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GOOD TIME CREDIT Marijuana Resentencing Arguments

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature tried to take over part of the governor's power when it authorized new sentences for marijuana offenders, Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith told the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today.

Only the governor has the power to commute sentences, under his pardon and parole section of the Texas Constitution, Smith said.

"Just because you call a horse a cow doesn't make it a cow," Smith said. "Just because they (the legislature) call it a resentence doesn't mean it's not a commutation."

Smith filed suit against State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell to block a resentencing hearing for Frank Demolli, who drew a 25-year sentence for possession of marijuana in 1971.

The legislature this year lowered the penalties for first offense marijuana possession and provided that persons convicted under the old law could apply for resentencing under the new law.

Smith has said his office would be busy for half a year with resentencing hearings if the law is upheld.

Soldier's Homecoming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of Army Capt. Alphonso R. Castro Jr. has begun making her son's funeral arrangements. But she is still not convinced that one of the bodies found in the wreckage of a helicopter in Vietnam is that of her son.

"I am to meet with Army officers today and learn all the details. They are supposed to bring me his dental charts and compare them with my charts," said Mrs. Castro, referring to dental charts of her son that she has kept since he was reported missing in action Nov. 4, 1969.

"When I am sure it is my son, we will have a military funeral for him. I don't know where," she said.

An Army casualty officer told the Castro family Wednesday that seven bodies had been found by a search team at a helicopter crash site some 5 miles northwest of Nha Trang and the remains of her pilot son had been positively identified.

In his last letter home, Capt. Castro, then 26, a former playground director in the Los Angeles city school system, wrote that he had only a month of Vietnam duty left.

Mrs. Castro said she had learned her son was flying a search-and-rescue mission in the Duc Mi Pass area when radio contact was lost with his helicopter.

"I was so hopeful. I never thought of having to do this," she said. "We now have to face the moment of truth. This is the moment."

GUNMEN INVADE ARABIAN EMBASSY

PARIS (AP) — Three Arab gunmen invaded the Saudi Arabian Embassy today, took at least five hostages and threatened to blow up the building unless they were flown to an unnamed Arab capital, police said.

The assailants, who claimed to be members of a Palestinian splinter group, said they would trade the hostages for the release of Abou Daoud, a high-ranking Palestinian resistance leader held by King Hussein in Jordan.



FEELING BETTER — Terry Meeuwsen, the current Miss America, at a news conference in Atlantic City telling she is feeling a "little better" following a bout with pneumonia. Doctors wouldn't let her participate in the Miss America pageant parade Tuesday, but she expected to keep the rest of her schedule during the balance of the pageant.

Weak Delia Sparks Flash Flood Alarms

By The Associated Press
Tropical Storm Delia hovered on the Texas coast at Port O'Connor today, scarcely moving but causing tornado and flash flood alarms far to the east and north.

The National Weather Service issued a statement that one or two tornadoes were possible in deep East and Southeast Texas during the afternoon. Tropical storms and hurricanes often spawn twisters.

The Weather Service also said flash flooding could occur in South and Southeast Texas and as far north as Austin, 175 miles from the storm center.

The flash flooding would come from predicted rains of three to five inches on top of five inches which fell earlier at some places.

Delia herself had drifted southwest down the Texas coast and around noon her center was near Port O'Connor, about halfway between Galveston and Corpus Christi. The Weather Service said Delia was moving very little.

The storm, which at first appeared to be gathering hurricane strength, poised offshore, for a time, entered land Tuesday afternoon near Galveston on the upper Texas coast and weakened immediately.

At midmorning today, the center of Delia was about 50 miles south of Port Lavaca headed for the Corpus Christi area about midway down the coastline.

Heavy rains of up to five inches and tides of three to four feet marked Delia's path along with winds of 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusts up to 50.

The storm was moving southwest at about 5 m.p.h. In Corpus Christi, schools were open on a windy, cloudy day.

Delia was blamed for at least two deaths in a traffic accident near Anahuac, east of Houston. The victims were identified as Danny K. Lester of Cedar Park and Timothy O'Connor of Lafayette, La.

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Two Die, 29 Injured By Tornadic Winds

By MARJ CARPENTER

Two small children were killed and at least 29 injured when tornadic winds of up to 110 miles per hour struck the northeast edge of Big Spring around 7:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Streaking to the southwest across town, the storm inflicted damage estimated all the way

from \$1,500,000 to four million dollars, but the former figure appeared to be closer to reality.

The wind and rainstorm, punctuated with pea-sized hail, slammed into the Jonesboro and Hilltop areas first, overturning eight trailers in that area, then rent vengeance upon the Chaparral Mobile Home Park,

overturning and splintering 17 homes and damaging close to 50 others.

The worst damage went in a diagonal stretch across the city, and struck again at Thorp Road where it felled 10 Texas Electric poles and did extensive damage to roofs, air conditioners, fences and trees in

that section of town. Southwestern Bell Telephone lost over 20 poles.

FATALITIES
Little Lisa Andrews, 3, was dead on arrival at Medical Center Hospital. Her baby sister, Wendi Stevens, 5 months, was also dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital.

The two infants were asleep in the trailer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, on Jonesboro Road. The parents were watching television when the storm struck, said officers, as it came roaring down the edge of the Snyder highway for about 10 miles.

The trailer was completely torn apart and the distraught parents and others located their children crushed under parts of the trailer. Sheriff's deputies lifted out the children, sent for the ambulance and rushed them to the hospitals.

STUNNED DISBELIEF
In the Chaparral Trailer Park, stunned disbelief was on the faces of the residents as they crawled out of the shambles of their mobile homes at the site.

Seventeen homes were turned over and completely demolished. Many residents were inside the trailers when the storm hit and told tales of rolling around in the trailers clutching at children and bedding to try to brace the fall.

Most of the residents had little time to look outside; but some reported sheets of muddy rain falling. Onesimo Gomez stepped to the back door of his trailer and opened the door to look out and reported seeing the inside of a "tunnel," just before he was snatched from the doorway and thrown 20 feet into a pickup where he "held on for dear life."

GOING TO WORK
Charles Guzman, one of the injured, was waiting to go to work for Harding Well Service when the storm hit. His trailer splintered with such force that the billboard was even jerked from Guzman's pocket and thrown out on to the ground, where Guzman ended up in the rain. His trailer crashed into the mobile home of Kenneth Shores, local policeman.

The Shores trailer also ripped apart. A big German police dog named Luke received a broken leg in the shambles.

ROLLED OVER CAR
Across the street, Mike McCutcheon and his roommate, Fain Sherrill, rolled with their trailer house over the top of their car, one of many cars at the court that were also demolished as trailer homes rolled on top of them. Sherrill was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

All up and down the street, the story was repeated as some homes were shattered and others spared. Mrs. Walter Franks, who is expecting a baby shortly, rolled with her trailer as it was blown apart. She was taken to the hospital to be checked. Her other child sat in the doorway of the trailer home next door, clutching her dog and looking out at the confusion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jennings helped the Henry Salazar's doctor their three little girls who were cut up and bruised.

INJURY LIST
Neighbor helped neighbor as confusion began to mount and police and firemen cut off gas and electricity to cut down on possible fires in the area. Telephone lines were receiving incoming calls but none could go out.

Among the injured were Lynn Aaron Salazar, 15 months, cuts and bruises; Judy Salazar, cuts; Henry Salazar, father of the children, cuts and bruises; Edith Sorrell, bruises; Janice Salazar, 4 cuts; Mrs. Helen Kassell, admitted to Medical Center with bruises to the neck and shoulder area.

Others include Jack Barrett, abrasions; Fain Sherrill, cuts (See TWO, Pg. 2-A, Col. 4)



(Photo by Danny Vaides)

TWO CHILDREN DIED HERE — Tuesday's tornadic winds in the area concentrated much of its fury on Jonesboro Road, destroying five mobile homes in that area before moving on to Chaparral Mobile Home Park, then on toward southwest Big

Spring. Two children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens died when the mobile home pictured here was demolished. They were Lisa Andrews, age three years, and Wendi Stevens, five months. Mrs. Stevens was hospitalized with shock.

FUND GROWS TO \$4,508

The Big Spring High School Bible Fund needs a series of cash transfusions or runs the risk of failing to attain its goal of \$5,800.

In the 24-hour period ending at noon today, only \$120 was accepted from friends of the class.

That brings the aggregate to \$4,508, which leaves the sponsoring agency, the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship, needing about \$1,300 to insure the success of the drive.

The campaign is scheduled to end this weekend. Donations can be forwarded either to The Herald or to the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Latest gifts included:
Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Timmerman \$5
Mr. & Mrs. Alton Underwood
Memory of Nat Slick and
Granville Dowson 10
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Dobbs 5
Anonymous 5
Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Dickerson 10
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Douglas 10
Vestmooor Baptist Church 50
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Tibbs 15
Philtheo Class, College
Baptist Church 5
Previously acknowledged 4,388
TOTALS \$4,508

Lights, Phone Service Are Disrupted In Many Areas

Intense wind, hurling debris through wires and laying down stretches of lines and poles, disrupted phone and electric service in parts of Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Collapse of lines carrying large cable wiped out 1,300 phone connections in the southwest part of the city, while a roof blew through power lines at Fifth and Goliad and plunged part of the eastern sector into darkness for a couple of hours.

All over town there were isolated, but numerous, calls of disrupted service due to flying tree limbs and other debris.

Crews labored all night and were still hard at it Wednesday morning.

Southwestern Bell Telephone backed up its local crews with 14 men in three construction crews from Odessa and Midland.

HAMPERED

Texas Electric Service had its line crews pushing to restore poles, particularly along Thorp

Road south of Scenic Mountain. Here, restoration was hampered by the sub-surface rock cap.

Harry Sawyer, manager of Bell, counted 21 poles down, according to reports reaching him, and estimated that 600 feet of heavy cable along Thorp Road will have to be replaced. There was another area in the vicinity of Marcy school hard hit. Numerous individual outages were reported.

So many people phoned immediately after the storm passed, around 8 p.m., that the Central Station equipment was literally jammed. Technicians had to release the switches before the blockage could be relieved.

Long distance volume suddenly doubled after 8 p.m., and

in the interval from 10-11 p.m., also from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight. This was only on the operated-assisted calls, and officials estimated direct dialing toll calls must have increased correspondingly.

TEN POLES DOWN

Texas Electric Service crews fought to restore service with some two hours after a roof from the old Jones Lumber Company at Fifth and Goliad blew into power lines and knocked out eastern service. Ten poles went down along Thorp Road in the southwest part of town. Other lines were down west of Webb AFB and there was an outage in the Sand Springs area. Tom Locke, district manager, estimated that there 30 to 45 miscellaneous residential disruptions of service.

TESCO cut off power to Chaparral Mobile Home Courts when it was feared that escaping gas might be ignited. Service was being restored unit by unit today as crew members could contact home owners in that area for safety's sake.

In the telephone outside crews coming here were four cable splicers.

Cap Rock Electric, battered by storms in the winter, got off light this time. It had only four poles down, two near Vincent, one at Lee's Store, and a fourth near Texon, 70 miles to the south. It lost service near Sand Springs in the Cauble area when Texas Electric lines were snapped near those metering points.

At Webb AFB, phone lines were down for an hour and a half to two hours, but most were restored by this morning. However, the teletype circuit was still out, as well as a number of other outside lines.

School Bond Issue To Be Decided In Garden City

GARDEN CITY — A School bond issue will be voted on to build a new elementary building and auditorium and remodel and expand the existing high school as well as construct new shop buildings at an election in Garden City schools Saturday, Sept. 8.

The \$450,000 bond issue will increase the tax rate only .13 cents. The state tax roll was reduced from 27 cents per \$100 valuation to 22 cents per \$100 valuation this year with the anticipation of a .05 cent drop in 1974 according to a letter

sent out by the school district. The elementary building and auditorium would replace the 1930 structure, which was recently severely criticized in a report by Dr. Ben Branch, chief consultant for the division of school accreditation of the Texas Education Agency.

Other items will include remodeling the existing high school, expansion of the cafeteria, dining and dressing facilities in the gymnasium, new shop buildings and retopping the tennis courts.

Who Believes It?

Since yesterday's report said clear to partly cloudy and slight chance of thunder showers, there may be some disbelief in Big Spring. Today's prediction, clear to partly cloudy and cooler. High today in mid 90s, low tonight near 60 and high tomorrow near 90.

EXTRA COPIES AVAILABLE

Extra copies of this edition of The Herald, filled with news and pictures of the devastation caused by Tuesday's massive storm have been printed and will be available at The Herald. Orders for copies should be placed as soon as practicable.

'IT'S ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF' Child Abuse Blamed On 'Bureaucratic Monster'

CHICAGO (AP) — A special study into the reasons hundreds of children who were wards of the state were sent to Texas institutions in the last 10 years has concluded "a mindless, heartless, bureaucratic monster" was at fault.

A report issued Tuesday said more than 1,000 Illinois wards, most of them shipped to the Texas institutions at a cost of about \$8 million.

DRUGS

"It's almost beyond belief how little thought went into the expenditure of so much money," said Patrick A. Keenan, a DePaul University law professor who prepared the report on the study for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The report said many of the children suffered physical abuse, in temperate use of drugs to control behavior and a severe lack of education during their stays, which averaged at least two years in the Texas institutions.

The children were sent to Texas because no Illinois homes would accept them at \$35 a day, the department's maximum allotment per child, the report said. The Texas institutions were paid less than \$25 a day, the maximum out-of-state rate.

ENTERTAINED

The report said that thus far there is no evidence of Illinois public officials receiving bribes to send the children to Texas.

However, it said that department workers who transported the children to Texas were lavishly entertained by operators of at least two of the profit-making institutions, Meridell Achievement Center and Wimberly Children's Center.

Of the nine institutions that received most of the Illinois wards in recent years, five are for profit and three, including Meridell and Wimberly, have the same owners, the report said.

Calling the Texas placements an "Illinois tragedy," the report stated some of the children

"ran away and were never found. Some were comfortable. Some were miserable. All were educationally deprived. All suffered violations of their legal rights."

LOT OF MONEY

"Many sustained permanent injury to, and will wear lifelong

Winds Clocked At 110 MPH

Webb AFB was pummeled by high winds, hail and rain Tuesday 7:30 p.m., but it came through the brief but punishing thunderstorm with no major structures lost.

The base weather service clocked the wind at 110 mph, probably the strongest wind on record here. Rainfall, mixed with some half-inch-diameter hail, measured .98 of an inch, all within a few minutes.

The storm which came with almost no warning turned aircraft around, blew utility and storage sheds around, and downed signs, trees and power lines.

As a result of the high winds and surprise of the storm, four military personnel and five dependents received minor injuries. They were all treated and released by the base hospital. Most of the aircraft damage was due to parked aircraft being blown into adjacent planes. Some of the larger buildings sustained damage. No large buildings were completely ruined.

Webb AFB should be flying and completely operational within 48 hours.

A.L.C. Carl A. Hartsfield, on duty in the south (Webb Village entrance) gate, emerged shaken but unscratched when the gatehouse was blown from its foundation across the road.

Paul Wilson, 22, of Hallandale was working on an unfinished Miami Beach building, two weeks ago when his hard hat fell off and he reached out to grab it.

According to Wilson's co-workers, he plunged like a swan diver before striking the hard hat below.

"I bounced a few times," said Wilson, a senior at the University of Florida. "The line of my body must have absorbed the shock."

Wilson's left arm and the left side of his face hit in a shallow gully while the rest of his body struck higher ground.

The fall shattered Wilson's jaw, the roof of his mouth, his nose and cheek bones. Doctors theorized that he was saved by being in excellent physical condition at the time of the fall.

Charles Johnson, 1610 E. 3rd reported tools valued at \$250 stolen.

Mrs. W. E. Moore, 1514 Stadium, reported a girls bicycle stolen. Value: \$20.

Ernest Palmer at McMahon Concrete reported a shot gun blast through two windows of truck.

MISHAPS

610 E. 12th: Laura Brooks, 2908 Hunters Glen, Juanita Moser, 1806 Johnson, 8:29 a.m. Tuesday.

FIRES

100 yards west of the east viaduct on T & P, rightway trestle on fire, 10:55 a.m. Tuesday.

THEFTS

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RETURN TO OLD JOB—Paul Wilson, 22, Hallandale, Fla., a construction worker who fell six stories to the ground from an unfinished building, will return to climb the scaffolds again. Wilson, who was only slightly hurt in the plunge, and termed a "miracle case" must keep his job to say his school bills.

scars on, their bodies or spirits. At least three died. And a great number, probably the majority, were just placed in storage. And a few shrewd Texans made quite a lot of money—fairly legal, too."

Keenan said a special task force for the department is returning the children to Illinois, unless they want to stay in Texas. They are being placed in foster homes, specialized group homes. In a few cases, the youngsters will live alone, he said.

The report recommended a complete evaluation of the department and the process by which the court declares a child neglected or dependent.

The department must realize that "winning the case—getting a neglect finding, tearing the family apart, and placing the child—is acting in the child's worst interests," the report said.

Jerome Miller, the department's director, said such reorientation is being undertaken.

Struck By Van, Man Is Injured

William Carroll Grissom, 32, is hospitalized at Medical Center Hospital with a broken ankle and lacerations he received when he was struck by a Petro Chemical Transport driven by C. C. Aaron, Big Spring.

The accident occurred at 10:24 a.m. Tuesday at North 66 Truck Stop at Highway 87. The investigating officer reported that Grissom darted into the pathway of the transport.

In another accident, during the storm Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Coahoma were injured when their pickup overturned. A Montgomery Ward transport was also turned over out on Jonesboro Road during the storm, with no injuries reported.

While not refuting some reports of "\$3 million to \$4 million," adjusters said they cautioned that it may not exceed deductibles. Much of the damage was to trees, shrubs and other vegetation, plus loss of fences, air conditioners, and an occasional roof.

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TWO DIE

(Continued From Page 1) and bruises; Craig Zellers, cuts and bruises; Ruby Stevens, cuts and shock; Hobert Stevens, cuts and bruises; Karen de la Rosa, cuts and bruises; Charles M. Barsamion, lacerations.

Charles Guzman had minor cuts and bruises, Belinda Noel, cuts and bruises and S. Sgt. Noel, lacerations. Five hospitals cared for the patients including Medical Center, Medical Arts, Cowper, Hall Bennett and Webb.

Ktraud Hodges had minor cuts and bruises, Alan Hunt, minor injuries, Tonya Abshire Randall, lacerations, and Connie Ceety, cuts and abrasions.

JoAnn Wilson suffered bruises and Shannon O'Brien was admitted for observation at Webb, unconscious from a concussion.

MORE INJURIES

Billy Don Whittington, 17, was admitted to Cowper with facial lacerations. Annette Montgomery had contusions and abrasions and her daughters, Susan, 11, Cindy, 13, and Terry, 14 also had abrasions, a sprained ankle and other injuries. Their trailer was on Birdwell Lane.

Jack Barrett shoved his wife and daughter Michelle under the table as their home was demolished at Chaparral. Dennis Stevens and Wesley Brown grabbed a wall partition as their trailer rolled off its blocks and overturned.

A trailer belonging to Delores Underwood, who was out of town, was completely destroyed. Others severely damaged included one belonging to Dan Hurtman, Ferris Elam, Walter Franks, Noel Bethea, Larry Pick, Craig Zellers, Michael Weasner, Phillip Snyder, Jerry King, Rebecca Tiechman and Larry Mayfield.

Five other mobile homes were destroyed on Jonesboro Road. Among the most confused at the Chaparral Park were a group of foreign students training at Webb. They spoke no English and were standing in the middle of the road looking in every direction.

As the storm swept through the downtown area, plate glass windows were blown out at Hemphill Wells, Carter Furniture and other businesses including the Barber Plate Glass Company. Clyde McMahon Concrete suffered roof damage as did numerous other businesses and homes throughout the city.

There was complete destruction of the W. R. Jones Lumber Co., which is abandoned, and building damage at Byron's Furniture and Storage, the Gulf Station at Highway 350 and IS 20, and the Evans Cleaners as well as at Quality Auto Parts and the French Fruit Company.

Trees were ripped apart throughout the city and many residences in the southwest lost TV aerials, air conditioners, porch roofs and windows.

The jail even reported that the windows through the mesh wire were broken and it "literally rattled the bars of the jail upstairs when it struck," said deputies.

RAINFALL

The Big Spring Experiment Station reported loss of a metal shed. It also reported winds up to 73 miles per hour and rain of around .8 of an inch.

Other communities reported very little wind, no damage and Sand Springs measured their rainfall at .9 of an inch.

Lamesa, which had been reported by the weather bureau to expect severe thunder showers, had only a sprinkle as it watched the dark clouds move toward Big Spring.

Elbow school lost some big duct work and had considerable water blow under the east doors. There was otherwise little damage in the area except to trees and shrubs.

Indicative of the concentration of the storm's path, Howard County Airport reported only mild winds with no damage and a trace of rain. The TESCO switching station in the northeast edge of town had only 23 mph winds and 8 of an inch rain. Some people in Big Spring were unaffected as they watched the storm move across the center of town.

The rainfall and wind was all over in a 20-minute span of time. The community will be surveying the damage for many months.

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WAVES — Miss Texas, Judy Mallet of Haltom City, waves to the boardwalk crowd during Miss America Pageant activities in Atlantic City, N.J. Miss Mallet is the tallest entrant in the annual contest.

No Dependable Guess Of Losses Can Be Made

Damage was sharp and freakish from Tuesday evening's blast along a line from the IS 20-Snyder highway intersection on the northeast to the Wasson addition on the southwest part of Big Spring.

The downtown area also was staggered, but principally from broken windows.

Insurance adjusters said they could make no dependable estimate of loss, but in many cases they cautioned that it may not exceed deductibles. Much of the damage was to trees, shrubs and other vegetation, plus loss of fences, air conditioners, and an occasional roof.

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However, the quoted damage appeared high.

The usual pattern, they said, is that it takes a couple of days for businesses and residents to call in for inspections.

"We hope they will call," said one adjuster, "but they should know it may take a little time before someone can get to them."

The worst of the damage appears to be in a line from the Chaparral Mobile Homes, where most havoc was wrought with destruction or severe damage to more than two scores of homes (and with two fatalities and 22 injuries), on a straight line through downtown, and continuing un-

swervingly past the VA Hospital to Western Hills and Wasson Place. The violence was confined mostly to a few blocks on either side of that line, although here and there windows were blown in, and miscellaneous damage inflicted.

Webb AFB was buffeted, but it appeared Wednesday morning that loss there may not be as great as was first feared. A few planes broke their mooring chains and banged into others, but only a handful had visible damage. However, many others will have to be taken to the shop for detailed inspections.

Three small buildings were destroyed, some of the larger ones lost bits of siding and roofing, and some glass went out. The gatehouse at the south (Webb Village) entrance was blown over. Communications were crippled temporarily.

Electric and power lines were slashed in certain areas, notably Western Hills and Wasson Road. TESCO had 10 poles (which also supported a heavy cable) along Thorp Road, and Southwestern Bell lost a score of poles, mostly in that and the Marcy school area and had 1,300 phones out. TESCO lost power to the eastern quadrant of Big Spring when a roof blew into a power line, but service was back in a couple of hours.

Much of the damage was to vegetation, on which there is no price or insurance.

Agricultural damage appeared to be modest, a quick survey showed following Tuesday's violent thunderstorm that centered on Big Spring.

Some cotton and feed crops were ragged a bit but for the most part appeared to have held their fruit.

Even near the Webb AFB area, where there was considerable hail, cotton fields appeared to have escaped the hail. Actually, the rain — which approximated an inch in southwest Big Spring and on to Elbow, may have benefited the crops.

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DEATHS

Storm Victims

Joint funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Lisa Renee Andrews, 3 and her half sister, Wendi Michelle Stevens, five months, who were killed in the storm Tuesday night in Big Spring.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery. The Rev. Claude Cravens of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate.

Survivors of Lisa include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Stevens, Jr., Big Spring and the father, Carl Andrews, Jr. of Alaska. Others are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson, Fort Worth, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews Sr., Kennedale, Tex. and the great grandmother, Mrs. P. Y. T'o'e, Big Spring.

Survivors of Wendi include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Jr., the grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Steven Sr., Big Spring, and great grandparents, Mrs. Tate, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Sylvester.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves: 400 feeder calves and calves near steady in a clean-up type trade. Choice 48-50 lbs. 42.00-43.00, mixed good and choice 310-430 lbs. 37.00-39.00. Hog 250 lbs. 42.00-43.00. Boars 35.00. Feeder pigs 2-3, 85 lbs. 40.00. Sheep 20 not enough price set.

STOCKS

Volume 6,980,000
20 Industrials 102.33
Present Index (892.1)
Rail 42 up 42
Allis Chalmers 11 1/4
American Airlines 7 1/4
AGC 14 1/4
American Pyramid 24 1/4
American Motors 25 1/4
American Petroleum 32 1/4
American Telephone 24 1/4
Anacostia 22 1/4
Baker 37 1/4
Baker Labs 33 1/4
Borden 24 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 26 1/4
Boeing 17 1/4
Ford Motor 48 1/4
Bristol-Myers 40 1/4
Coca-Cola 24 1/4
Celanese 27 1/4
Cerro Corp 13 1/4
Chrysler 24 1/4
Cities Service 44 1/4
Consolidated Natural Gas 26 1/4
Continental 39 1/4
Dow Chemical 56 1/4
Dr. Pepper 27 1/4
Eastman Kodak 12 1/4
El Paso Natural Gas 13 1/4
Exxon 24 1/4
Fairmont Foods 8 1/4
Firestone 21 1/4
Ford Motor 48 1/4
Foremost McKesson 12 1/4
Fruitful Life 25 1/4
General Electric 39 1/4
General Motors 45 1/4
General Telephone 29 1/4
Gulf Oil 21 1/4
Gulf & Western 24 1/4
Hammond 9 1/4
IBM 29 1/4
James Laughlin 14 1/4
Kaiser Aluminum 45 1/4
Macco, Inc. 31 1/4
Marine Midland 24 1/4
McCullough Oil

Carr-Osorio Date Changed

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor delayed on Tuesday until Oct. 2 a hearing on whether Carr and Osorio were involved in the Texas stock scandal because U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst will be out of the country.

The attorney general earlier had been sought for a hearing Sept. 18, along with four other persons, by former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former Texas State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio.

Carr and Osorio face mail fraud charges, but claim testimony by several present and former state and federal officials will show a political motive in the accusations.

Gun Accident

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) — Keith Allen Hanna, 13, died of gunshot wounds Tuesday, officers said, in a hunting accident.

Hanna, a Seymour resident, was hunting with members of his family and friends when a gun accidentally discharged.

HOMICIDES, DOPE FIGURES

DETROIT (AP) — One of every four homicide victims in Wayne County is under the influence of narcotics at the time of death, morgue tests indicate.

Wayne County Medical Examiner Werner U. Spitz said the findings, made by blood analysis, are "rock bottom figures." He said he suspects the actual percentage might run quite a bit higher.

"These are people who, when they die, have a positive narcotic level in their system," he said.

"When we find evidence of alcohol intoxication, we can, with reasonable certainty, assume that alcohol had something to do with a victim's death," said Spitz. "I think we can now say the same thing about narcotics."



Former Nixon Adviser Ehrlichman Indicted

REPORTEDLY INDICTED — The Los Angeles Times said today that former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman has been indicted in connection with the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The first Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival will be held on the Labor Day weekend, 1974, Austin entertainment producer Rod Kennedy announced today.

Kennedy is producer of the annual Kerrville Folk Festival on Memorial Day weekend and the Kerrville Ragtime Festival on the July 4th weekend each year.

Kennedy said the Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1, 1974, festival would include a lineup of traditional and contemporary Bluegrass musicians, old-time country music stars and country style folk performers. The program will include a Bluegrass band contest and a Sunday morning gospel service.

The newspapers said Ehrlichman, who was White House adviser on domestic affairs, was indicted secretly Tuesday along with former Ehrlichman aide Egil Krogh Jr.; David Young, a former aide to Henry A. Kissinger, and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

The newspapers said they had learned Ehrlichman also had been indicted on a perjury charge.

CONSPIRACY — The Post said the four men were named in burglary-conspiracy charges. The Times did not specify the other charges, but said they were in connection with the break-in.

There was no immediate official comment on the Times' story. After the sealed indictments were returned, an aide to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said they could threaten Cox's Watergate investigation.

Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts, who received the indictments late Tuesday, ordered the documents sealed until at least one of those indicted surrenders to authorities. Names and charges stemming from the probe were to be released immediately afterward.

GIVE UP — Kolts also ordered that arrest warrants not be issued until next Tuesday to give the indicted a chance to surrender on their own. He set bond at \$500 for each person indicted.

Cox's aide, James Doyle, said the Watergate prosecutor could be expected to issue a statement today about the effect of the indictments on his investigation. "They've got a small piece of a much bigger thing," Doyle said.

Sources close to the grand jury previously had said that Ehrlichman, Krogh, Young and Liddy were possible targets for indictment in the probe. Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on that report.

Ehrlichman's local attorney, Joseph Ball, said he had not heard whether his client had been indicted. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Sources said the 18 grand jurors filed into court at 8 p.m. EDT after spending most of the day hearing a replay of Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee about the Ellsberg break-in. The jurors reportedly also had been shown three White House inter-office memorandums involving Ehrlichman, Krogh and Young and covert plans relating to Ellsberg.

Four others have been named publicly as participants in the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding. But the four — E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Cuban nationals Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego — were granted immunity from prosecution in return for grand jury testimony.

In his televised Watergate testimony, Ehrlichman defended the break-in as a "vital national security" operation. He said it was well within the constitutional function of the presidency.

DEPLORABLE — However, President Nixon said in a recent news conference the break-in was "illegal, unauthorized and completely deplorable."

Charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were dismissed at the Pentagon papers trial last May because of government misconduct that included the break-in.

The grand jury heard 30 witnesses during the probe, which had been in recess since July. The witness list included Ehrlichman, Hunt, Barker and the Cubans. Ellsberg and Fielding also testified.

"PLUMBERS SQUAD" — Both Krogh and Young appeared but reportedly invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to testify. Krogh earlier had given Pentagon papers trial judge Matt Byrne an affidavit taking responsibility for having helped plan the break-in.

Ehrlichman has identified Krogh and Young as aides who headed the so-called White House "plumbers squad," which was assigned to plug leaks of secret documents such as the Pentagon papers. The papers were a study of the Vietnam war.

He has added passenger service to the Oregon Railroad so tourists could view the area's natural beauty. And movie production companies have used his Oregon railroad in five major films.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Willis Kyle says he always longed to "fool around" with trains. He has seen his dream come true in the ownership of three short line railroads.

And in addition to fulfilling his ambition, Kyle says his little lines are doing very well financially. He is now president of the American Short Line Association.

"You make a profit on a short line the same way you do if you run Santa Fe or Southern Pacific," said Kyle, who also is president of a wholesale steel firm. "You have to go out and get customers."

"I always wanted to fool around with trains," he said in an interview. "One day, back in 1956, I happened to discover quite by accident that the Bank of California was accepting bids for the Yreka Western Railroad Co."

His \$141,000 bid for the northern California line, which another firm wanted for scrap metal, was successful. One of his first moves after getting the Yreka Western was to extend its track one half mile to a total of 11 miles, a short distance but enough to serve the mill of a lumber company signed on as a customer.

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First Of 1974 Autos Go On Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of the 1974 model autos were scheduled to go on sale today without the price increase that automakers had hoped to win from the government.

The Cost of Living Council has not yet decided whether to approve an average increase of \$61 per car by American Motors Corp., a council spokesman said Tuesday night.

American Motors, first of the automakers to introduce its 1974 models, had asked the council for permission to put the increase in effect today.

The three other auto companies — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — also have price increase proposals pending before the council. They are not scheduled to go into effect before Sept. 13 if the council approves the price hikes.

A spokesman for American Motors in Detroit indicated the company hoped for action by the council at the last minute.

But a council spokesman said there was virtually no chance the council would complete action on the price increase proposals that soon.

"We're not going to have a decision until we have made an analysis of the issues and we are doing that as rapidly as we can," he said.

The council held public hearings last week on proposed price increases by the automakers and also by 10 major steel companies.

Council Director John T. Dunlop has indicated a major worry of the government is the effect the proposed increases by steel and automakers would have on the economy and the success of the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Phase 4 provides for a 30-day delay between the time major companies notify the government of price increases and the date they can put them into effect. This gives the council time to block the increases if it chooses.

American Motors asked to put its price increases into effect before the 30-day waiting period expired.

Younger Than Springtime

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Federal judges here dropped charges against a woman accused of changing her birth date on official documents to make herself appear six years younger.

The judges ruled that her action was just an "understandable immoderate feminine coquetry."

Just Resign

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

CLUB: (Q.) Janet is not her real name. She is my friend and took me to a club. I thought the idea was great. The members meet until very late. I am supposed to contribute a lot of money. The club does good things. The main subject of study is religion.

Well, I joined. After a few meetings I found it was not so great. It was a bore. I went to the head of the club and told her I wanted to resign. She told me I couldn't. That is one of the main rules of the club. You can't quit, ever.

I am ashamed to tell my mother what a mess I am in. If I tell Janet she will be hurt. She likes the club, and a lot of the members do. But I don't. — HELP in New Jersey.

(A.) You are being blackmailed. Tell your parents. Ask your father to send the leader a typewritten letter saying you are resigning. He should date it and sign it and keep a carbon copy.

After that, do not go back to the club.

If you will be as honest with Janet as you have been with me, I believe she will understand why you can't keep going to the club.

Stabbed To Death, Home Set Afire

DALLAS (AP) — Police sought clues today to the person or persons who set fire Monday to the home of Velma C. Rape, 55, and left her stabbed to death beside an East Dallas freeway.

Officers reported the nude body was found with a torn blouse knotted about the neck about seven hours after neighbors awoke and found her house on fire.

Medical examiners estimated that Mrs. Rape, stabbed twice in the head and twice in the neck, was killed about the time of the blaze.

A detective said the body apparently was dumped from a car at the spot where truckers spotted it and notified police.

Associates told investigators that Mrs. Rape's invalid husband Cecil died Aug. 20. Firemen said several rooms in her home had been soaked with a flammable liquid, probably gasoline, and there was a five-gallon container beside her car in the garage. A piece of rubber hose linked the auto's gas tank and the container.

Better Second Time Around

LONDON (AP) — Albert and Violet Pannett, 73 and 72 respectively, have wed again after being divorced for 32 years.

A chance meeting between Albert and daughter Patricia brought them together, and their younger son Clifford, 44, was best man at the wedding.

"We are wiser and more sensible now," said Violet.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 2
♥ Q J 5 4 2
♦ Q 3 2
♣ A 9 7

WEST EAST
♠ A 6 ♠ K 10 9 8 7 5
♥ 9 ♥ K 8 7
♦ 10 9 7 6 5 4 ♦ 8
♣ J 10 6 5 ♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 4 3
♥ A 10 6 3
♦ A K J
♣ K 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

By forcing declarer to overruff with a high trump, the defenders will often succeed in promoting an extra winner for themselves in the trump suit. The best way to counteract this attack is to find an alternate play to overruffing.

After South opened the bidding with one no trump, North used the two club responses to check on his partner's major suits. When this revealed a 5-4 fit in the heart suit, North had sufficient values to contract for game.

West developed a promising attack when he selected the ace of spades as his

opening salvo. East encouraged with the ten, and West continued the suit to his partner's king. A third spade was played, and West ruffed with the nine.

Declarer's first instinct was to overruff. However, sober reflection showed that this play was unlikely to gain. There was no way to avoid losing a club trick on the hand, so to make his game declarer had to bring in the trump suit without loss. Therefore, East would have to hold the king of hearts, which could be picked up with a finesse.

A careful study of the trump spots showed that, unless the suit originally divided 2-2, declarer would have to lose a heart trick if he overruffed. East would cover the queen of hearts when led and, though declarer could take the ace and cash the ten, the eight would be promoted to a winner. Nor would it help to lead a low heart from dummy, for the seven would force the ten and the king-eight would have to score a trick.

Declarer's reply was simple but effective. Instead of overruffing, he discarded dummy's low club—a trick he would have had to lose in any event. The defenders had no counter. Declarer could get to dummy to take the trump finesse, and after drawing all three of East's trumps he could ruff his club loser at his leisure.

Steel Wholesaler Grabs His Dream

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A Ceylonese father blamed a mini-skirt for the suicide of his 18-year-old daughter.

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Mini Did Her In

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OWNS RAILROADS

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AT LAST

Carpets and Upholstery cleaned beautifully. Famous Van Schrager Deterger used. Dry cleaning adds beauty, perfect cleaning. Extremely low cost — all work guaranteed. No mess. No fuss. No odor. Use the same day. Call for details or an estimate. NO OBLIGATION.

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The State National Bank

First of three one hour telecasts
Billy Graham AND KOREA Crusades

Cliff Barrows and the crusade choirs—Geo. Beverly Shea, Gospel singer—Tedd Smith, pianist and John Innes, organist. Special guests on the series: Myrtle Hall, soloist—John Small, defensive tackle for the "Atlanta Falcons"—Greg Brezina, linebacker for the Falcons—Bob and Jane Henley, folk singers—Corrie ten Boom, author, evangelist and Dutch heroine. Third telecast: Historic closing rally in Yoido Plaza, Seoul, Korea where over 1 million Koreans attended.

Yoido Plaza, Seoul, where over one million Koreans attended.

Wed., Sept. 5, 9 P.M. Thurs., Sept. 6, 9 P.M. Fri., Sept. 7, 9 P.M.

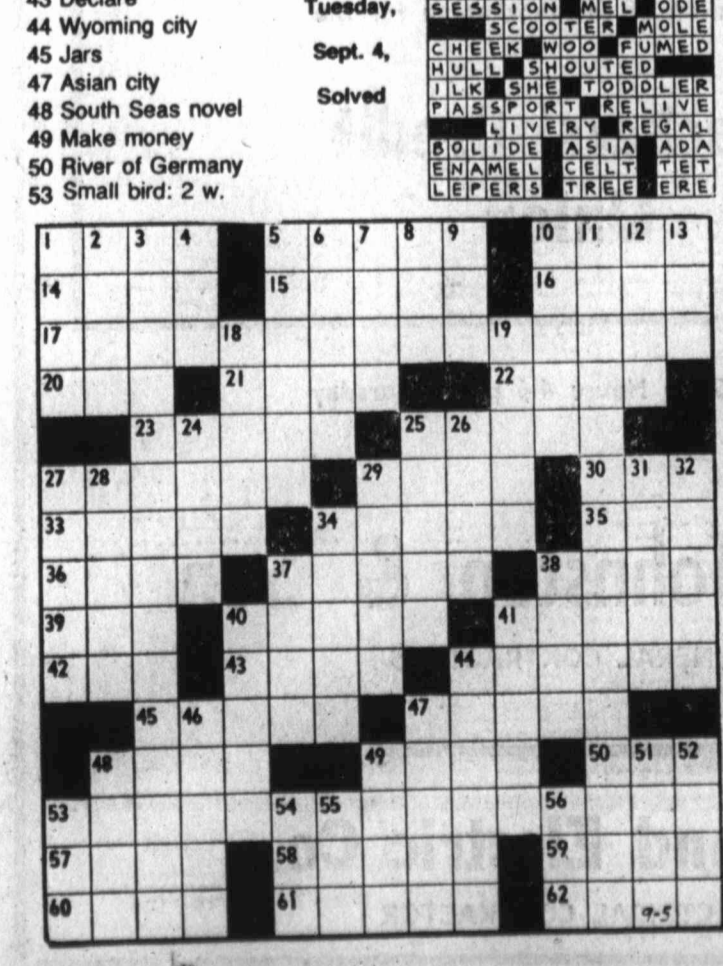
SUBJECT: "What's bugging youth now" SUBJECT: "The coming judgment" SUBJECT: "The love of God"

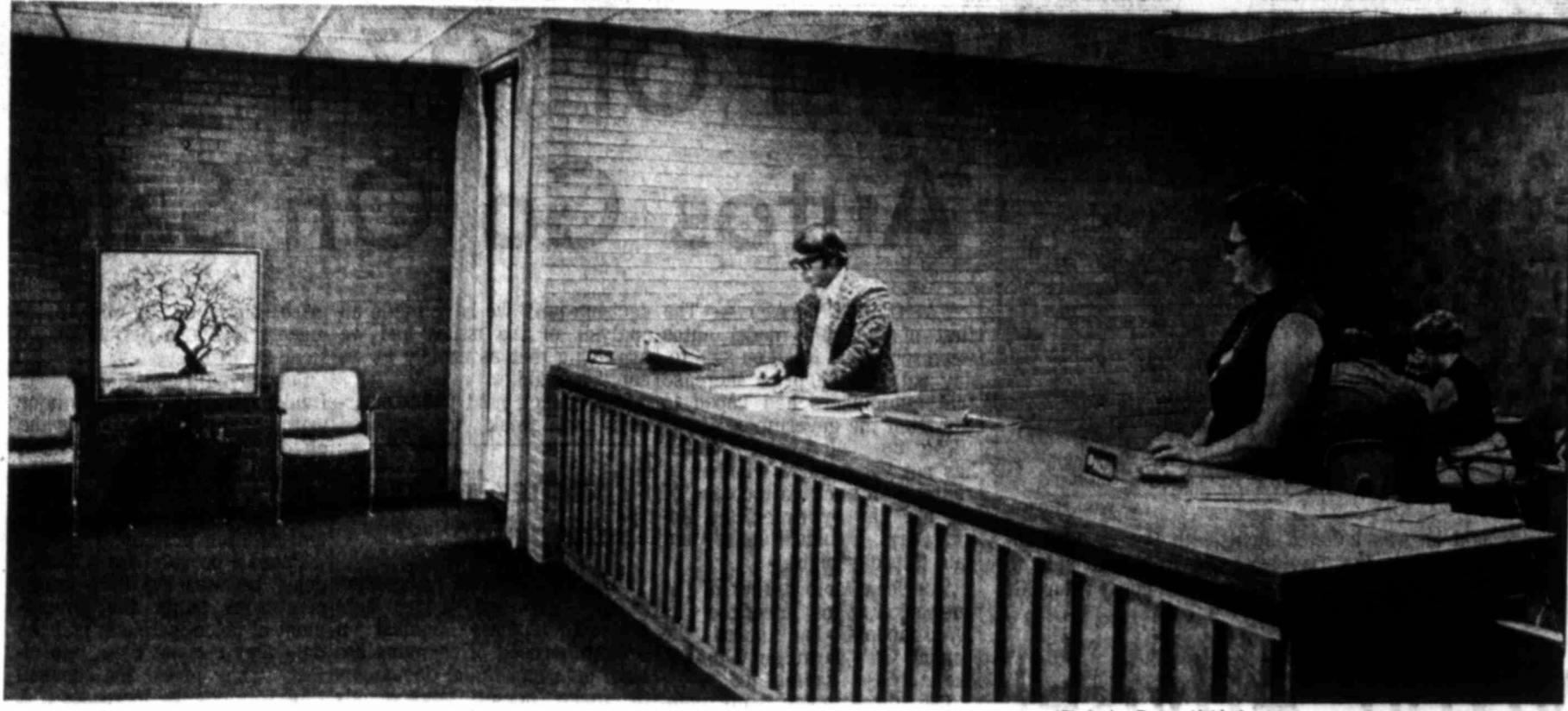
KWAB-TV Channel 4

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Black Hawk's 57 English queen 25 Discussion group
 - braves 58 Declaim 26 Impresses
 - 5 Item of apparel 59 Transactions 27 Sultan's decree
 - 10 Disagreement 60 Clothing 28 Of the fleet
 - 14 Mythical nymph 61 Government 29 English Channel
 - 15 Island greeting 62 Proper 30 Delight
 - 16 Flat plinth 31 Severity
- DOWN
- 17 A Conan Doyle novel: 4 w. 1 Son of Adam
 - 20 Salutation 2 Common symptom
 - 21 Lockup, in 3 Western city: 2 w. 4 British coin: abbr.
 - England 5 Stately home
 - 22 Lighten 6 Apportion
 - 23 Represent 7 Holiday song
 - 25 Fire whorl 8 Biblical pronoun
 - 27 Natural 9 — Paulo
 - 29 Light of day 10 Couches
 - 30 — Fuehrer 11 Buchanan's predecessor: 2 w.
 - 33 Compass 12 Wings
 - 34 Sharpens 13 Yale man
 - 35 Yale man 14 Type size
 - 36 The birds 15 Plants
 - 37 Biographies 16 Badgers
 - 38 Obstacle
 - 39 Crow
 - 40 Chairman's need
 - 41 Maxim
 - 42 English city
 - 43 Declare
 - 44 Wyoming city
 - 45 Jars
 - 47 Asian city
 - 48 South Seas novel
 - 49 Make money
 - 50 River of Germany
 - 53 Small bird: 2 w.

Puzzle of Tuesday, Sept. 4, Solved





(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE — The service area of the new Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union is both convenient and attractive. Opening off a spacious lobby, the service core stems from a customer counter, backed

by desks, security storage, etc. Records go to the TCUL (computer center) of the Texas Credit Union League for weekly printouts.

Educators Dedicate New Credit Union Building

With brief ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 4 p.m. Thursday, the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union will stage three hours of open house to formally dedicate its new home.

Ceremonies will include an invocation by Don Green, words from Harold Bentley, chairman of the building committee, and from Dan Conley, the first president, who will cut the ribbon. Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse, president, will preside.

The new 2,228 sq. ft. facility at 1110 Benton, is bright and modern in every respect, but officials have held back half of a quarter of a block as area for expansion if and when needed.

The building faces on Benton, half a block south of senior high school. It is permanently scaped except for planter areas, and has access from a paved parking area on the north.



DUKE BAKER

Part of the exterior brick is maintained for interior decor, which is accentuated with light brown and gold motif. The walls are wood paneling with light walnut stain; there is wall to wall carpeting; recessed fluorescent illumination; removable acoustical ceiling panels.

DIVIDED

The entrance is a spacious lobby-reception area facing the counter dividing it from the service area with desks for Rodney Dunnam, vice president-loans; Rita Palmer, vice president-records; and Alene Pearce, clerk.

Adjacent to the service area is the section for assembling processed data; plus a fire

proof storage and security area. On the east side of the building are offices for the assistant manager and manager, Duke Baker; also the restrooms and janitor closet. There is a table and battery of chairs for those who wish to be seated to prepare deposits, etc. At the rear, and with its own entrance is the directors-committee conference room and coffee bar. The vacant expansion area is enclosed by a wooden fence.

Officers of the credit union are Doris Huijbregtse, who is in the business education department at Howard County Junior College, president; Harold Bentley, vice president; Bill Dawes, secretary; Andy Wilson, Coahoma, secretary; Calla Mae Perkins, Elizabeth Schattel, and Russell McMeans, other members of the board.

ON COMMITTEE

On the Credit Committee are L. L. Lewis, Ted Hicks and Geraldine Dietz; on the supervisory committee Bernice Thompson, Wendell Ware and Bill Dawes. Herman Smith heads security; Noel Reed membership.

The credit union is one of the fastest growing units in West Texas, having increased 69.33 per cent within the past two years. It took 15 years to hit the million-dollar mark in assets, but the two million level could be attained by the end of this year. Since organization in 1955 the credit union has processed 10,032 loans for \$10,450,645. The loss ratio has been held to only 39 cents out

of every \$100 loaned, or a collection rate of 99 1/2 per cent. Earnings last year amounted to \$143,812. While expenses naturally have crawled up, this has been held to \$26.57 for each \$100 income in 1970 and \$26.97 last year.

During the past five years the credit union has credited \$299,537 to member accounts — \$277,352 in the dividends (always the maximum 6 per cent allowed), plus (during the past two years) \$22,135 in 10 per cent interest refunds.

Tito Heads Nonaligned Conference

ALGIERS (AP) — Leaders from 76 nations assembled in Algiers today for the fourth nonaligned summit conference, a meeting they hope will increase their influence and bargaining power with the industrialized nations.

More than half the nations were represented by their kings, presidents or prime ministers. Heading the lineup was President Tito of Yugoslavia, a founder of the nonaligned movement.

The four-day conference is expected to approve a series of resolutions on such issues as natural resources, decolonization, the Middle East, territorial fishing limits, nuclear weapons and the international monetary system.

Drafting committees worked until early today, rounding up the proposals from various nations and seeking preliminary consensus.

Algeria, the conference host, had prepared texts on practically every item on the agenda and was expected to exert a strong influence behind the scenes.

Conference sources said numerous resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict were presented to the political drafting committee, all of them pro-Arab. One from the Palestine Liberation Organization called for full support for the Palestinian movement and condemnation of Israel for "its policy of Judaization and settlement" of lands captured from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

When prices are high, mine operators usually attempt to extract lower grades of ore rather than develop new mines. This results in less gold output, even though the ore tonnage treated remains the same, says Reibsam.

Room Switch Saved Them

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — A Fort Lauderdale couple says a last minute switch in rooms saved them from a Copenhagen hotel fire that killed 33.

Alan and Beatrice Brown, both in their 50s, arrived at the Hafnia hotel last Saturday after a Scandinavian cruise.

At the desk ahead of them, a Richmond, Va., doctor and his wife turned down a third floor room because it faced a busy street.

"The desk clerk turned to my husband and said, 'It's really a lovely room,'" Mrs. Brown related. So they took it.

Early Sunday morning, fire raged through the hotel, killing the doctor and his wife.

"My husband woke up at about 3 a.m. and heard what sounded like pipes cracking and a whooshing noise in the wall," Mrs. Brown said. "He opened the door to the bathroom and saw ugly black smoke swirling around the fixtures."

Parallels Between Union And Municipality Drawn

Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union and the City of Big Spring have something in common. Each started out, backed off and then came back to get a fresh start.

Big Spring had voted in the 1890s to incorporate, but somehow it never came off until a new effort in 1907. The Teachers Credit Union obtained a charter after World War II, but teachers either left affluent or too busy — they never got excited about membership, and worse, they never made a loan. So the credit union, like the Arabs, silently folded its tent.

In 1955, however, under the leadership of Pat Murphy and Don Crockett, the business manager and his assistant of the Big Spring schools, talk was galvanized into action. It wasn't particularly overwhelming, however, for when the charter went in Sept. 28, it contained the names of only 34 individuals. Heading the list was the superintendent, the late W. C. (Supe) Blankenship, followed by Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins, who, incidentally, is on the board of directors and is the credit union member with greatest seniority.

FIRST PREXY

Dan W. Conley was named the first president, and Crockett became the clerk (secretary). Other initial officers were J. O. Hagood, Harold L. Davis, M. R. Turner, directors. The credit committee was comprised of Mary Arnold Hefley, L. B. Brackeen and George A. McAlister, and on the supervisory committee were Earl Bryant, Mrs. A. C. Kloven and R. M. Williams.

In the second year M. R. (Ross) Turner became president, and Walker Bailey, Thelma Smedley, and Floyd Parsons came on the board. Mrs. C. M. Humphreys took Brackeen's place on the credit committee and Robert Dyer succeeded Bryant on the supervisory panel.

At the January 1957 meeting, Turner was re-elected president, and Mrs. Smedley secretary. Conley became treasurer, a post held through 1965. Others who

have been president are Walker Bailey, John F. Smith, Rex Hopkins, Wendell Huddleston, W. R. Cregar, Ernest M. Boyd, Don Green and Doris Huijbregtse.

At the outset, Conley had handled the books and loans from the corner of his desk in the old administration building, where he then served as visiting teacher. This continued to be the "headquarters" until finally in 1965, when, with assets past half a million dollars, the load became too heavy. The board in November engaged Duke Baker, who had credit union operational background, as manager a post he has held since that date. At the same time, the offices were moved to the Western Building on East Third Street.

SMALL LOANS

At first, loans were relatively small (witness the initial loan of \$75) and on a signature basis. Sometimes, when the loans crept up on assets, "we went out and got a few thousand dollars in investments from a handful of members who had some money salted away," said Conley. "Consequently, we had never to borrow to stay abreast of demands for loans."

After several years, the credit union began to get into automobile financing, plus loans on boats, motors, campers, and sometimes mobile homes. It has not yet gone into real estate loans.

Recently, the credit union named Rodney Dunnam as assistant manager to handle the

loans service. Today, virtually all accounts are current, and the credit union can look back over the years to a record of having to charge off only 59 cents of every \$100 loaned. Part of this is due to the diligent service of the credit committee in passing on loans, also the supervisory committee in working with members to keep loans current.

The membership is spread from Big Spring to many of the states, and one account is in Guam.

"So long as a member keeps his \$5 minimum balance, he is in good standing," said Rita Palmer, assistant manager-records, "and we seldom have any to close out an account."

Today, there are 1,603 members on the roll. Most of them are in this vicinity and people still active in education.

Charter members were W. C. Blankenship, Calla Mae Perkins, Ruth Rutherford, Roy H. Broussard, Mrs. Ernestine E. Broussard, R. M. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. H. E. Heator, Clyde H. Rowe, Bobby Robbins, Mrs. Erma Stewart, Robert H. Dyer, Harold L. Davis, Wilder A. Roe, Mrs. Margaret T. Allen, J. P. Vagt, Hazel D. Lawrence, Mary S. Herring, Katie West, J. B. Whiteley, M. R. Turner, Thomas Ernest, Dorothy C. Norman, Royal V. Norman, Oma L. McGahey, Lydia McGahey, John B. Hardy, Mrs. Gene Harrington, D. W. Conley and Dell McComb.

WHY NOT SUBSTITUTE TACO? Are You Turned Off By Stereotyped Breakfast?

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Instead of pancakes or eggs for your next breakfast, why not wake up to a pizza or a taco?

And instead of bacon or toast, try a chicken salad sandwich or a hot dog. Maybe even bagels and creamed cheese.

According to a University of Nevada-Reno nutritionist, Americans are over-rating the value of a traditional bacon and eggs breakfast.

"Everyone knows you should have breakfast," said Marjorie Stevenson. "So why are people missing it? Maybe they're tired of a stereotyped breakfast."

Mrs. Stevenson said in an interview Tuesday that pizza, macaroni and cheese, chili, tacos — even ice cream or custard pie — make nutritious breakfasts.

"It's unnerving to see my daughter sitting there with a tuna salad sandwich at 7:30 a.m. But she's getting her nutrients. And my son sometimes likes bagels and creamed cheese," she said.

She said it's not important what you eat, as long as you get the right nutrients. She said the body needs protein, but

what's the difference if it comes in scrambled eggs, a hamburger or peanut butter?

SERVING FINE CHINESE FOOD

Try Our Ranch Inn Style Pizza

A True Italian Pizza with Chinese Spices

WEDNESDAY ONLY BUY 1 PIZZA, GET 1 FREE WITH AD

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Fresh Catfish GUARANTEED FRESH TASTY & DELICIOUS

FARM GROWN \$1.85 PER PLATE

Ranch Inn Cafe

4600 W. Hwy. 80 Ph. 267-5581

Union Could Soon Pass \$2 Million In Assets

Slow at the start, the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union has gained increasing momentum in its 18 years of activity, and today it is pointing toward two million dollars in assets.

This is a far cry from the \$850 in assets on the books at the end of the first year (it only got into action the last quarter of 1955) and a mere \$75 in loans. The next year saw assets grow to \$11,687, and loans to \$8,233.

Within nine years the half million mark in assets had been reached, and in five more the million dollar level was reached, and it is probable that before the next five is up, the

Here is the record of assets and loans for the Big Spring Educators over the years:

Year	Assets	Loans
1955	850	75
1956	11,687	8,233
1957	32,550	16,798
1958	60,314	48,225
1959	102,437	76,971
1960	174,478	145,546
1961	246,766	187,243
1962	348,378	255,194
1963	452,753	305,754
1964	607,213	358,218
1965	827,325	394,861
1966	1,197,367	457,891
1967	1,792,633	475,300
1968	2,746,767	569,224
1969	4,192,810	731,700
1970	6,025,526	851,444
1971	8,332,149	1,083,979
1972	11,696,725	1,254,649
1972K	14,847,778	1,581,070

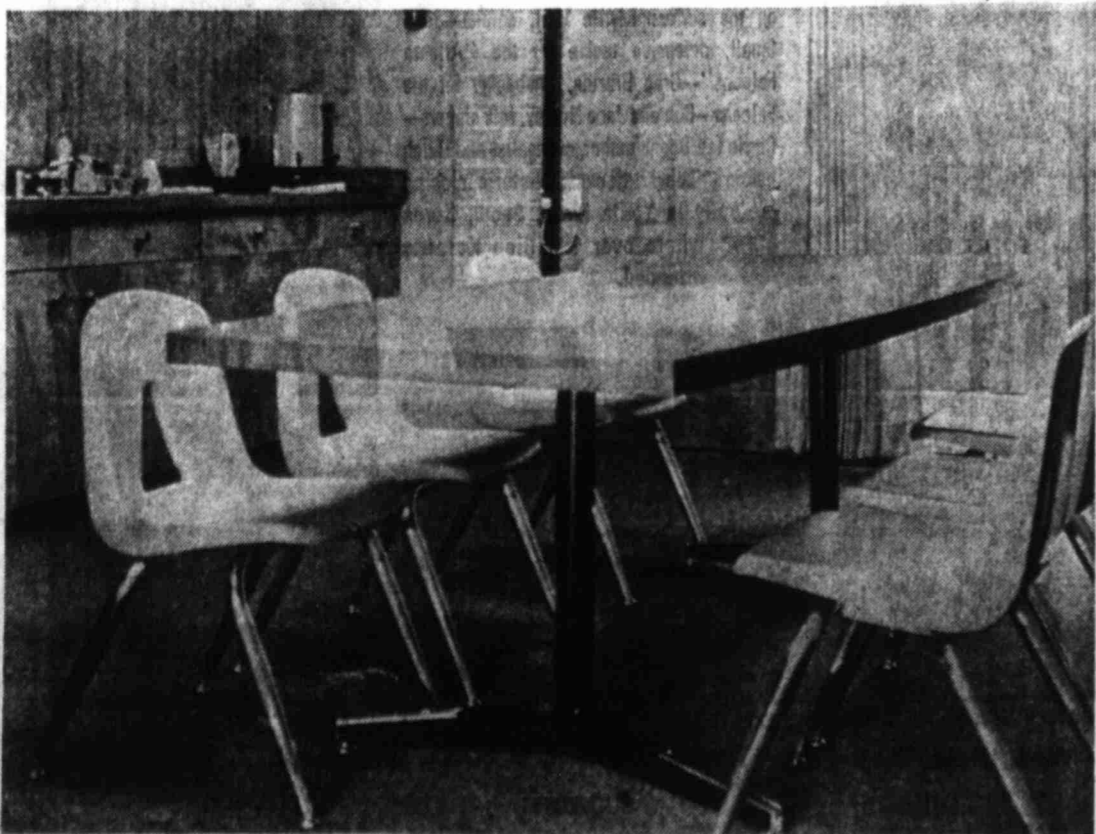
(As of July 31; other totals as of Dec. 31.)

'Gold Rush' On, But Output Off

NEW YORK (AP) — World production of gold this year is expected to drop considerably even though its price is pushing another "gold rush," according to Gary Reibsam, editor of "Metals Sourcebook," a newsletter of international developments in metals supply.

Gold shot up to over \$100 an ounce this year, compared with \$65 in 1972 and \$40 in mid-1971. World output last year was 44.7 million ounces, down 3.3 per cent from 1971.

When prices are high, mine operators usually attempt to extract lower grades of ore rather than develop new mines. This results in less gold output, even though the ore tonnage treated remains the same, says Reibsam.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

CONFERENCE ROOM — This is a portion of the combination conference room-coffee bar of the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union. This area has its own entrance and is geared to handle committee and board meetings.



IS COMING

SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

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GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

GIBSON'S

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THE RECORD SHOP

SECURITY STATE BANK

STATE NATIONAL BANK

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Teachers' Credit Union

Attend Open House 4-6 p.m. Thursday

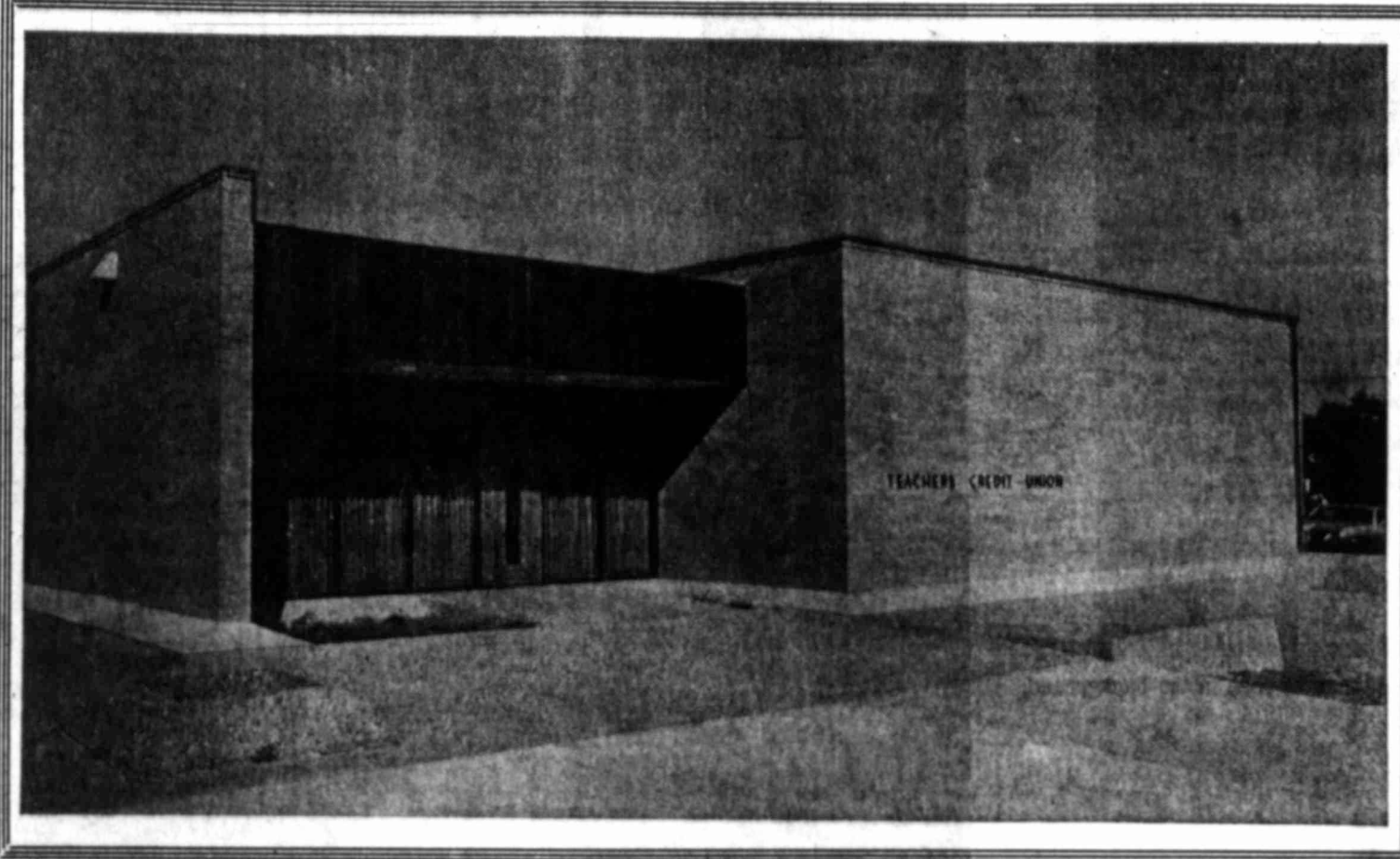
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Gilliland Electric Co.

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Attend our open house 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, September 6th



REFLECTS GROWTH — Reflecting the remarkable growth of the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union, this new home will be dedicated at open house ceremonies Thursday 4 p.m. at 1110 Benton. The 2,230-square foot brick structure is designed for expansion to meet potential development. It contains a spacious lobby, service department, offices for managers and private consultation, storage and conference rooms. Patrons have a paved parking area off street.

When the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union began in 1955, it had assets of \$850 and loans of only \$75. Five years later its assets were \$174,478 and loaned \$166,546. In its 15th year, it topped a million dollars in assets, and loans reached that level the next year. It has increased 66.33 per cent in

two years. Today it nears the two-million-dollar mark, stronger to meet the needs of school people in Big Spring, Howard County Junior College, Coahoma, Forsan, Sands, Stanton, Westbrook, Colorado City, Lorraine, Garden City, and Grady.

History of Credit Union

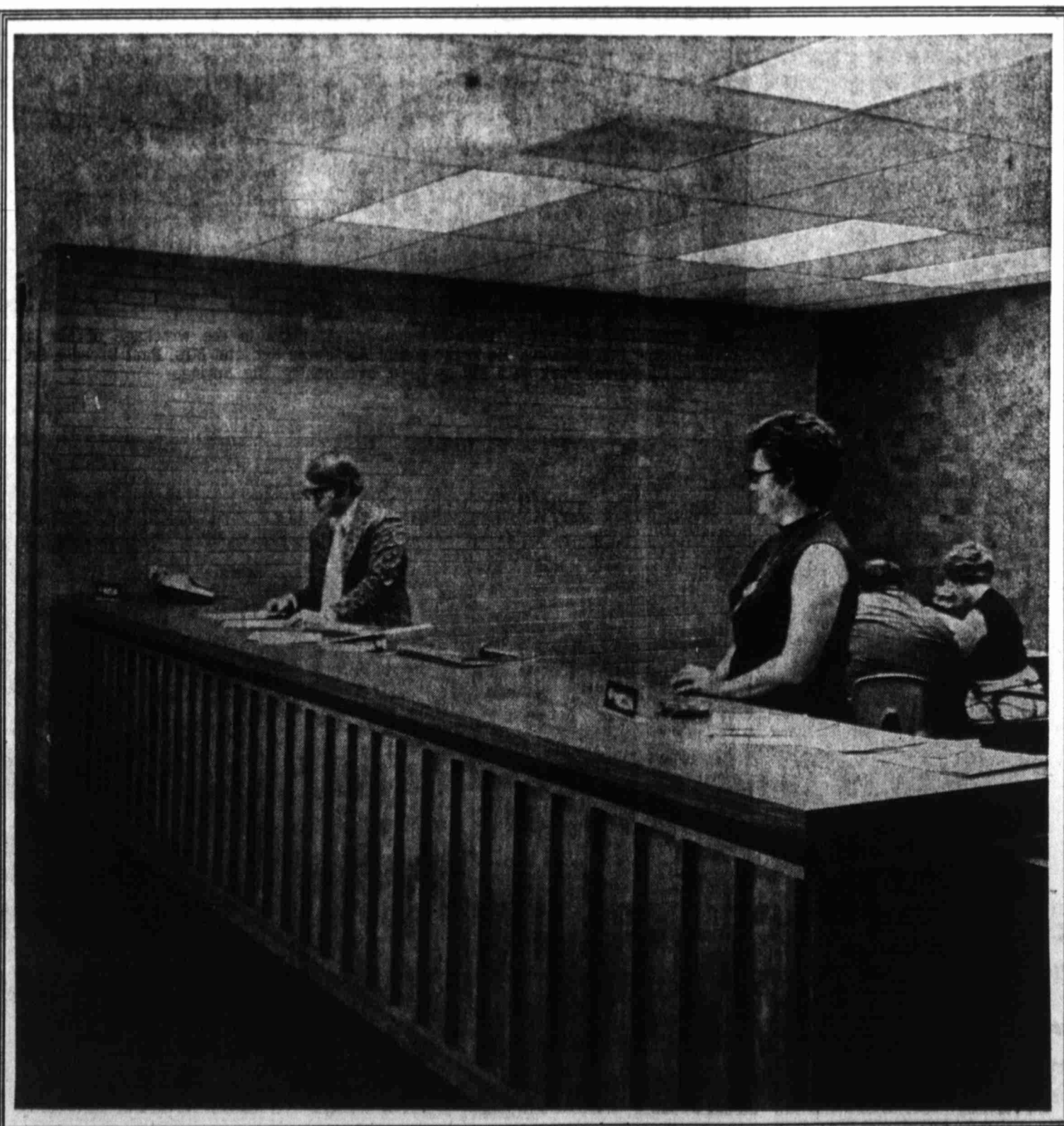
Within slightly over a score of years, the Big Spring Educators Credit Union has grown from less than a thousand dollars of assets to a robust institution approaching two million dollars in assets.

It has expanded from the corner of a desk to a handsome new home of its own.

We want you to share with us the pride of growth of our credit union at open house ceremonies from 4 p.m. to

6 p.m. Thursday at 1110 Benton, to inspect the fine physical facilities which will enable us to provide even better service to our members.

But more than this, we want the entire community—which supports education and therefore makes the credit union possible—to come and feel a part of this movement. We are both thankful and proud—we hope you will be too. Please come and see for yourself.



SERVING PATRONS — This is part of the service center of the new Teachers Credit Union building, geared to better serve its 1,600 members. There also is back up space for storage and security, plus offices for private consultation. The Credit Union is now computerizing its accounts. It is attractively appointed throughout.



CREDIT UNION OFFICERS — These individuals are responsible for operation of the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union. They are, from left, Mrs. Lee Schattel, director, Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse, president, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, director; back row, Bill Dawes, secretary, Andrew Wilson, treasurer, Russell McMeans, director, and Harold Bentley, vice president.



KEEPING TAB ON OPERATION — These individuals are on the two key committees—credit and supervisory—which are responsible for successful operation of the Big Spring Educators Federal Credit Union. They are from front left, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, and Wendall Ware; back row, Tedd Hicks, L. L. Lewis and W. R. Dawes. Lewis, Hicks and Mrs. Dietz are on the committee which passes on loans; others are on the supervisory committee.

Ribbon Cutting
September 6, 4:00 p.m.
Open House 4-6 p.m.

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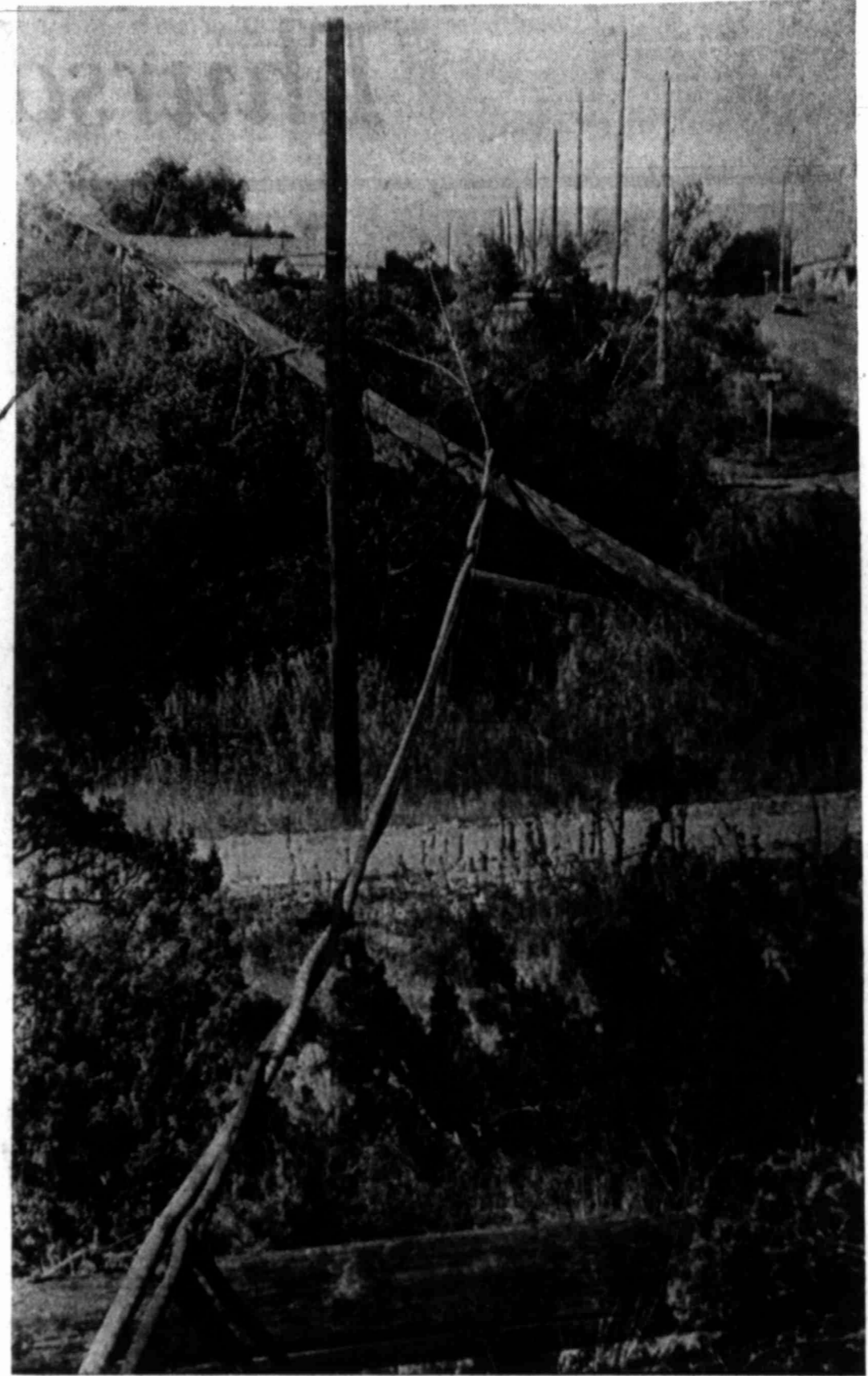
Nature Concentrates Its Fury Upon City



AMBULANCE PERSONNEL LOOKS FOR INJURED — An Alert Ambulance cruises the roads of the Chaparral Trailer Park, looking for victims after winds of gale force descended upon the area, causing damage estimated at thousands of dollars. A destroyed mobile home can be seen in the background. A heavy rain accompanied the storm.



LUKE TAKES HIS LUMPS, TOO — Jesus Garcia crouches to offer what help and words of compassion he can to a dog named Luke, who suffered two broken legs when a mobile home owned by Charles Guzman blew into a trailer owned by Ken Shore at the Chaparral Trailer Park north of Big Spring Tuesday evening. Luke appeared too bewildered to respond to Garcia's comforting words.



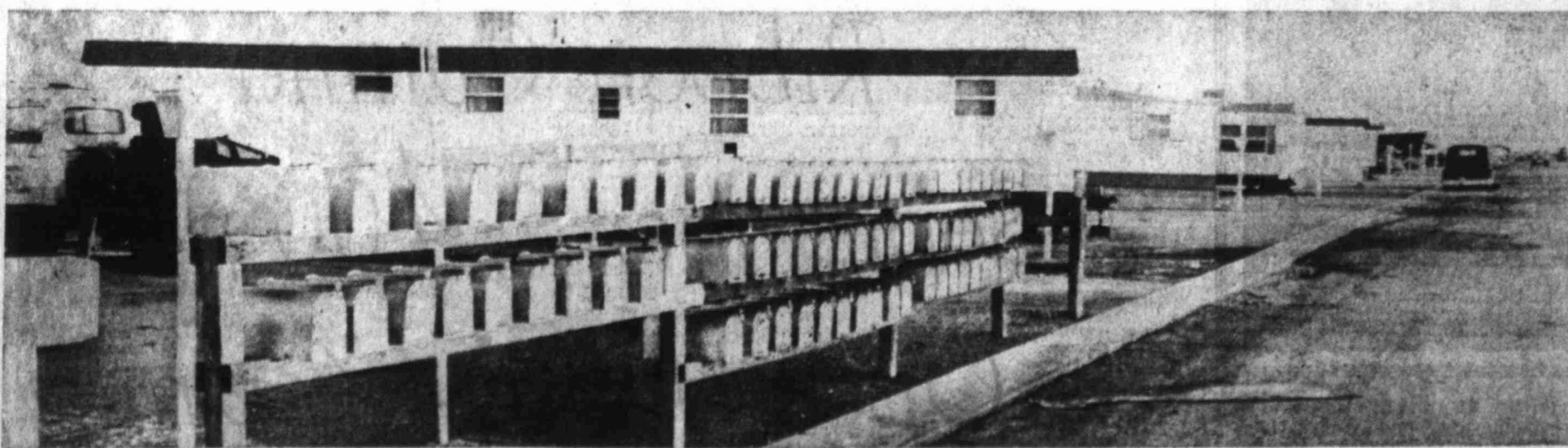
SNAPPING POLES SAP THE POWER — Nine power lines which were felled along Thorp Road in Southwestern Big Spring during Tuesday's storm caused power and telephone service to go out in various parts of the community for several hours. Service crews worked unceasingly to restore the utilities and bring things back to normal.



THE MORNING AFTER — Paul Breedon Jr., 1, plays in the wreckage of his family's mobile home this morning. He is the son of Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Breedon Sr. They lived at Chaparral Park on a hill by IS-20, overlooking Big Spring.



ALL BOARDED UP — Barber's Glass and Mirror Company, in downtown Big Spring, suffered the loss of a plate glass window on the east side of the building during Tuesday's awesome storm.



SOME AREAS LEFT UNDAMAGED — The freakishness of Tuesday's storm here is reflected in the above picture. Mail boxes in the Chaparral Trailer Park north of town escaped damage although nearby mobile homes were demolished or blown off their blocks.



A TREE THAT IS NO MORE — Tuesday's gale-like winds took a large tree in front of the Municipal Auditorium with them when they sideswiped the downtown area. Workmen here take the remains apart by pieces before hauling it away.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES AND JOHN EDWARDS

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Storm Plays No Favorites In Big Spring

Down through the years, Big Spring and environs had escaped much of the buffeting of West Texas winds that other communities had experienced but the community wasn't so lucky Tuesday. A cloud

that appeared northeast of town after 7 p.m., suddenly grew menacing and what some described as a funnel and others insisted were roaring winds cut a swath through Jonesboro Road, the Chaparral Trailer Park, parts of downtown and took a final poke at the area in southwestern Big Spring. The fact that Big Spring is not on level ground may have saved it from utter devastation and a

high death count. As it was, two children died. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Many families are homeless and are being cared for all over the city.

high death count. As it was, two children died. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Many families are homeless and are being cared for all over the city.



HIT AND MISS ANTICS SHOWN — Not all of the mobile homes at Chaparral Trailer Park were damaged, as this area shot revealed. Some of the structures were torn apart,

others upturned, but still others escaped the wrath of the winds, which continued on in a southwesterly direction after visiting its havoc here.



DOWNTOWN DEPARTMENT STORE TAKES A BEATING — Tuesday's high winds battered in downtown Big Spring long enough to blow out several plate glass windows, including the Hemphill-Weils store pictured here. That particular area may have escaped major damage, although complete reports are still coming in.



DUAL DAMAGE — Both automobiles and trailers suffered extensive damage in the storm here Tuesday night. This car at the Chaparral Trailer Park was one of many totally damaged when trailer homes blew on top of them.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES AND JOHN EDWARDS

Many Agencies Help At Time Of Disaster

By JOHN EDWARDS

In a combined effort, the Texas Highway Patrol, Howard County sheriff's officers, and Big Spring police and firemen pitched in to maintain order and avert panic in the wake of Tuesday evening's punishing wind storm.

They directed traffic, guarded against looters and blocked sightseers who had nothing more than curiosity to justify entering the disaster area northeast of the IS 20-SH 350 intersection.

Sheriff Norman Sneed of Borden County came to assist, and Texas State Guard members helped with traffic.

Sgt. R. W. Howie, Midland, and Sgt. Oscar Armstrong, Lamesa, supervised the nine Highway Patrolmen from the area working night and morning shifts at the scene. No looting was reported.

Police noted streams of spectators stopped arriving about 3 a.m. today.

ROAD BLOCKED

Following a night of guarding, police had blocked the service road north of IS-20 this morning. Big Spring firemen helped search through the wreckage Tuesday night for possibly buried victims. And they were present to guard against fire amid leaking gas and electric shorts.

Deputy sheriffs roamed the area after the storm coming to the aid of victims and those looting property. A warning was sounded when the storm came back toward Sand Springs before heading further south.

Webb Air Force Base and Alert Ambulances carried victims to local hospitals. The first ambulance arrived minutes after the short, disastrous wind

storm passed.

Bill Whitton, chief deputy sheriff, went with George Snowden of the county road department to what appeared to be a porch roof resting on Hilltop Road. With the help of a front-end loader, the roof section was removed Tuesday night.

Residents were sifting through the rubble this morning. The Big Spring Five Watters ham radio club served coffee and donuts to those at the sight after helping provide communication during the night.

ARMORY EMPTY

The Texas National Guard Armory across town was opened for the homeless, but Douglas Hedges of the battery detachment here said he and Red Cross officials decided at 12:30 a.m. no one was coming to the armory for shelter.

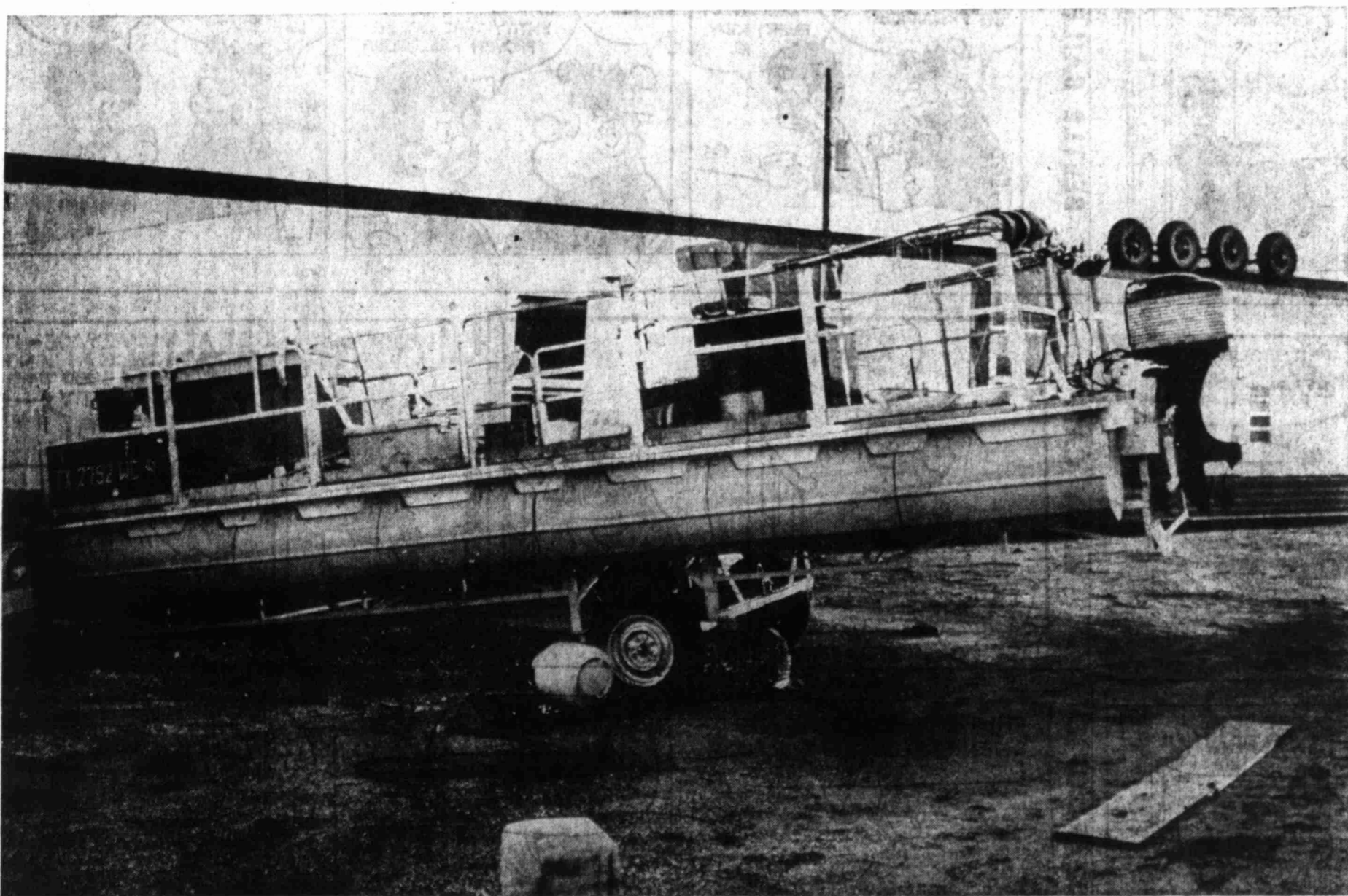
Despite offering shelter through the radio, no one came to the Salvation Army for help Tuesday night, Capt. L. Z. Sullivan said. Shelter still is available for those left homeless.

Capt. Sullivan said donations of cash and clothing for storm victims will be accepted at the Salvation Army.

Should local law enforcement officials request it, a Salvation Army disaster unit in Lubbock was available this morning. Red Cross also is ready to receive disaster inquiries.

Texas Highway Department men cleared tree limbs and other debris from roads along the storm's path through Big Spring. Clint Kent, maintenance foreman for Howard County, reported a sign or two bent over but no other damage.

City crews were seen out clearing streets, also.



FISHING BARGE SURVIVES BIG BLOW — Although this mobile home parked at Chaparral Trailer Park was turned upside down, the fishing barge in the foreground somehow escaped major damage. The "great wind,"

which didn't last very long, played capricious tricks all over the area. One of the blocks on which the mobile home rested is shown in front of the barge.

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

NUGOY

STEA E

BUSTIM

ZOAMAN



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: ETUDE HITCH SUBURB PARADE
Answers: He might be associated with a crook - A SHEPHERD



"Frankly, I don't feel incriminated by the White House tapes... It's a well known fact that nothing I ever said is of historical value!"

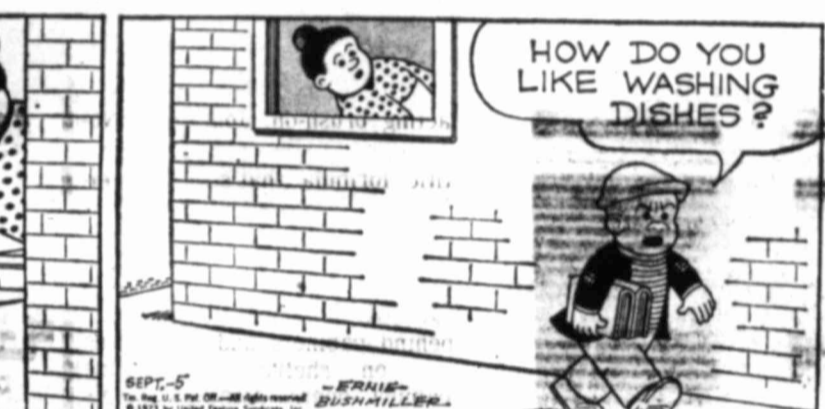
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



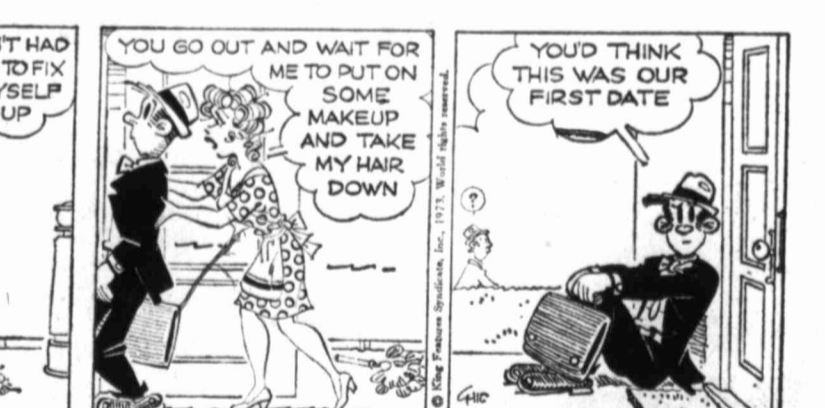
NANCY



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



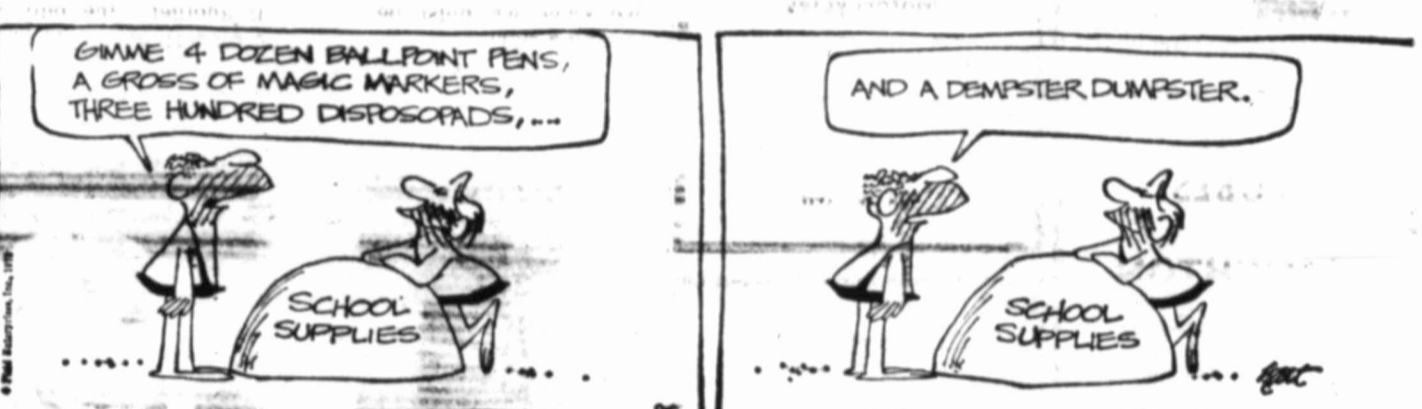
MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



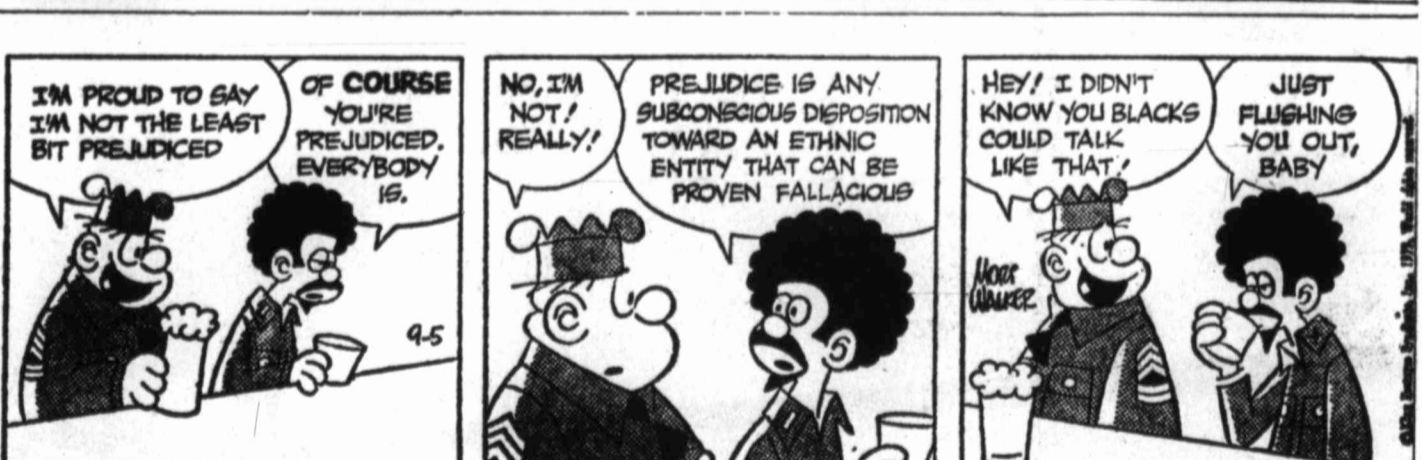
B.C.



KERRY DRAKE



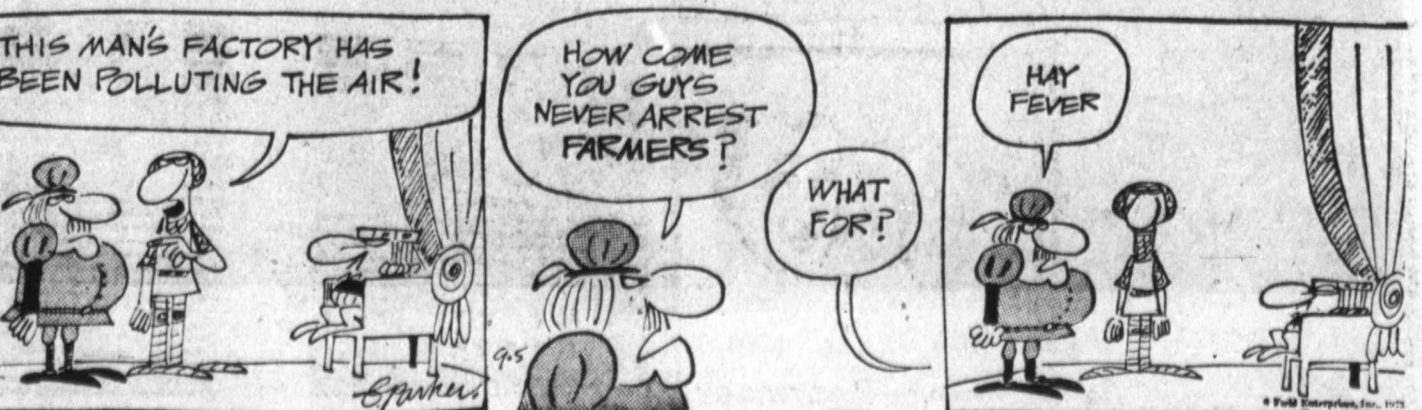
BETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



KILL
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ANYTHING A RECORD?
HAVE OUR SNIPER!
NO! DON'T CALL HIGH! PLEASE!
I'M SURE HE WON'T THINK HE'S GOING!
GETTING OUT, BY
AGE - IT'S LONG TIME

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
QUALIFIED JOBS
Qualified Applicants
PERMANENT PLACEMENT
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News of Big Spring Business and Industry
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 5, 1973 9-A

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 5, 1973 9-A

Big Spring Electric Is Ready To Aid Motorist

Big Spring Electric's find anywhere. They are trained name products at Big Spring. Stop by Big Spring Auto Electric the next time you are having a repair problem with your automobile. You will be glad that you did. Phone 263-4175 for additional information.

Billboards on either side of Big to service cars, trucks, diesel. They also carry a complete stock and if there is something that they don't have, they will get it overnight.

The message that they have 24 hour wrecker service and a mechanic on duty can really be a welcome one to a traveler with needed repairs.

But Big Spring Auto Electric is also a welcome shop to the home folks. This home-owned business is one of the most complete automobile and truck electrical shops in West Texas. Located at 3313 East Highway 80, Big Spring Auto Electric is always just a few moments away with the lowest over-all prices in town.

They challenge you to beat their prices. At this complete electrical shop, you'll find a large stock of alternators, generators, starters, magnets, batteries and fan belts.

They carry both new and rebuilt merchandise in all of these items. They manufacture their own rebuilt merchandise so you can be sure of what you are getting.

Their mechanics are expert and are as good as you will



Something Is Sure Going Right

We know we must be doing something right... That's why one housewife will tell another "the only way — the modern way — to keep your home free of cockroaches, and other crawling insects is with brush on Johnston's No-Roach." Imagine having an exterminator working for you 24 hours a day for weeks at a time, to keep your home free of cockroaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, etc. . . . but that's just what happens with easy-to-use, long-acting brush-on, Johnston's No-Roach . . . the modern scientific formula that's proven effective in over a hundred thousand homes.

Simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, tablelegs . . . behind cabinets and appliances . . . on shelves and inside cabinet doors. Use Johnston's No-Roach in bathrooms and anywhere cockroaches may be found breeding. It dries fast to form an invisible path of death that kills cockroaches, ants, silverfish, spiders, all crawling insects . . . and best of all, it continues to kill these pests for months.

Johnston's No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent applications of messy, unsafe sprays and powders. Buy No-Roach today . . . It's clean and easy to use. It's available at Safeway, Furr's, Piggy Wiggly, Gibson's, Foodway, Giant Discount and all grocery stores. Dist. by Kimbell.



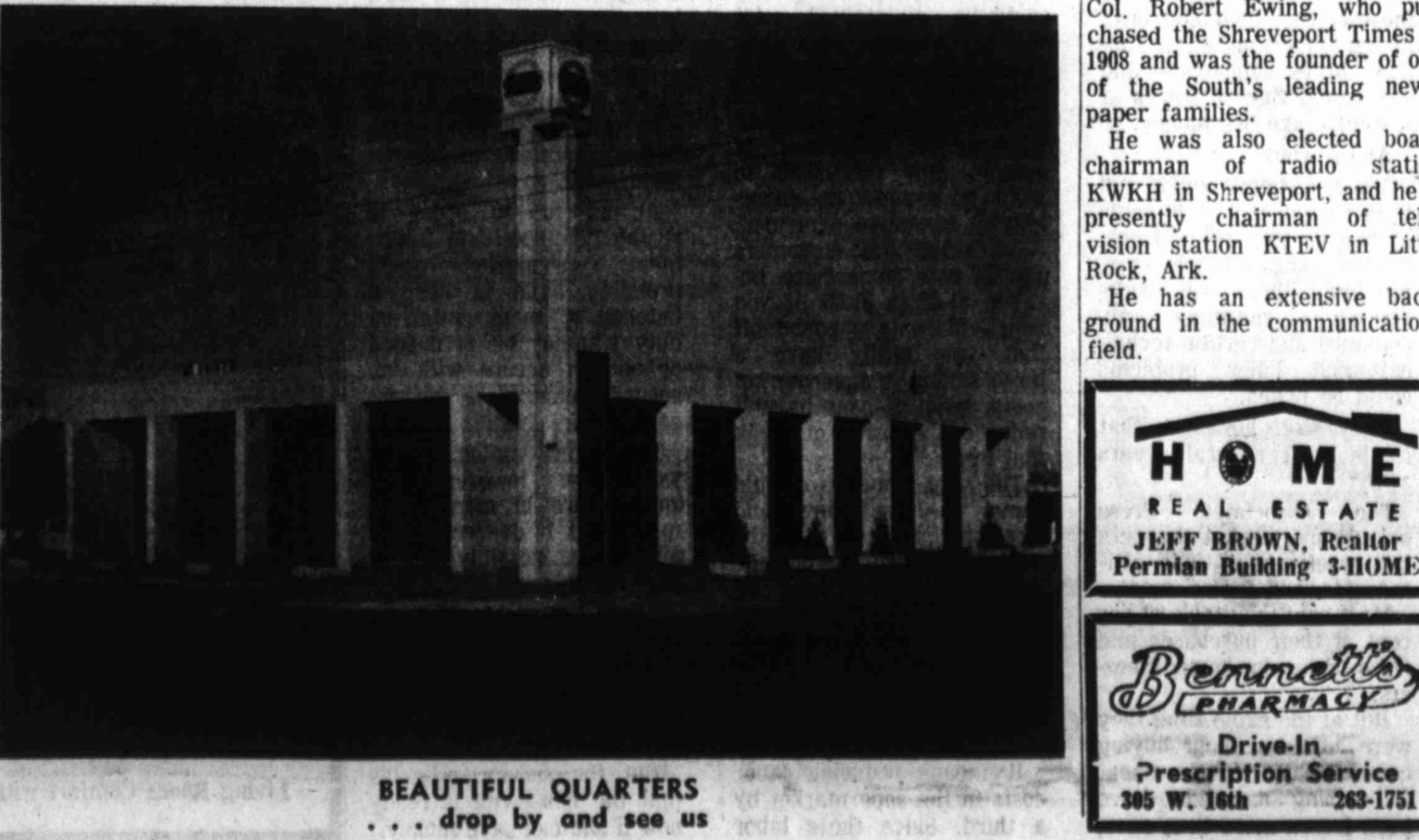
Big Spring Savings Helps Local Home Owners

Big Spring Savings Association, located at Seventh and Main, is a friend to the Big Spring and Howard County home owners. Their savings association is a home-owned and operated association that has the funds the available to finance any consumer item that you may need help with.

substitution are always available to talk with you or answer any questions you may have to help you make the best choice in buying or building a new home. They also are ready to help you in renovating or remodeling the home that you are now in at this time.

Their telephone number is 267-7443. Their staff is highly qualified and experienced men and women who offer a very high standard of service to Big Spring.

Their spacious and beautiful quarters make doing business with their friendly and courteous personnel a pleasure. If saving money in these hectic times seems impossible, Big Spring Savings officials urge you to drop by and set



Brown Is Named To News Post
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Robert Ewing Brown has been elected chairman of the board of the Shreveport Times, The Monroe News-Star and the Monroe Morning World.

Brown, a resident of Shreveport, is the oldest grandson of Col. Robert Ewing, who purchased the Shreveport Times in 1908 and was the founder of one of the South's leading newspaper families.

He was also elected board chairman of radio station KWKH in Shreveport, and he is presently chairman of television station KTEV in Little Rock, Ark.

He has an extensive background in the communications field.

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5.39% Yield ON PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS
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BIG SPRING SAVINGS
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Where You Can Rent Almost Anything
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"Quality Goods at the Right Price"
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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



FOR WINTER EVENINGS — An evening outfit from the 1973 winter collection of Paris couturier Givenchy is shown by model. The large pants are in violet crepe with a golden cobra skin decollete top worn with a matching jacket and a violet turban.

Guests Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Ernest Ferguson of Kingfisher, Okla., were weekend guests of the Altis Clemmers.

Guests Sunday of the L. M. Dawsons were her sisters and families, the J. W. Nettles, the Horace Fowlers and Mrs. Tommy Cotton and children, all of Ira.

The Weldon Dawsons have returned to Midland following a visit with his parents, the George Dawsons.

The C. O. Taylors, Houston, are visiting his parents, the C. E. Taylors, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jewell Smith.

Guests Saturday of the D. J. Barbers were his sisters and brothers and their families, the B. Hannas, Jal, N.M.; the H. H. Salleyes and the Robert Bollins, all of Spade; and the Ivan Barbers, Colorado City.

The A. G. Andersons and the Bud Davises were in San Angelo Sunday to visit Mrs. Witt Hines and Norman McMahan, both patients at St. Johns Hospital.

The W. A. Bells were in Stamford Sunday to visit their son-in-law, Don Taylor, and his parents.

Guests of Mrs. Jewel Smith recently were the E. C. Airtaris and Mrs. J. T. Gross, Big Spring, and Mrs. Gross's daughter, Mrs. Doris Maneval of Lynden, Wash.

The C. E. Rannes spent Labor Day weekend in Denton with the Eddie Rannes. They also visited Mrs. C. E. Ranne's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Crell, Grapevine; and the James Eastis, Decatur.

The M. F. Crawford's spent the weekend with his parents in Fort Worth.

The Fred Hawks, Grand Prairie, spent the holiday weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Moody, and his parents, the J. A. Moodys.

Guests of the A. G. Andersons recently were the Claude Kinards, Gainsville, formerly of Westbrook; Mrs. Venice Cawthron and Mrs. Lillie Southern, Big Spring; and Dick Kennedy and daughters, Odessa. The Kennedys also visited his uncle, Hoyt Roberts.

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Tired Grandpa

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old man who has been looking forward to retirement after 40 years with one company. I dreamed of traveling, and now my wife and I can finally afford it. Here comes the problem: Our son just gave us the news that he and his wife are splitting up and he is taking his two sons and she is taking the

two daughters, and he wants US to raise the boys! His mother is all for it, and I am all against it. I say, we raised ours and now he can raise his.

As I see it, if he wants to end his marriage and chase skirts again, he can hire someone to look after his children. His mother has always been a softie, and he can get anything he wants from her.

Please, please, help me get my wife to see things my way. I know I am right, but I can't convince her.

TOO OLD FOR KIDS

DEAR TOO: My telling you that I see it your way may not have any influence on your wife's decision, but I think your son ought to paddle his own canoe.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a business associate who is also a friend, and he always greets me with a big hug and kiss even though I don't do anything to encourage him.

My husband doesn't like it and thinks I could do more to control the situation.

I don't want to make a big deal out of it, but I really don't know how I can keep this man away from me without insulting him. Maybe I am too timid, but I can't just tell anybody off. Is there another way?

TIMID

DEAR TIMID: You don't have to tell him off. Greet him with an outstretched HAND (for shaking) instead of open arms for hugging and kissing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



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Altrusans See Slides Of Europe

Highlights of oriental and European trips were shown Thursday evening in a slide presentation for Altrusa Club by Mrs. H. D. Cowden at the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley, No. 8 Indian Ridge.

Mrs. Cowden recently returned from a trip to Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, England and Scotland. About two years ago she toured the Orient. In addition to pictures from her trips, Mrs. Cowden showed some slides taken at Altrusa parties from years past.

The meeting was the first one in a new "fifth Thursday" concept. The group plans to have an evening social meeting whenever a fifth Thursday occurs in a month. It will serve as a makeup meeting for members who have missed a meeting.

Mrs. Frances Hendrick presided, distributing folders to club officers and committee chairmen outlining their responsibilities.

Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. E. J. Bednar, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. Frank McCleskey and Mrs. Dee Martin. The next meeting will be at noon, Sept. 13 at Coker's Restaurant.

Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association was host group Tuesday for the monthly "Play Day West," a traveling golf match by area clubs.

The event began with coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a.m., with play starting at 9:15 a.m. Prizes were awarded at a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria following the play.

Mrs. Dottie Miller of Webb Air Force Base LGA, and Mrs. Maurine Brandon, Big Lake, took first place in the blind draw play. Coming in second were Mrs. Mary Tucker, Big Lake; and Mrs. Ann Lowery, Webb AFB.

Mrs. Helen White, Lamesa, and Mrs. Lazell Vaughn, Comanche Trail, tied for third and fourth places with Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Big Spring Country Club, and Mrs. Juanita Hester, Snyder. Fifth place went to Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Snyder, and Mrs. June Waters, Comanche Trail. Teams in a three-way tie for sixth place were Mrs. Nancy Jackson, Big Lake and Mrs. Doris Costey, Stanton; Mrs. Reba Gross, Comanche Trail, and Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, Webb AFB, and Mrs. Shirley Lizotte, Webb AFB, and Mrs. Virgie Rees, Big Spring Country Club.

The next "Play Day West" will be Sept. 25 at Big Spring Country Club. Individual clubs are asked to notify the country club if they intend to participate.

A family reunion was held Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Reid, 1701 Morrison. Guests included brothers and sisters of Mrs. Reid and their families.

Attending were the Richard Shankles, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Ballard and Mrs. Shirley Wheeler and children, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; the Hollis Choates, Fort Stockton; the Jack C. Choates, Sweetwater; the Bailey G. Choates and the Cecil Choates, all of Abilene; and the Lawton Choates, Dumas.

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Women Golfers Receive Awards At Luncheon

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Memorial Cabinet Will Be Joint Undertaking

The memorial cabinet to display part of the Congressional Medal of Honor winners at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be a joint enterprise of several service organizations.

R. R. McKinney, who has spearheaded the Medal of Honor display, said the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, as well as the barracks and auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I, will share in the project.

The barracks and auxiliary voted a donation to the project, but a report of the meeting erroneously indicated it was a one-organization program. Expressing thanks for the barracks and auxiliary participation, McKinney pointed out that several other groups also have made contributions toward the custom-made cabinet.

A second cabinet became necessary when the original display succeeded beyond expectations and caused the first case to be too crowded. With still more data and pictures due, it became apparent a second display was needed, said McKinney.

The barracks and auxiliary met Saturday at the IOOF Hall, and in addition to the case contribution, heard reports from the district meeting in Lubbock by L. R. Mundt, district commander, Mrs. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey and Mrs. Allen Hull, president. In the absence of Homer Hagood, barracks commander, and Virgil Barber, senior vice president, W. E. Moren, junior vice commander, presided.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was installed Tuesday as president of Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Rannels. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. C. A. Smauley.

Other officers are Mrs. L. A. Griffith, vice president; Mrs. W. N. Wood, secretary; Mrs. Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. E. A. Williams, council delegate. Club yearbooks were distributed, and Mrs. Smauley read the attendance prize. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 705 E. 15th.

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Fall Activities Beginning At Westside Community Center

Westside Community Center began a new fall schedule this week, and the following activities have been announced by the Rev. Jim Collier, program chairman:

Mondays, at 4 p.m., the pre-teen girls' club will meet and, at 7:30 p.m., the women's cooking club meets. Guitar lessons are also slated at 7:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., Tuesdays, separate meetings are held for a Brownie troop and a boys' arts and crafts group. The girls' arts and crafts is slated at 4 p.m., Wednesdays.

The children's choir meets at 4 p.m., Thursdays, with the women's sewing, knitting and crocheting classes held at 7:30 p.m. that day.

The only scheduled activity for Saturday is at 10 a.m. when a College Baptist youth group will lead non-denominational Bible activities.

In addition, children's piano lessons and senior citizen get-togethers are to be scheduled. Children desiring piano lessons should sign up this week so that times can be arranged and lessons begun next week.

Senior citizens interested in a monthly get-together at Westside Center should call or stop by the Center. The library in the Center will be open 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings for use by junior high and senior high students wanting a quiet place to study.

Young people or adults interested in guitar lessons will have to bring their own guitars. Women interested in sewing and needlework must bring their own cloth, yarn and other needed items.

Volunteer instructors or leaders will be in charge of all scheduled activities.

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FRENCH COLLECTION

From the winter collections in Paris, Jean Patou presents, at left, a blue jersey jacket with red fox trim, worn with a blue knitted bonnet and wool skirt; and at center, a crepe silk evening dress with ostrich feathers and a golden chain belt. At right, from Molyneux, a black and red checked suit with large sleeves lightened at the cuff, worn with a red felt hat.

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A LOVELIER YOU Select, Apply Your Lipstick With Care

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely writes: Soon after application my lipstick separates and looks like so many waxy puddles. With or without lipstick my lips always feel dry and puckered. Grooves are developing along the outline of the lips. What can the matter be?

The answer: The waxy feel may well be due to a waxy consistency of a lipstick. Lips dry for want of emollients and, perhaps, because of sensitivity to a lipstick formula. The best solution combines a treatment for the lip complexion and a non-irritating lipstick application with hold. For a good makeup procedure:

1. Start with cleansed, tissue lips. 2. Apply a film of colorless lip gloss, let it set and then blot.

3. Brush on the thinnest possible coat of lipstick. Make a clean outline and neat fill; no touch-ups are allowed. Wait until the color develops full, then lightly blot. 4. Apply a second film of lip gloss and blot at once.

With regard to products: Be sure your lipstick is moisturized and slips on. Try a hypo-allergenic brand. If applications of regular products cause discomfort. In the absence of allergic reaction, medicated brands act to ward off dryness. Whether specialized or not,

the best new formulas leave a stain of natural color with no waxy residues.

Of course the treatment factor in all fine products helps restore the lip complexion. For more of the same ring the mouth with lip gloss at bedtime and, once weekly, compress warmed skin oil to the lips for 15 minutes.



DRY SKIN BEAUTY
For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, "New Beauty For Dry Skin." It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Supermarkets could sell frozen meat at 6 to 10 cents a pound less than fresh, supermarket officials say, providing three was widespread consumer acceptance and certain technical and labor problems could be licked.

They say

Court Eyeing Future

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Margaret Court, the first player to make it into the semi-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, is eager to erase two black marks on her record—Bobby Riggs and Chris Evert.

"If I win here, I'd have another go at him," said Mrs. Court of Riggs, the 31-year-old hustler who humiliated her in an exhibition match on Mother's Day.

"I couldn't care less about the money, but I'd know what to expect from him this time."

Mrs. Court, who downed Virginia Wade of England 7-6, 7-6 in a quarter-final Tuesday, will face the winner of the match between Rosemary Casals and Miss Evert.

It was Miss Evert, the teenager from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who dashed the 31-year-old Australian's chances of winning her second tennis Grand Slam.

Mrs. Court, who had won the Australian and French Opens, didn't get to the final at Wimbledon. Miss Evert beat her 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 in a semifinal.

"I'm keen to win here," the second-seeded Australian said after beating the seventh-seeded Miss Wade in two tiebreakers.

"It was one of the best matches she's ever played against me," said Mrs. Court of Miss Wade's performance. "She had her chances when she broke me, but I sort of stuck in there and it paid off."

"I'm playing well and moving well." In the only other match between seeded players Tuesday, Stan Smith, No. 1, rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Tom Gorman, the No. 13 seed from Seattle.

Jan Kodes, the No. 6 seed from Czechoslovakia, defeated John Alexander of Australia 7-6, 7-5, 6-4; Nikki Pilić, the No. 15 seed from Yugoslavia, downed Bjorn Borg's, the teenage star from Sweden, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; and Onny Parun of New Zealand beat Ross Case of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Lolich Will Quit If He's Traded

DETROIT (AP) — If the Detroit Tigers trade Mickey Lolich he'll quit baseball, the 32-year-old pitcher insists, even if his present salary of \$100,000 a year is matched.



PLAYERS, A COACH AND THE BALL — Stanton head coach Bill Young shows his backfield what it's all about, as the Buffaloes prepare for their season opener Friday in Tahoka. Gordon Eiland, quarterback Bill Howard, Mitchell Irvin and Mark Eiland will be the ball-handlers against the Bulldogs of Dist. 5-AA, whom they defeated last year in the final moments of the game.

Monterey Coach Isn't As Sure As Guessers

Lubbock Monterey coach James Odom isn't impressed with pre-game predictions that rate his team as high as three-touchdown favorites over the Big Spring Steers in the season opener here Friday night.

"I've always said that sports-writers don't have to play the games. They just predict, and they haven't won a game yet," Odom said Tuesday before running his team through drills.

Quite the contrary, actually, Odom, in his tenth year as head coach at Monterey, looks for an easy time when the two teams take the field at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. "We're expecting a real good ball game. We saw the Steers scrimmage Sweetwater, and they looked very good."

"Everyone was real impressed with their throwing (Tom) Sorley's got a real good arm, and I expect their running game will come around. Any time you throw the ball that often and that well, you're going to be able to run against people because they can't afford not to respect the pass."

"But we were really surprised by the defense," the coach said. "They seemed to be a lot more aggressive than last year."

Monterey brings impressive credentials into the tilt as the Plainsmen try to notch their sixth victory in the seven-game series with Big Spring. Odom's bunch, 12-1 and Dist. 4-AAAA champions a year ago, are rated as high as fifth in some state polls this season.

The strength of that vote lies mainly in the fact that the Plainsmen return 27 lettermen from last season, though only three offensive and four of defensive starters.

Still, Odom hopes to return to the 4-AAAA throneroom he has occupied so often with the help of a senior-laden line and a rugged defense.

"We just won't know about this team until they play under fire," Odom said. "In our scrimmage with Amarillo, the offense was too erratic. We'd have two good plays and then break down. And really, our passing game wasn't what I thought it would be."

One worry the coach has this week is injured defensive tackle Glenn Elliott, a 6-0, 215-pound returning starter who may or may not be ready to play Friday.

Elliott, along with defensive ends Mike Hagan (6-4, 215) and Zane Cox, both two-year starters, nose guard Larry Horn and tackle Bob Collyar, form up a pretty impressive front wall.

Offensively, fullback Dennis Blair (185) and halfback Lane McNamara provide the rushing punch behind junior field general Dale Dillard.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
Baltimore	39	56	.585
Boston	36	63	.547
Detroit	33	66	.525
New York	30	70	.500
Milwaukee	27	73	.483
Cleveland	26	74	.471
West			
Oakland	50	57	.584
Kansas City	36	62	.551
Chicago	35	63	.541
Minnesota	27	71	.489
California	27	71	.489
Texas	26	72	.471
Today's Games			
Detroit 2, New York 1, 12 innings			
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0			
Minnesota 5, Texas 0			
Chicago 4, California 0			
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0			
Detroit (LaGrone 9-3) at Cleveland (Timmerman 8-1), N			
Baltimore (Coutler 14-12) at Boston (Moret 9-8), N			
Oakland (Hunter 17-3) at California (May 7-13), N			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
St. Louis	47	68	.571
Pittsburgh	37	78	.493
Montreal	37	78	.493
Chicago	35	77	.471
New York	35	77	.471
Philadelphia	28	84	.411
West			
Cincinnati	45	55	.604
Los Angeles	33	59	.541
San Francisco	28	74	.471
San Diego	27	75	.471
Atlanta	26	76	.463
San Diego	26	76	.463
Today's Games			
Montreal 3, Chicago 2			
New York 7, Philadelphia 1			
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2			
Atlanta 12, Houston 7, 10 innings			
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0			
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1			
Chicago (Jenkins 12-13) at Montreal (Moore 7-14)			
Philadelphia (Twitchell 13-7) at New York (Soderick 3-3), N			
St. Louis (Elliott 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Morlon 2-1), N			
Cincinnati (Harrison 11-12) at Houston (Reuss 15-10), N			
Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-7) at San Diego (Troedson 6-5), N			
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-8 or Rou 4-1) at San Francisco (Borr 10-14), N			

23 GAMES ON TAP THIS WEEK Picker Likes Nebraska

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Better late than never, here is the first prediction of the college football season: New Mexico State 27, Drake 12.

The rest of the crystal-balling can't get any better than that... because that game was played last Saturday to open the college season. Hindsight is much easier than foresight.

At any rate, there are 23 games on tap this weekend. A word of warning: any resemblance between the predicted scores and the actual results is purely coincidental.

Last year's regular-season score was 437 right, 196 wrong and 14 ties for a .713 percentage.

The big game this weekend is the revenge clash between Nebraska and UCLA at Lincoln, Neb. A year ago, Nebraska invaded Los Angeles with a 32-game unbeaten string and hopes of becoming the first team ever to win three consecutive national championships.

UCLA ended that dream with a 20-17 upset on Eren Herrera's last-minute field goal.

"All of us recognize the fact that a year ago we were fortunate enough to upset Nebraska and break their win streak," says UCLA Coach Pepper Rodgers. "If it was the other way around, I know we would certainly be looking forward to a rematch—and from everything I hear and read, the Cornhuskers feel exactly as we would under the same circumstances."

It will be UCLA's Wishbone ground game—Kermit Johnson, James McAlister, Mark Har-

Glover Convinced He Can Make It

By The Associated Press

Rich Glover, upset by the announcement that the New York Giants had asked waivers on him, was questioned about his possible future in pro football.

Still shaken and trembling from the unexpected development, the two-time All-American and 1972 winner of the Outland and Vince Lombardi Trophies as the outstanding lineman in college football, replied confidently: "I feel I can make it with any team, at any position on the line or linebacker."

The National Football League team that Glover would like to make it with is the Giants.

And he might eventually get that chance.

In placing Glover on waivers Tuesday, the Giants said if another team claimed the former Nebraska star that he would be restored to the roster. And if he went unclaimed, he would be placed on the taxi squad.

"I never thought this would happen," said the 6-foot-1, 240-pounder who was not selected until the third round of the NFL draft because he was considered too small to be a pro lineman and not quick enough to be a linebacker.

In addition to cutting Glover, the Giants reached Tuesday's 44-player limit by dropping veter-

Martin Now Says He Lied

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Martin claims he lied about the incident which led to his being fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Martin says he never told pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw spitballs in a game last week against Cleveland.

Coleman and catcher Duke Sims, meanwhile, also say Martin didn't order spitballs thrown.

"They had gotten together with Duke Sims in the dugout and decided to prove to the umpires that they (umpires) didn't know what a spitter was," Martin told one reporter. "The first I knew of it was when I saw Coleman wetting his fingers on the mound."

"Once that happened I had to stand behind my players," he continued. "I knew they'd be fined or suspended for what they had done and I couldn't let that happen. I needed them to pitch."

Martin told newsmen after last Thursday's 3-0 loss to the Indians alleged spitter that he had ordered the illegal pitches to bring the controversy "to a head."

"I'm admitting it," he said then. "We threw spitballs tonight. Obvious spitters. On purpose."

He said it was at his order.

Friday Martin was suspended by American League President Joe Cronin, who said the action was taken "for directing your pitchers to throw illegal pitches and publicly stating that you have done so."

U.S. Swim Team Leads

BELGRADE (AP) — American swimmers had a slight edge over East Germany in heats Wednesday morning as the two countries continued their battle for supremacy in the World Championships.

Rick Coella of Seattle, Wash., had the fastest time—4:38.59—among qualifiers for the final of the men's 400 meters individual medley.

Keena Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif., and Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley, Calif., led the qualifiers for the women's 200 meters freestyle. Miss Rothhammer was timed in 2:07.53 and Mish Babashoff in 2:07.75.

The U.S. team was fastest in heats for the men's 4 x 100 meters freestyle relay. The Americans clocked 3:32.44, nearly 1/2 seconds faster than the East German quartet.

East Germany led the qualifiers in two other events.

Ulrike Richter swam the women's 100 meters backstroke in 1:06.08—well outside the world record of 1:04.99 which she set in the 4 x 100 medley relay Tuesday night.

Renata Vogel led the 100 meters breaststroke qualifiers in 1:14.60.

The United States got two swimmers into each of the finals, which were set for later in the day.

The East Germans suffered a setback in the men's 400 meters individual medley. Christian Leitzmann, one of their brightest hopes for a medal, retired after lapsing and starting to swim the backstroke instead of the butterfly.

Lions' Defenders Lack Experience

DETROIT (AP) — If the Detroit Lions were as experienced in their defensive line as they are in their new coaching staff, they might run away with all the honors in the National Football League this season.

But they're not so they might not.

Yet the new coaching staff might just be able to motivate the Lions enough this season to win the Central Division title, and perhaps the National Conference crown and even Super Bowl championship—despite the defensive line questionmark.

Last year's coach, Joe Schmidt, had said one of his biggest problems was motivating the Lions.

Schmidt resigned in January after six seasons of being unable to take the Lions to any titles. His assistants departed with him.

"I think it makes a tremendous difference," said team owner William Clay Ford when asked if the coaching changes could be the element to turn title potential into actual accomplishment.

"It gives the players new uplift, a change of perspective," he said.

Foreman Plans Title Defense

HONOLULU (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman says his next title defense will come sometime before December and will be either against former champion Joe Frazier or Jerry Quarry.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Chisox Whip Texas By Grid-Like Score

By The Associated Press

In recognition of the fast-approaching football season, the Chicago White Sox scored two touchdowns complete with extra points against the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

Playing baseball, the White Sox ran up a football-like 14-0 score against the Rangers with Carlos May contributing a two-run homer and Jim Kaat tossing a five-hitter.

It was Chicago's sixth straight victory and the 10th in the last 11 games for the White Sox, who've been using a rookie-dotted lineup. Freshman Bill Sharp led a 13-hit Chicago attack with three hits and two runs batted in.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Boston nipped Baltimore 2-1 in 12 innings. Detroit edged New York 2-1. Cleveland overtook Milwaukee 5-4. Minnesota shut out Kansas City 6-0, and Oakland trimmed California 4-3.

The White Sox jumped Jim Bibby for five runs in the first three innings and then exploded for six runs in the sixth inning with May's 17th homer touching off the rally.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1

Ben Oglivie's leadoff homer in the 12th inning boosted Boston to a 2-1 decision over Baltimore and cut the Orioles' first place lead in the American League East to five games over the Red Sox.

Tigers 2, Yankees 1

Rookie Ron Cash's first major league hit drove in Detroit's winning run as the Tigers trimmed the New York Yankees 2-1.

Cash, purchased by the Tigers from their Toledo farm club Tuesday, drilled a second inning single off Mel Stottlemyre, 13-14, and delivered Detroit's deciding run against the Yankees. Duke Sims had singled and raced to third on an error before Cash delivered his hit.

Twins 6, Royals 0

Bert Blyleven's four-hit pitching moved Minnesota past Kansas City 6-0. It was the eighth shutout this season, tops in the majors, for the Twins' right hander, 17-14.

George Mitterwald's two-run double gave Blyleven a quick-

Cincy Grabs First Place

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are proud of their home run hitting ability but they'll also tell you the importance of a bunt.

Pinch hitter Phil Gagliano put down a squeeze bunt with two outs to drive home the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night as the Reds beat the Houston Astros 12-7 and took over undisputed first place in the National League West.

The Reds scored four more runs in the inning as they broke a first place tie with Los Angeles, which lost to the San Francisco Giants.

"You can talk about the homers and all," said Reds outfielder Pete Rose, "but nothing was any bigger than Gag's bunt. I could talk about that for an hour."

CINCINNATI HOUSTON

Rose lf 5 1 3 4 Wynn rf 4 0 0 0

Morgan 2b 6 1 2 2 Torres ss 4 0 1 1

Driesell 3b 2 0 0 Sutherland ss 1 1 1 1

Perez lb 5 1 1 Cedeno cf 2 2 2 2

Bench c 5 2 1 Watson lf 0 0 0 0

Griffey jr 3 3 3 Metzger pr 0 0 0 0

Gerringer cf 2 0 0 J.Richard pr 0 0 0 0

Armbrst of 1 0 0 J.Roy pr 0 0 0 0

King ph 1 0 0 Dugan 2b 5 1 1 0

Foster of 0 0 0 Lacey lb 0 0 0 0

Chaney ss 11 0 Helms 2b 5 0 1 1

Stahl ph 0 0 0 Jutz cf 3 0 0 0

Mentle ss 2 2 1 Stewart ph 1 0 0 0

Gullett p 0 0 0 Edwards c 1 0 1 0

J.Robertson ph 1 0 0 Griffin o 1 0 0 0

Boney p 2 0 0 J.Crawford p 1 0 0 0

Carroll p 0 0 0 Casper pr 0 0 0 0

Gagliano ph 1 1 1 Goolgaster lf 0 0 0 0

Borben p 0 0 0

Total 42 16 11 Total 47 7 17

Cincinnati 308 RBIS Houston 300 RBIS

E-Bench, Chaney, Jutz, Cedeno, DP-Houston 2, LB-Cincinnati 4, Houston 8

2B-Torres, Sutherland, 3B-Griffey, HB-Walsh, 1B-Perez, 1B-Bench (24), Mentle (13), Cedeno (19), SB-Cedeno, Morgan, S-Gullett, Griffin, SF-Armbuster.

Gullett IP H R ER BS SO

Boney 4 2 3 2 2 1 3

Carroll 1 1 2 1 1 0 0

Borben (W-4) 1 1 2 1 1 0 0

Griffin 5 1 3 7 3 1 0

J.Crawford 2 3 4 1 0 0 0

Casper 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

J.Richard (L-2) 2 3 4 1 0 0 0

J.Roy 1 3 1 0 0 0 0

PB-Bench, T-2, SS-A-3,7,7.

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Not Analogous

One recurring theme of opponents of the Senate's Watergate hearings is to compare them to hearings conducted by Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950s, and to compare the atmosphere over Watergate to that generated by McCarthy.

Such an analogy will go down only with those of short or inaccurate memories.

In contrast to the bullying and badgering by McCarthy — who often was the only questioner conducting his hearings — the performance of the Watergate committee has been, in general, considerate. The Wisconsin senator's forte was to attempt to force witnesses to give testimony against themselves and, when they refused, to brand them as "Fifth- Amendment Communists." He conducted, in short, a series of inquisitions.

The mood of the McCarthy era was one of national fear, suspicion and repression. Many if not most Americans were seriously afraid to express themselves on controversial subjects. On college campuses, the McCarthy hysteria bred what has been called "the silent generation"; professors and students alike were afraid of

becoming the subject of anonymous charges of harboring "subversive" ideas and thoughts.

So great was the fear engendered by the senator's shotgun approach that for a long time no one in a position of leadership dared oppose him publicly. Not until Sen. Margaret Chase Smith rose to deliver a chastising speech in the Senate against McCarthy's tactics was he even a subject of congressional debate.

Finally, of course, McCarthy's own excesses

The Adult Influence

Kids, it seems, are far more likely to do what their elders do than they are to listen to spoken advice.

Look what happened at the National Soap Box Derby recently.

The youngster who crossed the finish was later disqualified because his racer had been "doctored" to give it an extra fast start.

Alas, he lived in a world where elders took

did him in. Only then did the Senate act to curb him and finally subject him to censure, ending one of the most frightening periods of recent American history.

Some, sympathizing with the President, now feel the Watergate committee and others seek to crucify the President, but the approach has been one in which all parties have had full opportunity. These may have become tedious, but not oppressive.

short cuts, even cheated a bit here and there — anything to win the race. Indeed, an uncle admitted he conceived and installed the device. The boy certified he had done all the work himself.

It's not funny when the practice is carried on by grown-ups, but it's a serious reflection on our society when the kids apparently take cheating as an approved norm.

The Smaller Places

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



Ralph Keyes, who holds the title of co-director of Union Graduate School at the Center for Studies of the Person in La Jolla, Calif., has developed a theory that there is an epidemic of loneliness in America. He says that this drives people to seek companionship in laundromats, shopping centers, Weight Watchers, bars, or any other convenient groups. These permit people to form what he calls "disposable friendships" that can be ended painlessly and without deep involvement.

HE EXPOUNDS on his theory in his book, "We, The Lonely People," published by Harper & Row, and argues for capturing part of the spirit of the old time community. "We can't pour today's community into old moulds," he writes. Few of us will ever again know the kind of total community which intermingled place and kind, work and friends... Far more helpful is to find out where it is that we do feel community today."

Some people find it in viewing familiar faces on television; others find it in talk-shows and familiar radio voices. Still others find it by calling in on forum radio programs, going to ball games, putting bumper sticker messages on cars, or even buying from door-to-door salesmen so they'll return.

IRONICALLY, he claims that a sense of being different is badly underrated as a tool for building community. "Some of our most cohesive communities are based at least partly on their members' sense of being different — hill people, religious sects, ethnic groups."

Without getting into the pros and cons of his thesis about the inherent longing for a sense of community, it seems to me the best possible place to develop a sense of community spirit and of belonging is in the smaller town or city.

Yet, everything we do in this materialistic age seems to mitigate

against this. We cry about over-concentration of population in urban areas, yet we deliberately follow policies which dictate that industries and businesses go where there are easy markets for goods and labor. We curse the social ills of urban compression and depersonalization, but we increase these pressures by abandonment of the inner city and fleeing to the suburbs.

My good friend Marshall Formby, visiting here recently, decried what is happening to the town and city, that nothing is really being done to save them except by relatively uncoordinated efforts of leaders in these communities. "Where do our children go after we pay for educating them?" he asked. "To the cities where they can find work for which they are trained. This isn't good — at least for their towns."

AND I suggest it isn't good for the nation either. Which leads me to suggest that at least some small part of what is being expended to open freeways, promote mass transit, combat the affliction of smoke and smog, to beef up law enforcement in a losing battle against urban crime, might be spent in making it economically attractive for industries and businesses to move out the hinterlands.

IF WE CAN offer rewards to induce steamship lines, airlines, and other businesses to continue or to expand services and goods, or to pay for idled acres or parity, why can't we find a way to compensate operators for cost differentials incurred by producing in smaller areas? In the long run it likely would cost far, far less than trying to solve the hopeless problems of wildfire urbanization by making it possible for people to earn a good living in a locale where they have a sense of belonging. Being small doesn't provide towns and small cities immunity from problems, but it does keep these problems from being magnified and intensified as they are in urban surroundings.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Doesn't accepted practice determine what is right and what is wrong? In other words, if the majority of people do a certain thing considered wrong by a few, doesn't the majority set the moral pace for the rest?

G.P. Someone has said, "Right is right if nobody is right, and wrong is wrong if everybody is wrong." In other words, there ARE moral absolutes, just as there are mathematical and scientific absolutes.

Suppose a teacher of math should give a test, and in that test was a difficult problem. Suppose further that one of the usually bright students figured out an answer, and that 90 per cent of the class copies his answer, wrong though it was. Would the fact that the majority thought it was right make it right? Of course not. Right is right and wrong is wrong — regardless of how many think otherwise.

I'll admit that in some inconsequential things, the practice of the majority might be an acceptable guide. It is not, however, in matters of spiritual importance.

Jesus said in John chapter ten, "I am the Gate. Those who come in by way of the Gate will be saved, and will go in and out and find green pastures." He certainly didn't leave the matter of personal salvation up to a majority interpretation.

In the setting described earlier in that chapter, the Pharisees were an autocratic majority who had secured



HOLD IT, BOMBARDIER... I THINK IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT.

their despotic power by illegitimate means. Jesus inferred they were like thieves in their hypocrisy and like robbers in their audacity. They were certainly not anyone to determine moral standards.

Regardless of what the majority does, you discover what God wants you to do, and do that even if you stand alone.

Golden Moments

Hal Boyle



NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: Standing under waterfalls — and staying out of pitfalls.

Walking a dog and making friends with a pretty girl who is out walking a dog, too — and hoping to meet a nice guy just like you.

Successfully lassoing at age 12 a neighbor's cat after 20 unsuccessful tries, and then having to climb up a ladder to retrieve both the cat and the lasso from a tree.

Eating a breakfast of bacon and eggs over a mountain campfire.

The music of Mozart, the prose of Lafcadio Hearn, the lyrics of Francis Thompson.

The ebbing of pain from a tornoff knee scab.

Scoring the winning touch-

down in a sandlot scrub football game under the admiring gaze of the only red-haired girl in the world.

Turning down an invitation to join a class in karate for overweight men over 40.

A trip to a far and picturesque country so far behind the times that a dollar bill there is a thing of value.

Cleaning a freshly caught fish and finding in it someone's lost wedding ring. How did it happen? What is the story behind it?

Going to 11 a.m. Sunday church services and knowing the pastor will cut short his usual long sermon against sin, because he has a golfing date with you at the country club for 12:15 p.m. sharp.

Wrapping up a Christmas

present which you are sure is exactly what the person you are sending it to really wants most of all.

The sound of an old-fashioned steam locomotive hooting through the hills like an obedient dragon on a mission of good will.

Making candy in the kitchen with an old lady who brags that as a girl she made the best fudge in the county.

Listening to a grandfather clock chime midnight in an old house where you are alone and just reading the climax of a good ghost story.

The durable thread of love in a long and cheer-filled marriage.

For these and other benefits of breath and being, our thanks, Amen.

Baseball Blues

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — While a career in professional baseball might be the dream of youth and the envy of adults, it is just another way of making a living to the analysts at the Department of Labor.

And when studied that way, as Harold Blitz of the Labor Department has done, it begins to look like every other occupation: lots of work, plenty of competition, weary repetition, tough days as well as easy ones.

ABOUT 400,000 boys play on about 13,000 high school baseball teams, according to the study, "The Drive to Win: Careers in Professional Sports." Another 25,000 play on about 1,000 college teams.

Of these, about 1,200, or one per cent of the eligible pool, including foreign players, can expect to be drafted. Once drafted they have to make the team; once they make the team they have to fight toward one of the 600 major league positions.

In 1970 about 100 rookies escaped

the pool and made it to the major leagues. Those who didn't make it may have returned to a grueling life, for which they might be paid \$500 or \$600 a month.

"Unlike that of the majors, life in minor league baseball — where most professional players work — is characterized by small parks, small towns, small crowds, cheap hotels, and 20-hour bus rides."

MAJOR LEAGUE salaries ranged from \$13,500 to more than \$150,000 last year, according to the study. The average was nearly \$30,000 a year.

In addition, players received \$15.50 a day for food and \$55 a week for laundry, dry cleaning and incidentals during spring training. Sometimes the rookies get bonuses.

"The number one pick in the country might get about \$70,000, and the fourth or fifth might receive \$30,000," which is decidedly more than the brightest prospects from Harvard or Stanford business schools can expect.

Phantom Investigation

Rowland Evans



WASHINGTON — The mid-August spurt of presidential statements on Watergate has made unmistakably clear that the new investigation President Nixon said he ordered March 21 simply did not exist.

THE CLOSEST to any such order was an offhand presidential request relayed March 28 by then presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman asking then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to pass along information incriminating White House or campaign aides if it ever turned up.

This by no means implicates the President in the Watergate cover-up. But the non-investigation points up two disturbing elements: first, even when the walls were crumbling, the President made little effort to probe deeply into the scandal. Second, and more disturbing, his public claims of ordering an investigation when one really did not take place reflect the imprecision and inaccuracy of many presidential comments on Watergate. Weary though the President and many Americans are with Watergate, critics will continue to contrast such comments with reality.

IN HIS April 17 statement, the President first declared he had "begun intensive new inquiries" once new charges were brought to his attention March 21 — presumably when then White House counsel John W. Dean III told the President there was a cancer on the presidency. In his April 30 televised address, the President declared that on March 21 he "personally ordered all those conducting the investigations to get all the facts and to report them directly to me."

Nobody challenged these statements until the Senate Watergate hearings when Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut asked Justice Department officials whether they had received any such request. The answer from Kleindienst, Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen and former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray was unanimous: no.

BUT IN his Aug. 15 supplementary

statement, Mr. Nixon reiterated that he "immediately began new inquiries" after March 21. Pressed for details at his Aug. 22 news conference, Mr. Nixon asserted he "had a contact made with the Attorney General (Kleindienst) himself and... told him — this was on the 27th of March — to report to me directly anything he found in this particular area."

Did this refute Kleindienst's sworn testimony that the President did not contact him? No. According to authoritative White House sources, Mr. Nixon's contact was an indirect one: a March 28 telephone call by Ehrlichman. Moreover, thanks to Ehrlichman's egregious habit of surreptitiously recording his own telephone conversations, the offhand quality of that request is indisputable.

EHRlichman SPENT the first several minutes urging Kleindienst to attack Sen. Weicker; Kleindienst refused. Then, in by-the-way fashion, Ehrlichman said the President had told him to report he had no information that anybody "in the White House had any prior knowledge of this burglary. He said that he's counting on you to provide him with any information to the contrary if it ever turns up and you just contact him direct."

With good reason, Kleindienst did not interpret Ehrlichman's call as connoting presidential urgency, much less calling for an intensive new investigation.

TWO DAYS after this conversation, President Nixon has said, he ordered Ehrlichman "to conduct an independent inquiry" without informing the Justice Department.

In a brief telephone conversation the night of April 14, according to Kleindienst's sworn testimony, Ehrlichman told him he had been "investigating" Watergate but gave no details. Shocked, Kleindienst replied he should turn over any information to the Justice Department to avoid obstruction of justice charges.

One Kidney Can Do It

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am enclosing 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know," but I also have a special question:

Does a person with one kidney have a shortened life span? My fiancée had one taken out seven years ago, when he was 11. I am going to marry him sooner than is planned if he has only a short time to live. He talks as though he may die in about five years. — T.Y.

Life expectancy is not ordinarily reduced by removal of one kidney; the remaining kidney enlarges to take care of the body's needs.

However, the reason for the removal may have a bearing on the outlook. So may the way the patient is responding. After seven years, it should be reasonably clear how he is coming along.

My suggestion is that you try to contact the surgeon who removed your young man's kidney, explaining to him why you are so interested. If that isn't possible, perhaps his parents know the details of the operation, which would give some other physician some facts needed to prognosticate.

It could be, you know, that with the facts in hand you will be able to alter your fiancée's pessimistic outlook.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell us more about botulism. My wife insists on covering any leftovers with plastic film, etc. I tell her foods need air to stay unpoisonous. — T.Y.

I'm afraid you're barking up the wrong tree. It is true that botulism spores — if present to begin with — proliferate in an airless environment. Also botulism spores are destroyed if food is adequately cooked at 212 degrees or more. Most botulism occurs in home canning when high enough temperatures are not applied. Or so-called "cold pack."

However, just covering leftovers with plastic does not provide an air-free condition. There's air present when you put the covering on.

Refrigerate, though. Don't leave at room temperature, not because of botulism, but because of salmonella, a more common germ by far.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several months ago I had a breast removed, and feel as though half my body was cut off. Is there such a thing as a breast transplant? — J.W.

Among other things, the transplant of an organ requires an accessible blood supply. When this can be provided by reconnecting a small number of severed blood vessels, that is fine.

The breast, however, is supplied by a very large number of small vessels instead of a few large ones. For another problem, degeneration of fatty tissues, which make up most of the breast, would leave you worse off than you are. I'm sorry, but to my knowledge breast transplants are not possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend that not only cooks with olive oil but also drinks a lot of it. I said it will soften the intestines. Please print if there are any after effects of consuming a lot of olive oil. — Mrs. M.L.H.

It won't "soften the intestines." But olive oil is high in calories, so if your friend consumes as much as you indicate, I dare say she's fat.

As to drinking it, I don't know what other harm there could be, but my own reaction is ugly! Doesn't sound tasty to me.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest: Pinworm," enclosing a 10¢, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973

A Devotion For Today..

"These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." Acts 17:6.

PRAYER: We thank Thee, dear Father, that thy power can transform our thinking and our actions. Help us to become excited about the vital and adventurous possibilities of faith that call us ever to new frontiers of action. In the name of Jesus, Amen.

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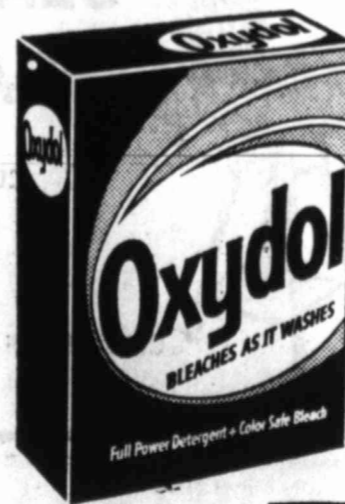
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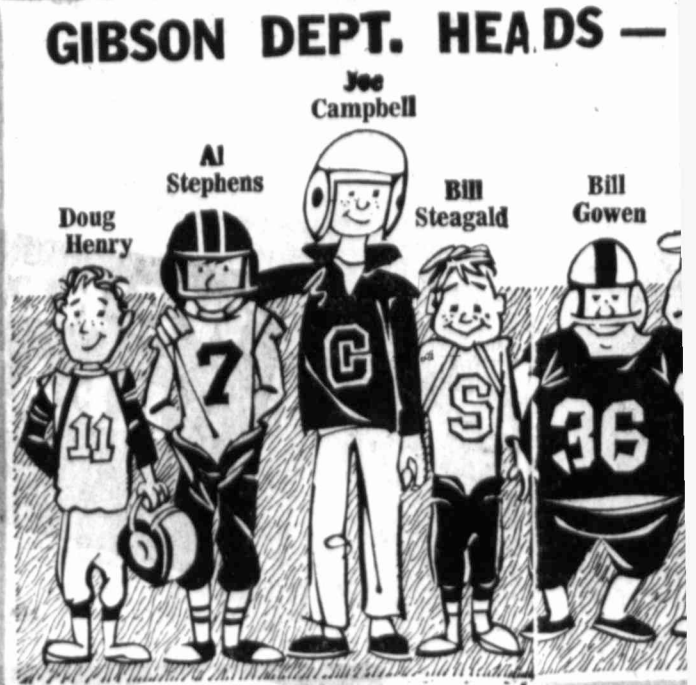


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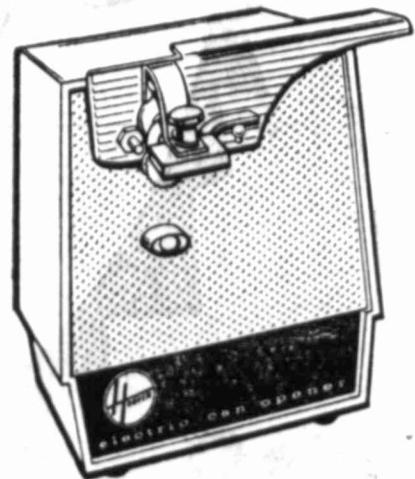
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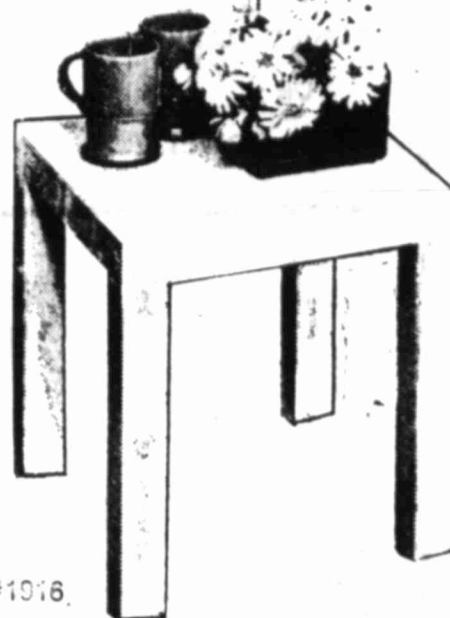
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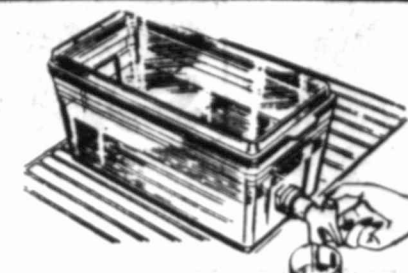
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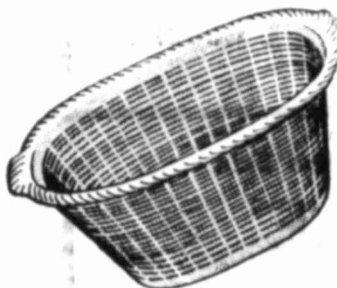
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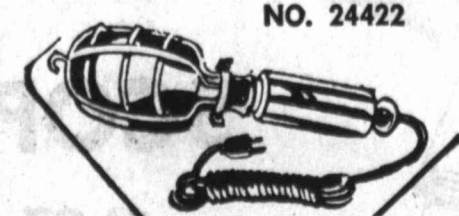


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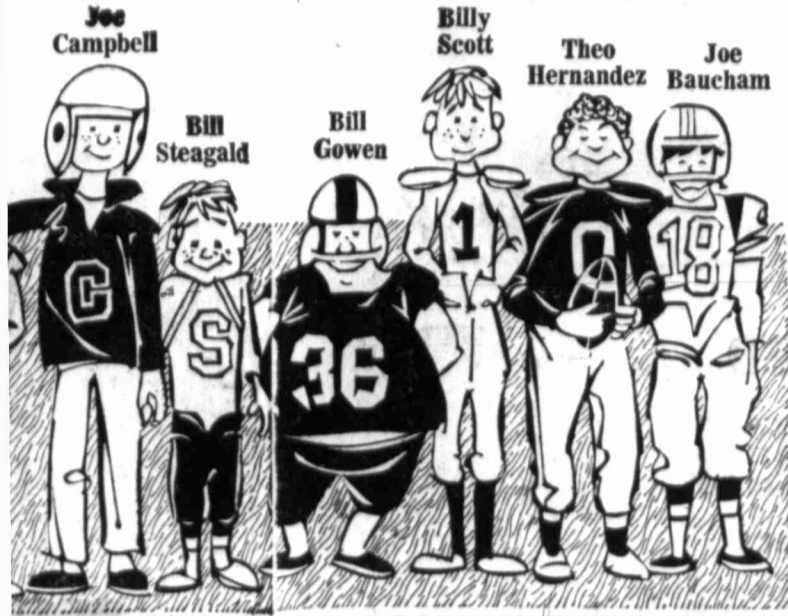
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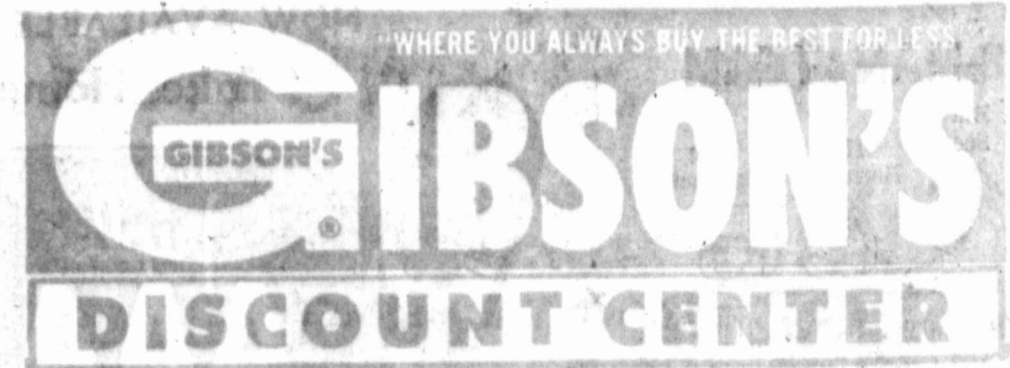
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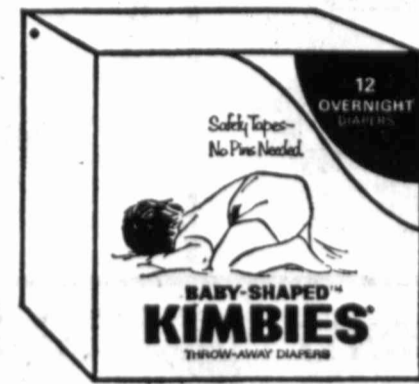
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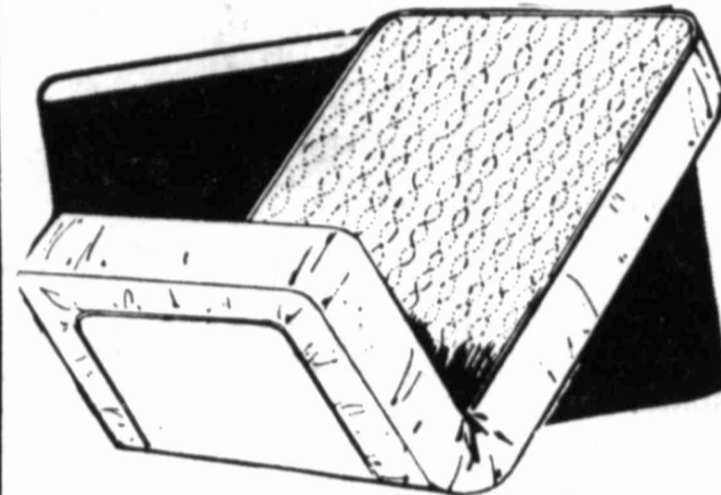
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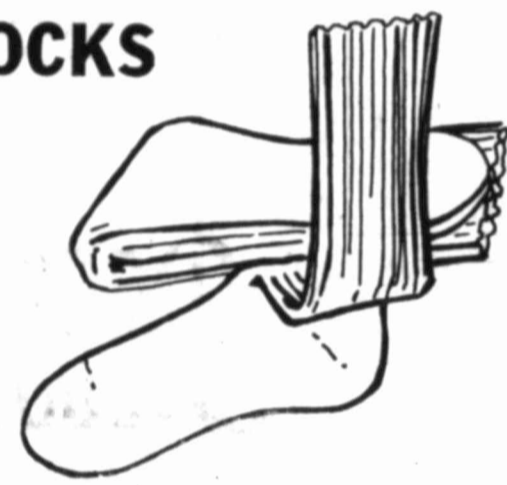


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BOYS' Athletic Socks
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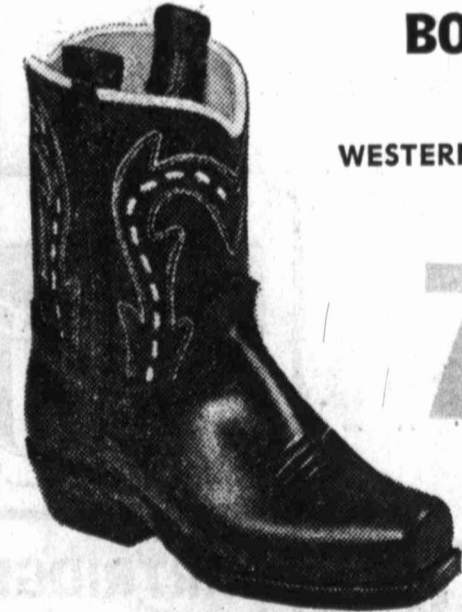
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WHITE 10-13.....

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Work Socks 3 pr. 77^c

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LADIES' SNUG TREADS
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STRETCH PANT SHOES
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SIZE 5 — 16
GOLD OR SILVER.....

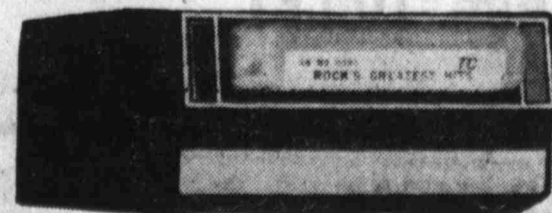
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FOR SALE Extra nice two bedroom in Washington area—nice fence and lots of concrete.

AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE 204 Main 267-6801

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 PETE WARREN REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

FOR REAL ESTATE INFORMATION Call O. H. Daily 267-6454 LISTINGS WANTED

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW LET'S NOT HAVE ANY LADY TALK... HOW NICE SHE LOOKS, AN' STUFF LIKE THAT. OKAY?"

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

McDONALD REALTY 611 Main Home 267-6977, 263-6230 Equal Housing Opportunity

WEBB FAMILIES 5 min to work, 1 blk in Marcy Sch, golfing & city park. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, immediate possession, \$1,400 down & 100.00.

THE BETTER WAY Par 3225 acre 1/2 and assume both low interest & points on fully carpeted 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths home. Move in now. Garage, fenced, Marcy-Catholic schools.

WASH-GOLIAD SCHOOLS Attractive 3 bdrm brick on Alabama St. ideal neighborhood. New appraisal for easy terms.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Distinctive executive home in distinctive neighborhood. 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths. SPLIT-LEVEL

PARKHILL COLONIAL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor, sep garage. Modestly priced home. Nestled among the more expensive.

WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3733 CECELIA ADAMS 263-4858 GORDON MYRICK 263-4854

COOK and TALBOT Equal Housing Opportunity 1900 Seury 267-2529

BRICK ON ALLENDALE RD - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 12x12x23 lin rm, 2 bth, entrance hall w/brick planter, KIT & den comb. W/4 ber, gas range & oven, crptd, crpd, single oil gar, good well & water & a nice yard.

NEAR BASE—save gas & walk to work, 2 BR, Owner will carry papers of 7 1/2 yrs. You can't beat this...

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Marie Rowland Equal Housing Opportunity 2101 Scurry 263-2591

BRICK ON CORNER LOT 3-2-2 Den, fenced yard with gas grill and yard life, built in kitchen, lots of storage, carport, \$17,000.

HOME REAL ESTATE JEFF BROWN—REALTOR 103 Permalan Bldg. "SELLING BIG SPRING" Office 263-4663

Restful Retreat: Only a breeze from the Red Brick Home on 1/2 acre... 2 lg bdrms, 2 bth, liv rm, screened kitchen, good water well. See to approx. \$27,500.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A BRAND NEW HOME: BE A LAND BARON. Just a few minutes drive from the city on a paved highway is this modern remodeled brick ranch style home.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 LUXURIOUS COUNTRY HOME 4 Miles East of College on Midway Road

CASTLE 805 E. 3rd 263-4401 Equal Housing Opportunity Mike Mitchell, Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE (To be moved) Sealed bids will be received at Trinity Baptist Church office at 110 11th Street, until September 14th at 9:00 A.M.

MARY SUTER 267-6919 or 263-2935 1001 Lancaster EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Reeder Realtors Equal Housing Opportunity FHA & VA Listings

CREATIVE & COLORFUL College Park. Giant master bdrm, w/walk-in closet, 2 bth, self-c, oven in kitchen, elec. frig, shop crpt in den, livy drps, ref. etc. Middle 20's.

PRESTIGE IS THE PASSWORD for this unusually beautiful home w/over 3,000 sq ft. Storage unlimited in 3 bdrm, 2 bth, form liv-in rm, game rm, huge enclosed garden, 2 car gar. Beautifully landscaped & crptd. Low 40's.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT Huge garden & fruit trees set off this huge home. Over 1/2 acre. Lrg 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, built in kit, w/in closets & built-in ovens. Cyclone fenced, 6 yrs old. South Springs. Low equity. Upper 80's.

WARNING! Irresistible older brk on Wash Blvd. Spacious liv rm w/brk frpic, form din rm w/built in china cabinet, rmv kit, 3 giant bdrms, 3 rm & 1/2 bath in rear. \$17,500.

SPECIAL BUY or new carpet, warm paneled liv-rm-din rm, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, big utility rm, 31,850 down & \$135 per mo.

TRULY LUXURIOUS LIKE PRIVACY? This 3 bdrm home is for you! Located on dead end st, nr schools, 1/2 acre lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

THREE BEDROOM brick in Coahoma. Two baths, kitchen den comb, new carpet, large lot, 2x24 double brick garage in rear, also attached single car garage and carport. City water and sewer, also water well. Phone 263-7974 or 263-8272.

Cox Real Estate formerly Alderson Real Estate Equal Housing Opportunity 1700 MAIN Office 263-1988 Home 263-2062

ALMOST 1 ACRE—brick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 21x21 paneled den, carport, crptd, oil garage, exret water well \$26,500.

PARKHILL - attractive brk 3 bdrm, 2 ceramic tile, form living, den, oil crptd & drp, kit & dining sep by built in elec. built in liv. Lovly backyard has high life fence. \$25,000.

HOME & BUSINESS—together corner lot, has large house plus added bonus of 2 1/2 acre rental.

When we work, we WORK! 1417 Wood 267-2991 Rentals - Appraisals

LOTS FOR SALE A-3 FOR SALE several 1/2 acre tracts close to town, good soil, water area. Call 263-5646.

MOBILE HOMES A-12 1972 WESTCHESTER MOBILE HOME. 14 x 70 ft. 2 bth, 2 bth, 2 bth, evaporative air, no equity. Call 263-6441.

MOBILE HOME ANCHOR SYSTEMS Free Estimates For information call: 267-7956

CASTLE 805 E. 3rd 263-4401 Equal Housing Opportunity Mike Mitchell, Realtor

WALLY SLATE ... 263-4401 CLIFFA SLATE ... 263-2660 TOM SOUTH ... 267-7118 WENDAL PARKS ... 267-2363

THORPE ROAD—small frame house & lot with adjoining car lot. Priced to sell. Call 263-7974 or 263-8272.

RENTAL PROPERTY OFFICE SPACE—retrig air, 2209 Sq. ft., good location on Gregg St. Park in front & rear.

CHOICE ACREAGE 700 South of 11th Place. 140 ACRES—South of city limits on Hwy 28. 3 acres and corner lot, close to Jet City. Call 263-7974 or 263-8272.

SALES & RENTAL AGENTS HOW ABOUT IT, Mr. Businessman? Wouldn't you like to get away from it all when your day in the office comes to a halt?

OLD HOME on 2 1/2 ac. lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, crptd, crptd, oil garage, exret water well \$26,500.

HOROSCOPE CAROL RIGHTER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1973 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to organize the various endeavors in which you are involved so you have an extremely good arrangement for the future. Devote into property matters that can add to your income. Keep up with your bookkeeping.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel dynamic today and can now engage in new outlets that were previously to you. Some association with persons whose background differs from yours can be very enlightening now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making new contacts in business is especially fine at this time. The evening is ideal for attending the social.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale of 1710 Young, Call 399-4781 or 263-3456. COLLEGE PARK - three bedroom, den with fireplace, living-dining room, two baths, two-car garage, large enclosed backyard. 267-4947.

HOUSE AND lot for sale - 309 Young Street - owner will finance. Call Thelma Dittus, 263-4598 for more information.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO. 1417 Wood 267-2991 Rentals - Appraisals

FULL SERVICE CO. Skirting, Anchors, General Repair. For Free Estimate Call 263-2991

SMITH'S RENTALS 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms—Apartments—unfurnished home properties—Equities Bought & Sold 1 bdrm form apt, \$75, bills paid. Call 263-7403 or 267-2658

Be A Designer! 4598 SIZES 8-18 by Anne Adams

Chaparral Mobile Homes SALES & PARK I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-6831

New Dealer for Bonnaville Doublewides SOME USED & REPO HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT, G.I. LOANS F.N.A. FINANCING, MODULAR HOMES FREE DELIVERY & SETUP & SERVICE POLICY

DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE ANCHORS MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Call 263-2991 After 5:30 P.M.

HANS MOBILE HOMES 1408 W. 4th St. SALE CONTINUES Prices reduced on all mobile homes \$99 down on 12x60 2 bdrm Spanish Good selection of used homes. \$850.00 & up

AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED 263-0501 267-5019

OPEN NOW STATE WIDE MOBILE HOME SERVICE In Mobile Home Repair 17 years All types of Repairs No Job To Large Or Small -LIFTING- -SKIRTING- -CARPETS- -CABINETS- -CYCLONE-TIE DOWN (ANCHOR)- 709 West 4th (915) 267-6723

Be your own designer! Begin with this shapely pocket, then choose the collar, pocket, sash or belt that adds up to the look that's YOU! Send! Printed Pattern 4598: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (but 34). See pattern for yardages. 75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern. Airmail and Special Handling. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Herald.

Who's Who for Service

Who's Who for Service directory listing various services like Acoustical, Air Conditioning, Books, Bldg. Supplies, Carpet Cleaning, etc.

MARY SUTER 267-6919 or 263-2935 1001 Lancaster EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Reeder Realtors Equal Housing Opportunity FHA & VA Listings

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OLD HOME on 2 1/2 ac. lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, crptd, crptd, oil garage, exret water well \$26,500.

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TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE, Call ... 263-7331

SAVE! SAVE!

YEAR END CLEARANCE TRADE-INS!
1973 LOW MILEAGE CARS WITH FACTORY WARRANTY

72 CHEVY 1/2-ton long-wide Pickup, 2-tone, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 350 V8, low miles, Custom package. **\$3895**
stock No. 1906A

72 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Long-Wide Pickup, 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes, 350 V8, low mileage. **\$3695**
stock No. 1557A

72 FORD F100 Pickup, long-wide bed, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, low mileage. **\$2495**
brown metallic

73 FORD F250 Camper Special Pickup, with all the extras **\$4395**

72 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, V8, cruise control, 90-40 split power seats, medium green with vinyl roof ... **\$3895**

72 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, bucket seats, console, white vinyl roof over medium green, one owner car **\$3450**

70 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8 engine, new tires, white vinyl roof over **\$2595**

69 OLDSMOBILE Ninety-Eight, 2-dr. hardtop, completely equipped, white vinyl roof over dark metallic brown, an extra **\$1695**

71 AMC Javelin, power steering, 3-speed stick shift, radio, heater, bucket seats, wide oval tires, 304 V8 engine, red with white racing stripes **\$1795**

THIS WEEK'S GAS SAVING SPECIAL!
1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, automatic, slant 6, medium green metallic with matching interior. **\$2695**

72 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, economy 307 V8 engine, medium green metallic with matching interior **\$3395**

71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, low low mileage, white vinyl roof over gun metal gray **\$2495**

71 CHEVROLET Townsman Station Wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, V8, extra nice wagon **\$2295**

73 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic, white vinyl roof over deep blue interior **\$2595**

71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, low low mileage, white vinyl roof over gun metal gray **\$2495**

71 CHEVROLET Townsman Station Wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, V8, extra nice wagon **\$2295**

73 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, completely loaded, factory warranty left, deep brown metallic with wood grain trim **\$4895**

73 FORD Torino Gran Sport, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, beige vinyl roof over metallic bronze, matching interior, bucket seats, console ... **\$3995**

72 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, brown vinyl roof over medium brown metallic with matching interior **\$3295**

71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long-wide Pickup, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air, 350 V8 engine, green and white with matching interior **\$2495**

69 FORD Custom 500, 4-door sedan, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine, medium gold with matching interior **\$895**

70 FORD Maverick 2-door hardtop, 3-speed standard transmission, economy 6 cylinder, radio heater, new whitewall tires, 30,000 miles, deep metallic blue **\$1795**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

You'll Cheer!

ABOUT THE DEALS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU

73 BUICK Regal, white with white top and white interior, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, 350 engine, 8,000 actual miles **\$4495**

73 BUICK Regal, maroon with maroon top and maroon interior, automatic transmission, air, power steering and brakes, 350 engine, factory tape player, 5,000 actual miles **\$4495**

73 FORD Gran Torino, 2-door hardtop, green with green vinyl top, saddle interior, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, 1,800 miles, like new ... **\$3995**

72 MERCURY Cougar XR7, red with black 1/2 vinyl top, 351 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning **\$3695**

72 MUSTANG Mach I, yellow with black stripes, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission **\$2495**

71 VOLKSWAGEN III, baby blue, stock No. 9145 **\$1695**

70 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, mag wheels, yellow with black stripes **\$1795**

70 VOLKSWAGEN III, white, automatic transmission, air conditioning **\$1695**

69 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, red, like new, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater **\$1695**

69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater **\$1595**



Quality Volkswagen
1300 E. 4th 267-6351 (TWO LOCATIONS) 2114 W. 3rd 263-7627
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, maintained, TV, cable, oil bills etc. electrically paid.
FROM \$80
267-5546 263-3546

Hillside Trailer Sales

Now on display the NEW 74 BERKLEY DOUBLE WIDE Look it over L-L-L LIKE IT
IS 20 At FM 700 263-2788 East of Big Spring

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

THREE ROOM furnished duplex, rent nice, couple only, no pets. Call 267-5961 or 267-7438.

NICE CLEAN furnished apartment, couple only, no pets. Base personnel welcome. Call 263-1116.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, close to town and schools. Come by 409 1/2 East 5th.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, 56 up. Office Hours: 8:00 to 6:00, 263-8111 Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room duplex apartment. Apply 1501 Scurry.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, close in, air conditioned, no pets. Base personnel welcome. 608 Runnels.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, couple only, no pets. See by appointment only, 399-4731.

EXTRA NICE 4 room furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, bills paid, 1 or 2 people, no pets. 267-6647.

NICE 4 ROOM duplex apartment, newly painted and carpeted, \$90. No bills, no pets. Call 267-2953 or 263-4127.

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At CORONADO HILLS APTS.

1, 2 & 3 Bed room Call 267-6500 Or Apply to AGCO, at apt. 36 Mrs. Almeta Morrison

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, ducted heat and air conditioning, 10 minutes from base. New 15th and Birdwell. \$100. No bills paid, no pets. Call 267-7628.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedrooms All conveniences 1904 East 25th 267-5444

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, storage room with washer and dryer connection, carpet, cable TV, couple only. Call 263-2593 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, or all day weekends.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick, 610 Tulane, \$140 month, 263-6636 or 267-5971.

TWO ROOM, bath, furnished house, Bills paid, 306 South San Antonio, Apply 1513 Main, Call 267-1443 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished carpeted, fenced backyard, couple only, no pets. Call 268-5519 or 268-5512.

NICE TWO bedroom brick furnished, carpeted, painted, 1215 Utah, 263-3489.

FREE COFFEE COOKIES DONUTS

REGISTER TO WIN DOOR PRIZES

SEE THE ALL NEW 1974 MATADOR ON DISPLAY

BRING THE FAMILY 2 BIG DAYS

Announcing THE NEW 1974 AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5th & THURSDAY, SEPT. 6th

REGISTER ALL DAY
Wednesday and Thursday
FOR DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 6th.
FIRST PRIZE — DEER RIFLE
SECOND PRIZE — BLENDER
THIRD PRIZE — ELECTRIC KNIFE
You Don't Have To Be Present To Win!!

JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA-AMERICAN

511 GREGG STREET — Big Spring
PHONE 267-2555

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 FOR RENT furnished small 2 bedroom house, 1301 Park. Call 267-4572 after 5:00 p.m. 1b54 — 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, real nice on private lot. To couple with no children. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. 263-4944, 263-2341.	PERSONAL C-3 Sister Gray & Palm Reader & Advisor She will help you in love, marriage and business no matter what your troubles may be. SPECIAL THE NEXT 2 WEEKS \$5.00 reading now \$3.00 Call 267-9382 206 Gregg Big Spring, Texas OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Se Habla Espanol IF YOU Drink — It's Your Business. If You Want To Stop It's Alcoholics Anonymous Business. Call 267-9744.	EMPLOYMENT F-1 HELP WANTED, Male F-1 MACHINE AND welding shop needs mechanic with experience. Call Lamesa 306-872-725. WANTED RANCH Hand. Preferably married for swine operation. House and utilities furnished. Call Larry Slaughter, 263-6904 after 8:00 p.m. STATION ATTENDANT wanted — contact Kent Brown, Gulf station, corner of Third and Birdwell. INTECH is accepting applications for positions in Maintenance Department. Electrical experience required. Apply in person. DIESEL MECHANICS \$2.50 — \$4.00 per hour. Ask for Colton Dooley, Treason Equipment, (915) 337-5521 Odessa, Texas. HEAVY EQUIPMENT and truck mechanic needed. experience necessary. Apply in person only. Price Construction, Snyder Highway. HELP WANTED, Female F-2 MAID NEEDED — Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:00-5:30. Also care for three year old. Call 263-8550. NEED PART time kitchen help. No experience necessary. Call Polly 267-5534 or after 5:00 call 267-7285. TURN SPARE Time into money. Work your own hours with Tupperware. For appointments, call 267-7026. NEED FALL job? Part-time from \$30-\$50 week or \$50-\$100 week full time. Write name, address, phone. MONEY AND Fun selling Texas Girl Cosmetics. Phone Maxine Cox, 263-7929 (800) 621-8005 toll free anytime. FEMALE SANTAS needed — work through November, demonstrate toys and gifts — party plan. Call 266-1212, Odessa. WANTED COOK — apply in person. Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. Equal opportunity employer. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES needed. apply in person of the Ponderosa Motor Inn, 2700 South Gregg. WAITRESSES WANTED — apply in person. Cokers Restaurant, 209 Benton.	***** ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET FOR THE BEST DEALS ON WHEELS See Wes Morgan Stanston, Texas 756-3311 ***** HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 WORK 15 HOURS a week! Own hours. Workings Products need dealers. average \$3.00 hour. 263-8463. BREAKFAST COOKS wanted — for morning shift, also relief cook for the evening shift. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn. Ask for Mr. Miller, or Mr. Cooper. SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4 Expanding Company needs industrial and institutional salesman for local territory, must have successful sales experience. We offer field and factory training, drawing account and exclusive territory. We manufacture maintenance chemicals and janitor supplies. CRAIN CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. P. O. Drawer 20973, Dallas, Texas 75220
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted, living room. Call 263-3111, extension 36, weekdays 8:30 to 5:00.	BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9 FINE 40x60 ALL steel shop building for rent on highway, with crane, call 263-8442 days. After 6:00 p.m. call 263-6634. FOR RENT: Commercial property — 10,250 foot floor space in 3 buildings located, 1008 to 1018 Lamesa Highway. Will rent together or separately. Call Johnnie Walker, 399-4705.	INSTRUCTION G PIANO STUDENTS wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462. PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Row, 1908 Nelson — block from Goliad, College Heights School. Call 263-6001.	
MISC. FOR RENT B-7 AUTOMOTIVE SHOP for rent. Phone 263-2328 or nights, 263-4123.	MOBILE HOMES B-10 15 20 TRAILER PARK — private, fenced lots for rent. Call 267-6610 for more details. TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home for rent. Call 267-6610 for more information. 14x76 NEW 73 MOBILE home, three bedrooms, two full baths, completely furnished, with contract to buy. Call 263-8804, or rent. Phone after 4:00 p.m.	FINANCIAL H BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE. CIC FINANCE 406 1/2 Runnels, Texas 263-7338 Big Spring, Texas	
WANTED TO RENT B-8 WANTED: THREE bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard and garage, reasonable rent. Call Mr. Shaw at 267-5325.	TRAVEL C-6 NEED ride or riders to farm camp to Lubbock, Tuesday and Thursday nights, per classes at Texas Tech. Inquire 263-3796.	HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 WAITRESSES AND waiters needed. experienced in person. Spanish Inn, 206 North West 3rd.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS C STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Central Order. Temple Uniform desired.	BUSINESS OP. D FOR SALE — a \$10,000 annual income case, owner selling for health reasons only. Phone 267-5308. DR. JEKYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S National Restaurant/Tavern chain desires an outlet in your area. High profit potential. We train. Size determines CASH investment of \$10,000 to \$25,000, plus good credit. This is not a franchise. You own 100% of the business. Why pay for blue sky? Sebastian's Int'l, Inc. 312 Bank of Washington Bldg., Spokane, Washington 99201 (509) 838-4761 FOR SALE — Fisherman's Stop. Smoke meat grocery, beer seven days a week. Sunday (beer) 12:00 noon-10:00 p.m. Phone 267-4666. FOR SALE — PEANUT, CANDY, & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Big Spring. GOOD INCOME 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas 78212 include your phone number. Distributor wanted to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible. Inventory necessary \$3,200 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981. FOR SALE: Beauty Salon, 4 stations including 9 dryers. Excellent clientele, good location, plenty of parking. For appointment call 267-6733 after 7:30 p.m.	EXEC. SEC. — heavy shorthand, typ. good potential salary \$448 TRUCK DRIVER — long distance, gp. co. \$12,000+ TRAINEE — Warehouse & supply \$425 HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operator — exp. \$800+ OFFICE MANAGER — typ. exp. wholesale background salary \$325	
LODGES C-1 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 198 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m., 3rd and Main. Visitors Welcome. Frank Morris, W.M., T. R. Morris, Sec.	SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. Mike Eggleston. JUST ARRIVED large shipment of toys for fall season. Come early for best selection. Lay-aways welcome. Toyland, 266 Logg. Phone 263-9421.	103 PERMIAN BLDG. 267-2535 COUPLE PREFERRED — house and utilities provided, also above average salary. Must have some experience in clerical duties, including some mechanical ability. If interested, write Box 625, Big Spring, Texas 77725.	
SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. Mike Eggleston. JUST ARRIVED large shipment of toys for fall season. Come early for best selection. Lay-aways welcome. Toyland, 266 Logg. Phone 263-9421.	WATCH THIS SPACE FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, or national origin. BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164. CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to go with Blue Lustre, Reef Electric Shampooer, \$2.00. G. F. Wackers Store.	HELP WANTED SONIC DRIVE-IN 1200 GREGG Daytime, night time, taking interviews for assistant manager. Apply in person only.	

FARM FARM 1971 HEI automatic 8:00 p.m. GRAIN by LIVEST WEANING off 5-3 weekends. HORSESHOE Phone 267 FOR SAL month of informati MERCI DOGS, NEED E fluffy kit col. Call 1 Samedy St. Bern Brittony Huskie Irish Set AKC reg. 1 Sa 419 Main IRISH SE weaned. Weaned. AKC DA Grofs or 1 PET GI IRIS'S PI Kneels, 2409 — 21 COMPLET and up. in appoint C One of dressm 6 years ing. Exi Fo

Watch Their Queues, Anyway

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Turks have become used to queuing for a number of purposes, but a new sort of queue has hit Izmir. With an average of 28 deaths a day and only eight hearses, the dead have to line up for their last trip.

HOME REAL ESTATE SALUTES

TIMMIE D. HOLMES
new owner of a home located at
620 Birdwell

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JEFF BROWN, REALTOR

Congress Tackles Money Measures In Power Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from a month's vacation to tackle money bills that carry overtones of the legislators' power struggle with the White House. First on the Senate's list is an appropriation measure from which the House deleted a special \$1.5-million presidential fund. The House also added strictures on the spending of government money for security on such private property as presidential homes away from Washington.

'PLUMBERS'

The House Appropriations Committee cut the money from the bill after discussing whether the fund might have been used to finance the special "plumbers" unit of White House investigators. The full House went along.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, however, replaced \$1 million, with a provision for reports to Congress on the spending. Acting after news accounts broke about expenditures for security at President Nixon's California and Florida houses.

Martin Books Show In Vegas

Dean Martin will be the opening attraction when the new MGM Grand Hotel bows in Las Vegas this fall, it has been announced. Negotiations for the multi-faceted entertainment package have been concluded between Dean Martin's representatives, and Alvin Benedict, president of the MGM Grand Hotel and Douglas Netter, executive vice president of the motion picture company.

The three year arrangement calls for the entertainer to appear for six weeks each year at the \$106 million hotel, which will be the largest in Las Vegas, and to do one feature film per year for three years for the motion picture company.

The House approved language requiring that future spending on private property first be reported to the appropriations committees. The Senate committee deleted the reporting requirement. The fund and property reporting issues were sent to the full Senate.

INFLATION

The House is to act on a \$682-million State Department au-

thorization bill, with a requirement that the department and affiliated agencies must respond to congressional requests for information or lose their funds. The bill also would give Congress a look at campaign contributions by persons subsequently nominated for ambassadorships. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, in-

terviewed on the eve of the renewed session, said he favors stricter wage-price controls, but that there is nothing more Congress can do to fight inflation. "We've given the President the authority to act and we would hope he recognizes that phase 1, 3 and 4 are not the type of operations necessary to deflate inflation," Mansfield said.

World May Be Facing First Cotton Strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The world may be facing its first cotton strike, industry officials say, as the price of the fiber skyrockets and some American farmers refuse to deliver crops they pre-sold in the spring at low prices.

Trade groups say there is "miscontent" on the part of some growers—especially in Texas and Oklahoma—who have given notice they will not fulfill delivery contracts they signed in March and April, when their cotton was going for 30 to 31 cents per pound.

STRONG DEMAND

At the end of trading Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange, futures rose to 200 points and the October 1973 contract traded at a record high of more than 90 cents per pound.

"The present price level of U.S. cotton has been created by a convergence of factors un-

seen by anyone in March—flooding, unusually strong export demand, shortage of synthetic fibers and low '72 carry-over stocks," said Ben K. Baer, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, an organization of cotton merchants who handle distribution on about 70 per cent of the American crop.

Earle Billings, executive vice president of the association, gave examples of some withholding actions by farmers who sold low and are now angry.

The Plains Cotton Cooperative at Lubbock, Tex., has been notified by a lawyer for eight large Oklahoma cotton growers that "they're not going to deliver," he said. "It's definitely going to the courts."

He said about 40 operators of large cotton farms in Texas have met with congressmen in their area to complain they were pressured into pre-selling,

were "taken advantage of" and will get less than half of the open market price if they live up to delivery contracts.

An estimated two per cent of the crop is affected by withholding actions, trade officials said.

'WINDFALLS'

The activity on exchanges is leading some growers to believe that cotton merchants—the middlemen—are reaping "windfalls," said Baer.

"These rumors that cotton merchants are making huge profits are completely untrue," he said.

"The foundation of cotton merchandising and mill operations is threatened if merchants and cooperatives do not receive delivery of crop contracts to fulfill their commitments to mills."

Baer said the problem is that not only growers, but merchants also, felt in the spring that 30-to 31-cent contracts were fair.

"Producers obviously considered this a very favorable price, as evidenced by the large volume of contracts entered into at that time," he said.

More than half of the nation's expected 13 million bale production was pre-sold, according to the National Cotton Council.

Goal In County Cancer Drive May Be Increased

The local unit of the American Cancer Society eyed the possibility of increasing the goal for Howard County to some \$13,650 for the coming year when the board of directors met at the Holiday Inn Tuesday at noon.

Chris Torti, staff director, passed out maps of an 18 county region which showed that Howard County's per capita donations were at 14 cents per population of the county, lowest of the area, with the exception of two counties that did not participate.

Ways of increasing donations here and educating the public to the importance of the crusade which raises funds for research against the dread disease were discussed. It was announced that Jere Sink will serve as crusade chairman this year.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr., president of the Howard County unit, presided at the meeting and called for reports from Mrs. Clyde Thomas on service and Mrs. J. D. Hyden on education.

George Lewis, area administrator, was introduced as a special guest.

A showing of an educational cancer film called "On the Line" and starring Jack Pardee, former professional football player, was shown.

The film is available for showing at club meetings by contacting Mrs. Hyden or Mrs. Wilson.

Midland To Get 150-Room Inn

MIDLAND — Officials of the FNB Development Corp. and the Hilton Hotels Corp. jointly announced here the proposed construction of a highrise Hilton Inn to be located on the site of the historic Hotel Scharbauer in downtown Midland.

Construction on the new hotel is expected to begin in early 1974, following demolition of the 45-year-old Scharbauer building. Razing of the Scharbauer structure is due to start in October.

The announcements were made by Eric M. Hilton, vice president of the Hilton Inns Inc. and William B. Johnston, president of FNB Development Corp., which purchased the Scharbauer property earlier this year.

The hotel is projected to contain 150 rooms, extensive banquet and a restaurant and lounge. Depending on its design, it will be between 7-15 stories tall.

Pigs Like Pop

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Suffolk pig farmer Robin Upton finds pop music keeps his sows contented and helps them put on weight. "They listen to the radio most of the day," he said.

Burlington Gold Cup Socks. Now with Anti-Static Action.



Wash them and lint won't stick. Wear them and neither will your trousers. The static is out. Thanks to Endo-Stat™—an amazing new Burlington process that makes Gold Cup® permanently anti-static—for the life of the sock. And it won't wash down the drain. So you can forget about sticky lint, clinging trousers, hot feet and stubborn soil.

The blend of 75% high bulk Orion® acrylic and 25% stretch nylon gives you cashmere-like softness. The specially reinforced toe and "Hi-heel" shield gives you up to 10 times longer wear. Naturally, Gold Cup still gives you the brightest brights and boldest bolds for all your leisure wear.

So come on in and try a pair. Or for best results, try all of our colorful ways to keep your trousers down while giving your feet a bright new look. **\$1.75 a pair.**

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GRAND SLAM UNDERWEAR . . . premium T-Shirt keeps its shape and perfect fit washing after washing. Knit to exact chest size. Reinforced neck band won't sag or stretch. The brief has exclusive smooth-styled vertical fly and shaped male comfort pouch. Specially cut double weight stretchy seat moves with you, won't creep or bunch up. Fine combed cotton knit. Long life elastic waist band.

T-Shirt sizes 36 to 46 . . . 3 for \$5.50 Brief sizes 28 to 46 . . . 3 for 5.00

TRICO-LON, ANTRON® NYLON . . . Smooth, silky, cool comfort in this underwear! Easy to care for (dunk and dry in a flash). Easy to wear (full cut, roomy, practical). The man who travels will especially appreciate these wrinkle-free comfort classics in white and colors.

®DuPont T. M. Athletic Shirt sizes 36 to 46 . . . \$3.00 Boxer Shorts sizes 28 to 44 . . . \$3.00

KANGAROO T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS. . . What else is there to say?

The T-Shirt with the Polyrib no-sag neckband. The brief with the famous comfort pouch and the exclusive horizontal fly. That's Kangaroo! Permanent Press 50% combined cotton. Bright white knit and long-wearing. T-Shirt sizes S, M, L, XL . . . 3 for \$5.00 Shorts sizes 28 to 46 . . . 3 for \$4.50

