

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Participant condemns mission

By the Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr opened a "Crimes of America" conference today with a tirade against America, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. mission to rescue the hostages as "lawless and contrary to constitutional government."

"It is inconceivable that constitutional government could ever delegate to a single person—president or prime minister—the power to risk killing many people half a world away in a foreign country," Clark said of President Carter's attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages April 25. Eight of the U.S. servicemen in the mission were killed when two of the aircraft collided.

"I hope that the conference and our participation in it can secure the early release of the hostages which I think is an important human concern for all people," said Clark, who arrived in Tehran with nine other Americans in defiance of a Justice Department ban.

He spoke in an interview with a Western reporter as the hostages spent their 212th day of captivity.

Bani-Sadr, in his opening remarks to the conference, said Iran was virtually governed by Washington and the Pentagon for years and urged condemnation of U.S. efforts in his country.

He attacked colonialism and said many countries have been faced with a "conspiracy of superpowers bargaining over their destinies." He said the superpowers have carved out spheres of influence and that Iran was trying to break out of this mold.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WHEN IT'S OVER — With his hands handcuffed, a Cuban refugee sits on the ground in the Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee relocation center after Sunday's riot. A group of Cubans pelted police and soldiers with rocks after bursting out the front gate of the Army reserve base, where more than 18,000 Cubans await relocation.

Five Cubans shot Sunday

Carter orders tighter security at Ft. Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — President Carter today ordered security tightened at the Fort Chaffee relocation center where state troopers opened fire as more than 1,000 angry Cuban refugees pelted police with rocks and stormed the front gate.

Five Cubans were shot Sunday evening as the troopers drove them back onto the base. Four buildings were burned and hundreds of civilians were evacuated before police and soldiers quelled the rioters with tear gas and clubs about 8:30 p.m.

About 15 state troopers received minor injuries in the riot that came on the sixth day of tension at the Army Reserve base.

With the base "fairly quiet" today, federal officials resumed processing the thousands of refugees awaiting resettlement.

"I don't sense the tension that was here yesterday," said Neila Petrick, a public information officer for the Federal Emergency Management

Agency.

Bill McAda, also a spokesman for agency, estimated early today that between 1,000 and 2,000 refugees participated in the riots but said he had no exact count.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said today Carter sympathizes with the refugees' problems, "but it does not extend to condoning that sort of thing."

Powell said Carter has "taken steps to increase security," but did not elaborate.

"Obviously, we are watching the situation carefully," Powell said, adding it was hoped that authorities could increase the rate at which the refugees are processed.

He said Fort Chaffee has a higher rate of single males with no family than other refugee centers, and so did not believe the trouble would spread to the other centers.

Gov. Bill Clinton said the riot could have been provoked by agents of

Cuban president Fidel Castro. Some Cubans have complained that it is taking federal workers too long to process their entry into U.S. society.

The Sunday night violence came in the sixth day of tension at the 72,000-acre Army Reserve base, now serving as a relocation center for more than 18,000 of the Cubans who have fled by boat to the United States. And it was the second violent confrontation of the day.

One refugee was in critical condition at Saint Edward Medical Center in nearby Fort Smith and two others were in serious, but stable condition, all with gunshot wounds. Another refugee was in critical condition with stab wounds. About 15 troopers had minor injuries.

Clinton, who planned to call in 200 to 800 more National Guardsmen, said he believed there were agitators among the refugees, some of whom could be Castro agents.

(See Refugee, Col. 3, Page 2A)

Compared to national average

Cost of living low here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the status of the local economy.

By STEVE HERSHBERGER
Study of 206 cities in this country shows Big Spring was below the national average for the cost of living for the first quarter of 1980.

According to the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, Big Spring is 5.4 percentage points lower than the national norm.

The researchers detailed the prices paid for six categories of items. The report established from the data an index value of 100 for a nationwide norm.

The six categories were groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services.

Big Spring had a score of 94.6. A breakdown of the categories shows Big Spring is 12 points above the national norm in cost of utilities and 1.5 points above the national standard for groceries.

The utility category included electricity, natural gas and telephone. The groceries index consisted of 25 items, ranging from meats, dairy products and produce to cigarettes, soft drinks and baby food. Can goods and three toilet items were also included.

Big Spring was well below the national barometer in the areas of housing, health care and miscellaneous services.

The housing classification comprised of monthly rent for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, excluding utilities; and the monthly payment of principal and interest for a new 1,800 square foot house being purchased on a 25-year mortgage with 25 percent down.

Big Spring had an index score of 82.6 in housing. Renters contacted by the Herald said a major reason for lower rents is the market.

"I imagine it is supply and demand," Jimmy Ray Smith of The Ventura Company said. "There are

not that many people looking."

The closing of Webb Air Force Base, all agreed, was the major factor. When the base closed, a large number of apartments became available.

"I used to never have vacancies," Smith added, about renting when the base was operating.

The price of a home here is relatively lower than a comparable house in most areas, a local broker said.

The explanation for the lower prices are labor costs, a head of a local savings and loan said.

Statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shed some light. In two home construction occupations listed in an index, electrician and carpenter, the average wages here are about \$2 lower than the statewide average.

In transportation, Big Spring had an index value of 92.0. This category consists of bus and taxi fare, automobile repair and the cost of a gallon of unleaded gasoline.

In health care, Big Spring graded at 89.0. The health care index included the price of a visit to the doctor and dentist and the cost per day of a hospital room.

In miscellaneous services, Big

Spring had an index value of 94.8. This category included personal services, such as a men's haircut and woman's shampoo and set; dry cleaning; major appliance repair; movie admission; and a bottle of Seagram's seven-Crown.

Nationwide Big Spring's index value of 94.8 compared with the 84.6 of Shenandoah, Iowa; the 85.3 of Elizabeth City, N.C.; and the 86.4 of Springfield, Mo.

The cities with the highest grading on the cost of living survey were New York City, N.Y. with 203.7; Los Angeles, Calif. with 121.8 and Plantation, Fla. and Baltimore, Md. with 119.9 each.

In the state of Texas, only three cities were lower than Big Spring on the index. Temple had a 91.2 value; Texarkana had a 91.4; Waco had 92.2 and Amarillo 93.8.

Labor Department statistics showed, though, that the average annual pay received in Big Spring through the first of this year was higher than that of the four cities.

The report also showed Beaumont the highest in the state with an index value of 110.0, followed by Midland at 106.9.

Average wage here in 1978 amounted to \$11,486.80

Big Spring was about 5.4 percent below the national average in annual pay to workers in 1978 covered by the state and federal unemployment insurance program.

According to data issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics last week, Big Spring had an average wage of \$11,486.80 in calendar 1978. This compares to the national average of \$12,144 and a five-state Southwest regional average of \$11,560. The Southwest Region includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Houston had the highest average pay in 1978 with a figure of \$14,065.

Midland followed with a figure of \$13,794.

The lowest in the five-state region was in McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg where the 1978 average wage was \$8,280. Laredo was next at \$8,488 having been earned that year.

Big Spring was just under Oklahoma City, Ok., in average annual wages and just above Longview, Texas.

Of the five states in the Southwest Region, Texas had the highest average annual pay in 1978 with \$11,911. The Lone Star State was followed by Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Kennedy fights on

Senator's finale may come with end of primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their schedules seem to tell the story: today, before the final, big round of primary elections Tuesday, Edward M. Kennedy will stump through New Jersey, Ohio and California. Jimmy Carter will be at home in the White House.

Kennedy is making a last frantic effort for the Democratic presidential nomination—campaigning in the three biggest states holding primaries on "Super Bowl" Tuesday—even though almost everyone believes that President Carter has the party's bid locked up.

Aides say the Massachusetts senator won't even discuss the possibility of defeat in private.

And over the weekend, while Carter was making conciliatory gestures to Kennedy aimed at unifying the Democrats, his rival was having none of it. When asked Sunday about supporting Carter in November as the Democratic candidate, Kennedy replied:

"I'm planning to be the nominee. If you start thinking about coming in second place, you never come in first place."

The fact is Kennedy is distinctly in second place.

Even if he won all 696 delegates being awarded in the eight primaries Tuesday, he still would be behind the president in the number of delegates to the Democratic national convention. And with the Democrats' proportional awarding of delegates,

it's impossible for Kennedy to win them all.

Although Carter is not as assured of winning the Democratic nomination as Ronald Reagan is of winning the Republican nod — Reagan's last major opponent has quit the race — the president seems virtually unbeatable.

By The Associated Press count, he has 1,584 of the 1,666 delegates needed to gain renomination. Kennedy has 845.

Ohio, where 161 delegates are at stake, is likely to push Carter over the top. The president made his only acknowledged political trip of the campaign to the state last week, and his campaign has spent \$400,000 there, well over four times its budget for either New Jersey or California.

Kennedy concedes it would be tough for him to win Ohio, which was the state that gave Carter the nomination in 1976, but he says he expects victory in California, which is awarding 308 delegates, and in New Jersey, which has what would bolster Kennedy's argument that Carter does not deserve the nomination because he cannot carry the populous, industrial states that traditionally have elected Democratic presidents. He has said, though, he will not quit the race even if he loses the biggest prize, California.

He is campaigning in two California cities, San Jose and Los Angeles, today, while Carter is remaining at the White House.

The president visited wounded civil rights leader Vernon Jordan Jr. in Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday and defended his administration's economic policies and role in Iran in television interviews. He also said of his opponent: "My feeling toward Senator Kennedy is one of respect...and I believe we can heal the differences and go forth to a victory."

For Reagan, of course, the nine Republican primaries Tuesday are a cakewalk. Even before George Bush dropped out of the GOP campaign a week ago, Reagan had the nomination virtually in hand. He picked up 20 more delegates over the weekend in party meetings in Missouri, Minnesota and Virginia, giving him 1,068, while he only needs 998 for the GOP nomination.

Reagan is campaigning today in California and will meet Thursday with former President Gerald Ford, a GOP moderate who once criticized Reagan as too conservative to be elected. The former California governor also is expected soon to announce appointment of a national political director with Eastern ties to go along with the move of his headquarters to Washington, D.C.

John Anderson, the Republican congressman running for president as an independent, campaigned Sunday in West Virginia, where he is trying to get his name on the general election ballot in November. He says he is "just inches" away from getting the 7,507 signatures needed.

West Bank mayors maimed when wired cars blow up

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two West Bank mayors who champion the Palestinian cause were maimed today when their boot-trapped cars blew up, seven other Arabs were wounded in a hand grenade attack on a crowded main square of Hebron, and an Israel explosives expert suffered serious face and chest wounds trying to dismantle a bomb in another West Bank city, officials said.

Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus, had both legs amputated, his lawyer, Felicia Langer said. Kerim Khalaf, mayor of Ramallah, had part of his left foot amputated, a spokesman at the Ramallah hospital said. The two were rushed to hospitals after their cars exploded when they tried to start them.

Khalaf's blue Cadillac was left a twisted mass of metal and wire, the driver's seat blown away, and "he was screaming inside the car for someone to help him, to take him to a hospital," a cousin said.

A bomb also was found in a garage owned by Ibrahim Tawil, the mayor of Ramallah's twin city, El Bireh, and a police demolition expert was seriously wounded when the bomb exploded

while he was examining it. Israeli troops immediately imposed tight security on this town five miles north of Jerusalem, anticipating trouble from Palestinians on the already riot-torn West Bank of the Jordan River.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, saying the attacks were "unfortunate," ordered a complete investigation, Israel Radio reported. But West Bank Palestinians immediately assumed that Israeli extremists were responsible. "This was timed and organized to hit our leaders," a spokesman said at Ramallah hospital where Khalaf was under intensive care.

Yasser Arafat's PLO said in Beirut, Lebanon, the car bombings were "part of the systematic campaign of terror Israel's occupation authorities have been conducting against Palestinian nationalists."

Jewish extremists have been threatening attacks against Palestinian Arabs. One extremist, American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, was taken into preventive custody two weeks ago.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Better gas mileage

Q. Are today's automobiles built to save any more fuel than the gas guzzlers of the middle 70s? Seems to me buyers want an awful lot on their cars, from air conditioners to back seat stereo hookups.

A. The average 1980 car reportedly gets 51 percent better gas mileage than the average 1974 model, so the manufacturers must be doing something right.

Calendar: LVNA meeting

MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Late registration for the summer session at Howard College continues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Registrar's office on campus.

Howard College summer session begins.

TUESDAY

The Pink Puffers will meet at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Registration for the Emergency Medical Technology Training Course at Howard College will be at 6 p.m., in the Practical Arts Building in Room 111. Classes will meet directly after registration. Classes are from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall on Drivers Road.

Don't forget — the Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program starts at 10 a.m. Be sure to have your child register as soon as possible for the reading competition.

Tops on TV: Baseball

The usual Monday night fare is highlighted by baseball. ABC will be showing the New York Yankees tangling with the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City and the Cincinnati Reds clashing with the Los Angeles Dodgers in Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. For those of you who couldn't care less about baseball, NBC will be showing a movie of average intelligence called "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives." The 1978 flick is about three suburban housewives who are suspected in the murder of a handsome, amoral playboy, 8 p.m.

Inside: America's paychecks

STARTING WAGES FOR BANK TELLERS average \$6,000. In a good year, a busy loan shark can clear \$175,000. These and other salary oddities and outrages are included in "America's Paychecks," for which author David Harrop pried loose the best-kept financial secrets of everyone from doctors to plumbers, corporate executives to call girls. See page 3-A.

CAUGHT IN A SIX-YEAR DROUGHT that threatens to dry out their entire water supply in a year, 500 Sweetwater residents took drastic measures Sunday. They prayed. See page 3-B.

Outside: Mid 90s

Weather forecasters hold out some hope for thundershowers in area this evening. Make it 20 percent. High will be in the middle 90s, dropping no lower than the low 70s tonight. It should be even hotter Tuesday.



Council will hear request

STANTON — Texas Electric Service will ask for a 17.7 percent rate increase in Stanton when the town's city council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Municipal League for Workman's Compensation Insurance. They will also consider appointments to the Board of Equalization.

Road closer to reality

COLORADO CITY — A farm road connecting Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion is one step closer to reality after the Mitchell County Commissioners met Thursday.

right-of-way for the road, which will connect State Highway 163 with State Highway 208 in the Seven Wells area. The length of the road will be about six miles in length.

County officials are to negotiate for the purchase of the necessary pieces of property, which are owned by 11 persons.



PLAQUE ACCEPTED ON BEHALF OF DEPARTMENT — The local American Legion Post, 355, recently presented a service plaque to Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard at post headquarters. The award is given annually to a law officer, according to Post Commander T.A. Trevino (right). Upon a suggestion made by Standard, the award went to the entire sheriff's department rather than to Standard himself. The sheriff said at least three officers within the department deserved the honor this year.



BUSY MAN — John F. Smith, who is ending a 20-year career as high school principal here but who will remain in administrative work, estimates he had certified 7,020 seniors for graduation during his career here. He is shown admiring a plaque presented him during recent graduation exercises in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Standing behind Smith is Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools, who is applauding his aide for a "job well done."

Police beat Vandals ruin pad locks

Vandals damaged 45 pad locks between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:25 a.m. Sunday at AAA Storage at 3301 East FM 700.

The mischief resulted in three instances of burglary being reported today. Curtis Vaughn of 2911 W. 80, No. 24, reported at 9:12 a.m. today a tool box and tools were taken from his shed.

Mrs. Pat Busky of Box 1422 reported at 10:20 a.m. today her shed had been broken into.

Ronald Whitaker of 2609 Wasson, No. 50, reported today that his 1978 Kawasaki motorcycle was taken from his shed between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Linda Moss of 2621 Entrance to the Industrial Park reported she had been assaulted around 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jarrell Carroll of 2508 Ann reported his Kawasaki motorcycle was taken

Sunday from his residence. Billy Berry of 607 State had stolen between 1:2 p.m. Sunday his Doberman Pinscher.

Larry Cordes of 1522 E. 17 reported between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:25 a.m. Sunday over \$4,885 in musical equipment stolen. Listed as taken were four guitars, three amplifiers and some parts.

Luz Guzman of 110 Air Base Road said he was assaulted at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Ray Moran of Coahoma reported that between 7:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:25 a.m. Sunday his two front headlights and his windshield to his car damaged while it was parked at the Fair Barn grounds.

Five automobile mishaps occurred between late Saturday and Sunday.

A vehicle driven by Lloyd Ray Carver of Stephenville collided at 8 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle owned by

Tony Kent Lane of 3235 Drexel at a parking lot at 2202 Gregg.

A vehicle driven by Claude Lessing Day of 1308 Lexington collided at 8:10 p.m. Sunday with a vehicle driven by Eliseo S. Hilario of 1602 Lark in the northbound lane of Whipkey Drive.

A vehicle driven by Jeanette Lynn Evans of 1502 A Sycamore collided Sunday with a vehicle owned by Bivins Murel Lee of 1501 B Sycamore in the 300 block of Kenney.

A vehicle driven by Kirk Lee Thomas of Knott Rd. collided at 11:50 p.m. Saturday with a vehicle driven by Eugene W. Bryant of 1806 Pennsylvania at the intersection of W. 10th and Lancaster.

A vehicle driven by Lynn Doss Robertson collided at 10:50 p.m. Saturday with a vehicle driven by Shirley Lewis Lee of 904 S. Nolan at the intersection of Goliad and E. 6th.

Two are shot in Andrews

ANDREWS — Investigating officers said an Andrews man apparently broke into his wife's home here early Saturday, shot her in the head and reported the shooting to a neighbor before turning the gun on himself.

Virginia Escarcega, 33, was pronounced dead at 2:29 a.m. Saturday in the living room of her northeast Andrews home of a single bullet wound to the head.

Jesus Escarcega, 29, also of Andrews was taken to Permian General Hospital with a bullet wound to the head, where he died at 4:25 a.m.

Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled the deaths homicide-suicide.

Andrews Police Chief Frank Russell said Sunday that police officers arrived at the scene about 2:29 a.m. Saturday to find the Andrews woman's body lying on the couch. Escarcega was found semi-conscious kneeling at his estranged wife's head.

Police arrived at the scene after Escarcega told a neighbor he had shot his wife and the neighbor called police. Escarcega apparently returned to his wife's home and then shot himself in the head, Russell said.

Police found the couple's four-year-old daughter asleep in a bedroom at the home unharmed.

Escarcega, a native of Mexico, moved to Andrews from Greeley, Colo., 12 years ago. He was a Catholic and an oil field worker. His wife was a nurse's aide.

Her survivors include a daughter, Barbara Garcia, Big Spring.

Two requests due attention

The Big Spring Steering Committee will discuss two requests at its noon meeting Wednesday.

D.L. Dorland has requested permission to build a hangar. Halliburton Services will discuss construction of a building.



DR. P.W. MALONE

TMA honors local doctor

A Big Spring physician has been honored by the Texas Medical Association.

Voted into honorary membership by his colleagues was Phocian Ward Malone, M.D. The election took place during TMA's House of Delegates meeting held recently in Houston.

To be eligible for honorary membership, a physician must have been a member for at least 40 years or have contributed notably to the advancement of ethical medicine.

The doctor was among 50 physicians in the 17,500-member TMA elected to honorary status.

Deaths

J.W. Hopkins

James Wesley Hopkins, 85, of Stanton died 11:20 p.m. Saturday at Martin County Hospital in Stanton after a brief illness. Services were at 2 p.m. today at the Stanton Church of Christ with the Rev. Deral McWhorter, officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1894 at Madisonville. He moved to Stanton in 1918. He was married to Sarah Ada Henson, Dec. 27, 1923 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, of Stanton; a son, Eldon Hopkins of Stanton; two daughters, Maurine Pate, Odessa; and Mrs. W.E. Patterson, Alpine; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Bill Vaughan

William Louis (Bill) Vaughan, 77, died suddenly this morning at his home. He had been a heart patient for a number of years. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born July 17, 1902 at Mineral Wells. He married Madge Reeves, Dec. 15, 1925 in Chico. They came to Big Spring in 1943 to work as a driller for Dave Duncan. He later worked at S&M Lumber yard. After retirement he worked part-time for 10 years at the Big Spring State Park.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Bible class of the church. He was also a board member. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge 598, A.F. & A.M. He was a member of the chapter and council and the Scottish Rite consistory.

Siboney looks back on year

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1979, Siboney Corp. reported revenues of \$22,640,000 and a loss of \$445,000.

1979 revenues exceeded revenues in 1978 by \$5,145,000. The bulk of that increase was contributed by the two audio-visual businesses acquired late in 1978. However, the other continuing operating subsidiaries increased their revenues by \$1,133,000.

In 1978, the corporation had a net income of \$132,000.

In 1979, Siboney expanded its interests and activities in the field of energy related natural resources. At mid-year, it acquired a 50 percent working interest in some 3,500 acres of oil producing properties in Texas. In December, coal mining operations got under way on its properties — some 1,500 acres in Martin and Johnson Counties, Ky. These two new sources of revenue and income will be operating on a full-year basis in 1980.

GAMCO of Big Spring is a wholly owned subsidiary of Siboney Corp.

For the record

The Herald mistakenly reported in Sunday's Police Beat that a vehicle driven by Carl Condray struck a vehicle driven by Arturo Garcia from behind. The two vehicles did collide, but blame was not assessed and Condray was not cited. The Herald regrets the error.

Survivors include his wife,

of the home, a son, Robert L. Vaughan of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Colleen) Capen of Odessa; and Mrs. Guy (June) Sinclair of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Mal Vaughan of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Elsie Vaughan of Wichita Falls; and Mrs. Weldon McClure of Floydada; and seven grandchildren.

Ida C. Kelley

Ida C. Kelley, 75, died Saturday morning in Lakewood, Colo. after a short illness. Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Pampa, Tex. at the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

She was born in Mineral Wells in 1905 and lived here for many years. She worked at Nancy Hank's Dress Shop on Main at one time.

She is survived by a sister, Faye Purser, Big Spring; two brothers, Donald Crenshaw, Breckenridge, and Raymond Crenshaw, Mineral Wells; a daughter, Patsy Brock, Lakewood, Colo.; one son, Robert Kelley, Duluth, Minn.; eight grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

William L. (Bill) Vaughan, age 77, died Monday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Digest

No trace of two people

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — The Coast Guard has found no trace of two people who disappeared last week on Lake Michigan in a 17-foot fiberglass boat and has called off its search.

The body of a third person, Deborah Swindell, 26, of Portage, was found Friday by her companions, James Vangnessen, 20, and Bill Bowling, 25, both of Kalamazoo, were presumed drowned, authorities said Sunday.

Authorities, using Coast Guard cutters and aircraft, combed some 12,000 square miles of the lake before giving up. The craft disappeared Wednesday during a thunderstorm, officials said.

Six killed near Seminole

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Six persons, including two small boys, died when two autos collided four miles east of this small West Texas town, authorities said.

The collision, which occurred early Sunday, scattered debris all along the highway, including a drive shaft from one of the cars which was found 100 feet from the point of impact, police said.

Those killed were Chester A. Young, 22, the driver of one of the cars, and his wife Thyra Lee Young, 26; Clifton Ray Young, 25, his wife Vivian Lemmons, 19, and their children, Vernon, 4, and LaMont, 2. All were from Hobbs, N.M. The driver of the second car survived.

Spouting steam no hazard

BALTIMORE (AP) — Radioactive steam spurted from the Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant for some 15 minutes but a spokesman for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. said there was no hazard to the health of the public or plant personnel.

The affected reactor, Unit I, located at Lusby in southern Maryland remained in service throughout the incident Sunday, spokesman John Metzger said.

Officials blamed the leak on valve packing in a system which purifies water and maintains water level in the reactor. Employees isolated the system and were able to suppress the leak, Metzger said.

Rev. Moon follower slain

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church was slain while trying to sell roses to patrons at bars and social clubs in the South Bronx, police said.

Twenty-year-old Jean Bilette of Montreal was shot in the head early Sunday and died four hours later at Jacobi Hospital, authorities said.

Bronx police Det. James Cyran said 64 long-stemmed roses were found under the body, and \$12 was in the victim's pockets. Witnesses told police they saw two men flee after the fatal shot was fired. No gun was recovered.

Markets

Volume	13,890,000	IBM	56 1/4
Index	850.85	J.C. Penney	26 1/4
American Airlines	49 1/2	Johnnannville	21
American Petroleum	40 1/2	K-Mart	22 1/2
Briffitt	6 1/2	El Paso Co.	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	DeBeers	9 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/2	Coca Cola	23 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	Mobil	17 1/4
Enersch	29 1/2	Pac. Ric Gas and Electric	23 1/2
Ford	24 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Firestone	7 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	16 1/2
Getty	7 1/2	Shell Oil	66 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	Sun Oil	73 1/2
Halliburton	107 1/2	American Telephone & Tele	53 1/2
Harte Hanks	23 1/2	Texasco	35 1/2
Houston Oil and Mineral	27 1/2	Texas Instruments	93 1/2
		Keystone	18 1/2
		U.S. Steel	18 1/2
		Exxon	45 1/2
		Westinghouse	64 1/2
		Western Union	21 1/2
		Zales	18 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Investors Co. of America	10.73-11.73
		Edward D. Jones & Co. Perriam Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2301.)	8.26-9.03
			7.05-7.47
			10.49

Refugee tension ends in violence

(Continued from Page 1)

"They want Fidel Castro to be able to laugh at us," he said. "We don't want to give them that satisfaction."

President Carter sent Eugene Eidenberg and Tom Casey of the Federal Emergency Management Administration to Fort Chaffee Sunday night. During the day, his assistant Jack Watson conferred with Clinton.

The violence began at about 6 p.m. Some 1,000 refugees marched toward the main gate of the camp, then 200 to 300 vaulted a four-foot high stone fence near the gate and ran toward Barling, a community of 3,000 people less than a mile away.

Confronted by troopers with nightsticks, the Cubans retreated to a rise and began throwing rocks at officers crouched behind police cars.

The police opened fire, and the refugees retreated over the camp's wall. Inside, federal police and soldiers used tear gas and clubs to subdue the refugees.

Two mess halls and two storage buildings were damaged by fires set by bands of refugees roaming the base, said Maj. Brian McWilliams, an Army spokesman.

Some Cubans also battled other refugees who wore white armbands to

show support for officers. Some refugees fled into a wooded area on the base to escape the fighting, McWilliams said.

Refugees dismantled cots and used the wood and aluminum frames as clubs.

Bill McAda of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said 200 to 250 federal employees and other civilians were evacuated.

Six area residents also were arrested at a roadblock near the relocation center when they refused to disperse. Hundreds of local residents had gathered there, angry over inadequate security and upset because the roadblock kept them from reaching their homes.

"Everybody knows we're getting Cuba's trash," said Barling resident Wayne Elliott, who was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. Another resident, Billy Cole, said local ammunition shops have been selling out since the Cubans arrived.

State Police Capt. DeLoan Causey had appealed to the locals to clear the roads. "Give us a chance to control it. If we can't I will welcome your help. I can't guarantee you that we can keep 20,000 of them under control, but we're sure going to try."

Earlier Sunday, at about noon, 50 to 100 refugees broke out of camp and came within 100 yards of Barling before Army troops and state police wielding nightsticks turned them back. Three military policemen were injured in the rock- and bottle-throwing during that attempted escape.

One suffered a broken foot, and other two suffered minor injuries.

Frustrated by delays in processing, the refugees shouted "Libertad" as they marched to the camp's front gate. Some 300 poured onto Arkansas 22 past a dozen military police in riot gear.

After attempts by three state troopers and several Spanish-speaking soldiers to stop them, a trooper began pushing refugees with his nightstick. But an Army major jumped between him and the mob, shouting, "Don't hit them! Don't hit them!"

Officers cut the Cubans off with a series of roadblocks, but some broke through police lines.

About 50 yards from Barling, the Cubans sat down in the middle of the highway. When a squad of 32 soldiers from Fort Sil, Okla., arrived, carrying unloaded M-16 rifles, the refugees, believing the soldiers were about to fire, ran back to the base.

Bottom line: More foodstuffs

Closer look at marine life

By CHARLES GREEN

States News Service

WASHINGTON — When marine scientists were asked to assess the damage from the 1976 grounding of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket, they faced a problem: they had little idea what condition the ocean was in before the oil spill.

Now, a little-noticed government program is systematically monitoring pollution's effect on the ocean for the first time, providing scientists clues to the resilience of the seas and their potential for satisfying the United States' energy and food needs.

Using research vessels and camera-carrying aircraft, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is keeping the tabs on marine life between northern Maine and Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

"It's a whole new way of doing research," said Dr. John Pearce, who directs the project from NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Highlands, N.J.

"Up until fairly recently the world's oceans were not measured from the quality of marine habitat. Most of the

work has been looking at particular sites, after an oil spill or something like that," Pearce said. "But we kept coming back to the fact that we didn't know what conditions were like before the incident occurred."

Started in late 1978 with a \$250,000 appropriation from Congress, the monitoring program, called Ocean Pulse, measures sediment, water and marine life at 20 sampling areas along the Eastern Seaboard. Research vessels travel along the coast between four and six times a year taking measurements from spawning sites, potential oil-drilling locations and areas of high pollution. Sites include the Georges Bank off Cape Cod, Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey, Long Island Sound, and sludge disposal sites off the south shore of Long Island.

Increased funding from Congress has enabled the program to occasionally combine the monitoring with simultaneous air observations of sampling areas. By matching sophisticated photographs made by U-20 and C-130 aircraft with data on the pollution levels detected in the sample areas, scientists

eventually hope to refine the airborne observations to the point where the photographs, alone, could detect the ocean's condition. The photographs could also trace the path of chemicals dumped in rivers and harbors as they spread into the ocean.

Pearce hopes that changes in the ocean's environment can be discovered soon enough to trigger preventive measures when marine life is endangered. "The bottom line for all of this is that the coastal waters will have to yield more foodstuffs for man. If we can upgrade or maintain the quality of our coastal waters, we have a much better chance for farming the sea," said Pearce.

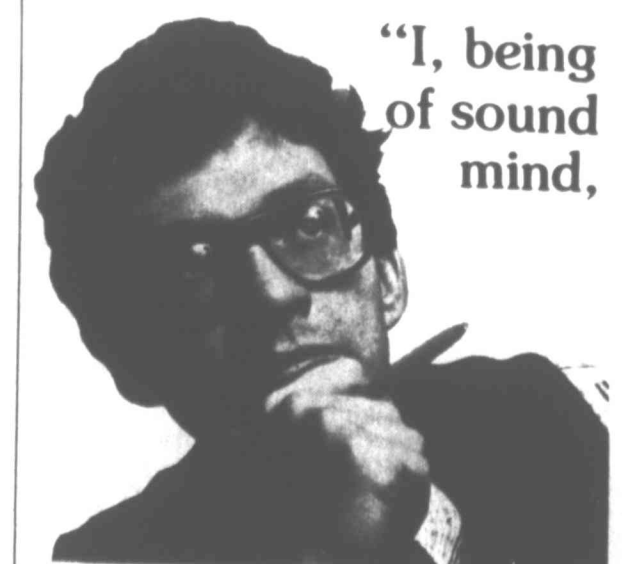
On Capitol Hill, the project has attracted little attention, but is known as a favorite of Sen. Lowell Weicker's, the Connecticut Republican who serves as the ranking minority member on the appropriations subcommittee which controls NOAA's funding. Weicker was instrumental in securing congressional approval for the program's \$250,000 first-year funding and \$1.28 million second-year funding. NOAA has requested \$2.09

million for the program for fiscal year 1981.

"We feel it is very innovative and the kind of thing the government should be doing," said Robert Wicklund, an aide to Weicker. "Government thinks in terms of quick fixes, but science doesn't work that way very well."

John Dyer, who monitors NOAA for the Office of Management and Budget, said Ocean Pulse has never been considered a target for budget cuts by the administration's spending watchdogs. "It's one of those things where if we don't do it now, we could wake up 10 hours from now and find ourselves in a lot of trouble," Dyer said.

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What Americans are worth

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting wages for bank tellers average \$6,600. In a good year, a busy loan shark can clear \$175,000.

A starting salesclerk at Bloomingdale's makes around \$6,350 a year. The average shoplifter can "earn" \$53,000.

The head nurse in an average American hospital was paid \$15,700 in 1979. Directors of public relations at hospitals averaged more than \$23,000.

These and other salary oddities and outrages are included in "America's Paychecks," for which author David Harrop pried loose the best-kept financial secrets of everyone from doctors to plumbers, corporate executives to call girls.

In the summers of '30 and '31, the New York Yankees paid Babe Ruth \$80,000 to play ball. That was more than President Herbert Hoover earned either year.

If Ruth were playing in the summer of '80, taking into account 50 years of inflation, he would likely be paid \$800,000, not much less than the \$1 million Nolan Ryan is earning to pitch with the Texas Rangers.

And that's still way beyond the \$200,000 salary paid President Carter.

In his book, Harrop details salaries in such professions as law, medicine, education, government, sports, entertainment, banking, publishing, industry and crime.

And of such notables as former secretary of state Henry Kissinger — more than \$500,000 a year from lectures, consulting and writing; singer Diana Ross — \$2.52 million for 72 singing performances at Atlantic City casinos in 1980-82; Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller — \$373,000; and Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner — \$302,000.

"Most people are secretive about their salaries," Harrop said. "Salaries are personal and very much tied



BASEBALL STAR STILL TOPS PRESIDENT — In 1930 Babe Ruth made more than President Hoover. Paychecks have gone up but a baseball star still makes more than the president.

up in the American concept about what you're worth....I expected to be resentful for doing this book, but I wasn't. Most people are very curious about what other people make, but they're secretive about their own salaries."

Harrop said he gathered his data from public records and by "just talking to people."

The people most consumed with salary matters, Harrop said, are blue collar workers and the very, very rich.

An associate editor in publishing earns \$15,500 a year. A teacher in Montgomery, Ala., earns \$13,038 a year. An electrician averages \$21,400; a plumber, \$19,100.

"The thing that surprised me the most in researching this book was that because of

tainment is the best paid field, decade to decade."

In 1916, he said, Charlie Chaplin received \$670,000 for making comedies for one year. A year later, he received \$1 million for directing and starring in eight two-reel comedies, plus \$15,000 for each reel over two and 50 percent of the profits on all over five reels.

Today, with the dollar worth barely one-sixth as much, movie actor Burt Reynolds receives \$3 million per film plus 10 percent of the gross profits.

One area where salaries have increased substantially over the decades is medicine.

"Doctors' incomes have gone up two or four times more than lawyers or educators," Harrop said. "At one time during our history, the three professions were fairly equal."

Radiologists, internists and pathologists are the highest paid specialists, averaging \$105,000, \$102,600 and \$98,700 respectively.

Elsewhere in the hospital, a licensed practical nurse earns \$9,800; the laundry manager, about \$16,700.

The average income for all lawyers in the nation in 1950 was \$8,500. Last year it was \$32,500, but starting salaries this year at some Wall Street firms hit a record \$37,000.

At the New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate,

Meagher and Flom, six of the 49 partners made between \$600,000 and \$800,000 in 1978, Harrop said.

In the four years before he became president, Richard Nixon earned about \$150,000 a year as a lawyer. In 1976, then-lawyer Cyrus Vance earned \$280,000; Attorney Louis Nizer charges \$350 an hour; Melvin Belli \$250.

Government salaries, paid from taxes, wander all over the place:

—Cabinet secretaries, \$69,630; assistant secretaries, \$52,700.

—Members of Congress, \$60,663 per year plus \$6,500 expenses.

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., \$49,100.

—New York Gov. Hugh Carey, \$85,000.

—Texas Gov. William Clements, \$71,400.

A civil engineer in Connecticut earns \$13,815 a year. A person doing the same job in Alaska makes \$22,392.

A firefighter in Los Angeles makes \$20,358. The job pays \$14,266 in Boston. Police officers in those cities annually earn \$20,045 and \$13,900 respectively.

Besides shoplifters and loan sharks, Harrop's section on crime listed call girls, about \$50,000 a year, and heroin pushers, who can clear \$300,000 profit for each kilogram they sell.

"Money is more important to most people than interesting work," Harrop said.



ACKNOWLEDGES CHEERS — Pope John Paul II smiles as he acknowledges the cheers of the crowd, estimated at 45,000, during his speech Sunday at the Parc des Prince sports stadium in Paris.

Man's future threatened, Pope warns scientists

PARIS (AP) — Pope John Paul II warned today that the future of mankind is "radically threatened, in spite of very noble intentions, by men of science."

He said experiments to modify genes and making chemical, bacteriological and nuclear weapons were cases where scientific research was oriented to "destructive goals, or applied to ends contradictory to those of humanity."

In a speech to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization starting the final day of his four-day visit to France, the pope repeatedly warned of the danger of nuclear war, and called on scientists worldwide to work to avoid it.

The pope cited two reasons for an increased fear of nuclear war: world instability "due to geopolitical reasons, to wounded national prides, to the materialism of our age, to the decadence of moral values," and the possible breakdown of the balance of terror, as nuclear

arms are improved and acquired by more nations.

The pontiff urged the UNESCO delegates to preserve the fundamental sovereignty each nation possesses in the form of its own culture.

"Protect it as you would your very eye," he said. "Never permit it to become the victim of totalitarianisms, imperialisms or hegemonies by which man is regarded only as an object of domination and not as the subject of his own proper human existence."

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'No-frills' attitude is reaching grocery stores

By the Associated Press

Make way for the bare-bones grocery store.

The warehouse-style food operations are gaining popularity among consumers who are willing to give up service and atmosphere in exchange for lower prices.

The no-frills trend started about four years ago with generic foods — standard quality products with plain wrappers — that sold at prices up to 30 percent below brand name items.

Generics have grown steadily. According to industry estimates, they account for between 5 percent and 15 percent of grocery store sales, compared to 25 percent to 30 percent for private-label store brands.

Now, the idea of doing away with the extras has spread to stores themselves.

There are two distinct types of no-frills stores: the warehouse outlet and the limited assortment operation.

Jeff Prince of the Food Marketing Institute, a trade association, explained that the warehouse stores offer a full line of groceries, but eliminate many of the services associated with traditional supermarkets. You may have to bag your purchases yourself, for example. Products are stacked in their packing cartons instead of carefully arranged on shelves. Sales are often cash only — no checks.

Limited assortment outlets offer a smaller selection. They may stock only 500 items — about one-tenth the number available in a traditional supermarket. They usually do not carry perishables like fresh fruits and vegetables or meat. "You have to go to another store to finish your shopping," Prince said.

Prices for national brands in the bare-bones stores are generally 15 percent to 20 percent less than those in conventional operations.

Willard Bishop, a consulting economist from Barrington, Ill., who studies the food business, said there are about 1,500 limited assortment and warehouse stores spread across the United States. On a dollar basis, he said, they account for about 2 percent of all grocery sales.

Until recently, Bishop said, most of the limited assortment and warehouse stores were independent operations. Today, however, large supermarket chains including A&P and Safeway are opening their own no-frills outlets.

Gerald Grinnell of the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted that the popularity

of the limited assortment and warehouse stores will grow "up to a point," and he said they could eventually account for 15 percent of grocery sales on a nationwide basis.

"There's always going to be consumers who are price conscious," he said. "How popular they (the bare-bones stores) will be depends on the state of the economy."

Grinnell also predicted, however, that the limited assortment and warehouse stores would change gradually, introducing some of the services like check cashing and bagging that they now lack. "I expect to see more of the upgrading," he said. "Consumers get very tired of the lack of services and selection. They want a few of the frills, but not very many."

Water shortage blamed on sin

SWEETWATER — A lack of sufficient rainfall to fill the city's three lakes.

Brantley says if area residents truly repent and turn from their wicked ways, "I expect him to send the rain on the watershed and fill our lakes."

City officials say the lakes contain enough water to last about a year, if no more rain falls on the watershed.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! PHONE 263-7331

Weather: More rain forecast for most of Texas

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures statewide.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s. Readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to approach 110.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains. Highs 90s north to near 100 south, except near 110 Big Bend. Lows 60s north to 70s south.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the eastern Plains to Pennsylvania. Showers are forecast for the central and northern Rockies. Warm weather is forecast across the nation.

Heavy thunderstorms roamed a vast area of the state during the night. The thunderstorms were located from the Pecos River valley northeastward into North Central Texas. Some of the heaviest rainfall was in lower portions of the Pecos River valley.

Most of the rest of the state had cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 56 at Dalhart to 80 at Brownsville.

Forecast for most of Texas today.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures statewide.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s. Readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to approach 110.

High sugar prices help hike family food prices

Consumers with a sweet tooth are out of luck. An Associated Press market-basket survey shows sugar prices went up sharply last month, helping boost family grocery bills by half a percent.

The AP drew up a random list of food and non-food items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket went up during May at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed and decreased in four. It was unchanged in one city — Detroit. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill was half a percent higher at the start of June than it was a month earlier. That compares with a 1 percent

increase during April. —Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill went up 3.1 percent. In the same five months of 1979, the survey showed the bill up 4.3 percent.

—Sugar was to blame for May's price rises. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar went up at the checklist store in 12 cities and was unchanged in the 13th — Boston. The average increase in the price of sugar at the checklist stores last month was 16 percent; the average rise since the first of the year was 52 percent.

The price of sugar in the AP survey — over \$2 for a five-pound sack in most cities checked — is higher than it has been in about five years. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that in the first quarter of 1980, the wholesale price of a pound of

U.S. sugar was about 24½ cents and the average retail price was just under 28 cents — the highest since the third quarter of 1975.

When sugar was removed from the marketbasket total, the AP found that grocery bills at the checklist store declined — by 1.2 percent — instead of rising last month.

—Shoppers looking for bargains in the area of protein found savings on eggs and pork chops. The price of a dozen eggs dropped at the checklist store in eight cities last month, while pork chops declined in six cities.

The AP checklist originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

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SANDS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT is open for preliminary bidding for school property and for Liability Insurance To be submitted at the June 12th board meeting Thursday at 9:00 P.M.



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If you're tired, try something else

Job fatigue is taking its toll with more and more people. The symptoms are most identifiable: Do you awaken in the morning and say to yourself 'Lord, I have another day to face.' Do you feel exhausted before you even start to work — yet you are so uneasy at night you have difficulty falling asleep? Do you suffer from headaches and back and neck pains? Do you feel so emotionally drained, you can't give anything to anyone — not even to the people of whom you are fond — and find you are beginning to lose contact with your friends?

In so many words, do you have the feeling you've had it with the world and want to get off?

IF YOU'RE EXPERIENCING such symptoms, it doesn't necessarily mean you are suffering from depression (which is an emotional illness requiring professional help). A respected social psychologist says you

likely are just burned out on your job. The psychologist, a woman, and two colleagues spent four years interviewing hundreds of people in all types of jobs to learn more about the pressures that can — literally — make us feel we are deviating from the norm.

The psychologist says she heard the symptom described by welfare workers who complain that nothing they do seems to make any difference; by scientists who worry that one day inspiration will fail them; by flight controllers who feel overwhelmed when they consider the consequences if they were to make an error.

Nurses have told her that at times they are so exhausted from the demands of caring for others that even if they know the doctor has prescribed the wrong medication, they give it to the patient anyway.

Stewardsesses have described how physically draining it is for them to be expected to do everything with, as

they put it, 'grace and charm.'

Even college students, who the psychologist had predicted would be free of these problems, complained about the conflict between wanting to spend time socializing and the feeling that they really 'should' be studying.

According to the psychologist, all of these are examples of burn-out or tedium. In psychological terminology, the former is used to describe the syndrome when it happens to social service or health professionals who work intensely with other people. It's called tedium when it happens to the rest of us.

What can you do about it? "Burnout doesn't have to be fatal," according to the psychologist. "As with any crisis, you can come out of it a better and stronger person."

SHE RECOMMENDS YOU not make any radical changes either on the job or in your life style. Instead, try varying your job routine. Teachers, for example, might try

different teaching methods. Scientists might move to a field outside of the one they have been working in. Child care workers said it helped them if they could get away from the stress of working with children for even one day and do something like prepare food or clean the floor. It also helps to take a day off now and then.

The psychologist also suggests "Don't take your job home with you. Decompress when you finish work...and take a couple of minutes to do something else." (She didn't mean you should stop at a neighborhood bar).

The psychologist says there is a tendency among Americans to act as if everything is going well even when it isn't. "By talking about burnout, you will realize it is something everyone has experienced at one time or the other," she says.

Know thyself. Learn your limitations. Realize you can't be the conscience of the world. Back off occasionally. You may live longer.

Expensive labor

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

A few weeks ago a couple of teenage boys came knocking on my door. I knew they wanted one of two things. Either they were trying to convert me to their religion or they wanted to mow my lawn.

Since they had a couple of lawn mowers on either side of them instead of Bibles, I assumed the latter.

One thing I have learned in my short life is, you cannot bargain or win an argument with a teenager who wants to mow your lawn.

WHEN THE KIDS came to my door the lady killer with the blonde hair said, "Ma'am, would you like to have your lawn mowed?"

"No," I said. "It doesn't need it yet."

"Lady, your grass is half as high as your house," said the philosopher with the brown hair and glasses.

"It couldn't be," I said. "Summer is just beginning and we don't get a lot of rain here."

"But just look at it," he said. "Look at all the brown spots in my front yard."

"But just look at the parts that are green," the lady killer said. "They're so high."

"But logic says it can't be that high."

"Well, it is," he said. "How much do you want if I let you do it?"

"Well, considering the size of your lawn, we'd say about four dollars," said the philosopher.

"Four dollars? My yard isn't that big. Go look at my backyard."

"We did. And it's tremendous. It's four dollars or nothing."

"You call that a tremendous backyard?"

"Well, of course," said the ladykiller. "After all, a woman with your taste, class and beauty could

only have a backyard that would fit your exquisite view of life."

"Oh yea?"

"Yep," said the ladykiller. "Who taught you how to flatter?"

"My dad," he said proudly. "He's 35 years old and he's on his fourth wife."

"That's what I thought."

"Now would you like to have your lawn mowed?"

"Four dollars, huh?"

"Yep."

"AND YOU really think it needs it?"

"We know it needs it. We're experts at this."

"Okay, go ahead," I said.

"We'll be back in 15 minutes to collect our money."

"Fifteen minutes? That's \$16 an hour."

"Well, we're saving for a very expensive sports car we like."

"When will you have the money saved for the car," I asked, logically thinking it will be in a few years when they earn their driver licenses.

"Two weeks from Wednesday."

"I guess you've been saving a long time, right?"

"Uh huh," said the ladykiller. "We started saving in April."

"I don't believe it."

"You don't make \$16 an hour do you?" asked the ladykiller.

"No," I answered, getting more and more depressed.

"Well, you might consider coming in on a partnership with us. It might be more profitable."

"I'll think about it and I'll let you know."

"You should. Everyone should make a career decision based on money," said the philosopher as he started the mower up and pushed happily away.



Taxers strike back

Evans, Novak

LOS ANGELES — The tax counter-revolution is on the brink of a triumph here that will be portrayed nationally as proof that the public does not want its taxes cut after all, but in fact will prove the tenacious grasp of the governing class on the money flow.

All polls and nearly all politicians agree that sentiment has been rising steadily against Proposition 9, which would cut in half state income tax rates, its defeat in the June 3 election is widely expected. How is this possible in California, home of the tax revolution, just when ordinary Americans need every last dollar in their wallets?

The answer is that the governing class — politicians, administrators, educators, public employees unions — have made their point to the taxpayer. If you cut our tax resources, we will cut your vital services. Whether or not taxpayers consider such cuts necessary in the face of rising government revenue, they consider them highly probable.

THE TAX counter-revolution's fear campaign might be countered by insistently repeated arguments that California's tax system is a money machine continuing to generate revenue even as rates are cut. But strangely, there is almost no media campaign for Proposition 9. The most visible effort is increasingly eccentric and ineffective campaigning by 77-year-old tax-cut crusader Howard Jarvis.

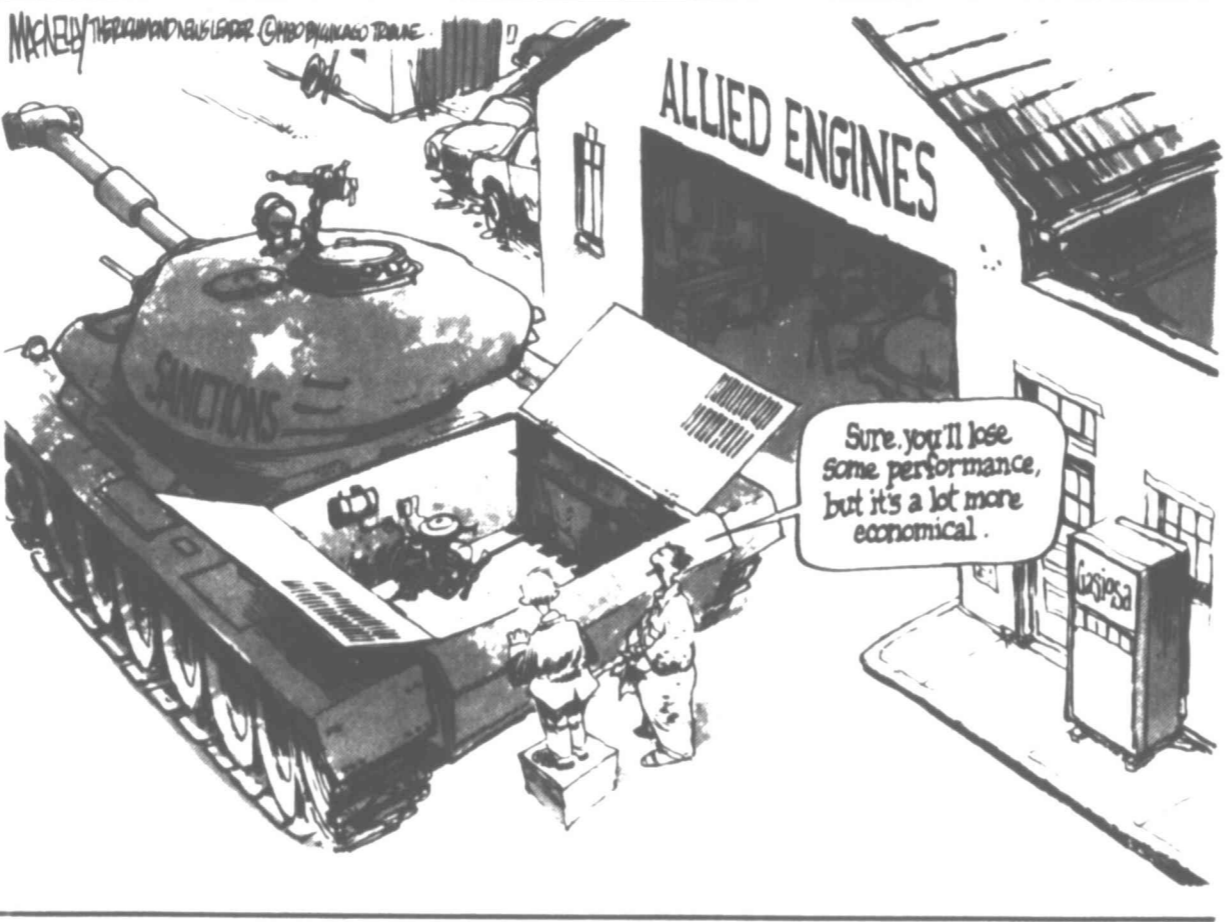
Defeat of Proposition 9 Tuesday will be interpreted nationally as a dying tax revolt, not only by the governing class but by conventional Republicans uneasy about Ronald Reagan's embrace of Kemp-Roth federal tax reduction. Although Reagan personally will vote for Proposition 9, senior aides suggest he should back away from tax reduction. "I think this issue is losing its steam," one key Reagan adviser told us.

None of this seemed possible scarcely two months ago. Proposition 13, cutting property taxes, had passed overwhelmingly in 1978 under Jarvis' leadership. Proposition 9 was running well ahead in the polls.

What's more, evidence pointed to confirmation of economist Arthur Laffer's theory that tax rate reduction does not seriously deplete revenues but maintains them through higher business activity. Despite depletion because of the Proposition 13 property tax cuts, the state government surplus is now conservatively estimated at \$2.5 billion. Indeed, the California money machine no later than 1982 will boost property tax receipts above their pre-Proposition 13 level.

Nevertheless, the California tax cuts pose a threat to the governing class by diminishing the share of the economy dedicated to government. The result has been the counterattack nationally by public employees unions, who have poured \$1 billion in contributions to fight Proposition 9.

The resulting television campaign has avoided Chicken Little scare tactics that backfired in the 1978 fight. The major argument has been that since the income tax rates are cut evenly across the board, the rich will benefit disproportionately. But polls indicate this reversion to class warfare has had little effect.



Speen important target of 'mono'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a recent widow whose 19-year-old daughter just had mononucleosis. She was sent home from college with this I have been struggling unaided with 24-hour nursing duty — unaided because no doctor would see her or suggest anything. She had fever, vomiting, aching bones, swollen glands, sore throat, dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and numbness. Is there anything that can be done for these patients? Can it lead to pneumonia? Or rupture of the spleen? Is further blood testing needed? — T.M.

Infectious mononucleosis is a viral disease producing sore throat and swollen lymph nodes, especially those in the neck. There are telltale changes in the blood count. Other laboratory tests tell if the person is making antibodies against the mono virus. In most cases the illness is over in two-four weeks.

What is not often appreciated about mono is that many organs are involved. The liver shows signs of inflammation, but permanent liver damage should not result. The spleen enlarges, and rupture of the spleen, while rare, is a serious possible complication. Sudden onset of severe pain in the abdomen can be a warning of such rupture. Pneumonia is not usually a complication.

Treatment consists of rest and alleviation of discomfort and symptoms. Heavy lifting and contact sports should be avoided until the spleen is normal size. Sore throat may be alleviated with warm salt water gargle, and aspirin can be used to lower temperature. Loss of appetite and nausea may respond to clear liquids — gelatins, broths — in small feedings.

I'm sure your daughter will feel fine by the time your letter is published. I cannot understand why no doctor would see her. It is important to monitor a patient during this infection and its aftermath. It is also well to have this on her medical records.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am an 80-year-old great-grandmother with excellent doctors. I don't have to see them often, so I must live right. So I do not read your column for health reasons, but you do give such clear, reasonable advice to those who ask that I have learned helpful things.

What I do enjoy most is your wit and gentle humor, which appears from time to time. Here is one old lady that loves a good wholesome chuckle. There is so much, in the world that makes one almost despair, so faith, prayer and humor are musts. Please believe that you are doing more than dispensing physical help, for I am sure there are others who get the benefit of your wit, though they may not tell you so. Hang in there! — Mrs. A.R.

Thanks, Mrs. A.R. Modesty should prohibit my using your letter. I print it by way of thanking others who have written telling me they appreciate my efforts over the past year. Many are older youngsters like yourself.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son has an angiobroma behind his nose. I understand this is rare. Could you give me more information on this? He has had three surgeries and will have another one next month. Is there any hope for clearing this up? — Mrs. W.

An angiobroma is an uncommon benign tumor. It occurs almost exclusively in adolescent boys. It is the growth of a cluster of blood vessels. It does not spread to other parts of the body, but one can expand and bleed.

This might be suspected in chronic nosebleed where no other causes can be found.

Where possible, surgical removal is the most desirable way to treat it, and this may have to be done in steps, as in your son's case. Although your son has had to submit to many surgeries, it appears from your letter the outlook for control of his problem is good.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you think a baby should be fed a bottle while he is lying down, or should he be held upright? — B.C.

There is good rationale for the sitting position when bottle feeding. The infant's eustachian tubes (leading from the nose to the ear) are not as firm as are those in adults. Some pediatricians suspect that many infant earaches stem from passage of fluid and bacteria through these tubes. The sitting posture is recommended to avoid this gravity factor.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease that hits young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is, What To Do." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I watched a program about television evangelists the other night. It gave the impression that most of them are in it for fame or money. Do you have any comment on this? — Mrs. T.S.Y.

DEAR MRS. T.S.Y.: I have known many evangelists during my ministry. Some of them have been relatively well-known, although most of them are not. A few might be open to criticism on the issues you raise, but they would be rare. The vast majority are sincerely seeking to serve Christ. I have made it a principle to avoid criticizing others whose way of working may be different from mine, since I know we are all accountable to God. He ultimately is the judge.

That does not mean, of course, that we should overlook or excuse those rare instances in which a man may be abusing the opportunities God has given him. Even during the time of the

New Testament there were some who claimed to be ministers of Christ but who were in fact serving themselves and even twisting the content of the Gospel. The apostles did not hesitate to condemn such men as "shepherds who feed only themselves. They are clouds without rain, blown along by the wind... wandering stars, for whom blackest darkness has been reserved forever" (Jude 12:13). That is one reason why Christians should know their Bibles and know what they believe, so that they will have discernment.

But don't let the possible presence of a few — who may have been exaggerated by the media — keep you from Christ, Christ is your savior, not anyone else. Your eternal destiny depends on what you do with Christ, not whether or not you accept or reject a certain minister. Come to Him, and then pray for all who have been entrusted with the responsibility of preaching the Gospel.



Joseph Kraft

Regions in flux

Behind the crazy past and unpredictable future of the presidential race this year there lies a stunning reversal of regional roles. The basic building blocks of American politics are in flux.

The South has lost the moral authority that won for Jimmy Carter in 1976. The Northeast, in decline but no longer on the defensive, offers prospects for a third party. The Southwest and West combine enough power and confidence to make possible a victory for Ronald Reagan.

The economic decline of the Northeast is an old story. Since World War II the country as a whole has shifted more and more toward services and away from the heavy industrial base which dominated the area ranging from New York through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

FOR MOST OF THIS period, the Northeast has been self-deprecatory. It deplored the harshness of its industrial regime in the 1940s and 1950s. It apologized for its race prejudice in the 1960s. During the past decade, it suffered paroxysms of guilt because of the foreign policy excesses of the "Eastern establishment."

The new element is a self-assertive attitude toward the rest of the country. First New York City and now Detroit, with the Chrysler loan, put the arm on Washington for money. Sen. Kennedy, the favorite Democrat of the area, spoke of a Marshall Plan to "reindustrialize" the Northern cities. Governors from New York through Illinois are rallying to a proposal for a government finance company to revitalize the inner cities of the area.

John Anderson has touched the same chord with a call for tilting tax revenues from the energy-rich states to the Northeast. Running on that platform, and with adequate funds and good organization, he has a shot at carrying Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and maybe even Illinois.

The Old South has absorbed some of the waning economic power of the Northeast. Atlanta, Memphis and New Orleans have had their boom times. The burden of black poverty has been lightened by migration from the farms to the Northern cities.

But the true secret of Southern success is moral and cultural. Faulkner and two generations of lesser writers set against the collapse of industrial life in the North the superior humanity associated with communion in the more settled, rural life, rooted amidst kith and kin. Southern general and senators showed the way to victory in World War II, and the Cold Wars that followed.

Beginning in the 1960s a new crop of educated Southern whites vaunted the "soul" of Dixie as exemplified by success in coping with the obsession of race. Southern humanity was extolled as a cure for all the country's economic and foreign policies. It was billed as a way to give the U.S. a government "as good as its people."

The combination of Southern moralism and Northern guilt yielded the victory of Jimmy Carter in 1976. But compassion has failed to solve either national or international problems. The flop of the Carter administration has sent even Southerners in a quest for roots.

IT IS REVEALING that Hodding Carter III, the most successful spokesman for the foreign policy of the Carter administration, is leaving the State Department to write a biography of his father — the great anti-segregationist editor from Greenville, Miss. Equally that Willie Morris is now turning back from years as a successful literary figure in New York and Long Island to teach in Oxford, Miss. the heart of the Faulkner country.

One section of the country has experienced neither loss of power nor decline of faith. The great stretch sweeping northwest from Texas through the Rocky Mountains and the West Coast to Alaska continues to drive forward.

Many of the residents are recent immigrants, living — unlike the inhabitants of, say, Cleveland — where they want to live. When things go wrong, they don't hesitate to go back to the drawing boards and start anew. They comprise the front end of the country. They are rich in the capacity for innovation in politics, culture and what is called lifestyle. In Ronald Reagan, they have found a candidate who expresses their easy confidence, and laidback attitude.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: We would like to thank the Herald for its help in publicizing our recent Concert On The Lawn at the VA Medical Center. The cooperation of all the local media was outstanding.

In addition, we extend our thanks to Steve Waggoner and the Big Spring High School Stage and Concert Bands; to Marjorie Dodson and the Big Spring High School Chorus; and to David Scott and the members of the Crestview Baptist Church Choir. Although our outdoor concert was cut short by the weather, the Crestview Choir moved its portion of the program into the Medical Center and provided an evening of inspirational music for our patients.

Finally, we wish to extend our gratitude to those generous service organizations whose donations made possible the refreshments served to the audience: to Big Spring High School for the use of the sound system; and to Bob Clark and the Industrial Park, who provided a portion of the lighting equipment.

The Veterans Administration is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, and our Medical Center in Big Spring has been serving this area for 30 of those 50 years. We are proud to be an integral part of this community, and grateful for its unstinting support.

GARLAND E. EVERS
Medical Center Director
VA Medical Center

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 2, 1980

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TEXAS E

Interested in plant growing?

Learn basic principles

Millions of Americans have learned to harvest savings from family vegetable gardens, but would-be farmers who get too ambitious or rely heavily on gimmicks can end up wasting money.

"If you're interested in growing plants, learn the basic principles and use your head," advises Ernest F. Schaufler, a professor at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"You need light, nutrients, supporting media, water and optimum temperature," says Schaufler. "No gadget or gardening miracle can substitute for these factors."

The gardening boom began in the early 1970s when food prices soared and

it has continued ever since. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that more than four families in 10 now have household plots. In 1977 alone, home gardeners harvested \$14 billion worth of fruits and vegetables.

The growth is not confined to the country. Urban gardening programs where city residents share public land in community plots are expanding. One such program, in Los Angeles, helps low-income families lease land and teaches them about planting, harvesting and preserving.

Ron Baker, manager of the program, which is run by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of California in Los Angeles, said the three-year old project started with 2,000

participants. This year, Baker expects 30,000 gardeners to join. "The interest is there," he said.

Successful gardening, however, takes planning. "Think small," advised one Agriculture Department expert. You may dream of big savings from a big garden, but the size could end up defeating you.

A USDA book, "Gardening for Food and Fun," points out that gardening is hard work and warns: "Things have to be done at certain times during the growing season for best results. This could interfere at times with things like golfing, fishing or weekend outings." A 10-foot-by-10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four — if everything grows.

Don't get carried away with fancy equipment. Cornell's Schaufler warns against "brightly packaged, short-cut gardening gimmicks." He adds: "Know what you want to accomplish before spending money for any item. The convenience might be worth the time and effort it saves you, but only if your time has a high value."

Once your garden is planted, you will have to water frequently, particularly if you have sandy soil. As a general rule, it's time to water when you can stick a 10-inch trowel straight down in the soil and it comes up almost dry. One good watering is better than two or three light sprinklings; the moisture has to get to the roots of the plants to do its work.



Lecture from menu?

Poke in the conscience

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Folks who eat lunch at the Faculty Club at Stanford University get more than a meal. They get a lecture from the menu, want it or not.

Everything on the menu is rated by how much damage it'll do.

The roast beef and Jarlsberg cheese sandwich, for example, is rated FFF-

1000-CC. The F's stand for saturated fat, the C's for cholesterol and the numbers for calories.

Better settle for the artichoke casserole — it's only F-400-C.

Only in California — and only on the campus of a high-powered, heavy-thinking, prestigious university — would the menu offer such a

nudge, giving you a poke in the conscience when you want to eat something unhealthy.

It is not unusual for restaurant menus to offer waist-watcher plates or even to whisper the caloric content of dishes.

But here the menu goes beyond that, rating each dish relative to the others.

So a dish with two F's would be twice as bad for you as one with one F. An FFF dish would be even more hazardous to your health and an FFFF dish would be a dietary timebomb.

Scientists suspect that saturated fats are a culprit in heart and blood vessel disease and strokes; cholesterol is linked with those ailments, too, as well as hardening of the arteries.

The menu was instigated by Stanford professor Ron Bracewell, a radio astronomer who, when president of the Faculty Club, became concerned about whether his colleagues were eating well.

There was a rumor that medical school faculty members were boycotting the club because the food was too rich for their blood.

So Bracewell went to the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program, which, with the help of a dietician, came up with the rating scheme.

Has it changed faculty eating habits?

The Heart Disease Prevention Program says it cannot discern much of a change, but Mario Scherrer, manager of the club, said diners ate 125 hamburgers (FF-900-CCC) a week in 1973 but only 26 in a recent week.

"It sounds like a good idea, but I haven't made any decisions based on it," said Kenneth Harker, a senior physics research associate.

His fellow diner, Fred Crawford, was having an F-900-C meal, soup and salad, but he said, "There are days when I have a Frenchburger (that's a cheeseburger on French bread — an awesome FFFF-1200-CCCC) and I'm still here to tell the tale."

But student waiters at the club say the professors are becoming more conscious of what they're eating than they might want to admit.

"People say, 'Oh, OK, I'll be good to myself,'" says Mark Sitzer. "Sometimes people change what they order after they hear what everyone else at the table is ordering."

Waiter Doug Townes said sometimes diners, half joking, become irritated with the tell-all menu. "They say, 'Why do you tell me what I don't want to know?'"

On the Stanford menu, the bad guys are the Reuben (FFF-1200-CC) and the crab louie (FF-700-CCC) as well as the burgers.

BUFFET LUNCHEON	
\$3.75	
Hot Sandwiches and Casseroles	
SEAFOOD CREPES	\$3.50
*Shrimp, red snapper, mushrooms and American cheese, white wine sauce	
FRENCHBURGER	\$2.85
*Beef patties on French bread, topped with onions and American cheese	
REUBEN SANDWICH	\$3.25
*Corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese on rye bread	
ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE	\$3.25
*Artichokes, mushrooms and red peppers in shrimp sauce topped with	
Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese	
CHEESEBURGER	\$2.40
*American cheese	
HAMBURGER	\$2.15
*American cheese	
Side Orders	
MIXED GREEN SALAD	\$1.25
CUP OF SOUP	\$1.50
BOWL OF SOUP	\$1.75
Desserts	
CREAM AND FRUIT PIES	\$1.65
LAYER CAKE	\$1.65
ICE CREAM OR SHERBET	\$1.50
Single scoop	\$1.50
Double scoop	\$2.00
FRESH FRUIT OR MELON (in season)	\$1.55

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 19, 1980, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The new schedules will result in a 17.7 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 0130 May 19, 20 and June 2, 5, 1980



Advice 20 Years Ago Enriches Two Lives Today

DEAR ABBY: About 20 years ago, in a very distraught emotional state, I wrote to you concerning my involvement with a young woman. I was on the verge of suicide and your advice and support saved my life.

So genuinely concerned were you that you kept me advised as to where to reach you during a Southern tour you were taking at the time.

Much has happened since then, and I want to bring you up-to-date: Recently I wrote a book (my first), titled "Night Stalks the Mansion." It became a best-seller. It's now in its 9th printing — approaching the million mark in sales!

Except for your concern and support during a very traumatic time, I would not be alive today, my book would never have been written, and my reasonably rewarding life would not have lasted as long as it has (I am 74).

As a result of the book, the above-mentioned lady (no longer young) found me again. She saw me on television and wrote to tell me she had often tried to locate me. She had never married; she has burned a candle for me every year on my birthday!

So, Dear Abby, two lives in which you played a greater part than you know have been greatly enriched by your kindness and counsel.

Thank you and God bless you.
 HAROLD W. CAMERON, PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR HAROLD: I remember you well. Thank you for writing. Your letter made my day, my month, my year!

DEAR ABBY: I was told that you once had a letter from a grown man who wanted to sue his parents for having had him circumcised when he was an infant. He claimed that he was ravaged and permanently disfigured for no reason at all, as he wasn't even Jewish. What was your advice and how did it turn out? I am considering the same action.
 NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: I told him he could sue if he wanted to, and if he won he could call it "severance pay." (P.S. He sued and lost.)

DEAR ABBY: I live with my daughter and her husband. The other night they had another married couple in for a bridge, and just as I walked into the room where they were playing, I happened to see the other woman wrapping her bare legs around my son-in-law's legs! I saw him move his legs away, and then she stretched her legs like hers were rubber and very determinedly trapped his legs with hers! I refuse to be in that woman's company again. I never told my daughter why I dislike this woman so much, so she thinks I'm wrong to have such hate for her friend.

Should I tell my daughter? Her husband knows I saw the whole thing, but he says nothing.

What should I do?
 SEES TOO MUCH

DEAR SEES: Don't carry tales to your daughter. If the woman with the rubber legs stretches things too far, your daughter will eventually become aware of it and resolve the matter in her own way.

Bug off

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The first family in space may be an ant colony.

The ants, reports the June issue of Seventeen Magazine, will be aboard a NASA space shuttle when it blasts off sometime before 1983. They are all part of NASA's Getaway Special, a program that allows anyone to rent space for research projects aboard a space shuttle.

The RCA Corporation rented space on the ship for a joint project of two Camden, New Jersey, high schools, whose students will be studying the effect of weightlessness on the ant colony.

The astronauts will be inside a canister in which a tiny computer and television and still cameras will be monitoring changes in the ants' lives. When the ship returns to earth, students will examine the data, count the survivors and draw their conclusions.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:

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Local women attend Health talked at convention

Three local women were among the 1140 hospital volunteers and auxiliaries attending the 37th annual convention of the Texas Hospital Association in Houston's Astro complex May 25-28.

Representing Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers at the convention in Houston were Jerry Hull, M-H Volunteers president and Zoe Gibbs, immediate past president.

The convention is a series of hands-on workshops and exhibits. Patient and community health education were the most talked-about topics among the volunteers.

"Hospitals are getting involved because we are the center of health in our community" said Jerry Hull.

Speakers included the keynote speaker at the opening session with Texas

Hospital Assn. the Hon. Phil Gramm, US House of Rep. College Station; Sheila Weeks, Chairman, Council on Volunteers, American Hosp. Assn., Laconia, N.H. spoke on volunteer recruitment-moving into the '80s; Mary E. Longe, staff specialist, community health education, A.H.A., Chicago, Ill. discussed hospitals as wellness centers; luncheon speakers William F. Ross, MD, Professor and Chairman Dept. of Family Practice, U of T Health Science Center, Dallas on community health education, and Vick Knight Jr., Director of development and community relations, Childrens Hospital, Orange, Calif.

Workshops dealt with auxiliary leaders, stress, brainstorming-dream storming and legislative — hospitals looking into the

'80s.

In the state of Texas during the past year over 60,000 volunteers representing 320 affiliated hospitals contributed 4,608,343 hours of service. "I was astonished at the magnitude of hours and services performed by the 320 auxiliaries at the various hospitals for their communities" said Zoe Gibbs.

Installed as president of TAHA for 1980-81 was Mrs. R.E. DeBakey, Houston.

Also attending was Jo Lipscombe, past president, Malone-Hogan volunteers, TAHA board member and member of Texas Hospital Association Council on Hospital Auxiliaries. Malone-Hogan Hospital Public Relations-Director of Volunteers Emily Ward attended sessions for volunteer directors as well as some of the sessions with the local women.

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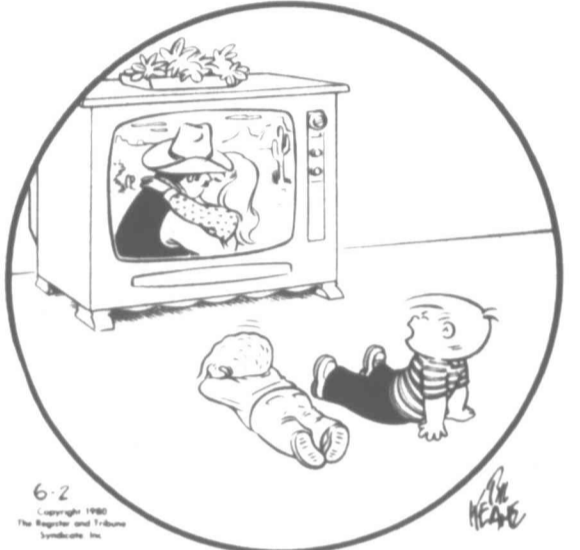
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"RUFF'S PAPERS? NAW...HE ONLY HAD 'EM WHEN HE WAS A PUPPY. WE THREW 'EM OUT SOON AS HE GOT HOUSE-BROKE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Another sad ending. He has to kiss the girl."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to get together with progressive friends who can give you interesting ideas on how to advance in your line of endeavor. Strive for success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact good friends and gain their ideas for advancing in career activities. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to get in touch with higher-ups for the backing you need for improving career. Attend worthwhile social affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The planets are favorable for any changes you want to make that can improve your position in life. Making new contacts is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle important duties early in the day for best results. Handle correspondence wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to have more rapport with allies who are up-and-coming and concerned with whatever is progressive. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a more modern system in order to make the progress you want in career matters. Coordinate efforts with co-worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better accord with family members so there is more harmony in the future. Safeguard your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handling a most difficult problem wisely gains the respect of allies. Use extreme caution in travel today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's important you concentrate on financial affairs and build up your assets today. Sidelstep an opponent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek company of friends who are pleasant to be with instead of those who are always complaining. Think logically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make definite plans to gain your finest personal aims, and then follow through in a positive manner. Strive for happiness.

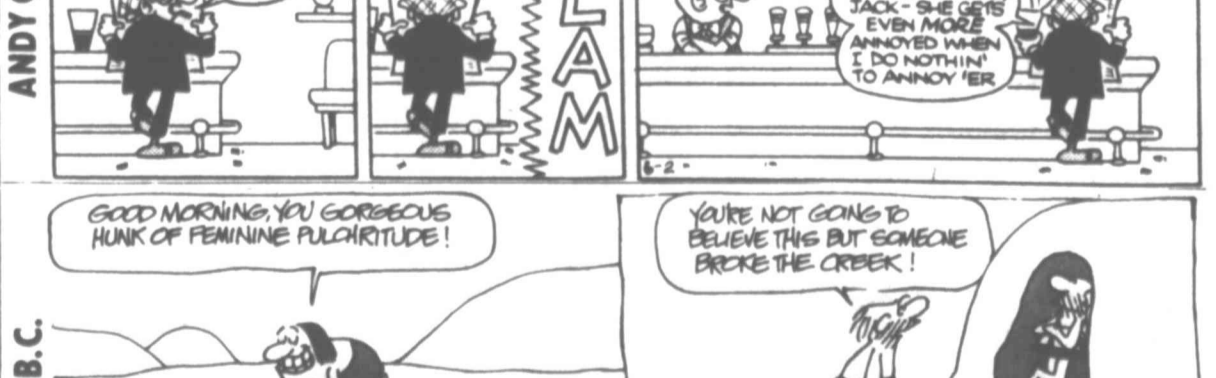
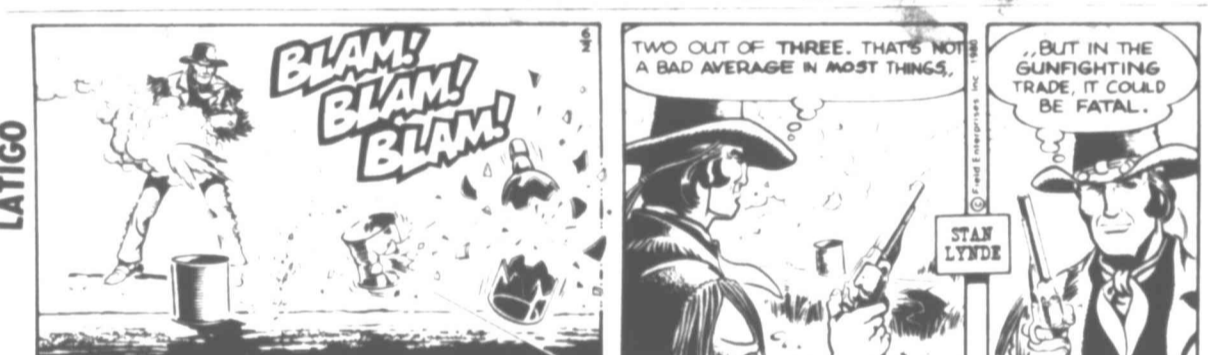
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who needs encouragement in order to advance in life so be sure to give plenty of this early in life. Teach to be more objective, then life can be more successful. Be sure to give fine ethical training.

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

NANCY



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Diet. Assorted Flavors. Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Tangy Catsup 99¢
Brooks. Special! 32-oz. Bottle

Fiddle Faddle 69¢
Snack. Special! 7-oz. Box

Bloody Mary Mix 62¢
McHenry Tabasco. Special! 12-oz. Bottle

Save With These Everyday Low Prices!

Salad Dressing 79¢ Scotch Buy. 32-oz. Jar Creamy!

Toilet Tissue 89¢ Scotch Buy White 4-Roll Pkg.

Paper Towels 55¢ Scotch Buy 85-Sq. Ft. White Roll

Detergent 1.29 Scotch Buy No Phosphate 49-oz. Box

Liquid Bleach 63¢ Scotch Buy Gallon Plastic

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Soft Margarine 89¢ Whipped Blue Bonnet. 8-oz. Tube Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Farmer Cheese \$1.59 Wispride. Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Fleischmann's \$1.65 Light Corn Oil Spread. Special! 32-oz. Bowl

Golden Image \$1.39 Colby Halfmoon Horn. Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

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Fresh From The Bakery!

French Bread 63¢ Mrs. Wright's Sliced. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf

Twin Rolls 65¢ Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve! 12-count. Safeway Special! 11-oz. Pkg.

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Chockers \$1.49 Mrs. Wright's 12-count. 16-oz. Pkg.

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Filters 2\$1 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING Assorted (Save 58¢ on 2) Safeway Special! For

Ice Chest \$1.19 Foam With Molded Grips. Sofomo #2283. 28-Qt. (Save 50*) Safeway Special! Each

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Hot Shot \$1.19 Roach & Ant Killer (Save 56*) Special! 11-oz. Aerosol

Band-Aid \$1.29 Brand Plain Plastic or Sheer Strips Johnson & Johnson (Save 50*) Special! 50-ct. Box

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Sliced Bacon 89¢ Slab. Rindless. Full of Flavor! Breakfast Favorite! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Pork Chops \$1.59 Center Cut Rib (Center Cut Loin —Lb. \$1.89) —Lb.

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Watermelon \$4.95 Sweet and Juicy! For Picnics and Cookouts! Each

PREMIUM GROUND Beef \$1.79 Any Size. Pkg. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver 98¢ Skinned & Devised. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.98 Made Exclusively from Best Chunks. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Eckrich Sausage \$1.89 Sausages. Regular. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Canned Hams \$4.75 Safeway Fully Cooked! Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can

Canned Hams \$7.49 Safeway Delicious! Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Can

Pork Roast 89¢ Shoulder Blade Boston Cut. Semi-boneless. Safeway Special! —Lb.

THIN SLICED Meats 2 98¢ Safeway 7 Varieties. Safeway Special! 3-oz. Pkgs.

Chicken Franks 59¢ Manor House. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna 98¢ Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.29 Safeway Regular or Thick Sliced. Safeway Special! 1-Lb.

Smorgas Pac \$1.98 Eckrich Regular. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Safeway Bacon 99¢ No. 1 Quality. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Meat Franks 88¢ or Beef. Safeway Plump and Tender! Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.

Peaches 49¢ California. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Cucumbers 49¢ Large Super Select. —Lb.

Bell Pepper 89¢ Green. Large. —Lb.

Green Onions 49¢ Bunched 2 For. —Lb.

Radishes 79¢ Crunchy Fresh! Cello. 1-Lb.

Romaine Lettuce 49¢ For Salads! Each

Plums 49¢ California Red. Safeway Special! —Lb.

Bean Sprouts 89¢ Ready to Use! 12-oz. Cello

Crisp Celery 69¢ Mild Flavor! Each

Fresh Carrots 69¢ Crunchy! Cello. 2-Lb.

Yellow Squash 49¢ Crockneck —Lb.

Collard Greens 59¢ Bunched Each

Pancake Mix \$1.25 Hungry Jack Complete Buttermilk. 32-oz. Box

Nestle Quik \$1.51 Chocolate. 16-oz. Box

Nestle Quik \$1.26 Strawberry. 16-oz. Box

Wesson Oil \$1.36 All Vegetable. 24-oz. Bottle

Cling Free Fabric Softener Sheets \$1.97 36-ct. Box

Hot Sauce 29¢ Gobbard. 6-oz. Bottle

Grape Jam 95¢ Smucker's. 12-oz. Glass

Frosting \$1.44 Pillsbury Ready to Spread. 16.5-oz. Can

Cake Mixes 85¢ Pillsbury Plus. 18.75-oz. Pkg.

Cake Mix \$1.78 Special Pillsbury. 27.25-oz. Pkg.

Sweet'n Sour Sauce 51¢ Mrs. Frank's. 12-oz. Pkg.

Seasoning Mix 39¢ Mrs. Frank's. 16-oz. Pkg.

Spaghetti Sauce 75¢ Chel Boy-Ar-Doe. 15-oz. Can

Jergens Soap 27¢ Lotion-Mild. 4.75-oz. Bar

Solo Cold Cups \$1.99 Translucent. 30-ct. Pkg.

Chunky Turkey 99¢ Hormel Tender. 6.75-oz. Can

Breaded Cut Okra 67¢ Safeway Frozen. 12-oz. Pkg.

Cantaloupe 49¢ Delicious Light Dessert! Safeway Special! —Lb.

Bananas 3\$1 Golden Ripe! Great Snacks! Safeway Special! 3 Lbs.

Oranges 3\$1 Valencia California. Safeway Special! 3 Lbs.

Chiffon 89¢ Regular Margarine. 16-oz. Pkg.

Dog Food Moist'n Meaty \$1.12 Regular Beef Burger. *36-oz. Box

Dog Food Moist'n Meaty \$2.19 Regular Beef Burger. *72-oz. Box

Hot Sauce 29¢ Gobbard. 6-oz. Bottle

Grape Jam 95¢ Smucker's. 12-oz. Glass

Frosting \$1.44 Pillsbury Ready to Spread. 16.5-oz. Can

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

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Golf

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club course.



GOING NOWHERE FOR SURE! — Second base umpire Ken Kaiser keeps a tight hold on Baltimore Orioles Rick Dempsey Sunday as Minnesota Twins manager Gene Mauch approaches for a few words. Dempsey and Twins John Castino got into it after a collision by third base and both benches emptied. At left is Orioles' Doug DeCinces.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Will Madlock be punished?

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates was expected to learn today whether his 15-day suspension and \$5,000 fine will be enforced.

Madlock has continued to play while National League President Chub Feeney considered the player's appeal of punishment for the May 1 incident, during which Madlock allegedly shoved his glove in the face of umpire Gerry Crawford.

Facing a threat from the umpires that they would enforce the suspension by

ejecting the third baseman from every game — starting Friday in New York — if Feeney did not take action, the league executive was expected to announce today whether the punishment would stand.

"The umpires can put somebody out of a game for just cause, but not because they're upset, even though Richie Phillips (director of the umpire's union) says they will," Feeney said Sunday. "It's not going to happen, as far as I'm concerned."

What would happen, however, was left to today's announcement.

What happened in the interim caused the lengthy delay, according to Feeney.

It started May 1, when Crawford called Madlock out on a swinging third strike and the player argued vehemently he had checked his swing.

After a teammate brought Madlock his glove, the third baseman gestured with it and grazed Crawford's nose with it in the process.

Tigers spot Cuban prospects

MIAMI (AP) — Major league scout Vince Cepece says he didn't see any baseball players worth signing when he visited refugee camps to check out the first Cuban talent to reach the United States in nearly 20 years.

Most other scouts agree

with Cepece, who keeps an eye on amateur talent for the California Angels.

But Orlando Pena thinks he's found two prospects the Detroit Tigers might like to sign when the amateur baseball draft begins Tuesday. "One guy for sure I will sign," said Pena, who

lives in Miami.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had ordered the clubs not to sign any of the more than 90,000 Cuban refugees who've entered the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" to Key West, Fla., since April.

Mahaffey beats Stadler and polio

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — John Mahaffey, winner of the \$400,000 Kemper Open, suffered from polio as a child and wasn't supposed to walk again, let alone play championship golf.

The 32-year-old Mahaffey made the disclosure Sunday after winning the Kemper Open with a 275 total, 5 under par over the historical 7,054-yard, par-70 Congressional Country Club course, and three strokes over Craig Stadler, the second-place finisher.

Mahaffey revealed that he had polio of the left leg at age 4 when he was asked how he could overcome the physical injuries he has suffered over the past few years, including a hyperextended elbow in the PGA Championship four years ago, and still play

winning golf.

"I don't talk about it but I had polio in my left leg and wasn't supposed to walk again," he said. "It's kind of tough when you go through it, seeing the other kids participate in sports. I got through that and played all sports. I believe that if I can dedicate myself, I can do anything. I learned at a very young age about adversity."

Mahaffey, who shot a 2-under-par 68 to nail down his fifth PGA Tour title and the \$72,000 first prize, did not win it easily even though he finished the tough Congressional course, which threatened to end his career four years ago, with a pair of birdies.

He had to stave off a number of contenders, including Stadler, who

bogeyed the last hole; Dr. Gil Morgan, who was the only other under par with a 279, and Lee Trevino who held the lead alone with nine holes to play but who finished with an even-par 278.

Tom Watson, the outstanding player on the tour and leading money-winner, saw his bid for a sixth victory fall short at 281.

Mahaffey said he made what he described as a "senseless bogey" on No. 8 "but that may have inspired me because I played the last 10 holes better than I've ever played before, even in the PGA."

He said that when he reached the last five holes, still tied with Stadler who was playing ahead of him, "I wanted to birdie out." He

missed birdie opportunities on 14 and 15, made a 20-footer on 17 that he didn't expect to and saw that Stadler had bogeyed 18, giving him a 2-stroke lead. He then made a 35-foot bird on 18.

"In lieu of what happened to me in 1976, this is a very satisfying win," he said. "There is no revenge involved. This is just a very gratifying win."

In the 1976 PGA Championship at Congressional, Mahaffey suffered an elbow injury and was forced to withdraw. He felt the effects of the injury the following 18 months. He later suffered two other serious wrist and elbow injuries.

"I've had some good breaks," he said, "but I've had some adversities."

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Pct. GB	
W	L	W	L
Pittsburgh	23	19	54.2
Philadelphia	22	19	52.7
Montreal	22	21	50.0
Chicago	20	21	48.6
New York	19	24	44.4
St. Louis	16	29	35.1
WEST			
Los Angeles	27	19	58.8
Cincinnati	27	20	57.1
Houston	22	20	52.0
San Diego	22	25	46.7
San Francisco	20	27	42.6
Atlanta	18	26	40.9
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0	Houston 5, San Francisco 0	Pittsburgh 5, New York 0	St. Louis 5, Montreal 5
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 5	San Diego 7, Cincinnati 5	Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 3
Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh 13, New York 5	Montreal 7, St. Louis 13	Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 10	San Diego 10, Cincinnati 10

Sunday's Games	
California at Detroit, ppd., rain	Milwaukee 8, Boston 5
New York 11, Toronto 7	Philadelphia 1, Montreal 7
Seattle 8, Cleveland 7	Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1	Atlanta (Kingman) ppd., rain
Texas 7, Oakland 3	Monday's Games
Chicago (Kuback) 5 at Montreal (Palmer) 3, (n)	Philadelphia (Lurch) 1-4 at Pittsburgh (Robinson) 1-1, (n)
Cincinnati (Lucas) 4-0 at Los Angeles (Sutton) 4-2, (n)	Atlanta (Ryan) 3-0 at San Diego (Wae) 3-0, (n)
Oakland (Kingman) 2-0 at Toronto (Garland) 0-0, (n)	Seattle (Honeycutt) 7-1 at Detroit (Morris) 5-0, (n)
Texas (Mallack) 3-1 at Chicago (Baumgarten) 1-2, (n)	New York (Gundy) 5-1 at Kansas City (Spilhoff) 3-2, (n)
Boston (Stanley) 3-0 at Minnesota (Redern) 6-2, (n)	Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)	California at Toronto, (n)
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)	Seattle at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Pct. GB	
W	L	W	L
New York	29	16	64.4
Milwaukee	24	20	54.5
Toronto	22	20	52.0
Baltimore	22	24	47.9
Boston	22	24	47.9
Cleveland	21	24	46.7
Detroit	19	26	42.0
WEST			
Kansas City	27	19	58.8
Oakland	25	22	52.9
Chicago	25	23	51.9
Seattle	24	24	50.0
Texas	23	25	47.9
California	19	25	43.2
Minnesota	18	29	38.3
Saturday's Games			
California 4, Detroit 1	Baltimore 11, Minnesota 1	Milwaukee 15, Boston 9	Cleveland 5, Seattle 3
Kansas City 6, Chicago 4	New York 6, Toronto 6, 11 innings	Oakland 4, Texas 3	

Scorecard

Little League

John Mahaffey, \$72,000	66-77-67-66-275
Craig Stadler, \$4,200	73-69-69-67-278
Gil Morgan, \$27,200	71-66-70-70-279
Jack Newton, \$17,600	72-66-69-71-280
Lee Trevino, \$17,600	69-70-69-73-280
Tom Watson, \$13,600	71-69-73-68-281
Bob Glider, \$13,600	70-71-71-69-281
Hale Irvin, \$13,600	74-66-70-71-281
Jeff Haas, \$11,600	69-73-70-71-282
Jay Mitchell, \$9,200	71-70-69-73-283
Mark Hayes, \$9,200	71-72-70-70-283
Larry Bean, \$9,200	76-66-70-69-283
Andy Nelson, \$9,200	71-71-72-69-283
Artie McNickie, \$9,200	73-70-70-70-283

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Pct. GB	
W	L	W	L
New York	29	16	64.4
Milwaukee	24	20	54.5
Toronto	22	20	52.0
Baltimore	22	24	47.9
Boston	22	24	47.9
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Chicago	25	23	51.9
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Texas	23	25	47.9
California	19	25	43.2
Minnesota	18	29	38.3

Golf scores

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday in the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the 7,054-yard, par-70 Congressional Country Club course:

Putnam breaks slump in big way

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas manager Pat Corrales said Putnam, who was mired in a 0-for-21 slump before breaking loose in this series, had three hits Sunday gave him 6-for-11 in the three-game series against the A's.

"I had been benching him, but last week on the road, I had him take extra batting practice, and he started hitting the ball up in the seats. That's when I started using him. He didn't have any confidence for awhile, and the more I played him, the worse he got," Corrales said.

"I've been struggling for

so long. I had only five RBIs for the year going into this game, so I've got a lot to make up," Putnam said.

Danny Darwin, 4-1, was less than dazzling, but got the win, scattering 12 hits over eight innings before Sparky Lyle came in to pitch the final out.

Matt Keough, 6-5, got the loss. Al Oliver blasted a line drive off the right field foul pole for a 1-0 Texas lead the first inning, and Putnam followed with a one-run shot into the right field seats in the second inning.

Problems in fielding sacrifice bunts ruined Keough in the third, when

the Rangers sent eight men to the plate and scored five runs, the last three on another Putnam homer into the right field bleachers.

After Bud Harrelson led off with a single, Mickey Rivers sacrificed, but reached safely when Keough dropped the ball.

Bump Wills then dropped down another bunt, and it was recorded as a base-loading single when Keough grabbed it only to find catcher Jeff Newman, first baseman Wayne Gross and third baseman Mickey Klutas all surrounding him, and nobody at first base.

After that, the ceiling fell

loss.

"Candlestick is my least favorite park to pitch in," Niekro said. "I can't remember when I last won here. There was nothing on my knuckler today."

The Giants, who are 13-7 at home, pecked away at Niekro by scoring single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. They broke it open with three runs in the eighth.

Billy North singled, stole second and scored on Jack Clark's double in the third. Terry Whitfield's walk, a sacrifice and Johnnie

LeMaster's double tied it in the fourth. The Giants went ahead to stay in the fifth on North's walk, Darrell Evans' single, North's steal of third and Clark's sacrifice fly.

Knepper's two-run double was the big blow in the eighth, the Giants ending a nine-game scoreless streak by reliever Joe Sambrato.

The Giants hope to have as much success with the knuckler thrown by Joe's brother, Phil Niekro, tonight when they open a three-game series with the Atlanta Braves. Houston is at San Diego for the opener of a three-game set.

Arrogant hurler beats Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I decided to become arrogant. I relaxed and I started to pop the ball."

"My problem is that I had success two years ago and I tend to get lazy out there," he said. "I've got to be arrogant. I've got to feel my stuff is the best. Last year I lacked tenacity. Today I was aggressive."

Knepper also had an explanation for the fact that he's a terror at Candlestick Park (4.0, 1.76 earned run average) and rather timid on the road (0-5, 7.73).

"This is a pitcher's ballpark," he said. "The

hitters come here worrying about the wind and they are not mentally ready to hit. Pitchers realize this, so they become more aggressive."

Houston slugger Jose Cruz, who belted a run-scoring single in the first, agreed. "Candlestick is the toughest park in the league for a hitter and a fielder. The wind is always blowing in your face when you bat and you never know what direction it is blowing in the field — it's just all around."

Veteran knuckler Joe Niekro, 5-4, had an opinion contrary to Knepper's after absorbing the

loss.

"Great champions, even if they play badly and the weather court and the weather conditions are bad, still manage to win," Bunge said. "They always manage to come back. That's the difference."

To hear defending champions Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Lloyd tell it, another difference is in the attitude toward losing.

Borg has said that in this two-week tournament, where all men's matches are best-of-five sets, and on the tricky clay, there are more than a dozen players who can knock off the top seeds. And he said it was good for a player to lose from time to time.

Lloyd, who did not look particularly sharp in her scrambling comeback against Bunge, said that for her, the match turned when

it first became a "reality" that she might lose.

"I really thought about losing. It was a reality. Everything seemed to be going against me," the 24-year-old Lloyd said. "I relaxed after thinking I could lose. And I thought it wouldn't be so bad. As long as you are playing your best, there is no disgrace."

"I have a cold and several of the players are sick," Connors said after winning his match by default against Noah. "One minute it's cold, one minute the sun's shining, another minute it's raining."

Noah, 20, a rising French star who was runner-up to Guillermo Vilas at the Italian Open in Rome, gave Connors a tough time before pulling a leg muscle in diving for a drop shot at the end of the second set. Connors led 7-5, 6-4 when Noah withdrew.

Paris (AP) — The question at this year's weather-beaten, upset-ridden French Open tennis championships is not who will win, but who will survive.

No. 2 seed John McEnroe was upset in the third round, French hope Yannick Noah was forced to withdraw after a fluke fall while playing against Jimmy Connors on Sunday.

Virginia Wade of Britain, seeded fourth in the women's singles, was dumped 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 by Argentina's 18-year-old Ivanna Madruga in what Wade called "abominable" weather.

Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd was in trouble but survived, coming back from a set down to stave off 16-year-old American Bettina Bunge 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 2, 1980

SECTION B SECTION B

Horse hearing slated

BALTIMORE (AP) — A public hearing on the controversial decision of the stewards at Pimlico Race Course who disallowed a foul claim by Preakness runner-up Genuine Risk was scheduled for today before the Maryland Racing Commission.

The hearing was to begin at 10 a.m. at Pimlico Race Course, to hear testimony on the appeal filed by Diana and Bert Firestone, owners of the

filly.

At issue is a decision by Pimlico's three stewards who rejected the foul claim against Codex and his jockey, Angel Cordero, lodged by Jacinto Vasquez, Genuine Risk's jockey in the May 17 Preakness Stakes.

In his foul claim, Vasquez contended Cordero purposely steered Codex toward the outside and then bumped the filly as she neared the top of the stretch during the race.

Upsets galore at French Open Who will survive?

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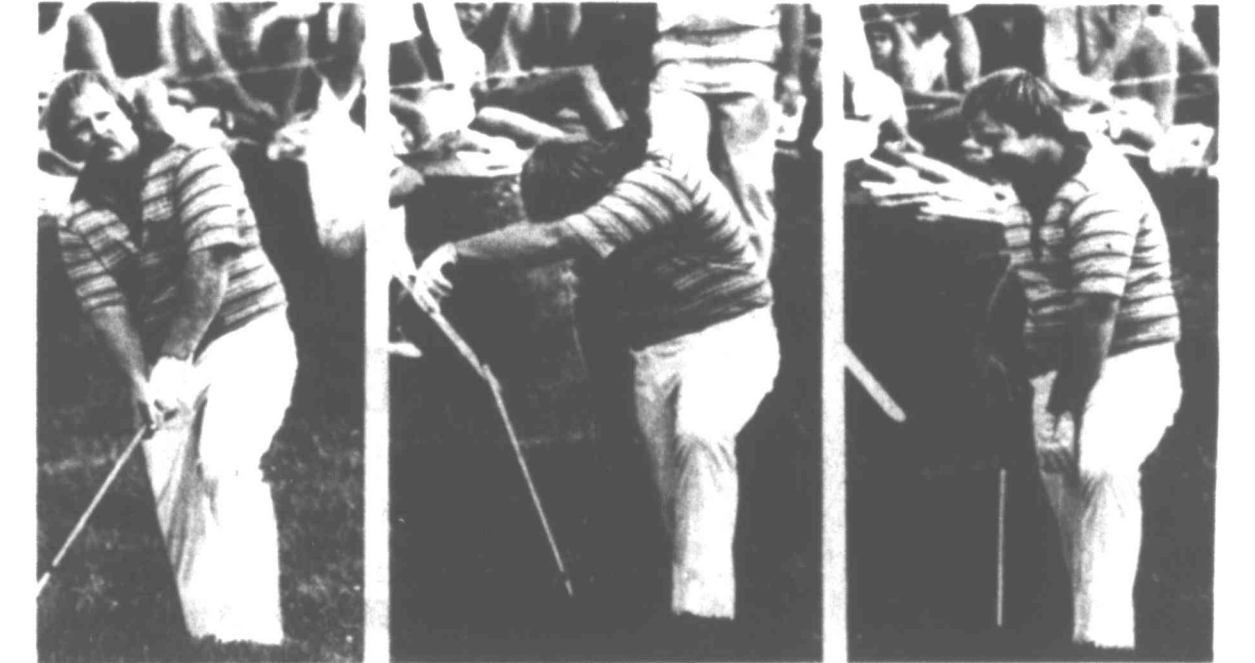
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Paris (AP) — The question at this year's weather-beaten, upset-ridden French Open tennis championships is not who will win, but who will survive.

No. 2 seed John McEnroe was upset in the third round, French hope Yannick Noah was forced to withdraw after a fluke fall while playing against Jimmy Connors on Sunday.

Virginia Wade of Britain, seeded fourth in the women's singles, was dumped 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 by Argentina's 18-year-old Ivanna Madruga in what Wade called "abominable" weather.

Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd was in trouble but survived, coming back from a set down to stave off 16-year-old American Bettina Bunge 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.



UNBELIEVEABLE — Craig Stadler of Lake Tahoe, Nev., watches his 18th hole chip shot roll past the cup costing him a stroke in yesterday's Kemper Open.

Stadler finished 2 under par to take the second place spot behind John Mahaffey who won at 5 under par.

Reggie gets hot, man fires shots

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan man has been charged with attempted murder because of three shots that were fired during a dispute involving Reggie Jackson — but the New York Yankee slugger said the incident was "all blown out of proportion."

"The three shots were fired in the air," Jackson said Sunday after the 2 a.m. incident on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Angel Viera, 25, was charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment and possession of a deadly weapon.

Police said Jackson left the scene immediately after the shooting, but assured police via telephone that he planned to "cooperate fully."

Despite that assurance, Jackson said Sunday that if the incident gets too much media attention, he might drop the charges. "If they keep kicking me around, I might let the guy go... I don't want to be on the front page."

On Saturday night, a two-run homer by Jackson in the 11th inning gave the Yankees an 8-6 victory over Toronto.

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Box Scores

OAKLAND		TEXAS	
ab	r	ab	r
Hendrix 4	1	3	0
Murphy 4	0	3	0
Papa 4	0	3	0
Gross 1b	0	3	0
Armas rf	0	3	0
Newman c	0	3	0
Heath c	0	3	0
Quarrier 3b	0	3	0
Misler 2b	0	3	0
Ravert 1b	0	3	0
Total	33	33	0

OAKLAND		TEXAS	
ab	r	ab	r
Hendrix 4	1	3	0
Murphy 4	0	3	0
Papa 4	0	3	0
Gross 1b	0	3	0
Armas rf	0	3	0
Newman c	0	3	0
Heath c	0	3	0
Quarrier 3b	0	3	0
Misler 2b	0	3	0
Ravert 1b	0	3	0
Total	33	33	0

Transactions

ATLANTA BRAVES — Recalled Glenn Hubbard, infielder, from Richmond of the International League. Optioned Chico Ruiz, infielder, to Richmond.

Texas Demos take on Clements' one-man cabinet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If you have the feeling there is a feud on between the Texas Democratic Party and the Republican secretary of state, you are right.

And you can count Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat with strong yearnings for the governor's chair, as a participant.

First and foremost, most Democrats resent the fact that Secretary of State George Strake Jr., the only top statewide official who is appointed instead of elected, is in charge of all Texas election procedures.

Strake, 44, Houston oil man appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements as his one-man cabinet, says this is all baloney. He says he is doing the best he can with Texas' antiquated election laws and tries to treat Democrats as fair as he does Republicans.

Harold Hammett, Fort Worth attorney and chairman the powerful state Democratic legal affairs subcommittee, agrees to the extent that he thinks "the election code was drafted by a bunch of dropouts from IRS." Otherwise, he usually takes issue with Strake.

One of the biggest differences surfaced last week when White, the state's chief legal advisor, overruled Strake, the state's chief elections administrator, on who could

sign petitions for Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and other independents for president.

Strake said Democrats who voted May 3 could sign for Anderson because the Democratic presidential primary was a non-binding "beauty contest." White said this was not only contrary to the state election code but violated the Republican party's own rules.

Strake replied that he would accept Democratic signatures on Anderson petitions no matter what White said.

He said White's opinion was "a partisan effort to chill the legal rights of Mr. Anderson and his potential supporters."

Officials of the state Democratic headquarters said if Strake's advice is followed they would file a lawsuit to keep Anderson off the Texas ballot.

On at least three other occasions Strake raised Democratic hackles.

First, he struck down a proposal of the State Democratic Executive Committee that a loyalty oath be added to the official filing forms filled out by political candidates.

Some Democrats, particularly liberals unhanov

because a number of conservative Democrats deserted John Hill to vote for Clements in 1978, felt this was necessary. Strake said this was above and beyond the powers of the parties and could only be done by state law.

Then shortly before the May 3 primaries, a good many Democratic county chairmen complained they were not getting the amount of election expense money needed.

State Democratic Executive Director Gary Mauro accused Strake of changing the rules in allocating money for primary elections.

Previously, the allocation was made on primary turnouts, which gave Democrats an edge. Strake said turnouts at previous general elections should be considered.

"This would be like mixing crabapples with oranges," said Hammett.

He advised members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, governing body of the state party, to be "most cautious" in inquiries to the secretary of state.

"Do not accept any secretary of state ruling without giving us a chance to discuss it," he warned.

A more recent incident has been the handling of reports of Democratic county convention reports from the May 10 meetings. The secretary of state supposedly gathers the

reports, puts them into the computer and then passes them along to Democratic state headquarters.

Two weeks after the county conventions, there still was no statewide report available on the number of state convention delegates pledged to President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Strake's office says all reports have not been received from county chairmen.

"We can't get the reports from the secretary of state's office," said a top staffer at Democratic headquarters. "We call over there and they say their elections division will be in a staff meeting all day and unable to talk. How's that for an operation?"

"George Strake is just real inexperienced. It's a real strain on the parties," says Mauro. "Bob Bullock and Mark White (former Democratic secretaries of state) were tough and hard-headed, but they never treated Republicans like this."

"Sure, the secretary of state's department has changed," says Strake, "but three-fourths of the elections division is still Democrats. There has been no house cleaning as such. The division's main concern is running a clean election."

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Prayer: Sweetwater's 'only hope' for rain

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — Caught in a six-year drought that threatens to dry out their entire water supply in a year, 500 Sweetwater residents took drastic measures Sunday.

They prayed for rain. During an afternoon rally on the grounds of the Nolan County Courthouse, they held hands, prayed, and sang hymns to draw public, if not more heavenly attention to their plight.

"Send rain to the watershed," they intoned. "Fill our lakes and fill our hearts to overflowing. Give us the water we need... physically and spiritually."

By the end of the meeting, skies overhead were cloudy.

But still no rain. No matter, said the Rev. Orvel Brantley, organizer of the meeting. "God will respond in His own good time, because He knows we need His help."

Brantley, a native of Godley and pastor of Lamar Street Baptist Church here, arranged for the service after city officials predicted gloom and doom for the water supply.

A "vast spiritual vacuum" in Nolan County has kept the rain from falling, Brantley said.

"I believe he wants to give us rain... more rain than we want," he said to a chorus of "Amen's." "But suppose it doesn't rain? Hey, that's

God's business."

Last week, City Manager Joe Benton said unless it rains hard and soon, the city's water supply will be exhausted in a year. City Commissioners have a rationing plan on the back burner in case it doesn't rain. But they opted to encourage voluntary rationing for the time being.

In the meantime, the city waters only the greens on its golf course and only the shrubs in its parks. And residents at the rally said they've all but stopped watering lawns.

Sweetwater lies in the heart of West Central Texas on a watershed that has been blessed with less than four

inches of rain this year. Its dry, dusty spells and the irony of its name are famous in Texas.

This particular drought started back in 1975 and unofficial rainfall figures have been far below normal since then.

The city uses three lakes, Oak Creek, Sweetwater and Lake Trammell contain only 9,000 acre-feet now, Benton said.

"Not more than a year's supply of water remains in our storage area," he said.

"We just haven't had a good rain all year," said David Duncan, a deputy in the Nolan County Sheriff's office. "We get a lotta good rain that just flies through

here, coming in a downpour, flooding the streets and then it's gone. It doesn't last any more than five or six minutes."

"Nearly all the rain has been north or south of us," Duncan said. "We get right on the tail end of it."

Benton said the city may not dry up and blow away if the 15,000 residents conserve what's left in the lakes. And, he said, he's hopeful about

several studies which found Sweetwater's water bills have come in six-year cycles since the turn of the century.

"If that holds true, the city should be in for some good news next year," he said.

But Mayor Pro Tem Ted Weaver, who also owns a Christian bookstore that sells "Pray for Sweetwater" bumper stickers, said the city has done all it can do.

The prayer meeting, he said, was Sweetwater's "only hope."

Casting an eye to the evening cloud cover, Brantley said, "We'll pray while we wait."

"I fully anticipate God sending rain. As long as he sends it before the lake goes dry, we'll be satisfied."

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 2, 1980

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LIKE A PRIVATE PARK? Exec home loc. on 2 1/2 ac-w approx. 3300 sq ft. under roof. 4 bdrms. 3 bth. form. lvg. huge den-dining. Swim pool. triple carport. Rolling hills & canyons. Just off Allendale. **267-1032**

DREAM HOME for lge family. Fantastic liv-level in Edward High 3 bdrms. Oversize rooms. Abundant stg. thru-out. Lvl private bk. yd. Many extras. **267-8296**

BIG & BEAUTIFUL Brick home on Highland Dr. Excell family traffic pattern. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bth. sunken front lvg. roomy den. w-frpl & form. dining. Sun room. well landscaped bk. yd. **267-1032**

CHARMING older home on Johnson. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bth. Roomy frpl. rm & sep. dining. w-bth in china cab. Mock frpl. pretty hardwood floors. Being FHA appraised. **267-8296**

GREAT ARRANGEMENT for lge fam. Nice den. lvg. dining. com. Dbl gar. ref. air. Corner lot w-trees. Reduced to \$48,000. VA-FHA. Kenwood. **267-1032**

REDUCED! Carol St. 4 bdrms. Brk. stone home. great family rm. w-frpl. lge. bk. in kit. den. Gar. Utility. **267-8296**

WESTERN HILLS - Spacious 4 bdrms. Brk. plus hobby rm. Huge den. w-frpl sep. dining. newly redone kitchen. 50's. **267-1032**

FARMHOUSE and 18 1/2 acres. 20 mi. fr. B.S. lrg. living. Owner fin. w-29'x40' down. Garden City area. **267-8296**

GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT! Main house comp. remodeled. Wet bar. lge den. w-frpl. income fr. two apt. Owners will fr. 29% down. 10%.

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HOUSEHOLD 17.7 acres and 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bth. Brk home. Excell well. Mid 40's.

KENTWOOD - Very nice 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bth. Brk. w-new heating & cooling. Dble gar. Mid 40's.

ROOM FOR VEHICLES charming 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bth. Brk. w-carport plus dble detached gar. in lge. lge. kitchen den area. Kenwood.

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OWNERSHIP PRIDE is apparent in this tastefully decorated 3 br home. Widen & fireplace. Nearly new carpet, cant. heat & air. Fenced yard has gas grill & storage bldg. Will go FHA or VA at \$26,780.

COUNTRY LIVING in this 2 br 1 bath home with new carpet. Large country kitchen. Sets on 1/4 acre.

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JUST REDUCED - Roomy 3-1 w sep liv & din, den-kt w wdburning frpl, covered patio. Low down on FHA or VA. 30's.

RUN YOUR RACES on the 1 ac surrounding this 4-3 w 2 den, 2 bth, gar, room, professionally decorated. Water well, sprinklers. Worth Peeler Add \$110,000.

FHA APPEALS - Spacious 3-2-2, ref air-cant heat, Vicky St. brk w frpl, in den. Gorgeous yard w sprinklers & big trees. 50's.

IN FIRST PLACE - Charming brk 3 bdrms, 2 bth on Kenwood crn lot. Ref air. Owner will put all new crpt. \$53,000.

SUPER STAR - Super big den w frpl, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, bit in kit, 20'x30' hobby rm, Vicky St. area. 30's.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER in Washington Pl. Lovely Victorian brk 2 bdrms w frpl, basement. Bit in kit w new custom cabinets. Ref air. 60's.

RACE TO GET THIS BARGAIN - Cause it won't last long. Cozy frpl, sep family rm, 3-2-2 in Kenwood. 40's.

STEP INTO THE CHAMPIONSHIP CIRCLE - w this super neat 3 bdrms on Parkway. Huge den, bit in range-oven. Low 30's.

JUMP ON THIS VALUE - 4 bdrms, 2 bth, extra lrg den in excellent condition. Just \$36,900.

INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY - Lovely tre shaded yard w sprinklers. 3 bdrms brk liv area w frpl & din, custom cabinets in kit w all bth & brk fr. Beautiful back yard. 60's.

YOU CAN own a home w no money down - do repairs to move into this extra lrg 3 bdrms, 2 bth brk on East Side. 30's.

RUN, DON'T WALK to this charming older 3 bdrms, 2 bth, frms, den & frpl. Gar & apt in rear. Nostalgic is waiting. 50's.

THERE'S ROOM TO JOE in the lrg rms of this brk home. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, super kit, new crpt, garden rm, cent hi-air. Near all schs. Assumable 9 1/2% VA loan. 30's.

AWAY GO to this super neat 3 bdrms w all new crpt & assembling. Sep den, spacious kit w self-clean oven w lvg crpt. Hurry! 30's.

BIGGEST WINNER IN TOWN! A brk h w 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, custom drapes, complete kit & frnd yard for only \$26,000. Don't miss it! **MURBLE AHEAD** w this completely redone h in Washington Pl. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, lrg den, liv area w frpl, huge kit. Cent hi - ref air & new crpt thru-out. 40's.

GREAT FAMILY HOME - 3 huge bedrooms & 2 bth, liv rm w frpl, den, adj. county-sized kit w dw, stove & refrig. Pretty rural crpt thru-out, ref air - cent hi. \$40's.

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NEW BATHROOM CARPET throughout this 3 bdrms h on quiet dead end street. Ben Franklin frpl in crn of huge liv area. Kenwood Schs. 20's.

SWIMMING POOL - This Collage Park charmer has 3 bdrms, 2 bth, den w frpl, frml liv & din. Ref air - cent hi. Heated pool & lvg room. FHA appraised. 50's.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Seller will pay all closing cost & down payment, you do a few repairs! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, lrg living & lrg hobby room. Ref air & cent hi. Frnd yard. 20's.

TWO STORY CLASSIC - Spacious rooms in this 4 bdrms, 2 bth older h. Sep din area plus much more w over 2000 sq ft. \$30,000.

COLLEGE PARK! Buckner 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, brk h w lrg din area. Beautiful backyard - huge workshop. \$40,000.

DON'T MISS THIS! Super sized rms in this neat h near the High sch. 3 big bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, giant den, bit in kit & util rm. - Super value at appraisal price of \$24,000.

NEW LISTINGS

COAHOMA CHARMER - 2 bdrms, 1 bth, lrg liv-din rm. Also gar & frpl workshop. Much more than \$27,500.

YALU PLUS! 3 bdrms h w lrg rms thru-out. Cent hi & air. On corner lot close to schs & shop. Dbl carport & 1 car gar. 20's. ONLY \$44,900. Down and assume loan on this charming 2 bdrms rock h m lvg den w frpl. Lvg den of storage. Only \$20,500.

AMAZING! A neat 3 bdrms h m priced for only \$14,000. See this soon.

MEAT AS A PIRN & decorated beautifully. 2 bdrms h w new crpt, new cabinets, lrg crvl. Gar & carport. Teams.

ASSUME LOW INTEREST w no approval & only \$5,000 down. 3 bdrms, den, plus liv rm. Water well. Low 30's.

Hey Kids!
Enter the fun & exciting Sportstacular.
Call or come by the office for details.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

A NEW CUSTOM TRADITIONAL in Kenwood is nearing completion. Over 1800 sq ft, lrg den w frpl, frml din, bit in gourmet kit, brkfr m & spacious master suite. Decorator touches like atrium doors, tiered ceilings & lots of wallpaper. Wood fence & dbl gar. Only 10% down. Mid 60's.

SMART STYLE IN NEW CONSTRUCTION - Brk 3-2-2 w lovely frpl, custom bit in kit, ref air. Near schs. Mid 40's.

A SPORTING INVESTMENT - Brand new townhouse w view of lake. Luxury plus - 2-2 w lrg room, frml din, wet bar, atrium & skylights. A real goodie!

SUBURBAN

CHALET IN SILVER HILLS - Owner will finance 3-2 w frpl, custom bit & office. 2 acres, barn & corals. Lots of room. \$70,000.

LAKE THOMAS CASHIN - Get away from it all at this one bdrms cabin, completely furnished. Lrg screened porch on front. \$5,000 total.

COUNTRY LIVING! Really special 3 bdrms h located on 1 acre w of town. New crpt, lrg rms & gar. Fruit trees & garden spot. Only \$7,500. Don't assume loan or go VA. 40's.

LOVE A WINNERY? Your family will love this 3 bdrms, 2 bth on acre in Sand Springs. Fresh paint & decor. Owner finance. 40's.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres. Beautifully decorated, 3 lrg bdrms, playroom, den w frpl. Super country kit w bit in. 80's.

LOTS & ACREAGE

180 ACRES in cultivation. Owner will carry w 29% dn. Lrg metal barn w stalls for 6 horses. Good well w electric pump - 15,000 gal.

ONE SECTION - all or part - near Stanton. Call for details.

ACREAGE ON ANNE'S HIGHWAY - \$1,000 per acre. 1/4 mineral rights, in cultivation.

OLYMPIC SIZE - 14 plus acres, to develop or build on. South of town. 20's.

THE PERFECT SPOT for that special dream home - 6 acre, on E. 24th, oversized picturesque lot in Worth Peeler, 2 lots in Wesson Place.

EXERCISE YOUR OPTION on this operating station south of town. Tools & shop included. Reduced to \$42,500, assumable loan. **MAKE A CHANGE** - Move your business in here. 3rd St. shop w office. 80's.

HOME REALTORS

REALTORS APPRAISERS
263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN BROKERS MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5

Claudine Floyd 263-1177 Lee Hans 267-8019
Kay Moore 263-4814 Connie Garrison 263-3858
Neil Key 263-4533 Marie Faulkner 263-4963
Sue Brown 267-4830 Larue Lovelace

O.T. Brewer - Commercial
Appraisals - Free Market Analysis - Warranties

WE HAVE 11 1/2 % MONEY FOR FINANCING!!!

EXECUTIVE HOMES - Unbelievably beautiful executive home on cul-de-sac - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 liv areas, lovely yard - 80's.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE - You'll bubble w excitement when you see what this luxury home offers. Highland South location. Massive master suite PLUS many more features. - 80's.

WHY BUY - Buy this home FHA - 11 1/2% interest. Excellent condition 3 bdrms, 2 bath, central city. - 30's.

SPACIOUS SUBURBAN - Fresh, sparkling, redecorated, suburban beauty. Towering new fireplace. Triple garage on a large lot. - 70's.

YOU MUST SEE - To appreciate this updated residence home, designed for family living. Will go FHA or VA. 30's.

COAHOMA - A very nice home, near Coahoma schools, spacious and price in Mid-20's.

A TRUE TEST - Compare your own value in this 2 bedroom, only \$12,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - If you need a tax shelter, look at this rental residence. \$15,500. Downside DECEIVING - From the outside, because the inside is more spacious than it seems 2-2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$16,500.

COMMERCIAL - and office. Owner will finance under present interest rate. 11 1/2% PLACE SHOPPING CENTER - 25,000 sq ft, 7 separate businesses, good cash-flow on present leases. Call our commercial department for information.

SEWER LINES - Prime location for commercial, across from K-Mart complex.

OREGON STREET - prime location, corner lot 153 ft x 140 ft. Ideal spot for a large business, high traffic count.

INTERSTATE 20 - Right on the Interstate. Call our commercial representative. Price negotiable.

FOURTH STREET - Location good for a small business.

RELOCATION SERVICE - Over 1-3rd of the prospective buyers for your home aren't even here yet. They are in St. Louis, St. Angelo, El Paso, Chicago, etc. Our affiliation with RELO - The world's largest Home Referral Service, assures you of the best chance of contacting these out-of-town buyers - FIRST!

NOVA DEAN RHODS

Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey 263-2450

JUST HIT MKT SOLD

ARM FOR THE CHIEFS - The little Indians, too. 7 rms. kit & lvy dr. - open & cheer. - Equity buy or guest. Frms just \$108. Sin. w gar. corner.

IT'S NOT PERFECT - but what is? 4-rm stuco, duct air & 1 car inside city limits. 1990. Good credit brings heavy terms. Owner wants to sell NOW.

IF YOU NEED - space we've got the place! Over 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, water walls. Trees like a small forest... Fill your freezer and shop! The Grocery. There's no starting out here. It's ready and waiting to be harvested. \$49's.

COMMERCIAL CORNER Lot and terms.

"SUFFERING OWNER" - Says two houses is too much! Grab this exceptional 1 1/2 bdrms, 2-bth home. Den & kit is built for a guest. Formal dining rm if needed. This 7-rm could be just what you need. \$49's.

FOR THE LADY - The best everything! All 5 rms, huge, immac. unique bth, crpt, drap, a dream kitchen. \$1,600 stove, hair, chest, solid crpt drs & glass full view drs. Thermostat power vent on roof, lightning resistor, yrs just right, stp-hess, all on perfect spot for 1 or 2. Don't pay rent. See today's.

START YOUR DAY - in this bright and cheerful bit of a lovely 4 bdrms brk paneled den. It all counts up to 16 huge rms, 2 full bth, 3 balconies, 3 fireplaces, water walls. Trees like a small forest... Fill your freezer and shop! The Grocery. There's no starting out here. It's ready and waiting to be harvested. \$49's.

QUEEN'S PALACE - Couldn't be nicer than this huge 6-rm, 2-bath, 1 1/2 car. It's worth every dollar. \$38's.

SHAFER

3000 Birdwell
263-8231

OWNER FINANCE 1 br, 2 bth, ref-air, carpet, drapes, shop, patio over storm cellar, 139,500.

WILLIAMS R.D. Lge 3 bdrms, 2 bth, den, cpl. fire place lge strg. total elec. w well on 1/4 acre only \$49,500.00.

GOOD COMMERCIAL property with living quarters 4-4 pts on N.W. 4th. good buy at \$28,500.00.

COMMERCIAL - on FM 796 1/4 acre corner. 1800 sq. ft. bldg.

REDUCED - 1475. 1 1/2 bth Mobile Home, Washer, Dryer, Stove, D-Wash, storm windows, fenced shaded rent lot.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108
JACK SHAFER 267-5149

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
MOBILE HOME Park in Brownwood. 28 spaces w 9 rental trailers. Very nice park with shade trees. Owner will finance. Serious inquiries only. Hours 4-10 call 915-448-9233.

Houses For Sale A-2
3 BEDROOM BRICK. Good location near Marcy School. Very clean. New loan, or equity and take up payments with 4 1/2 percent interest. Shown by appointment only. Call 975-5555.

CORNADO HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one large living room with high ceiling and fireplace, adjoining gar den room with skylights, modern kitchen, with built-in microwave, breakfast room, dining room, utility area, walk-in closets, 3-place garage with extra storage room, big fenced in backyard, house is one year old. \$65,000.00. \$65,250.00. equity \$37,700. Call 267-7769.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, brick, 924,000. 307 Calvin, call 263-1785.

44 ACRES RIVER FRONT, 1700 feet on crystal clear river, \$1800 per acre. 5 percent down payment, 20 year financing at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Call 1-955-297-610.

3 ACRES ON I-20, water well, driveway and pads. Several 3 bedroom homes \$36,000 up. Boostie Weaver Real Estate. 263-4967 or 267-9800.

4 ACRES, NORTH OF Boerne, \$1,395 per acre, 4 percent down payment, 20 year financing at 8 1/2 percent simple interest. Beautiful trees with scenic views, choice of homesite. Call owner, 1-800-297-610.

Resort Property A-9
LARGE CABIN on Lake Gruenecker. Five rooms and bath, \$115,000. 915-255-8008.

3 ACRES RIVERFRONT, 8ms down payment, \$94,500.00. In one of the most scenic parts of Texas Hill Country. Call owner 1-800-929-7400.

2 BEDROOM HOME on Lake Colorado City. 728-2007. If no answer, try after 4:00.

Century 21

SPRING CITY REALTY
300 W. 9th 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? Call for a free Market Analysis and details on our new ONE YEAR HOME PROTECTION PLAN. We'll give our word to you. TM

Barbara Supak 267-2525
Debra Bodnar 267-7888
Joyce Sanders 267-7888

Alta Jackson 263-2110
Rita Moss 263-2685

Office Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Monday thru Saturday

WORTH PEELER - A choice neighborhood on Brent St. Lovely home with a surplus of extras. Enjoy the comfort of a fireplace in the living room, the elegance of the formal dining room, the spaciousness of a country kitchen all wrapped up in a 3 bdrms, 2 bath home. \$47,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Enjoy your white gloves and inspect this total electric home on Central with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, custom built fence and many more extras. \$44,000.

BUILDER'S PRIDE - Foran schools, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge den-dining combination with fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and pretty dressing area. Double garage, fenced yard. \$44,000.

LOW INTEREST FHA loan goes with this treasury executive home on Carol St. Large master bedroom, loads of closet space. All built-ins including smooth top range, ref air, dbl garage. \$42,000.

MID-CENTURY 4 bdrms home being re-done with metal siding, huge kitchen, dining, living room combo, 3 wells, orchard. On 12 acres, will sell portion of acreage with house. Coahoma School. \$39,500.

KENTWOOD 4 bdrms, formal dining, fireplace in den, new carpet, ref air, dbl garage, patio, new roof. Assume low interest FHA loan or establish new loan. \$39,500.

SILVER HILLS room to romp for children and pets on this secluded, cross-fenced 1 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 bath brick home with large family room, fireplace, dbl garage and good water. \$38,000.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY to purchase a quality home on Baylor. Newly completed family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast bar, 12x18 master bedroom, office or hobby room, ref air, shaded back yard. Price right at \$38,000.

SILVER HILLS - OWNER WILL FINANCE this nicely decorated 3 bdrms on 2 acres. Huge 12'x12' storage bldg, fruit trees, good well. \$38,000.

CARLTON ST. Delightful 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home in excellent condition with garage, patio and fenced yard. New loan or assume existing FHA loan. \$38,000.

NEW LISTING - Owner's pride surely shows in this older 3-2-2-2 brick home. Large lot, double storage, 60's era - 60's era home in rear to help make the payments. \$38,000.

PRETTY IS THE WORD to describe this nicely decorated 3 bdrms. Beautiful patio, lovely shaded yard. NICE! Covered by our Century 21 Home Protection Plan. \$38,000.

LOW MAINTENANCE on this beautifully maintained home with huge rooms, fully carpeted, garage, fenced yard. \$38,000.

HOBBYIST DELIGHT Enjoy your summer garden within this cedar fenced double lot or spend your spare time in the 12x20 workshop. Near 2 bdrms home in excellent condition with ref air and carpet. \$38,000.

\$38.00 DOWN and more than \$650.00 in closing costs will put you in this well-kept 3 bdrms with metal siding and new roof. Century 21 Home Protection Plan. \$38,000.

SHARP - New tile, new paint, beautiful hardwood floors, fenced front and back yards, combine to set off a 3 bdrms stucco for only \$38,000.

NIFTY 3 room home on N. Johnson. Neat & clean with nice carpeting, covered patio, fenced yard. \$38,000.

LARGE CABINS - One 3 bdrms lot. neat with heat and air, garage and much more plus 1 smaller cabin on adjoining lot. \$38,000.

SILVER HILLS We have tracts from 10 to 20 acres. \$38,000.

HOME SITE - 4.77 acres with good well, septic tank and storage. \$38,000.

CDONALD REALTY

1111 Rummels
263-2674

COUNTRY RANBLER - S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S - Huge magnificent combination of liv rm-fm area, fireplace, cathedral cgl, massive center beam creates dramatic sense of space & unusual appeal in this rural brick home with view of historic Signal Mountain. Big kitchen-loaded with appliances. We've got the goods! \$49,900.00.

\$299.00 DOWN plus buyers closing costs with new FHA loan - that's all! Sit 2 bdrms w college campus. A bargain! \$29,900.00.

BEST OF YOUR LIFE! Restful, peace tree shaded 3 br 1 1/2 bath. Transferring owner home to part this one 3 return handy to shopping, schools. Treat like this can't be bought. Will consider trade. \$27,900.

LOTS OF HOMES - \$12,000 for this money. Gated School dist. Roomy 2 br - big liv rm, central cooling. Too good to last.

16,800 Nice, smart looking 3 br 1 1/2 bth - 2 bths to Marcy School, 5 bths to golf course, garage, fenced. Nice neighborhood.

GREEN THUMB! Love animals & allow rm? Here! 3 br, brick, den, fireplace, 3 1/2 acres - plenty water available, barn, corals, Coahoma School & Forties.

FORBAM SCHOOL 3 br 2 bth - 8 Twenties - Near Big Spring.

1 B-S-A-L-L-Y LIKE THESE You'll exclaim! A harmonious blend of arrangement, features, location & view. Brick 3 br 2 1/2 bth, den, frpl, dining, oversized dbl gar, 8+ acres & a stunning panoramic countryside view.

Lee Long 263-3114
Mary Franklin 267-4382
Ray Hillbrunner 267-4875

Dean Johnson 263-7327
Sue Bradbury 263-9300
Peggy Marshall 267-4748

Rob McDonald-Rentals, Property Manager 263-7616

Resort Property A-9

10 ACRES SPRING Red creek 549 down. \$2.50 per month in taxes. Scenic Texas Hills. Lots of Deer, Turkey, Rabbit. Call owner, 1-800-297-610.

Mobile Homes A-12

12'x70' MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Refinance or buy equity, payments \$105 month. 263-2350 or 263-2607.

1970 SENTRY 12'x60'. Two bedrooms, one bath, partially furnished, completely remodeled. Call 263-8008. Price low \$23,900.

1974 - 14' x 7' CAMEO, TWO bedrooms, 2-baths, located Foran School District. \$1,600 equity or best offer. Will rent lot trailer is on Call 267-2828.

1970 - 12'x60' MOBILE HOME, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2 refrigerated window units, new carpet, unfurnished, except for appliances. Call 267-7025.

FOR SALE 12'x60', 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Town and Country mobile home of 1964's fenced in corner lot with 3 sheds. Small equity down and take over low payments. 263-1479 or 267-8300.

1964 STAR MOBILE HOME, excellent condition, refrigerated air, ready to go. \$4,500. Call 263-9973.

BANK REPO - 2 bedroom, one bath, sales tax, little extra. Delivery charge. Move in with approved credit. We Trade for Mobile Homes, Autos, Boats, Diamonds. Call 915-366-444

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 2, 1980 5-B

PHONE 263-7331

GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS



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

Priced from \$32,900.

V.A. FHA and conventional financing available.

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

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



2021 Kelley Circle Big Spring, Texas
Sales Office (915) 263-7331
Rental Office (915) 263-3001

All floor plans also available for lease from \$20 monthly.

BUSINESS OP- D

OWN YOUR OWN FIREWORKS STAND



- WHAT WE PROVIDE:**
1. Location
 2. Site Preparation
 3. Electric
 4. Fireworks Stand
 5. All Fireworks on Consignment
 6. Sales Aids and Sacks
 7. Licenses: Local and State
 8. Advertising
- A Complete Turnkey Operation, with No Investment to You.

Substantial Extra Income for Individuals or Groups.



CALL FOR DETAILS (214) 576-3512

Help Wanted F-1

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-3505

BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. **EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typist. **OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY** - shorthand, typing, local firm. **OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST** - experience, good typing speed. **OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** - local Co. delivery, benefits. **4400-C COUNTER SALES** - parts, experience necessary, local. **OPEN DRIVER** - experience, good safety record, local firm. **OPEN**

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

ATTENTION: LEARN PROFESSIONAL SALES

Sell large ticket item and make money. 1,000 to 1,500 dollars commission from 1 sale. Multiply this by 2 or 3 sales a week. Recent corporate change put us in a mass expansion program. Must be available now. Extensive travel by plane and car. Must be able to travel. Must have late model car and desire extremely high income. Opportunity is now. Call Mr. Stein Collect Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1-800-325-9593 Central standard time.

Help Wanted F-1

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for route salesman in Big Spring Area. Apply in person at Ozarka Drinking Water, 405 South Marlenfeld, Midland.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

R.N. with Supervisory experience L.V.N.s for all shifts
SEE: Parkway Manor 901 Goliad Big Spring, Texas 79720

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS AND ELECTRICIANS

An Opportunity to Train For a Better Job

Midland College will conduct a special training program for employment opportunities as an Industrial Maintenance Mechanic or an Electrician with Michelin, America's fastest growing tire company. The classes are free through the Texas Industrial Start-up Training Program and may qualify the trainee for employment at the new Michelin plant in Midland. Trainees will receive no monetary compensation for attending the pre-employment training. Classes will be held during evening hours beginning July 28. Instruction will include: Blueprint Reading, Technology, Mathematics, and Shop Work. Previous experience in plant maintenance is desired, but no previous experience or training is required. The rubber mixing plant Michelin plans for Midland will employ approximately 700 and is the first of 3 plants planned for Texas. Production is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1982. The Plant will be constructed on a site located west of Holiday Hill Road between Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 80. Completion of the pre-employment training program may qualify you for employment with Michelin now. Those accepted will receive additional company technical training. In addition to excellent pay and outstanding benefits, Michelin offers defined career progression and continuing specialized technical training programs. Well-trained personnel is one reason Michelin has been able to construct 5 U.S. plants in just 6 years. If you seek additional information, or wish to apply, contact:

Texas Employment Commission
Midland, Texas
Telephone: (914) 682-9421

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1

EARN GOOD MONEY FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME. BECOME AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

Call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Telephone - 263-3230

Help Wanted F-1

NEED EXPERIENCED

Part-time permanent saleslady (no students please). Experience preferred, but not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON NO PHONE CALLS BARNES-PELLETIER

PETROLEUM DRILLING AND PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

The oil and gas unit of Diamond Shamrock Corporation has immediate openings in Denver, Amarillo and Houston for petroleum drilling and production engineers. These positions involve a variety of duties in these areas. We are a progressive company with rapid growth that can provide a competitive salary and benefit package. Two or more years related experience is desirable. BS in petroleum engineering or a related degree field is preferred. Please call or send your resume in confidence to:

Diamond Shamrock
Oil & Gas Unit
P. O. Box 631
Amarillo, TX 79173
(806) 378-3879 or 378-3645

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

OLIVER COFER

BIG SPRING HERALD

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - M-F

JUNE SPECIAL TREFLAN

5 Gallon Can	\$123.50
30 Gallon Can	\$741.00

PROWL

5 Gallon Can	\$113.60
30 Gallon Can	\$687.66

On Prowl after the first 25 gallon you will qualify for \$2.00 per gallon rebate from Prowl.

CASH ONLY
Broughton Implement Co.
909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
915-267-3284

Wayne T.V. RENTALS

T.V.S. STEREOS - APPLIANCES

RENT TO OWN PLAN

•No Credit Needed
•100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3RD 267-1903

ALL STEREOS 20% OFF

New Couch & chair \$129.50

A good selection of CEILING FANS

Best prices in town on NEW Evaporative Coolers For Example -

4,000 CFM Window Unit \$239.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Will be closed from JUNE 2nd to JUNE 9th in order that every employee can be off at the same time.

THANKS BILL SMITH

Help Wanted F-1

DEPENDABLE PERSON

needed as a live-in housekeeper companion for elderly lady. Good home. Safety Driver's license needed. Call 267-7354

Help Wanted F-2

RETIRED PERSON

needed for part time retail sales. Send resume to Box 1002 A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Position Wanted F-2

YARD WORK

landscaping, tree trimming, reroofing, painting, fence work, gardening. Call 267-9870 anytime daytime. Trinidad Juarez.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

MATURE LADY will babysit week days also Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 267-4748.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call: 263-7331

Appliance Repair

WE WORK on all major household appliances, also heating and air conditioning units. All work guaranteed. Call 267-4041, after 5:00-263-7593.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-4491. 263-4279. B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burdett.

CONSTRUCTION

VENTURA CO Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work - Block fences - Stucco - Plaster. Phone 267-2855.

CONCRETE WORK

sidewalks, flower beds, curbs, etc. Carpets, steel buildings - garages constructed. Free estimates. K.W. Enterprises, 267-4110.

REPAIRS-ADDITIONS-REMODELING

Complete Professional Work. ROBERT LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

Floor Covering

WHITSON'S FLOOR Covering. Cover Vinyl and V.A. Tiles. Installation Specialist. Free estimate. Call 263-3453.

Well Drilling

WATER WELL Drilling Phone 263-3285, North FM 700, Sizemore Drilling Company.

Painting-Papering

GAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior - dry wall - painting - acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-8504 - Dickie Partlow, 263-4982.

Interior and Exterior

Interior and exterior painting, mud work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimate. Joe Gomez, 267-831.

CHOIR DIRECTORS

Hull paints houses in summer. Dependable local references. Free estimates. 267-1860 267-7310.

Remodeling

R.B. FINISHING - Paneling - Cabinets - Remodeling - Repairs. Store fixtures-remodeling. Free estimates - References. Ronnie Baird, 263-7852, 267-4743.

Septic Systems

GARY BELW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher, Dump Truck, Yard Dirt, Driveways Graveled, 393-5234, or Arvin, 393-3321.

Carpet Cleaning

Expert Cleaning Service for carpet and upholstery - Shampoo Method. Work Guaranteed. Call BROOKS 263-2522

SWIMMING POOL

VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY. Authorized Polyesther Pool Builders. Repairs-maintenance on all types of pools and equipment. Complete line of Bio-Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water analysis. 1300 West 3rd 267-3855

Welding

IRON ORNAMENTAL Window and Door Guards, hand rails. For information call 263-1480 or 267-3394, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Sunday.

Yard Work

MOW, EDGE, trim shrubs, tree removal, any yard work. Call 267-3655. Nights 263-0429. Buford Howell.

YARD WORK - Roto-Tilling, alley clean up. Work by contract. Call 267-7053

YARD DIRT, red clay sand, fill in dirt, 263-1593. If no answer call before 10:00 or after 5:00.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCED PRUNING, mowing, grass and hosing. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners. Sales-Service and supplies. Ralph Withler, 267-8078.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

FOR RENT - nice 3 bedroom brick home, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Also one bedroom duplex, partially furnished, \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 267-3232.

RENTED

NEWLY PAINTED 3 bedrooms, carpeted, utility room, washer-dryer connections, attached garage, fenced yard. \$225. no bills. Park. Inquire 3392

Business Buildings B-9

FOR SALE or lease: 7400 Sq. Ft. warehouse with offices, railroad siding-docks and many extras. Suitable for light and heavy industry with load bearing I-beam and construction slab. Call 915-263-9255.

Mobile Homes B-10

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS. Washer and dryer in units. Air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on terms. Phone 915-267-5546

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, 1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2163 Lancaster, Marviss Steen, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereo - Also signature loans. CIC Finance, 405B Business, 263-7229.

Lost & Found C-4

REWARD: 18 month old year old female registered American Eskimo dog in the eastern part of town; call Jimmie Jennings, 267-5248 or 263-2643. Reward offered.

REWARD

Lost 8 month old Siamese Cat with bent tail lost in the vicinity of Highland South addition. 267-4301 263-3903

BUSINESS OP- D

TWO FIVE item candy machines for sale. Good locations, attractive, small machines. 267-1003.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

NOW TAKING Applications for a full-time poultry cutter, Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 18 years or older. Also part-time summer help. Apply in person. Gillis Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

RECEPTIONIST

Monday Thru Saturday
FILLED by
CALL for
Interview
Appointment
263-6671

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	3.15	4.95	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
16	3.36	4.25	5.12	5.76	6.24	6.54
17	3.57	4.59	5.44	6.12	6.63	6.97
18	3.78	4.94	5.76	6.48	7.02	7.38
19	3.99	5.12	6.00	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	4.20	5.40	6.40	7.20	7.80	8.20
21	4.41	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	4.62	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.03
23	4.83	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	5.04	6.48	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
25	5.25	6.75	8.00	9.00	9.75	10.25

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABELS AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Sewing Machines J-8

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center, 267-5645.

Farm Equipment K-1

COTTON BY Product Pellets-Highly concentrated, excellent cow and sheep feed. 50 Pound bag \$1.90. Big Spring, 267-4427.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

ELBON RYE Hay — \$2.50 bale in barn. \$1.75 bale in field. Call 263-4427.

Livestock K-3

BROWN SWISS milk cow, freshening soon. Call 263-7146 after 5:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L

USED LUMBER For Sale, 263 West Hwy 80. Used corrugated iron, fence post. Phone 263-0741.

Building Materials L-1

USED LUMBER For Sale, 263 West Hwy 80. Used corrugated iron, fence post. Phone 263-0741.

J & D STORE WINDOWS

Professional, Factory-Price Installation ADVANTAGES

1. Decrease Energy Cost
2. Less Dust
3. Decrease Outside Noise
4. Tax Break

Call 267-5788 For a Free Estimate

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FREE — PUPPIES, love children. Also large male dog, good watch dog. 263-8990 or 267-6607.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

NEED A good home for dog left at my home. Part German Shepherd female. 263-3268.

EXCEPTIONAL AKC Cocker Spaniel

puppies, shots, wormed, groomed. See both parents. Terms available. 375-5392.

FREE 1/4 AKC BASSET puppies, 2600

Barksdale or call 263-2790.

FOR SALE: Border Collie, mixed

Border Collie, German Shepherd and Timber Wolf. Call 915-263-3298 after 5:00.

BEAUTIFUL AKC COCKER Spaniel

puppies for sale. Loving companions for kids. Shots, wormed. Call 263-6240.

AKC COLLIE Puppies, Leslie type,

sable and white. Phone 915-332-7397.

Pet Grooming L-3A

ELIZABETH'S PET Parlor, professional, personalized grooming at low prices. 7:30-5:00 daily by appointment. 263-4800.

POODLE GROOMING — I do them

the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzier, 263-2670.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422

Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding

Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

FOR SALE: Single bed mattress and spring, wooden windows and frames. 11211th and Runnels. Phone 263-7704.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, double wide

oven. KitchenAid Dishwasher. 263-8990 or 267-6607.

CUS-B-U-BUY — NEW AND USED

refrigerators, microwaves, ranges and other major appliances. Muxey Appliance Center, 1011 Gregg, 263-0452.

Household Goods L-4

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

Piano Organs L-6

DOBT 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, 3064 North 6th, Abilene, TX. Phone 472-9781.

PIANO TUNING and Repair.

Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1430.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No

waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Telle, 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, new used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. McKitt Music Co.

Office Equipment L-9

SMITH CORONA Electric, portable typewriter in good condition. Call 353-4343 after 4:30 p.m.

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE — New and old Avon items, new color TV, antenna, children's and adult's clothing, lots of good stuff. Second trailer house. East of Old Midway School on Midway Road. Sunday, Friday.

YARD SALE — Several families,

Tuesday and Wednesday, 1403 Wood.

GARAGE SALE — 2603 Apache,

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Clothes and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE — 1200 E. 15th,

Sunday Monday. Ice free refrigerator, mini-dryer, lawn mower, 1979 Ford Ranchero, garden tools, more.

GARAGE SALE — 2514 Ann, Satur-

day, 10:00-7:00. Sunday, 10:00-7:00. 19,000 BTU Air conditioner, 22 semi-automatic rifle, 20 gauge shotgun, Super 8 movie camera, clothes, shoes, lots of other miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE — Saturday 9:00-4:00,

Sunday 1:00-4:00, Monday 1:00-4:00. Men's Women's Children's clothing, lots of other miscellaneous. 705 Creighton.

SALE AT The Rag Box, 1006 11th

Place, Friday, Saturday, weekdays, 9:00-4:00. Clothes, jewelry, figurines, lamps, pictures, household items, much more.

GARAGE SALE — 2407 Robb Drive,

Rotofiller, mower, 3 trailers, house, lot, stove, TV, lots more.

OUTSIDE MOVING SALE — Baby

furniture and clothing. Lots of kids and adults clothing, maternity wear, toys, Barbies, guitars, priced to sell. Monday and Tuesday, 1:00 till 7:00 p.m. at 303 Holly, Midway Area, one mile east of Midway (Highway 15, 1/2 mile off South Service Road 15/20 Signs).

GARAGE SALE — Moss Lake Road

Exit, East Robinson Road, Monday and Tuesday, 9:00-4:00.

GIANT INDOOR — Outdoor moving

sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-8:00 p.m. 1406 Bluebird, Phone 263-4947.

Miscellaneous L-11

FOR SALE 1969 GMC new tires PPS, base load. White's metal detectors. 263-8726 after 4:00.

WHITHALL ANGLLO Persian Rugs,

9x12. By appointment, 267-1782.

FOR SALE — 1974 Westinghouse Golf

Cart, batteries, 15 months old, good condition, \$500. Call 263-8333 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — two red velvetreen chairs

and red velvetreen curtains to fit 8x12 window wall. Call 263-3758.

FEED ONE Adult for \$7.00 weekly.

Includes one pound meal daily, choice of eight fresh vegetables and grains. Free details, write: R.W. Jr., 2248 F, Port Arthur, TX 77640.

FOR SALE Go-Kart in excellent

condition, and frame. For more information call 267-4110.

WASHER AND Dryer, central gas

heating unit, Early American wingback chair, Spanish style headboard. 263-2593.

MINI BIKE — 1 year old, sell bike and

helmet, \$275; Gas dryer, \$40; Car radio \$15. 1105 North Gregg, 263-4738.

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big test

ones. Also hand-made woodcraft. 1103 West 6th, phone 263-2809.

GRAIN FED Locker Beel — 1/2 or

whole, \$1.00 per pound. Call 263-4627.

Antiques L-12

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE ODESSA Ector County Coliseum JUNE 6-8 Fri., Sat., 1-9, Sun. 1-4 P.M. National Top Dealers! Antiques Shows, Ltd. AC206-622-9737

Wanted To Buy L-14

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831, A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy 80.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

350 HONDA, NEW battery, excellent condition. Call 263-7146 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 CX 500 HONDA, 3,000 miles. Phone 394-4294 after 3:00 p.m.

1974 HONDA 750. Call 267-3310 after 4:00.

Machinery M-3

WE SELL AND SERVICE

FORKLIFTS Also rent and lease MESA VALLEY TOYOTA 511 GREGG 267-2555

Trucks For Sale M-9

1976 BONANZA 20 — 1/2 TON 350 engine, all power and air, 111 wheel, 113 gallon butane system. 267-7840.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1977 DATSUN PICKUP, long bed, air conditioner, 5-speed, 28,000 miles, \$2750. Call 267-7727.

Autos M-10

THE FOLLOWING vehicles are available at these prices: Jeep — \$59.50, Cars — \$48.00, Trucks — \$89.00. Call for information 682-941-8015 ext. 268.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98, 6000

condition, loaded, \$1800. Call 267-7787.

***1975 BUICK CENTURIAN, vinyl top,**

111, cruise, one owner. See to appreciate. 267-5348.

1973 MUSTANG PASTBACK, vinyl

top, rally group, automatic, console. 267-5348, see to appreciate.

1976 BUICK LESABRE — one owner,

4-door, good condition, loaded. Call 267-4520.

FOR SALE 1976 Ford Elite, cruise

control, power, air, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, good mpg, \$2950. 263-4863.

1975 BUICK REGAL, excellent

condition, new tires, \$2595. See at 1700 Purdue.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega wagon, Has

rebuilt steel sleeve engine with 12,000 miles on it, two new tires, new battery, 2-speed transmission, needs body work, \$400. Call 267-5150.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, one

owner, 4 door, 71,000 miles, air, radio, excellent condition, reasonable, 263-2343.

1975 TORONADO, LOADED New

motor, \$2800 or will trade for lawn tractor with garden equipment or trade for good 4-wheel drive. 263-9975.

1976 MONZA, 27,000 miles, nice

small car. Call 267-5427.

Boats M-13

17' CUSTOM JET Boat, 455 Olds engine, Berkeley jet pump. Matching cover. Call 263-2180 after 5:00.

15' LONE STAR boat and Mark 55

Mercury motor with trailer in good condition. 263-0644.

12' FL 11 new, aluminum

motor, anytime.

ECONOMY

1979 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan, medium tan with tan cloth seats, has V-6 engine, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, brand new set of tires.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON

Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, local one owner, white, tan interior, low mileage. "GOOD ON GAS."

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

VACATION

We have 4 very fine Buick Station Wagons, 77, 78 & 79 models that are waiting for you and your vacation.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

SPARKLING

1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-door, medium blue, blue velour luxury seats, all power options, AM-FM with tape, has under 6,000 miles.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

LUXURY

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980 Cadillac's in coupes, and sedans. These are low mileage, quality cars. READY TO GO

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

Donations

soar above \$14,000

An additional \$250 has been donated to the Halfway House Fund, bringing the aggregate collected to \$14,243.

The campaign came to an official and successful halt week before last but donations will continue to be accepted.

An anonymous giver forwarded a check for \$200 to the Herald, which is coordinating the drive with the Halfway House directors.

In addition, the Howard County Sub-Unit of the Texas State Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers contributed six checks totaling \$50. Each member of the NASW is employed either at the VA Medical Center or the Big Spring State Hospital.

Writing on behalf of the NASW, chairman Gordon Cavnar said "we know the need for the Halfway House and commend the citizens of Big Spring for the generous support given to this very essential community service."

Damson property

acquired here

American Well Service Company acquires the properties of Damson Petrochemicals rather than Forsan Oil Well Service Company, contrary to the information included in a Herald story which appeared in Sunday's edition.

The firm was originally known as Forsan Oil Well Service Company. Its interests were sold to Damson several years ago.

Ezell slates

New York trip

State Rep. Mike Ezzell, who represents Howard County in Austin, will attend a workshop at the National Center for Health Services Research in Rensselaerville, N.Y., June 11-13.

Junior rodeo

is scheduled

ROARING SPRINGS — The Motley County 4-H Club will sponsor a Junior Rodeo June 13-14 for persons 19 years of age and under at the Old Settlers Arena here.

Runt Sloan of Newcastle will furnish the stock. One can get additional information by calling Dell Bearden, 806-347-2461 or by writing to Box 143, Matador, Tex. 79244.

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

RITZ TWIN
Donald Sutherland
Sumner Redstone
Nothing Personal
7:00-9:00

The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America
7:00-9:00

CINEMA
GEORGE SEGAL - NAOMIE WOOD
RICHARD BELLMAN
VALERIE HARPER
7:00-9:00

RITZ TWIN
DON VOYAGE
CHARLIE BROWN
7:15-8:45

R-70
CLOSED FOR REMODELING
OPEN FRIDAY
JUNE 6

Silent Screen
CINEMA 7:10 & 9:10

USED CARS
\$\$\$\$\$
SAVING DEALS

Most of these units carry a 12,000 mile or 12-month power train warranty, and also a 30-day or 2,000 mile 100% warranty at no extra cost.

1979 MUSTANG GHIA 2 DR — Russet metallic with matching vinyl top, velour int. One owner! STK NO. 2422 P **\$5995.00**

1979 GRANADA 2 DR — Candy apple red with matching vinyl interior. STK. NO. 2418 P **\$4995.00**

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Black with chamois vinyl top, chamois vinyl split bench seats. Loaded with 18,000 miles. STK. NO. 2405 P **\$6295.00**

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Tutone jade, green with matching vinyl cloth interior, one owner with 10,000 miles. STK. NO. 2383A **\$5495.00**

1978 COUGAR XR-7 — white with medium blue vinyl top, blue cloth split bench interior. A one owner cream puff with 18,000 miles. STK. NO. 2410 P-1 **\$5295.00**

1978 FORD LTD 4 DR — Champagne with matching cloth interior. STK. NO. 2361 A **ONLY \$1995.00**

1978 MUSTANG MACH I — Bright red with black tape stripes, 302 V-8, 4 speed. Beautiful sports car! STK. NO. 2420 P **\$4995.00**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS — Gold metallic with matching vinyl roof and cloth interior. One owner vehicle. STK. NO. 2182 A **\$3995.00**

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Brown metallic with matching vinyl top, chamois cloth split bench seats. New Car trade in. STK. NO. 1714 A **\$5595.00**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Cham- pagne with brown vinyl top, brown cloth and vinyl interior, we need to move this unit! STK. NO. 1331 **\$3995.00**

1977 FORD LTD II 4 DR — White with white vinyl top, red vinyl interior. STK. NO. 2377 P **\$3695.00**

1976 FORD LTD 4 DR — White with black vinyl top. STK. NO. 1152 A **\$2795.00**

1980 FORD F100 CUSTOM — White, six cylinder, automatic, AM radio, one owner with only 154 miles. STK NO. 2424P **\$5995.00**

1979 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP — White with tape stripes, 5 speed, new tires. STK. NO. 2323 A-2 **\$5495.00**

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