL
This lge 7-rm home has alot of offer; 3-b's, liv, U-shape bit-in kitchen that steps up to a cozy den & gas firepl. C-H-cooling. Fully crptd, sep-patio. Shady 150x150 corner, 100' dog-run. Water sprinkling sys. Forsan sch bus stops at your dr. $29,000.

TO MOVE OFF LOT
2-houses (6-rms 2-bth each.)

GROWING PAINS ????
See this 4-b, 1½ b's. Den off lge kit. Bit in magic chief stove. Cpt. Some drapes. Utly. Shady fncd yd. 7-lge rms & plenty clo's. Can FHA-VA. $21,000.

STEP TO GRADE
& Goliad — SOLD — ,500. Eq-buy. Pmts $11 — c. Attr brick homes s — is large 2-bdrm. Car.

EQUITY BUY
Custom bit-brk with beam ceiling in all rms. Small sky-lights in this dream kit, Total elec. New fr-o & heat. Only $28,000.

PARK YOUR CAR
Walk to VA & So-mall. Enjoy this comfortable 6-rm home. Fruit & shade trees. Fncd. Gar." $12,500..

COMMERCIAL
BLDGS, TOP Spot, rev $425. & can increase. Terms.

GREGG ST. CORNER:
Choice Loc, & 1st time on Mkt. Can Purchase 2-ways. Just lot or House for office.

G'S-GG-SCURRY
SOLD — ft . . . 115 ft. Plenty pking area.

HERE'S A PERFECT
"1 ac mini farm" 4-huge rms, firepl. Fresh veg, fruit. Water well. Just of Hwy. Minutes to dwntwn. Ideal for couple, any age will appreciate home.

ATTN: HOME OWNERS-
We, at Nova Dean Rhoads, Rlty . . . believe that every family has the right to participate in the American dream of home ownership. Therefore, we have all price ranges, all types of loans available.

Houses For Sale A-2

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

La Casa Realty	263-1166
Nell Key	263-4753
Kay Moore	263-6514
Dolores Cannon	267-2418
Larry Pick	263-2910
Jeanette Snodgrass	263-2202
Del Austin	263-1473

4 BEDROOM BRICK
With Lg. Covered patio & Lovely view. Has 2 bths, Formal Living and Den, Dble gar. Ref Air. $4,000. Below appraisal $34,500. Total.

PARKHILL AREA
3 Br. 2 B Brick in mint condition. Lovely view from front & back yard. Cozy den w-fireplace, unusually pretty Kit. Dble carport & Lots more $32,000.

GOLF COURSE VIEW
and a Lovely 3 Br 2 B Brick w-sunken den. Bay window Highlights dining area. Built in Kit, Dble gar, Ref. air. $39,000.

LARGE COUNTRY BRICK
with garden spot & fruit trees 3 Br. 2 B. Brick, Den w-fireplace Dble gar, Ref. air, Coahoma School $34,000.

COUNTRY SETTING
But in town. 4 Br. 2 B Brick Den, Fireplace, BL Kit. City Water & Well Beautiful Swimming pool, all on one acre $46,500.

ONE ACRE
with Mobile Home pad, Septic System, Fruit trees, all utilities $3,000.

OLD FASHIONED
Home has 2 Br, 2 B, Country Kit. Formal Living & Den Owner carry papers. $15,000.

WESTERN HILLS
means space & nice view. This 3 Br. 2 B. Brick w-Den & Formal Living mean comfort. Has Dble carport, Loads of storage.

SMALL EQUITY
Buys this 3 Br. 2 B Brick in Kentwood. Has Gar, fence cent. heat & nice shade trees $3,000. down.

$1000 MOVES YOU
into your choice of five homes. All are 3 Br. some have 2 Baths. Some are Brick, all have Cent. Heat & Air, Carports or Garages. Mid Teens.

COUNTRY BUMPKINS
And City Slickers will like this 3 Br. home on ¾ acre on edge of Town. Cent. Heat & Air Bl Kit. $17,000.

$2000. DOWN
on this 4 Br. 2 B Brick Den w-fireplace. Dble carport Cent. Heat & Air. Fenced $30,500.

Houses For Sale A-2

MARIE ROWLAND

2101 Scurry	3-2591
Rufus Rowland, GRI	3-4480
Joyce McBride	3-4582
Jennie Ortiz	7-6090

APPRAISALS

COUNTRY SQUIRE
Magnificent describes 3 bdrm 2 b brick, ref air-cent. heat, large rooms, den-fpl, garden room, pecan & fruit trees. Coahoma schools. 1 acre. A treasure.

COOL & INVITING
Entertain around pool. Over 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 2 b, lovely carpet, den-fpl, built-in kit, ref air, corner lot, dble. carport.

STONEHAVEN
4 bdrm 2 b, brick, quality carpet, large den-fpl., formal L.R. & D.R., built-in kit, dbl garage, storage. Make an offer!!!

COLLEGE PARK
Great location. 3-2, brick, carpet thru-out. 32' den-fpl. New built-ins, cust. drapes.

HOME + FURNITURE
Corner lot near Goliad, 3 large bdrms, 2 b, L.R., D.R., den, carpeted. Could have 2 bdrm efficiency apartment. Completely furnished.

GAIL ROAD
Over 3 acres & lovely 4 bdrm home. Oversized kit, beautiful carpet, barns, carport, motor-home carport.

NEAR SHOPPING
Neat 3 bdrm, den, nice kit, corner lot, garage, good storage. $15,000.

Free Referral Service Nationwide

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster — 263-2593

Mary F. Vaughan	267-2322
Cleta Pike	267-1443
Dorothy Henderson	263-2593

$24,500
—3 bdrm 2 bth, 3 acres. Forsan Sch. Dist.

$27,500
—4 bdrm, 1¾ bths, 1700 sq. ft. plus double carport.

$16,500
—Nice & clean 2 bdrm w-storm cellar.

$11,500
—Large 2 bdrm.

$27,500
— 2 bdrm brick, 2 baths, 1360 sq. ft. plus 1 acre w-well.

$13,000
— will buy this 4 bdrm, 1248 sq. ft.

$4,350
— Corner lot, 7th & Nolan.

Castle Realtors MLS OFFICE
1600 Vines — 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate — 263-2069

PENNSYLVANIA ST. 1105 3B, 2B, Ref-Air, Att. Gar. Only $17,500.

DOUGLAS & 18th — 709 Ref A, 3 B 1 B, large kit, fenced, D-carp. $16,500.

REDUCED Br 3 B 2 B, Fenced yard on 1807 Mittell. Excellent buy.

606 HILLSIDE 4 B 4 B, split level, Form Lv & Den, Basement, Private fenced, swimming pool, $92,500.

ORIOLE ST. Br 3 B 1 B. Now vacant-ready for new owner. $13,500.

COMMERCIAL BLDGS down town lease or sell.

Jackie Taylor — 263-0779
Jean Whittington — 263-2017

Houses For Sale A-2

AREA ONE REALTY MLS
1512 Scurry — 267-8296 or 267-1032
BROKERS: Pat Medley & Laverne Gary

Koleta Carlile	263-2588
Ann Lane	267-2462
Lanette Miller	263-3689
Dorothy Stripling	267-6810
Don Yates	263-2373



Meet Koleta Carlile: Our Salesperson of the week 263-2588

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY

NORTH OF TOWN

MOVE ME!
On NE Runnels — Only $5,000 for 5 rm house, good exterior, good house to move.

JUST OFF I-20
— 2 bedrm bungalow. Clean. Excell. commercial prop. $10,600.

OFF SNYDER HWY
—On 1.87 acre. 3 bdrm stucco, 24x24 basement, part. furnished. $20,000.

JONESBORO RD
— On ½ acre, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, good water well. Many fruit trees. $21,000.

OLD GAIL RD
—Appraised & ready for occup. $27,500 buys lge 2 bdrm Brick on 2 acres. Frpl., covered patio, wkshp, barns & corral. Also mobile home hook-up.

ACREAGE
off Andrews Hwy — 58.22 acres, 40.2 in cult. $37,000.

WEST OF TOWN

1507 AVION
— 3 bdrm, lge patio, stove & ref., new air cond. $9,500.

1505 BLUEBIRD
— 3 bdrm, to be completely paintsd inside and out. $9,500.

NEAT
— 2 bdrm on dead end st. Huge bearing pecan & fruit trees. Canary St. $10,000.

MOBILE HOME
On lot w- 3 hook-ups. New Charter 2 bdrm. 2 stg bldgs.

DOUGLAS, WASSON & COLONIAL HILLS

FINA STATION
—Buy land. bldgs, & equp. Presently doing good business. Wasson Rd.

COMPLETELY REDONE
on inside. Clean 2 bdrm at 3808 Calvin, $11,900.

DRASTIC REDUCTION
—Immed. poss. on this 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Huge patio area w. storage. $13,000 on Winston.

OWNER ANXIOUS
— Assume 5¼ per cent int. and $94.80 mo. on 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth. New paint on outside. $14,500.

PRICE — SOLD — LL
— 3707 C — irm, 2 bth, cent. heat & air. $18,500.

NO WORK
to be done on 3618 Dixon. New paint outside. 3 bdrms, 2 bths. have been painted, recarpeted and papered. $19,500.

WASSON ADD'N.
2404 Alamesa. $17,000, is a great buy on this 3 bdrm w-all builtins. Extra parking.

SPIC N SPAN
W- 3 bdrms 2 full baths, Fantastic storage off carport plus workshop. Only $20,000.

2504 CHEYENNE
— Decor is beautiful. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Brk w-sep dining rm. Break bar, bookcase, ref. unit. Garage $24,500.

NEW LISTING!
New house w- low, low equity for qualified vet. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth w- ref. air. $26,000 Wasson Addn.

LOOK
what $27,000 buys! 3 bdrm 1¾ bth, brk. game rm w-frpl., bit-in o-range, new cpt, paint & paper. Ref. air. 3601 Connally.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
— 3 bdrm 1¾ bth, excell. cpt & drapes. Frpl. in den. Dbl car gar. See to believe. 2608 Cheyenne. Mid 20's.

OVER — SOLD — y, 3 bdrm, 1¾
golf cour — bth, br — frpl, many extras. Recuced to $29,900- 3606 Parkway.

REDUCED TO SELL
4 bdrms, 1¾ bth, Lge fam. rm., Ref. air. All bit-ins. $37,500. Vicky Street.

NEAR COLLEGE

ONLY $600 DOWN
will buy cute stone front on Virginia. New paint & Paper. $7,700.

WALK TO SCHOOL
$11,500 for 3 bdrm on N. Monticello

LET'S NEG — ATE! — SOLD
Owner wi — offers on 609 McEwen. — paint on inside, nice cpt. 2 bdrm, den.

1415 TUCSON
— Only $12,000 on this cutie. Owner leaving soon & needs to sell. 2 bdrm, den. Fnced.

DRIVE RV
1403 I — SOLD — at 2 bdrm, den, stove stays, ...ups. $14,500.

JUST APPRAISED
— Immac. 3 bdrm frame at 1311 Park. 3 bdrm, incely decorated. new cpt in lvg. rm. $14,000.

NEW ON MARKET
— Autumn — ...niante this lvly 2 bdrm on A — ...y, break bar, frpl. in lge lvg area. Fenced yd & storage.

400 CIRCLE
— lvg playrm for the children w- 3 bdrm, lge utility. Handy man has already made this house into ahome $15,500.

MAKE OFFER
Immed. possession on this 3 bdrm at 1511 Kentucky Way $16,000.

RECENTLY REMODELED
— 3 bdrm, brik, appraised for $20,000. Extra nice 12x16 workshop. Nice yd, garden & patio. Morrison St.

3219 — SOLD — LL
— — bdrm brick. Beau. car — ...od equity buy! $20,000.

PRIVACY
— College Park, 3 bdrm 1¾ bth brk for $24,500 fenced. Garage.

TOTAL ELECTRIC
— 3 bdrm brk, new cpt & very tastefully done throughout. On Cornell in mid 20's.

BUY OF TI — WEEK! — SOLD
1727 sq. ft. — ¾ bath, Ref. air in up — ark area. Priced to sell — ,000. 603 Bucknell.

CENTRAL BIG SPRING

LOT
— 1407 Nolan $2,400.

LARGE COMMERCIAL
bldg. w- 3450 sq. ft. located on Gregg St. sitting on 4 lots.

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Appraised for $17,000 Will take $14,800. Spotless 2 bdrm, den, huge lvg rm., nice cabients, wrk shop & tile fenced yd. on E. 12th.

1011 JOHNSON
— Older 3 bdrm stucco w- furnished 2 bdrm, garage apt. 1420 sq. ft. in house. $21,200.

400 E. 20th
— A steal at $38,000. Nice corner lot, sprinkler system in frt. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Lvg rm, den w. frpl, 21x21 playroom. Ref. air.

WESTERN HILLS & PARK HILL

3314 ROEMER
— 3 bdrm on lge lot. Unique garage has 896 sq. ft., heated & cooled. Nice home has 1568 sq. ft. Roomy den. Mid 20's.

EXECUTIVE DREAM HOME
— Fantastic setting on scenic canyon. 3 bdrm 2½ bth w- 2700 sq. ft. in house, 594 in oversize garage. Mex. brick w- heavy ceder shake roof. Extras too numerous to mention. Call for further details.

KENTWOOD

PRETTY & CLEAN
— 3 bdrm 1¾ bth. Form. dining w- exposed beams. Ref. air. Larry St. $27,000.

UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT
— 3 BDRM 1½ bth, all builtins, dble car gar., nice size lvg rm open to large den for easy entertaining $28,000.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
— 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ bth, huge den w- frpl, dble gar. 2604 Carol for $32,500.

2708 LYNN
—Beautifully decorated, 4 bdrm w- oversize lvg. area. All rooms are lge & airy. Builtins.

SAND SPRINGS — SILVER HEELS

CALL ABOUT SAND SPRINGS
acreage. One 18 acre plot, one 7 acre plot, three 4.33 acre plots.

SILVER HEELS
— Lvly brk home on 10 acres — 2250 sq. ft. in 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth. Den w- corner frpl., vaulted ceiling, game room. Total electric.

REEDER

We'll show you the town. MLS
506 E. 4th — 267-8266

TIME OUT
— in large gameroom, tot. elec. DW, big, big master bdrm, $1,500 down.

RELAX,
in huge den, freestanding fireplace, low equity, gold carpet. Teens.

$850 DOWN
— move into fresh 2 bdrm with downstairs workshop.

RENTALS IN A BUNCH
— 3 good income properties for a total of $11,600. Hurry.

CANYON VIEW SECLUSION
— big rooms, FP, Ref. air, all the extras. Highland South.

GRAB THIS CHOICE
3-2-A frame. Brick with good carpet. Marked down to $19,500. Make offer.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
— lots of living in 4-2 with den- under $20,000.

WIDE OPEN SPACES
— 20 acres plus deluxe mobile in Forsan schools.

CORNER LOT BRICK
—3-2 with den, new carpet, ref. air. $30,000.

NOTHING DOWN — SOLD
— FHA or VA, 3 — bth, sep. den, nice ca — t. Already appraised $16,200.

PARKHILL
— this neat 3 bdrm is vacant and ready. New shag carpet, pretty kitchen. Garage. $18,500 or best offer.

GREAT NEW LISTING
in Worth Peeler, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sep. den, fireplace, big game room-Compare size, cond. and price and you'll realize the value. $45,000.

10 ACRES
north of city, good water. $1,000 dn and assume established loan.

ON VICKY
a tru — home, all the extras — SOLD — master suite, huge c — aled ceiling in den, frpice, sep. dining. Only 2 yrs. old. You'll like it. Low 40s.

LIVE IN THE COUN — SOLD
in this — beauty, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, — den, gleaming kit.-all built-ins 2 car grg on 1 acre. $39,000.

WESTERN HILLS
— solid brk, 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, only 1½ yrs. old in mint cond. $29,500.

NEWLY REDECORATED DOLL HOUSE
3 bdrm, den, 2 bth, sep. living and dining. Quiet street and fenced yard. This won't last.

JUST REDUCED
— cute, neat 3 bd. with big fenced yard and nice neighborhood. Mid-teens.

LOTS OF PRETTY PAPER
and shag carpet in this newly listed 3 bd. Big rooms and only $16,000.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT
— Beautifully decorated, excellent floor plan, thermo-pane wind — SOLD — eps entire den & bri — wall & opens to spacious patio & lovely view. 3-2-2. A real winner in Highland South.

DRIVE BY
2609 Lynn. You'll like it! Neat brick w. 3 bdr. 2 bths, sep. den, well designed kit. Dbl. carport. 20's.

CAN'T BE BEAT
— the price, condition & location of this 3 bdr. brick. Pretty as a picture. Well landscaped. $25,000. appraisal.

$500. DOWN
buys this darling 3 bdr. 1½ bth w. fresh paint & wall-paper. Lrg. dining rm. Garage, fence. Be first to call! $18,500.

OWNER'S ANGRY
about the depressed mkt. but says sell for best offer! 3 br. 2 bth. brick corner lot. Could be as low as $16,000 as is.

YOU'll ADORE
this big brick w. new shag crpt, all new appliances, 3 big bdrms, 2 bths, ref. air, fresh as a daisy. Best location. Owner will deal. 40's.

TAKE YOUR FAMILY
— they'll all like this well bit. brick. Big pnld. den w. frpice, spacious country kitchen, 3 bdr. 2 bth, 2 car gar. on ½ acre. Only $41,500.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
— for the young or the young at heart — a truly delightful find. Huge living den w. cathedral ceiling & sky light. California kitchen, frmi. dining, 4 or 5 bdrms. 60's.

SPREAD OU — SOLD
in over — or only $37,0 — & din, sep. den, — n, 3 bdr. 2 bth — it's a — re in Parkhill. The buy of the year!

A FAMILY DELIGHT
—Big brick beauty on acreage, big liv-den, sep. study, 3 huge bdrms, 2 bths, brkfst, porch. In excellent cond. $42,500.

NEWLY LISTED
— Custom bit, well maintained, roomy — on corner lot. 3 bdr. 2 bth, sep. den. Specially big kit. $29,750.

COLLEGE PARK
— She'll like this well-decorated 3 bdr. 2 bth on corner lot. Many extras. $25,000.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
this beautiful 3 bd, 2 bth, den with fireplace on 3 acres.

NEW LISTING
with all the work done — 2 bd. with ref. air, all new paint and carpet, newly remodeled kitchen. This won't last at $14,500.

SUMMERTIME'S HERE
your famil — SOLD — e in" to this great b — Highland South. 3 bdr. 2 bth, sunken liv. rm, pnled. den, 2 frplces. Lovely swim pool. Forties.

KENTWOOD'S FINEST
— well kept 3-2-2 brick on corner lot. Frmi. liv. rm, din. rm., sep. den w. frpice. All bit in kit. Low 30's.

ONLY $24,000.
now buys this darling Kentwood brick. Owner must leave & has reduced the price. Pretty paper & crpt. Well decorated. 3 bdr. 2 bth, garage. Don't wait!

COUNTRY LIVING
is great in this 3 bd., 2½ bth hm. Huge lot on pretty, quiet road in Sand Springs. Twenties.

AFFORDABLE
home in the country, 2 bd hm. remodeled and waiting for a new owner. Call to see today!!!

THE BEST OF BOTH
Close enough for convenience yet far enough out to be in the country. Pretty 2 bd brick on 1 acre.

LESS THAN $1,000
equity in this 2 bd home — move in immediately — owner would consider mobile home in trade.

BREATH-TAKING VIEW
from this custom built 3 bd brick on 1 acre with good water well — Garden ready for picking.

LOCATION! LOCATION!
Quiet and lovely Park Hill 4 bdrms. 2½ bths, triple carport. Owner leaving and anxious to sell.

YOUNG FAMILY,
here is your chance to move into your own home — 3 bd, 2 bth. beautiful stone fireplace in huge liv. rm.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY
—3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bths, den in brick home, anxious seller will fix it the way you want it.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
established and ready for new owner to step in. Also large house on 3 wooded acres.

20 ACRES
with 2 water wells & set up for building or mobile home. Assume loan.

"MOVE IN"
condition — special decorating adds charm to this 3 bd, 2 bth. Kentwood brick — Reduced to $28,000.

WESTERN HILLS
—New listing 3 bd, 2 bth brick on huge corner lot w. natural cedars, lg den & bit in kit. — Thirties.

SPECIAL BUY
in Kentwood — Check this 3 bdr. 2 bth w. lrg. liv., rm. — sep. den. Contemporary design. Twenties.

NICE QUIET STREET,
with pretty yard and big garden area — lots of fruit trees. 3 bd. — $17,500.

Bill Estes, Broker	267-8266	Janelle Britton	263-6892
Lila Estes, Broker	267-6657	Patti Horton	263-2742
Karen Phaneuf	267-8048	Janelle Davis	267-2656

Del Rio — Laughlin AFB
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Don R. Ellis
Realty Services
106 Kings Way
Del Rio, TX 78840
512-775-0731

NEARLY NEW
Total elect., carpted & draped, ref. air, 3 bd, 2 bth, 2 car garage on quiet corner lot. Lrg den, w-cath ceiling, fireplace. Prof. landscaped, lg fenced yard. Close to school. Catholic church. $36,000. 263-4817.

IDEAL CENTRAL Location for retiree. Two bedroom, carpet, paneled, fenced yard. Needs painting. Low Low Price. 267-1443.

RANCHES
4480 Acres—Howard Co., ½ minerals
640 Acres—Howard Co.
4384 Acres—Coleman Co., ¼ minerals
4836 Acres—Sutton Co., ⅛ minerals
WARREN REAL ESTATE
Marzee Wright 263-6421 — S.M. Smith 267-7862 267-5981

HOME REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI	
103 Permian Building	263-4663 or 263-1741
Lee Hans, GRI	267-5019
Virginia Turner, Broker	263-2198
Sue Brown, Broker	267-6230
O. T. Brewster	Commercial Sales
Connie Garrison	Listing Agent

SELLING BIG SPRING

WEST BIG SPRING
DOUGLAS ST. — only one like it. 8 brs., 5 ba., 2 story home w-all Spanish tile on lower level. Too nice to describe. Call to see. $150,000.
WESTERN HILLS — striking Spanish design on Apache. 3 br. 2 ba., split master suite, handsome family rm. w-frpic. $40,000.
GRACE ST. — nice suburban brk., 3 br., 2 ba., liv. rm. w-frpic., all the extras, priced right at $35,000.
PARKHILL — over 2300 sq. ft. in this lovely home w-everything. Beautiful location on Edwards Blvd.
DALLAS ST. — Adorable 2 bdrm w-den & frpic., excellent neighborhood. $20,000.
WESTOVER — retirement home, good buy at $18,000. 3 br., 1 ba. Must see to appreciate.
NEW BATH — comple — SOLD — tly in this home, nice carpet, excellent cond. 3 br. 2 ba. FHA fo —
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 2 br., 1 ba., carpet, drapes, includes washer, dryer, refrig. & stove. $17,200.
DIXON ST. — all paneled liv. rm — kit. in this 3 br. 2 ba. brick., gar., converted to den. $16,000.
FHA APPRAISED — at $11,300 & in A-1 condition. 2 br. 1 ba. Owner ready to sell.
SMALL PRICE — for this nice home. 2 br. 1 ba., tremendous buy at $10,000.

EAST BIG SPRING
COLLEGE PARK — total brk., 3 br. 2 ba., nice yd., near shopping, schools. $20,000.
CORNER LOT — immed. possession, 3 br., 1 ba., lrg. liv. rm., kit. w-eating area, fncd. yd. $15,500.
COMFORT — is the word for this 2 br. home. Sep. dining, lrg. liv. rm., pretty carpet. Carport plus work shop. $15,000.
NEWLY WEDS — would appreciate this cute home on Auburn. 3 br. new ceramic ba., lrg. liv. rm., kit. w-dining, sngl. gar., fncd. yd. $16,000.
RETIREE'S — will enjoy this 2 br. 1 ba., formal liv-dining, lrg. den, sngle. gar., fncd. yd., refrig. air. $31,750.
WASHINGTON PLACE — Price reduced to $16,000 on this 3 br. 1 ba. home. Xtra lrg. liv. rm., kit w-dining area. Work shop, boat shed, fenced yd.
NEAT BRICK HOME on Cornell. 3 br. 1 ba., lots of closets, sgl. gar, paneled kit, dining. $21,500.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
WHERE CAN YOU . . . buy a house for $6,500? Call us to see.
FHA LOAN APPRAISED in a choice neighborhood, 3 br. 2 bath — $21,850.
ALMOST NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm. w-firepl, total electric, reasonable price. $42,500.
REFRIGERATED AIR in this well bit. Kentwood Home, lrg. den, ready to move in.
SUPER-BUY — 4 bdrm. 2 bath, everything new, just $32,500.
REDUCED — new pai — SOLD — ., lrg. den, nice carpet, $13,500. Owner says sell!!
VA OR FHA APPRAISED — beautiful condition, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, carpeted. $18,650.
GREAT PRICE! GREAT HOUSE! for $15,500. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, nice new paint, all reconditioned.

NEW LISTINGS
THE BEST OF MODULAR LIVING, located on 9 acres in Silver Heels, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, screened porch, extra stge, fenced, good water well . . . only $29,500.
TRANQUILITY AND BEAUTY. Easy living is felt thru-out. 3 bdrm. 2 baths brick home, formal liv, sep. dining, huge den w-FP. Glass doors to cov. patio. Unmatched view. Call. $49,500.
THE EXTRAS make this an excellent buy at $17,500. 3 bdrm. brick, paneled liv. rm, lrg bath, study or den, covered patio, central H-A.
VA OR FHA. 3 brick, nd — SOLD — School, immediate possession, $18,500.
2510 CHEYENNE — 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath, sep. dining, carpet & drapes, 2-car-Gar, $21,000.
CAMPER SPACE and room to park all your cars, well kept home on larger lot, fully carpe — SOLD — ped, refrig. air, 2nd house on lot for rental or mother-in-law. All for $22,500.
$15,720 TOTAL — carpeted 3 bdrm home on Mulberry, lrg liv rm, sep dining.
ENJOY COMFORT — of refrig. air, neat home on corner lot, 3-2, lrg paneled liv. rm, sep. dining, FHA, $18,100.
WAREHOUSE — 24 X 40, 2 shop or store bldgs, plus office space, located near I-20, $80,000, owner will carry papers.
NEAT BUNGALOW — 2 large bdrms, carpeted liv & din, paneled den, pretty kit. FHA at $14,000.
ANTIQUE BRICK home, 3 bd. 2 bath, 16 x 14 liv. rm, sep. dining, encled. gar, pretty kitchen cabinets, fenced yard, College Park, $27,000.
NEED ROOM? It's here, 3 bdrm, brick trim home with paneled den, xtra large lot, only $12,500.

DEL RIO

BEST real estate

For residential home or any real estate contact Best Real Estate, Del Rio. Call collect AC 512-775-1584. Let us help you.

HIGHLAND SOUTH (NEW LISTING)
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with cathedral den, formal dining, nicely landscaped yard. $59,500.
HOME REAL ESTATE
263-4663

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home. Fully carpeted, panelled living room & dining area, single garage, fenced backyard, close to school and shopping center. $17,900.
263-2054
263-8882

BY OWN — bedroom, 1¾ bath, car — SOLD — arage, fenced. Super buy. — ...ntact 263-7887.

Farms & Ranches A-5

BOSQUE COUNTY FARM
For Sale
By Owner
167 acres, running creek, large pecan trees, good deer and bird hunting, excellent fishing.
Call 817-675-8659
or
Nights, 817-675-8390

Acreage For Sale A-6

FOR SALE: One acre of land, ½ mile west of Coahoma. Complete with utility hook-ups and caliche driveway. 394-4775.

CHOICE 3.8 ACRES — part of A-OK Campground. East IS-20. Private entrance to south service road. 263-2179.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

LARGE WAREHOUSE building for rent. Concrete block. Call 267-8662 for more information.

Mobile Homes A-12

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
Spaces for sale-rent.
New & used mobile homes.
West of Refinery on IS 20
East of Big Spring.
263-2788, 263-1315 nights

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED
FREE DELIVERY-SET UP
SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS
INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING
FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

1976 TOWN & COUNTRY 14x70. Refrigerated air, skirted, factory tie downs, concrete steps, appliances included. Low equity, assume payments. Must leave Big Spring by August 1. 263-7830 after 5:00.

1975 CAMEO 14x72 FURNISHED. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, two bath. Small equity desired. Call 263-6793 after 6:00 weekdays or see at Lawrence Trailer Park, Number 8.

1969 ARTCRAFT MOBILE Home. 12x64. Two bedroom, partially furnished. Good condition. $4,250. Call 394-4434.

12x60
TOWN & COUNTRY
Mobile home, 3 bdrm, A-C included, good condition. $6,495.
E-Z Down Payment
Bill Chrane Auto Sales
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

RENTALS B

SANDRA GALE APTS.
(Under new management)
1 & 2 bedrooms
furnished & unfurnished
2911 West Hwy 80
263-0906

MCDONALD RENTALS
Always clean & attractive.
267-7628
Unfurn. 2 & 3 bdrm. houses (close to base) $115-$125
Furn. Duplex Apts: Lg 1 Bdrm. $125
2 bdrm. Carpet, garage. $125-$150
No bills paid—No pets.

Bedrooms B-1

FURNISHED BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Call 267-1790 for more information.

ROOM IN Mobile Home for rent. Reasonable. Call 263-7536 for more information.

Furnished Apts. B-3

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. Near town. Carpeted. No pets. Mature adults only. Inquire 608 Runnels.

NICE CLEAN Three room apartment. Prefer couple. No pets — no children. Call after 5:00, 267-7316.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS: Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Furnished. $120, all bills paid. Call 263-4804 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM Furnished apartment. Couple-mature adults only; no children, pets $170, bills paid. 267-5488.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment for rent. Near 11th Place Shopping Center. $125 month; water and gas paid. Call 263-7477.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Unfurnished
One bedroom $177
Two bedroom $206
Three bedroom $225
Utilities Paid
12 month lease, $100 deposit, lease from application.
1905 Wasson Road
267-6421

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM $98
267-5546

VERY NICE two bedroom with separate dining room. $175 month. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 evenings.

12x50 MOBILE HOME On private lot. Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. $140 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341; 263-6944.

2— Three bdrm houses.
1 — Two bdrm w-stove & refrigerator. Mature couple with 1 or 2 children. No pets. Deposit requried w-lease.
Call 263-7165
between
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. No bills paid. $100 month. Call 263-4804 for more information.

NEWLY DECORATED Two bedroom house for rent at 608 Lancaster. $135 month, $100 deposit, references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 263-7048.

VERY NICE three bedroom, two bath, fenced, carpeted, carport, all connections, ducted air, trees. Option to buy. 1504 Stadium. Available August 1st. $190. Shown appointment only. 393-5241.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom, garage, carpet. Near college $140 plus $35 deposit. Call 263-4552 for appointment.

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANT TO Lease before September 1st four bedroom, two bath. Will consider large three bedroom, two bath. Reply to Box 907 care of Big Spring Herald by August 1st.

WANTED TO Lease for one year: Three bedroom, two bath. Must have occupancy by August 15th. 267-2164.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, No children or pets. Fenced yard. Call 267-6610.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A. M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Ron Sweatt, W. M.

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday night, July 26th, 7:30 p.m. Work in the F.C. degree. Visitors welcome, 3rd & Main.
John R. Gee, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incured by any one other than myself. Earl F. Jones.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: WHITE and grey Persian Declawed. 600 Edwards. 267-1546. Generous reward.

LOST: BLACK, white-faced heifer. Sand Springs area. (division sign) brand on hip. 393-5568 or 394-4234.

Personal C-5

IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

FOR HELP WITH
AN UNWED PREGNANCY
CALL EDNA GLADNEY
HOME
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
1-800-792-1104

It's important
to get good nutrition while you are losing weight. You'll look and feel better on
The Shaklee Way Slimming Plan™
Cleansers, Cosmetics, & Baby products.
Collins Shaklee Center
1725 Purdue
Big Spring, Texas
263-6045

LOSE WEIGHT Safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00 REDUCE Excess fluids with X-Pel. $3.00. Gibson Pharmacy.

Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
State License No. C1339
Commercial — Criminal — Domestic
"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"
3911 West Hwy 80, 267-5366

BUSINESS OP. D

Have as highly profitable & beautiful
JEAN SHOP
of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. $13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. Call any time for
Mr. Waters
at
(501) 568-5125

BUSINESS OP. D

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

FOR SALE
Wholesale women's wear business. Accounts established. Requires $4,410 for inventory that is guaranteed to sell. Part time to start (8 to 10 hours per week).
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-528-6050 Ext. 3041

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

EXCELLENT INCOME
Good training program, outstanding career for honest, hardworking and ambitious individual. For appointment
call 915-728-3408
weekdays.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS would like to sell fixtures and all interior renovations. Excellent location with great possibilities. 263-0667.

DEALER WANTED
For Exxon Service station.
Call 267-5870

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS in oilfield and soil conservation. Dozer, maintainer and scraper. Good pay, vacations and sick leave. Contact Grimmett Bros. 915-573-2102, 1312 Avenue R, Snyder.

TRUCK DRIVERS
• NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
• WE TRAIN YOU
Earn good money transporting mobile homes nationwide as an owner/operator. You must be able to purchase a truck or now own one. You should be stable financially, at least 21 and in good health. Contact us now for details. No obligation.
PHONE TOLL-FREE
1-800-331-2992
or call collect 915-381-1322
National Trailer Convoy

WANTED PRINTER'S HELPER
To assist on 2 color press. Some print shop experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to learn 2 color printing.
GAMCO INDUSTRIES
267-6327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

WAITRESS OR WAITER WANTED.
Evening work. Full time position.
Apply in person.
WESTERN SIZZLER
208 Gregg

NEED CPA OR SEMI-SENIOR ACCT.
To relocate in Muleshoe or Plainview, Texas. Send resume to:
Williams-Adair-Faver Sudduth & Co.
208 W. 2nd
Muleshoe, TX 79347
or phone 806-272-4291
for interview.

AVON
EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy and fun! For details call:
Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr.
263-3230

NEED 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. desk clerk, $2.30 an hour. Also, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. night auditor, $2.50 an hour. Must have some bookkeeping. See Mr. Walker, Settles Hotel.

Help Wanted F-1

LVN HELP Needed. Contact Mrs. Kuenstler, Valley High Nursing Home, 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas 79830. (Between 8:00-3:00) phone 837-3785.

NURSES' AIDES — Immediately for night shifts. $517 month, excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216 extension 300. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: General Electric Company, Medical Systems Divisions. Service and install in West Texas area: X-ray, biomedical and other diagnostic-electronic medical equipment. Applicant must have three to five years electronic training or equivalent experience with some mechanical aptitude. Qualified applicant will be furnished company car and excellent benefit package. Mail resume to Tom Henson, 5433 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79416. EOE.

MONTGOMERY WARD
IMMEDIATE OPENING:
Supervisor of Montgomery Wards Jewelry Department.
Apply in person
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00

Help Wanted F-1

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitress. Pump Club, Mid Continent Inn after 4:00 p.m. 267-9038.

OPENING FOR LVN. Above average salary; paid holiday, meals, vacation and fringe benefits. Contact Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, 728-5247.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2535

TELLER, several needed	$400 +
GEN. OFFICE, exp. necessary	OPEN
REC. SEC., good typist, exp	EXC.
BOOKKEEPER, double entry, good exp., several openings	to $700 +
SEC. REC., shorthand, typing	$500 +
STATISTICAL TYPIST, prev. ex p	EXC.
SALES, several openings	OPEN
SUPERVISOR, exp. necessary	OPEN
MAINTENANCE, surface pump repair, exp., local	EXC.
MECHANIC, diesel tractor exp	OPEN
MGR. TRAINEE, large co., benefits	OPEN
MAINTENANCE, mech. ability, large co., benefits	EXC.
TRAINEES, several needed	$400 +

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED SALESCLERK: 40 hour week, $2.30 an hour. Must be able to type. Must be able to work until 10:00 three nights a week. Apply in person Gibson's Pharmacy.

OILFIELD TRUCKING Company in Snyder needs mechanic with deisel experience. Must provide own tools. Salary negotiable. Call 915-573-6385.

FULL TIME mechanic needed to install ceramic tile, floor covering or formica in Odessa. 8:00-5:30 call 915-337-7667; after 6:00 and weekends, 915-362-1583.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED at Faye's Beauty Salon. Pick up established clientele. Call 267-5376 or 263-2886.

LVN'S EVENING shifts, $820 month, excellent benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216 extension 300. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken. 1101 Gregg. No phone calls, please.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring results
Call 263-7331

El Chico
Mexican food as genuine as our family pride.
RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE
$16,000-$25,000
In 12 to 24 months
$11,000-$13,000
First Year Earnings
TOP BENEFITS
Become a Manager with the world's largest full service Mexican Restaurant organization.
Can you work Restaurant hours? Able to supervise and Motivate? Willing to Learn? Restaurant experience is helpful but not essential.
For more information . . . call or send resume to: El Chico Corp., 1925 Valley View Ln., P.O. Box 34025, Dallas, TX 75234, (214) 241-2181.
Local interviews: July 26, 1977, Texas Employment Commission, 406 Runnels St., Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 267-5291.
equal opportunity employer
Ad Paid By Employer

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME?
Spend 2 to 4 hours Sunday through Friday delivering newspapers. We have city and country routes available.
Also, part-time mail room help — over 18.
CONTACT
CIRCULATION DEPT.
BIG SPRING HERALD
263-7331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
502 E. FM 700 267-1645

1976 GRAND LE MANS — 2-door coupe, red with white landau top, power windows, power door locks, cruise, 8-track, extra nice $4,995

1976 GRAND PRIX SJ Sterling silver, vinyl top, loaded with all extras, luxury all the way $5,495

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC — Silver with blue landau top, fully loaded with all equipment $4,495

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Automatic, power and air, red and sporty $4,295

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8, air, one owner, 16,000 actual miles $3,995

1976 FORD F-100 FUN TRUCK — Special paint, bed cover, loaded with all extras $5,395

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — 2-door sedan, lime green, like new $2,695

All the above cars qualify for our 12-month or 12,000 miles used car warranty.

Distributor-Dealer
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Applications are now being accepted from individuals to provide local service to our company established accounts.
NO SELLING REQUIRED
This exciting lucrative business provides an ideal opportunity for husband and-or wife, semi-retired or retired, businessman and professionals to be their own boss, operating a business with earning potential at
$20.00-Hr
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME
Company provides:
1. Equipment and supplies
2. Accounts in key locations
3. Skilled training and guidance
YOU PROVIDE:
1. Top credit references
2. Sincere desire to operate own business
3. Must be ready to start in 30 days
No purchase required, our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified applicants. Applicant must have adequate working capital.
Call J. Wilhite
Sun., Mon., Tues. Only
915-263-7621
(in Big Spring)
GAMAN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1-800-323-0502

NOW INTERVIEWING for daytime waitress. Apply in person Holiday Inn of Big Spring.

EXCELLENT opportunity for young men who qualify. Year round outside work as foreman of small crew. On the job training, liberal pay. Fringe benefits. Prefer single men or married men without schoolage children. Opportunity to travel in Texas and Oklahoma.
Send short resume to:
David McArthur
4653 Mistletoe
Wichita Falls, Texas 76310

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for full time or part time employment.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
Apply in person only.

Making friends and helping you is my pleasure. Come in and let me help you on your next new or used vehicle.



JERRY CUTHBERTSON
AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th
267-7421

WE ARE RED HOT

AND ROLLING

WITH HOT SUMMER DEALS

Our Stock Of New Cars Is Improving Daily
Just Arrived - Fresh And Beautiful Crew Cabs-
Crew Cabs Dooleys-Suburans-Carry Alls
½ And ¾ Ton Pickups-Impalas
And Monte Carlos

MAKE NO MISTAKE OUR DISCOUNT AND TRADES WILL EQUAL THE BEST

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM parts"

FOR THE BEST STOCK AND BEST PRICE CHECK WITH

A Cut from your TOWN

POLLARD CHEVROLET
"Where Volume Selling Saves You Money"
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

BEST LOOKING CARS IN TOWN BEST PRICES IN TOWN

YOUR NUMBER 1 USED CAR DEALER IN TOWN

1976 CAMARO L.T., power brakes, power steering, factory air, 4-speed, one owner, 9,500 miles. AM-FM cassette tape $5,395

1976 CELICA G.T., lift back, 5-speed, AM-FM casette tape, silver, black interior, 15,000 miles, new car trade-in $4,895

1977 PONIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cylinder, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM tape, local one owner $4,795

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, black, power brakes, power steering, factory air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, electric seats, factory tape $5,895

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, split seats, power windows, power seats $5,295

1975 CHEVROLET ½ TON P-U, V8, 350, automatic, power brakes, power steering, fastened in camper top $3,995

1977 FORD F250 VAN, 4 captain chairs, red with red velvet interior. $7,495

1975 VOLVO STATION WAGON, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM-FM radio, local one owner $4,695

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, power brakes, power steering, factory air, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, electric windows, electric seats $5,295

1975 FORD PICKUP, F250, 4-speed, V8, radio $2,895

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, black, power brakes, power steering, factory, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, electric windows, electric seats, factory wheels $5,495

These select used cars carry our extended service used car warranty of 12 months or 12,000 miles on engine, transmission, rear axle assembly, drive shaft and universal joints.

BEST GUARANTEE IN TOWN BEST SELECTION IN TOWN BEST SERVICE IN TOWN BEST GUARANTEE IN TOWN BEST LOOKING CARS IN TOWN

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA
511 GREGG 267-2555
BEST SELECTION IN TOWN BEST PRICES IN TOWN

Help Wanted F-1

HOSTESS NEEDED

Must be neat appearing, some typing paired. Full time WILL TRAIN. FILLED

Apply in person
Contact Debi
at
DEWEY RAY CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH

FARMER'S COL. K

CERTIFIED Metal Buildings
Call
Gene Bryant
BRYANT CONSTRUCTION Co.
263-8789

Let someone else do the work! Read the "Who's "Who" section in Classified.

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Auffill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOUR APRICOT AKC Registered toy poodles. Six weeks old. Call 267-8394 or 267-1371.

MOST WANTED! Home For BONNIE and CLYDE. Beautiful pair of AKC Great Danes. Fawn color. Make offer. Owner leaving town. 267-7686.

KITTENS TO give away. Orange — black — calico. Lively and healthy. Call 263-3373.

Buying a new car takes planning. May I offer you my services on your next car?



BERT HILLGER
Of
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE: Registered Brittany pups. $100 each. Call Midland 684-4481 for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies — blue, fawn, red and black. Excellent blood line. Call 263-6037.

Holiday
SNACK BONES
The sensible treat . . .
Good for your dog, and he'll love 'em!
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main-Downtown
267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming $7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Pet Grooming L-3A

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE
1501 Gregg
267-1371
All breed pet grooming
Boarding

Household Goods L-4

TAKE UP Payments: 1977 Kirby vacuum cleaner. Six months old. Balance on note over half paid. New warranty. 263-3833.

DUNCAN-PHYFE Table, four chairs. Refinished desk, size 30x60, suitable for home or office. Bedroom groups, chests of drawers, glass, china, collectibles. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture. 10:00-6:00 daily. 503 Lamesa Highway.

Household Goods L-4

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
Window units-downdraft-sidecraft models.
5500-6500 Downdraft cabinet $188.50
4000 CFM 2-speed window unit $182.40
11,500 BTU Refrigerated window unit $139.50
12,000 BTU Refrigerated window unit $109.50
Good selection of new and used evaporative coolers and refrigerated coolers.
15' GE FROSTFREE freezer, like new $198.95
15.3 COLDSPOT Frostless freezer, like new $229.95
8' CATALINA chest type freezer $159.95
SLIGHTLY Freight Damaged sofa bed and chair
Was $179.95 ..... Now $159.95
3 pc. CRUSHED Velvet couch and 2 chairs
Was $398.95 ..... Now $289.95
USED refs. ..... $59.50 & up
USED TV $29.50
HARVEST Gold Whirlpool washer & dryer, like new $279.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

3 PIECE Used Bedroom suite $249.95
3 USED Hardrock maple living room tables
NEW Wood bar stools (Vinyl seats) $59.95
NEW SHIPMENT of living room tables, lamps and desks.
USED WHITE French Provincial triple dresser, full size bed, powder table.
USED Bookcase — desk combination (maple) $59.95
GOOD USED velvet rocker, Fairfield Chair Co. $79.95
SPECIAL
2 VELVET SOFAS
NEW 20 PER CENT OFF
Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE: Coppertone 19 cubic foot refrigerator and 30 inch gas range. Excellent condition. Also, large dog house. 267-7296.

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Electric dryer-6 mos., warranty. Repo $150

(1) MAYTAG Washer-6 mos. warranty $149.95

(2) USED Lawn Boy commercial mowers with grass catchers-3 mos. old. Your choice $125

(1) USED 4 HP Homelite chair drive tiller. 1 year old $175

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 MAIN 267-5265

Piano-Organs L-6

BALDWIN PIANO. One year old. Mediterranean Style. Call 263-6728 after 5:30.

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

FOR SALE: Trombone, coronet, tape deck, speakers, base station and air hockey. Call 399-4515.

McKISKI MUSIC: Band instruments, new, used; repair; supplies. Fully guaranteed. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Quality service to school bands. 609 South Gregg, 263-8822.

Sporting Goods L-8

GOLF CARTS
Brand new 1977 E-Z-Go golf carts in stock now!
1972 Cushman 4-wheel-$750
1965 John Deere, 3-wheel-$325
Golf cart trailer-$325
Golf cart chargers-tires-batteries in stock.
Bill Chrane
Auto Sales
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING SALE: Crafts, men's, women's, and small boys' clothing, Avon, furniture, books, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 610 Steakley.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Kingsize bedspread, curtains, carpet, CB antenna, tape deck, speakers, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 2304 Marshall.

GOOD SELECTION of new and used evaporative coolers and accessories. Check our prices before you buy. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. 267-5661.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale: Monday and Tuesday. Midway Road off Moss Creek Road, south. Something for all ages.

THURSDAY — SUNDAY. 1974 GMC pickup with new camper shell. Washer, Sears dishwasher, twin mattress and frame, 9x12 rug. 3704 Connally.

WIG SALE: New, low — low prices. 1203 West 2nd. Call 267-6933.

1508 TUCSON — FRIDAY, Saturday, Monday. Chair, couch, stove, record player, water heater, clothes, household items, miscellaneous bargains.

SWIMMING POOL — 10 foot diameter by 24 inches deep. Galvanized metal. $175. 263-8940 after 5:30.

Garage Sale L-10

BACKYARD SALE: A little bit of everything. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Beginning Monday. 1001 Lancaster.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday. 1401 East 15th. Wedding dress, bedroom suite, stereo, clothes and miscellaneous.

CARPORT SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1604 Wren. Large assortment, 3½ horsepower motor, Mr. Coffee (new), clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 to 7:30. Clothes, games, furniture and miscellaneous items. 1205 Ridgeroad.

YARD SALE: Clothes, toys, fans, books, much more. Sunday and Monday all day. 1501-A Wood.

GARAGE SALE: 18th and Young. Sunday and Monday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-11

GAS RANGE, good condition, $85 or best offer; king or queen bed frame, $15; small dog house, $5. Call 267-2762.

USED LUMBER. All sizes. Make an offer. Swing set. 263-4481 after 6:00. All day weekends.

AM-FM STEREO receiver (in good condition). Comes with two speakers, turntable and headphones. Asking $100. Grimlin for sale for parts. 267-6787.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED
Permian Basin Area
Good pay and overtime. Contact
RES-CHEM CORP.
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 2388
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Laredo & Granview
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Manufacturing Services Department of Drilco Industrial offers immediate career opportunities. Work involves the manufacture, modification and rebuilding of precision machine tools. Working conditions are excellent in a modern well equipped air condition building. Good employee benefits and challenging opportunities are offered to qualified personnel.

Apply at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy and Fairgrounds Rd.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

WE ARE GROWING

And are needing bakery helpers, qualified maintenance personnel and transport drivers.

We offer a complete employee benefit package of paid vacation, credit union, insurance program and retirement program.

FROST BAKERY, INC.
104 South Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79763
Hours 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BERKLEY HOMES, INC.

Is now accepting applications for production workers. Must have record of job stability. Excellent chance for advancement. Good pay-Bonus Program-Holidays-Vacation-Insurance.

Apply Berkley Mobile Homes
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- Paid Schooling for Dependent Children
- Paid Vacations
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You will be working for one of the largest and best drilling contractors in the U. S. Call or write today for full information.

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$600 TO $1,500 PER MONTH

We want to talk to $600 to $1,500 per month caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

NO OVERHEAD—NO SELLING—NO EXPERIENCE
OUR EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM FEATURES OUR BRAND NEW
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which dispenses NATIONALLY KNOWN, HIGHLY ADVERTISED Frosty Cool JUICES in the new POP-TOP cans such as Orange, Grapefruit & V-8 juices. All **EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS** are furnished and set up by us. All you have to do is restock and collect money. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY FINANCED EXPANSION PROGRAM.

INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED BY EQUIPMENT
If YOU are a $600 to $1,500 per month caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,595, $3,695 or $7,695 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and serviceable car.

For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

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Paid Vacation & Sick Leave
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LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?
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WHITES Home and Auto

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SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
WHILE OUR SELECTION IS GOOD . . . . YOU WILL FIND THE CAR-THE EQUIPMENT AND COLOR COMBINATION TO SUIT YOU!

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS— BOB BROCK HAS THE CAR FOR YOU—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ECONOMY TEST DRIVE ONE OF THE MANY PINTOS— MAVERICKS OR MUSTANG II



FOR TRUE LUXURY AND COMFORT, YOU WILL FIND A GOOD SELECTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS

TEST DRIVE ONE OF OVER 20 LTD FORDS NOW IN STOCK 2 and 4 DOORS.

THE CAR THAT REMAINED A FULL SIZE CAR FOR 1977 STILL HAS THE BIG 121' WHEELBASE THAT GIVES YOU ROOM-BIG CAR RIDE AND COMFORT PLUS ECONOMY!

WE HAVE OVER 50 1977 FORD PICKUPS IN STOCK
F-100—F-150—F-250

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When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

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DISCOUNT
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SEZ
YOU CAN SAVE
Hundreds of $$$ With Our
NO SALESMEN, Low Inventory,
No Commission, Discount Sales.
NEW 1977 DODGE

Aspen Wagon

$5111.47
DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING

1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, 2 seat wagon 6, Carmel tan metallic, bench seat vinyl, torqueflite transmission, 225 C.I.D. Engine 2 bbl., tinted glass, left remote control mirror, air conditioning, undercoating, vinyl body side moulding, protective rub strips front & rear, bumper guards front & rear, radio AM, power steering, wheel covers deluxe, tires F78x14 white sidewall.
Discount Prices beside the sticker on every car and truck in stock!
(delivered in Big Spring)

Discount Prices beside the sticker on every car and truck in stock!

CHRYSLER Plymouth
Dewey Ray
1706 E. 3rd 263-7602
Dodge Dodge Trucks

Miscellaneous L-11

RABBIT FRYERS for sale. Live or dressed. $3 each. 398-5499, Lomax.

BLACK-EYED PEAS for sale. Call 267-7606 after 3:00 p.m. for more information.

VENTURA 12 STRING Guitar, $80. Hoover rotisserie oven, $30. GMC child's car seat, $22. 267-5648.

FOR SALE: Uncirculated silver coins. Shown by appointment only. Call 267-5646 for more information.

5500 BTU EVAPORATIVE Air conditioner. ½ horsepower motor, pump OK. $60. Call 263-2309.

POWER LAWN mower plus bag. Recently sharpened and conditioned. Adjustable height. Collapsible handles. $25. 263-3404.

State Inspected
SWEET MILK
$1.00 a gallon.
267-5869
267-7840

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

NEEDED TO Purchase Flower shop equipment, stock and or inventory. Call Phillip at 682-8532 or 683-4330 or contact Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 684-9447.

WANTED TO buy: evaporative type cooler for automobile — Either window mounted or dash model. 263-0504.

WANT TO Buy built-in ironing board. Must be in good condition. Call 267-6555 after 5:00.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1973 YAMAHA 650. 1974 SUZUKI 750 — fairing, bags, rack. 1975 Kawasaki 400 — fairing. Make offer. 267-3227.

1972 KAWASAKI 500. NEW Sprocket and chain. $350. Helmet included. Call 263-6176 for more information.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 125, Yamaha 90, Yamaha 60, Kawasaki 175. Call 263-6037 for more information.

FOR SALE: 450 Honda with electric start. $300. Call 263-1841; if no answer, call 263-4358.

1972 SUZUKI GT 380 with fairing, 9,000 miles. Call 263-7711 after 6:00. Also, medium size dog house. $20.

1975 HONDA XL350, engine completely rebuilt, excellent condition. 1972 Honda SL350. Motorcycle trailer. Call 263-7331 ask for Judy or come by 702 East 17th, Apt. B.

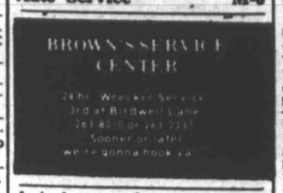
FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha YZ 125X. Call 394-4489 after 6:00 p.m. for more information.

1976 YAMAHA 80. $350. Call 263-4804 after 5:00 for more information.

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1976 CB360T Honda motorcycle. Call John Harvey at 267-1825 for more information.

Auto Service M-6



Auto Accessories M-7

40 HORSEPOWER VOLKSWAGEN Engine. Completely rebuilt, $325 exchange. 12 volt electric starting 5,000 watt Onan light plant, $475 or will consider trade for 3,000 watt plant. 267-6943.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, large tool box, hydraulic hoist mounted on bed. $575. 267-7583.

1976 CHEVROLET LUV pickup. 4 speed, 3,400 miles, radio. 394-4758 after 5:00 for more information.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Six cylinder. $1,750 or best offer. See at 3607 LaJunta.

1974 FORD PICKUP Crew Cab ¾ ton with air, AM-FM radio, 460 engine, three gas tanks, $3,895. Call 263-1541 or 267-6985 — Travis Hunter.

1977 CHEVROLET ½ TON Pickup, short wide bed, shell, in warranty, heavy duty package, sharp. 263-0430 anytime.

1969 FORD PICKUP. Six cylinder, standard transmission, long wide bed. Call 267-1370 after 3:00.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford pickup. Six cylinder. Good work pickup. $600. Call 263-6244 or 263-7691.

1966 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. $475. Call 267-5957 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1973 Model Ford welding truck. For more information, call 263-8621.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP — Loaded, red and white, long wide bed. Super sharp. 267-1931.

1977 DODGE VANS — (2) New. Every conceivable option. Custom paint, custom interior. Lowest price in the Permian Basin. 267-1931.

1973 FORD F-150, 360, power steering and air. Call 263-4432; after 6:00, call 263-0753.

1975 EL CAMINO Classic, all power and air, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 263-7985.

Autos M-10

1973 CORVETTE. 350, AUTOMATIC, excellent condition. $5,995. Call 267-6550 for more information.

Autos M-10

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA. Must sell. Automatic, air, good condition, local car. Must drive! $575. 263-8271.

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic. Real nice four door. Loaded. Baby blue. $3,495. Will trade for older car. Call 459-2230, Lenorah.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Gran Torino. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon August 1, 1977. No bid below $1,700 will be considered. Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union, 104 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.

THUNDERBIRD, 1973. 36,000 MILES. Clean, white over gold, loaded. New radial tires, battery, shocks. $4,195; consider trade. 263-8940 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA two door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Sharp and runs good. Call 267-6451 or 267-8065.

1972 DATSUN TWO Door. Air conditioner, automatic transmission. $1,100. Call 263-8393 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1977 SUNBIRD. TAKE up payments. 6,500 miles. Factory air and tape player. Power steering-brakes. After 4:00, call 267-5189.

1960 C.J.-5. Roll bar, new paint, bucket seats, new transfer case, hitch, tow bar, 289 Ford V-8. See at lot of Mancill Striping Insurance. Mike or Tobie.

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA, two door hardtop, new radials, cruise, mags, AM-8 track tape. 267-6813 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1970 Imperial LeBaron. Air conditioned, all factory options. 267-6936 or 267-8593.

MUST SELL: 1972 Granville Pontiac. Good tires, AM-FM, tilt wheel, air, two door. Call after 12:30, 267-3471; after 6:00, 263-4587.

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Fury III. New tires and battery. Call 267-1920 for more information.

1973 AUDI, DIVISION of VW. $300; Take up payments. New tires. 263-8888 after 5:00 p.m.

1972 FORD FOUR door. Power and air, good gas mileage. New tires and major tuneup. Drives like new. $1,595. Call 263-6462.

1972 PINTO. VERY good condition, new air conditioner and tires. $1,200 or best offer. 267-3227.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. RED with red vinyl top-interior [illegible] tilt wheel, AM-FM [illegible] mileage. Never been r[illegible] window price. 263-63[illegible] 6:00.

SOLD

1972 CAPRI. 39,000 MILES, four speed, excellent condition. Call 267-2249 for more information.

MUST SELL: 1972 Grand Prix — New transmission, new exhaust, 8-track stereo. Good condition. Webb AFB, Building 486, Room 10. 263-7462.

1975 CORDOBA — BLUE with white vinyl top. Low mileage. Many extras. Call 267-1931.

1976 PINTO SPORT — Four speed, air, mag wheels. Pretty car. 267-1931.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, air conditioning. $2,000 or best offer. 267-7795.

1966 MUSTANG, 302 FOUR speed, runs good, needs work. As is or for parts. 263-0942.

From Houses To Campers and Travel Trailers, Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Boats M-13

FOR SALE: Four 14 foot aluminum boats, motors, trailers. See at 3616 Hamilton. Call 263-1050.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

FORD FACTORY fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. $375. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-5695.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN POP-TOP Campmobile. All built-ins, sink with running water, ice box, table carpeted, good storage. Call Travis Hunter, 267-6985 or 267-1541. Great gas mileage.

FOR SALE: [illegible] Sleeps eig[illegible] raft camper. Navajo. SOLD See at 2908

FULLY SELF-contained cabover for long wide bed. Good condition. $1,500. 263-0355.

1973 OPEN ROAD Motor Home. Sleeps six, fully self-contained. New tires. $7,000. 2503 Larry.

CARD OF THANKS

HENRY A. KNAPPE

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Wife and Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MUST SELL! 14x72 Stardust. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Call 263-6803 for more information.

NEWLY REMODELED, large one bedroom, nicely furnished. Couple or single lady. $75 plus bills. 263-3758.

WANTED: LIVE in maid. Good salary. Call 267-8765 for more information.

FOR SALE: sofa and chair, $75. Recliner, $50. 263-4494 for more information after 2:00.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman Pups and two grown females. Call 267-8460 for more information.

SMALL CHEST type freezer, $125. Sale or rent two bedroom house. Call 267-7345.

YARD SALE: Collectibles, love seat, dinette, girls' clothes age 5 to 12. Sunday, Monday 1:00-6:00. 1400 East 14th.

FOR SALE: Teabury CB base unit and Hustler antenna. Call 267-7952 for more information.

SUZUKI GT250. Completely rebuilt transmission, new tune-up. $300 cash. Call after 12:00 noon, 267-3203.

1973 SUBARU. ONE owner. 48,000 miles. 35-37 miles per gallon. $1,300. 263-7964.

CLEAN 1970 PONTIAC Catalina. Two door hardtop, loaded. See to appreciate. $775. 1604 Runnels. 267-6426.

OVERHEAD CAMPER with porta-potty (never been used). $925. Bottle Coke machine $50. Used 19 inch portable television, $50. 267-7861.

Maj. Morton departs for Randolph AFB

Maj. Edward C. Morton Jr., commander of the Webb AFB hospital, will soon depart for Randolph AFB, San Antonio, where he will serve as Chief, Medical Staffing and Manpower for the Air Training Command.

Succeeding him here will be Maj. (Dr.) James Eckenrode, who has been chief of hospital services. Eckenrode himself will depart Sept. 1 for McDill AFB, Fla.

"I've enjoyed my four years at Webb," Major Morton said, "particularly the last year as hospital commander. This has been a unique experience for a medical service corps officer (non-physician), one that will be remembered as a highlight of my Air Force career."

Morton arrived at Webb from Malcom Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Wash., D.C., in June 1973. He held the position of hospital administrator until taking over as director of Base Medical Service and hospital commander in June, 1976.

Although a native of Maine, Morton said, "I've enjoyed Big Spring and West Texas and I look forward to serving another tour in the 'Lone Star State.'"

Kim Tucker assigned

Kimberly June Tucker, daughter of Mrs. June Tucker of Big Spring, is now on duty with Headquarters and Headquarters, 11th Signal Group, at Fort Huachuca, located near Nogales, Arizona, Pfc. Tucker arrived for assignment last June 8.

Kimberly took her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.; was enrolled in an electronics course at Fort Jackson, S.C., and took microwave training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Miss Tucker is qualified as a Technical Microwave Attendant. She entered service last Oct. 7.

Kyle Stallings receives grant

LUBBOCK — Kyle L. Stallings, Texas Tech University senior finance major of Big Spring, was awarded one of the first two real estate $200 scholarships ever given through the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

The scholarship money is part of a grant by the Texas Real Estate Research Center for supporting and advancing students with real estate interests.

The students were selected on the basis of high academic achievement and their interest in real estate.

Stallings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings of Box 1108, Big Spring.

Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jabier Hernandez et ux to Maxie G. Herron et ux; Lot 6, Blk. 4, Indianola Addition.

David L. Wood et ux to Sandra Coats; a .91 acre tract from the West part of Section 43, 31, T-1-N, T&P.

Safi Syed et ux to Jose F. Ortega et ux; Lot 6, Blk. 1, Caham Subdivision.

Melvin Perry McMillan et ux, to Mark Reah et ux; a 10 acre tract from N-2 Section 44, 32, T-1-S, T&P.

Sam H. Starr et ux to Caroll D. Calvert et ux; a tract from the NW-4 Section 28, 32, T-1-N, T&P.

George K. Brown et ux to Raymond Berry et ux; a tract from the NE-4 Section 29, 32, T-1-N, T&P.

J.C. Gross et ux to Ruby Nell Gross, Lot 9, Highland Park Addition.

Odell Buchanan, to Del Roy Buchanan; east 60 acres of the S-2 of S-4, Section 25, 31, T-1-N, T&P.

Jim Hodnett et ux to Jeninne Blackburn; ⅓ interest in and to the N-2 of NE-4 Section 31, 25, H & TC.

Jim Hodnett et ux to Jim Tom Hodnett; half interest in and to the N-2 of NE-4, Section 31, 25, H&TC.

Florence Read, to Delnor W. Poss et ux Lots 16 and 17, Blk. 16, Edward Heights.

Charles V. Dykes Jr. et ux to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management; tract one of land out of S-2, Section 36, 31, T-1-N T&P, and Tract two; S-2 Section 36, 31, T-1-N, T&P.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, to J.P. Thomas; Tract one; a one acre tract from Section 36, 31, T-1-N, T&P, and Tract two; S-2 Section 36, 31, T-1-N T&P.

Big Spring Rental Homes and Big Spring Rental Houses to Jimmy Ray Smith et ux; Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, Blk. 1-A and Lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 Blk. 2-A in Belvue Addition.

Gary A. Tenney, et ux to William M. Hall et ux; Lot 2, Blk. 4, Kentwood Addition.

Homer T. Hess Jr. et ux to Steve Bingham et ux; lots 3 and 4, Blk. 34, College Heights Addition.

Homer H. Massey et ux to Charles Williams et ux; a 9.85 tract from Section 36, 33 T-1-S, T&P.

Roger W. Andrews et ux to Arvil James Henry et ux; West 8.25 acres from 2 Section 44, 31, T-1-N T&P.

Butts and Ferrell Investments Inc., to Ronnie L. Walker; a 4.33 tract from NW-4 Section 1, 32, T-1-S, T&P.

Arthur W. Huff Jr., to Caroline M. Huff; Lot 5, Blk. 1, Wasson Place.

Dora Ruth Hobbs Carter, to David L. McWherter et ux; Lot 15, Blk. 30, Monticello Addition.

Skip C. Stephen et ux to Miles Benton Karpe Jr. et ux; Lot 9, Blk. 1, Wasson Place.

Michael J. Goci et ux to W.W. Lepard et ux; Lot 29, Blk. 6, Monticello Addition.

Sammy J. Merrick et ux to Roland M. Taylor et ux; N-50' of SE-4 Block 38, College Heights Addition.

Milton M. Connel, to Dorothy Ford Humphreys; Lot 13, Blk. 2, Washington Place Addition.

David Arguello et ux to Cheto Marcelino Nieto et ux; N-110' of Tract No. 12, of William B. Currie Subdivision, and S-110' of N-220' Tract 12, Wm. B. Currie subdivision.

Rex Elton Kennedy et ux to John Ernest Kennedy et ux; Lot 2, Blk. 19, College Park Estates.

W.J. Coates to Leon Prescott et ux; South 65 feet, of Lot one, Blk. 7, Cedar Crest Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hoke Randolph Adams, 34, 112 Airbase, to Miss Penny Sue Messina, 29, 112 Airbase Rd.

Raymond Anthony Diaz Jr., 22, Biloxi, Miss. to Miss Patricia Ramirez San Miguel, 20, Webb AFB.

Jerry Max Williams, 19, McCamey, to Miss Cindy Dale Montgomery, 17, McCamey.

Walton Stephens Boyd, 23, 800 Marcy Apt. 29, to Miss Judith Irene McCormick, 27, 707 Creighton.

Daniel Len Sherwood, 22, 511 N. Bell, to Miss Terry Lane Neill, 18, 511 N. Bell.

Mark Leon Hyatt, 21, box 12A Gail Rt., to Miss Brenda Sue Robertson, 18, 426 Hillside.

Jack Edward Dyer, 22, Seabrook, to Miss Pamela Ann Little, 22, 5 Coachman Circle.

James Butler Thompson, 19, 2312 Roemer St., to Miss Tommy Lee Pettitt, 18, 2312 Roemer.

David Dee Aylos, 24, Odessa, to Miss Linda Faye Lott, 22, Odessa.

Thomas William Fetters, 40, 538 Westover No. 249, to Mrs. Reta Nell Pipes, 44, 1605 Kentucky Way.

Calvin Wayne Junek, 21, Gail Rt. Box 234, to Miss Mary Ellen Riffey, 17, 825 W. 8th.

David Ramirez, 16, 821 W. 7th, to Miss Sylvia Ann Hernandez, 17, 1619 Mesquite.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Enrique Martinez Alvarez, driving while intoxicated.

Stephen Clark McMillian, driving with a suspended license.

David Bailey, driving while intoxicated.

Robert Apodaca Miranda, driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Marquez, driving while intoxicated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: R.E. SHAW, his unknown spouses, if any, and their unknown spouses; the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouses, and his surviving former spouses, deceased, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees, surviving spouse, former spouses of each of the above named; and the unknown spouse of each of them, and his unknown assigns, if any, claiming any right, title or interest in the following described land:

All of Lot 10, in Block 18, Original Townsite of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas,

which interest may be adverse to that of Ines Molina and Martina Molina.

GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Petition at or before 10:00 a.m., of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being September 5, 1977, before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse in said county in Spring, Texas.

Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of March, 1977, in Cause No. 23,775, on the docket styled: Ines Molina, et al, vs. R.E. Shaw, et al. The nature of the suit is Plaintiffs are suing in Trespass to Try Title for the title and possession of the above described real property, and to remove any cloud to Plaintiffs title. Plaintiffs say and would show that they have had peaceable continuous and adverse possession under title on color of title from the State of Texas for more than 25 years prior to March 28, 1977, and prior to the filing of this suit. Plaintiffs are claiming under deeds conveying the above described land to them, which deeds have been at all times recorded in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, and that by reason of all of the above Plaintiffs have acquired and had at the time of filing of this suit, the superior title to said lands under the 3, 5, 10, and 25 year statutes of limitation of the State of Texas.

If this citation is not serve within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same and make due return according to law.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of Court, at Big Spring, Texas, this the 21st day of July, 1977.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN,
District Clerk
Howard County, Texas
BY:
Glenda Brasel
Deputy

July 24, 31, 1977
August 7, 14, 1977

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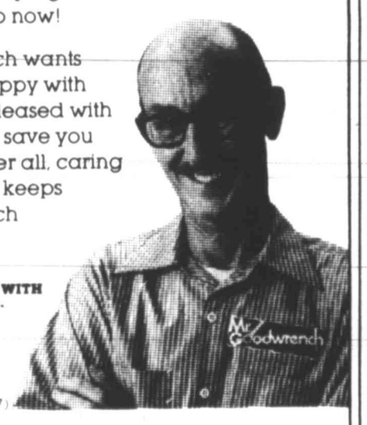
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Sunday, July 24th
VFW Post 4149 1:30 p.m.
409 Air Park Rd. Midland, Texas
Large load of American antiques, Red RS pressua, Star of David, depression glass, cut glass, carnival glass, cut glass chandelier, banquet lamps, glass floor lamps, brass lamps, hanging lamps, four china cabinets, secretary china, camel back trunk, brass bed, iron and brass bed, iron bed, set of 10 oak dining chairs, wicker table, wicker chairs, wicker buggy, oak hall trees, bachelor chest, walnut dresser, 3-pc. birds-eye maple bedroom suite, 3-pc. oak bedroom suite, 2-3-pc. love sets (walnut & oak), wide selection of picture frames, ribbon mahogany wash stand, 9x12 rug, leaded glass windows, oak rocker, fancy walnut organ & stool, Victrola, sewing cabinet, vanity dresser, Victorian chair, oak desk, bookcase, brass, copper and silver, whatnot shelves, wood & glass fern stands, boiler, old Grandfather clock, 17th century drop-front secretary, knotty pine sideboard, wall clocks, oak icebox, dressing mirror, easel, wood cookstove w-bread-warmer, youth bed, cedar chest, dry sink.
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Stock No. 147, 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE coupe, V8, loaded...$1,480
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Stock No. 151, 1975 GMC PICKUP, V8, loaded...$3,860
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Stock No. 223, 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC SOLD V8, loaded...$3,880
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Stock No. 233, 1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton PICKUP, V8, loaded...$2,680
Stock No. SOLD 1975 LUV PICKUP, ...speed $2,580
Stock No. 261, 1976 CHEVROLET SOLD Pickup, V8, loaded...$4,380
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1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — Four door hardtop, beige with white vinyl top. Fully equipped, split seats, power windows, also a local car that we sold new, 45,000 miles and lots of good miles left ... **$4,995**

1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Loaded the way you like. Truly the best way to pull a trailer. See — Drive — and you will buy by saving hundreds of dollars!

1975 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, beautiful gold with gold vinyl top, matching interior, we sold this car new, truly one of finest big cars you will find, special price ... **$6,995**

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Ridin' fence



Out of the wild blue

with Marj Carpenter



This columnist will be the first to admit that I will miss the excitement of the occasional Webb Air Force Base plane crashes.

I've been to every one of them that they have had since August of 1972 and the game of vying against the military, who are guarding the scene, is continually humorous.

I have to admit that the funniest of all was in November 1972 when I got caught in the fence crawling through in Borden County and ended up bringing the film of pictures taken at that time by John Edwards, back to the Herald office in my bra.

The next one, in January 1973 was after the time I was hit by a truck down near the police station and I went to that plane crash wearing an arm cast, a back brace and walking cane, stumbling out across the plowed fields. I was treated rather nicely on that occasion because the hardest of the military would hesitate to hit an old lady with a back brace and a cane.

Then we had a lull where there were no crashes and then the day after the announcement in 1976 that Webb AFB was scheduled for closure, we had another one — out in the Borden County area again.



(Photo by Bob Burton)

CLOSEST ITEM — This piece of "whatever" was quite a distance from the plane crash and the closest item that reporters could get to at the scene of the Webb T38 crash Thursday morning.

That was a wild day where we tore out in that direction in Danny Valdes' yellow Volkswagen hopping all over the road until we found the crash on the McDowell Ranch. He went right up to the wreckage to get pictures with no problems.

However, on Thursday this week, we were off to the races again. Danny Valdes was out of town and Bob Burton, with a camera, and I left for the scene.

We called Webb and the word was "We do not have the location pinpointed." That's not much help. One police officer told me "It might be on the Garden City Highway and it might be Highway 87."

I told Bob, "I choose Garden City highway" and he said, "Let's go down Wasson Road." We came up right behind the Webb convoy of fire trucks, ambulances, security officers, and so forth.

I said, "They'll get upset if we pass an emergency convoy, let's follow." We followed until half of them pulled off the road for some reason and we went on, ending up in the middle of the convoy.

We went into the ranch right behind the fire truck and as they had trouble negotiating a turn inside the gate, it looked as though they might back over us so we whipped around them.

That was a mistake. Here came a security officer screaming that we were interfering with an emergency. We got off the road and let the truck by, following in their cloud of dust.

When we got closer to the scene, more security officers rushed over, wild-eyed and waving arms mightily. "Off the road and don't move an inch until cleared by the security officer."

Later in our paper, one cutline, written in haste by Burton, was changed from "Lt. Col. Don Tokar arrived, after reporters, to take charge of the investigation. Somebody between Burton's desk and the press changed the meaning to "arrived after reporters had taken charge."

Let me be the first to mention that reporters didn't take charge of anything. We were hanging by our fingernails to remain at the scene. We were having almost as hard a time staying as the lady who lived on the ranch and whose father owned the land.

Capt. Tom Michaelis, whom I both like and respect, told us firmly but kindly that we were to stay put while he checked out the situation. Then Burton and I played "Red light, Green light."

When Michaelis walked away, we advanced a few steps to stand frozen when he glanced back, then advanced a few more steps and froze. He finally gave us the word to go forward and Bob rushed up for pictures.

Then the fire chief, who had been unable to express his wrath, rushed forward screaming about the danger of the fire and we were told to retreat.

I had to laugh at the danger of a grass fire in comparison to burning butane trucks, Cosden Refineries and other oilwell fires we have gotten rather close to through the years.

But such is the rule of the military. Whatever might explode had obviously already exploded and blown apart. But they have their regulations.

And that may be what adds the excitement to the whole thing. I'm always glad when there's no injuries and especially glad if there's no fatalities.

I heard the following day that my good friend, Connie Edwards was up in the air immediately and located the injured pilots and Col. Harry Spannaus, whom I also consider a good friend, was then first at that scene. I was glad to hear it.

But the previous day, a permit from God wouldn't have gotten us out into that pasture to gather that bit of information. I was delighted that I included in the story that it was Edwards' airplane circling.

This was a great example of civilian and military working together. I hope somewhere along the line in the next eon that cooperation exists between press (who are also civilians) and military.

But I have to admit covering military crashes, in comparison to airline crashes, crop duster crashes and private plane crashes, is quite a contest — out by the Schaeffer Ranch fence.

Levi Strauss buys Farah Co. plant

SAN FRANCISCO — The womenswear division of Levi Strauss & Co. has announced today its purchase of a 200,000-square foot manufacturing facility in San Antonio, Tex. The plant, formerly owned by Farah Manufacturing Co., will employ approximately 1,000 operators and has the capacity to produce more than 5 million garments a year. The San Antonio Economic Development Foundation aided in facilitating the purchase.

The San Antonio plant and the building of a new plant in Corpus Christi, Texas will add substantially to Levi's womenswear production capacity. Levi Strauss & Co. also recently announced that it had signed a long-term lease with the city of Amarillo for a city-owned building adjacent to the Amarillo air terminal.

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff was instrument in effecting this agreement which will expand by 63 per cent the distribution capacity of Levi's womenswear division.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Big Spring, Texas will hold a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday July 26, 1977 in the City Council Chambers at city hall, 4th & Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas. Citizens shall have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments on the possible uses of these entitlement funds.

SIGNED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON
City Secretary

July 15, 24, 1977

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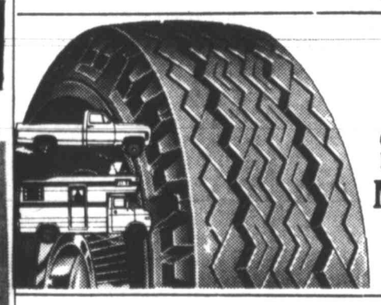
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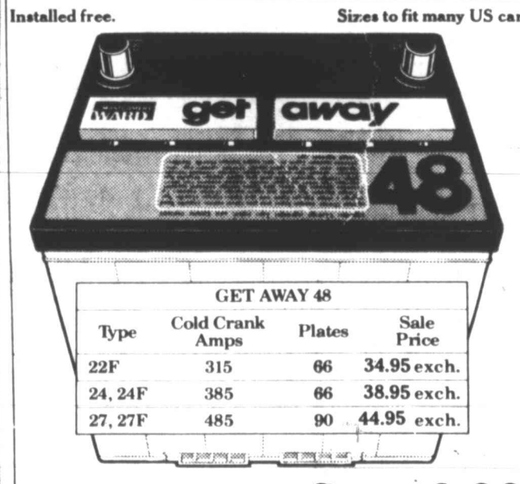
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6.70-15	6	$50	2.73
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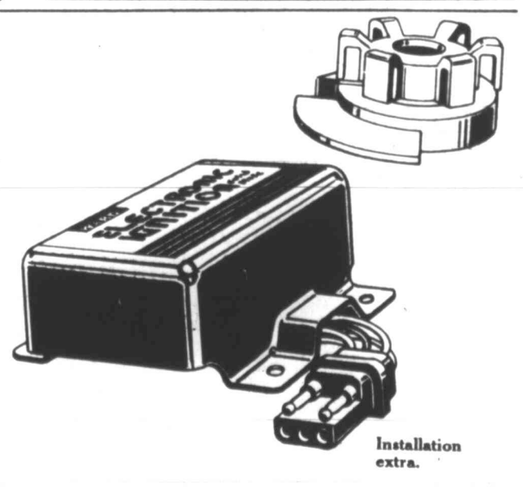
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