

Soil indicates 'yes'

Life on Mars?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Unexpected release of gases from Martian soil in one of Viking 1's laboratories led scientists to express cautious belief Saturday there could be life on Mars.

Either that or peculiar chemical reactions that mimic life.

The scientists said they found much more oxygen in one of the soil sample experiments than they expected, and that oxygen may be causing reactions just like those that would be produced by living organisms.

But in that sense, chemistry could be fooling them and imitating life processes, scientists said.

Early results from one experiment in particular — called the labeled release experiment because of special tracking elements that help "label" gases — prompted cautious speculation from scientists that life may exist on Mars.

In that probe, a sample of Martian soil was moistened with what scientists call "chicken soup," a smorgasbord of earthly nutrients that were labeled with radioactive tracer material.

It was hoped any Martian life forms would like the nutrients, eat them, and release the tracer gas in exhaling, as would living beings on earth.

What scientists found Saturday were high levels of that radioactive material, indicating some kind of activity going on in the experiment. It looked like it could be metabolism, the chemical process associated with living organisms.

"There is no way we could rule out that data as being biology," said Dr. Harold Klein, who heads up Viking's biology team. In the scientific lexicon,

finding "biology" is finding living organisms.

Scientists said the "obvious" conclusion was the existence of life, but repeatedly stressed the possibility of unexpected nonbiological chemical reactions causing the data.

Klein added that if what Viking found is indeed Martian life, "Microbial life (living things too small to be seen with the naked eye) is more developed and intense than we've seen on earth."

Scientists said the unexpectedly high amounts of oxygen could come from the Martian soil itself, existing either as a gas trapped in the earth — like carbonated water — or as a chemical compound released through the experiment.

But it was the presence of other gases noted through the radioactive trace elements that has piqued the interest of scientists. They expected some of the gases to be present but the higher levels of these gases indicated a biological function or chemical reaction taking place.

Scientists expected that if any life form ate the offered nutrient some gas would be released and the trace radioactivity would disclose it.

Klein said any possible Martian microbes would appear to be "more intense and developed" because when the same experiment was performed on microscopic Earthlings, their release of the tracer element in the gases created by digestion was much slower and less frequent.

Despite all the caution, the release of the tracer gas is just what scientists expected if there was Martian life and if the little Martians would feed upon the nutrients offered by Earthlings.



TEXAN WINS GOLD — Young Johnny Jones, who hails from Lampasas and is planning to attend the University of Texas on a football scholarship this fall, was one of the members of the United States 4 by 100-meter relay team

which won the gold medal Saturday. Jones, second from left, was joined by Harvey Glance, left, Millard Hampton, third from left, and Steven Riddick, right. For Olympic stories and more pictures, see pages 1-4B.

Hearts 'n flowers



Connally unbelievable

With Tommy Hart

I just can't believe John Connally's decision to fall in step with President Ford in the presidential sweepstakes is going to have THAT much effect on the race.

After all, here is a man who was accused of spending a shocking sum of his own money to campaign for the state's gubernatorial position, who experienced one of the most forgettable tenures on the job and who disenchanted an army of Democrats when he abandoned the party and who came out for Ford after a host of GOPs and no few Democrats crossing party lines had endorsed Ronald Reagan in the party primary. His apologists will be explaining away his record as Secretary of the Treasury for some time to come.

(This is not to be construed as an endorsement of Reagan or disapprobation of Ford, a man for whom I have a high personal regard. It is instead criticism aimed at those insufferable politicians who reason the average American is incapable of making up his own mind and has to be told how to vote.)

I've been outvoted and outdebated at times but I've always thought it is rarely wise for a newspaper, a shooting star or a nonentity to publicly support a person in a political race. An issue? Yes. A candidate? No. Under such circumstances, a newspaper bids fair to antagonize a lot more people than it sways.

In this age of escalating taxes, the Forsan Independent School is reducing its tax rate by ten cents to \$1.65 per \$100 valuation.

The rate there had been as high as \$1.85 in recent years but the tax payers had been told some time ago that the levy could and would be dropped in time.

Texas Parade Magazine plans to do a story on Big Spring, specifically on the impact the community will feel if Webb AFB folds its tent.

Statistics show 84.4 per cent of Texans drive or are driven to and from work in private conveyance (compared to 49.1 per cent) in Washington, D.C.

(See Hearts 'n Flowers p. 5A, col. 3)

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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New vote next week

Private atom plants axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives rejected, by a two-vote margin Friday, a bid to help private industry enter a vital nuclear fuel process which is now a govern-

ment monopoly. If accepted, the proposed Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act would have authorized the federal government to share with private industry its processes for uranium enrichment and to guarantee up to \$8 billion in loans to finance private uranium enrichment plants.

Instead, the House narrowly accepted an amendment wiping out all the bill's provisions except one — which would order the federal government itself to build the next enrichment plant, maintaining the 30-year-old government monopoly.

The vote was 170 to 168 in favor of the amendment, but another vote was planned for next Wednesday and both supporters and opponents of the original bill are expected to try in the meantime to turn out more of the 197 congressmen who did not vote on the issue this time.

The close vote effectively stripped out the heart of the bill offered by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. After the tally, the House quit work on the legislation in order that supporters could try to muster more votes to reverse the decision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., voted to allow private business to help develop uranium enrichment facilities.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., who led the fight against private involvement, said the \$8 billion authorization "of elaborate government guarantees and subsidies would shift all of the risk in the multibillion dollar uranium enrichment projects from private investors to the taxpayers."

Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Melvin Price, D-Ill., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, fought to save the concept of private participation in the enrichment program.

"This country is still very short of energy," said Rhodes. "This is a very sensible bill."

The present enrichment capacity in the nation is supplied by three U.S.-owned plants now operated by contracts for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The part of the bill remaining would authorize \$255 million for fiscal year 1977 for construction and operation of an additional government-owned uranium enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Most Texans vote no on amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas Congressmen voted Friday on a Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act that was defeated in the House:

A "yes" vote is a vote for the amendment which prevents private ownership of nuclear fuel plants.

Brooks, yes; Burleson, no; De la Garza, yes; Eckhardt, yes; Gonzalez, no; Hall, no; Hightower, not voting; Jordan, yes; Kagan, no; Krueger, yes; Mahon, no; Milford, no; Pickle, not voting; Poage, no; Roberts, no; Teague, no; White, no; Wilson, yes; Wright, no; Young, no; Archer, no; Collins, no; Paul, yes; Steelman, not voting.

Local Chamber rallies support for original act

Big Spring officials laid plans Saturday to assist in the effort to allow private industry into the uranium enrichment business.

Meeting hurriedly at the Chamber of Commerce, officials expressed disappointment in the House vote Friday which gutted the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act.

The House vote came on an amendment to take private enterprise out of the picture. Big Spring had been considered as one of five possible sites in West Texas for one of the private uranium enrichment plants.

Attorney Roger Brown, head of the Chamber's Industrial Team, said that the vote expected on the measure next Wednesday will be the crucial one to the future of the project.

Big Spring Chamber officials will be contacting Congressmen and other interested parties on Monday and Tuesday to rally support for the private industry portion of the bill before Wednesday.

The effort is being coordinated locally by John Currie, president of State National Bank.

Big Spring had been monitoring progress of the bill closely. A vote had been expected at mid-week, but it was delayed until late Friday when many congressmen had already gone home.

Trial observer 'mothers' prisoners

She recalls last death term

By JOHN EDWARDS
Christine Green was there when the jury returned the verdict against the last man from Howard County to be executed.

"He didn't give any reaction," Mrs. Green said of the murder defendant. "He just took it on the chin."
"That was back in '48," Mrs. Green remembered correctly. "He got the chair."

IT WAS AN unusual verdict for a Howard County jury to return, she said. "People here don't believe in capital punishment. No, they really don't."

During the past 50 years, she has learned a lot about crime, justice and people.

Mrs. Green started attending jury trials in Bonham, Tex., during the Twenties while she was employed by a doctor who frequently treated prisoners. When she moved to Big Spring in 1941, she continued viewing trials here and helping defendants.

"I do social work and help these prisoners, because everybody needs some help," Mrs. Green said.

It was visitors' day at the county jail, and we had met there for the interview.

"WHEN I'M NOT working, I come up here once a week," said Mrs. Green, a seasonal worker for West Texas Compress for 30 years.

Sometimes, she helps with inmates from other communities by notifying relatives. "I go and call them and tell them where they're at and how to contact them. First one thing and another," like bringing prisoners cigarettes. "I do that every month."

"I just acted as a mother for children," Mrs. Green said.

Compassion for accused men and women does not prevent her from favoring harsh punishment, including the death penalty, for some crimes.

Why? Because of the laws and the Scriptures.

"Doing it (executing) would get rid of some of these bad folks that go around murdering and taking lives, and others wouldn't be so apt to do it," Mrs. Green said. Howard County jurors do not share



A FRIEND OF PRISONERS — Christine Green tells about her interest in justice and persons in trouble during one of her regular visits to the Howard County jail. For about 50 years, Mrs. Green has helped jail inmates and attended trials. "I like to watch criminal cases, because it looks like I get more out of it, learn more," Mrs. Green said. "I see a lot of civil cases, too."

her feelings about capital punishment generally, though, she said. "They'll send them to the pen, but they don't want no killing. Those folks in Bonham, they're different."

Sometimes, convicts emerge from prison rehabilitated, she said.

SHE MENTIONED two men who served terms a number of years ago. "They came back and said they weren't going back no more," Mrs. Green said. They haven't.

"It helps some of them to go down, but it don't seem to help others at all," she observed. "It seems to be some people get into a habit of doing something, and you can't hardly break them."

Since Mrs. Green moved to Big Spring, three men have presided here as state district court judge: Cecil C. Collings when this was part of the 70th Judicial District, Charlie Sullivan starting in 1950 and Ralph W. Caton beginning in 1960.

SHE REMEMBERS the late Judge Sullivan and present district judge, Caton, best. "Both of them judges, I think they were good."

Martelle McDonald, the first district attorney she saw here, obtained the death penalty for Samuel B. Gibson.

In 1950, Elton Gilliland became the district attorney. He was followed by Guilford L. Jones in 1954, who served until Wayne Burns took the oath of office in 1965. The present prosecutor, Robert H. (Bob) Moore III, started this his first term in 1973.

"I THINK MR. GUIL is about the best I've seen," Mrs. Green said. "He was considerate. He give people a chance and allow them a chance to mend their ways. He didn't mind sending them down."

Asked about all the trials she has seen, Mrs. Green said: "I've seen some convicted that I didn't think was guilty."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: VA problems

Q. My husband was somewhat surprised to be released from the local VA Hospital one day last week, since his treatments have gone on for two years. I heard later that 60 patients were released the same day. Is the VA having budget problems? What's the story.

A. A hospital spokesman said that there were only 11 patients released that day and not 60, and that the hospital has suffered no major cutback in its budget.

The spokesman also said there is sometimes a lack of communication between the hospital, and non-service connected veterans being treated on an out-patient basis.

Calendar: Patriotic service

TODAY

Special patriotic prayer service, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Offbeat: Wet blanket?

Local police were called to the same residence four times Friday night on complaints from citizens of a loud party. Police went each time and told the people at the extremely large get-together to keep the noise down. Finally, around 2:00 a.m. Saturday, the police again went to the party, and that time, they arrested a man for disorderly conduct. The party immediately broke up.

Best bet on TV: Olympics close

The closing ceremonies of the 21st Olympiad are on the tube tonight. And for those of you who enjoy a good mystery, a rerun of Ellery Queen, "The Blunt Instrument," is a gripping drama lanced with humor about an author who is mysteriously slain. Detective Queen solves the case in a most unique manner.

Inside: Eight gold medals

THE Federal Trade Commission is thinking of regulating the funeral home industry, but local funeral directors are opposed to it. See p. 5A.

HOWARD County Junior Rodeo plays before large crowd with perfect weather. See p. 2A.

UNITED States has its best day of the Olympics, winning eight gold medals Saturday. See p. 1-4B.

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Outside: Showers?

Partly cloudy through Monday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Low today in upper 60s, high in the mid 90s. Southerly winds 5-10 mph through tonight. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today.



Great weather treats rodeo crowds

A larger than expected crowd was treated to fine performances Friday and Saturday night in the 1976 Howard County Junior Rodeo, and had an added treat when they sat under perfect weather—a rarity at rodeos these days.

At the Thursday rodeo, Stacy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, was crowned queen of the rodeo.

Contestants from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Central, South and West Texas entered into competition all three nights, with local youths finishing well in the standings.

Results from Friday follow according to age groupings:

BARREL RACING, 12 UNDER — Sande Miller, 18.39; Shelly Jones, 18.42; Sherri Adler, 18.81; Kelley Williams, 19.67; Kim Carter, 22.52

and Rhoda Sue Bell, 21.54

BARREL RACING, 13-15 — Gay Greenfield, 18.55; Terri Miles, 18.62; Amber McLaughlin, 18.97; Marka Highney, 20.61; Lydia Hardwick, 20.42; Gayla Newton, 22.51

BARREL RACING, 16-19 — Janet Hanson, 18.27; Jana Beck, 18.45; Sherry Altizer, 18.70; Brenda Lewis, 18.89; Becky Ragan, 18.96; Tammie Matthews, 19.12

GIRLS POLES, 12 UNDER — Sande Miller, 21.94; Shelly Jones, 22.91; Candy Watts, 26.27; Rhoda Sue Bell, 26.96; Sherri Adler, 27.94

GIRLS POLES, 13-15 — Lisa Cotter, 21.62; Amber McLaughlin, 24.48; Terri Miles, 34.41

GIRLS POLES, 16-19 — Sherry Altizer, 21.01; Tammie Matthews, 26.87; Lisa Necker, 29.90

BOYS POLES, 12 UNDER — Gary Owell, 21.51; Jamy Doughty, 21.82; Terry Frederick, 22.10; Mike Clark, 23.12; Bill Amos, 23.27; David Northcutt, 28.90

BOYS POLES, 13-15 — Dirk Duncan, 22.01; Jeff Waldrop, 22.70; Danny Owell, 27.26

GIRLS BREAKAWAY, 12 UNDER — Sherri Adler, 3.9; Candy Watts, 4.5; Rhoda Sue Bell, 8.0

GIRLS BREAKAWAY, 13-15 — Sam Duncan, 15.10

GIRLS BREAKAWAY, 16-19 — Sherry Altizer, 4.3; Kelli Youngblood, 5.6

BOYS BREAKAWAY, 12 UNDER —

Mike Clark, 4.0; Todd Parks, 4.4; Jamy Doughty, 8.0; Bill Amos, 8.5; Dan Bean, 10.3; David Northcutt, 12.2

FLAGS, 12 UNDER — Sherri Adler, 10.17; Amy Ragan, 10.43; Candy Watts, 10.73; Sande Miller, 10.80; Rhoda Sue Bell, 12.01; Lori Cotter, 20.48

FLAGS, 13-15 — Amber McLaughlin, 10.10; Valerie Adams, 10.11; Gay Greenfield, 10.25; Cindy Letcher, 10.44; Lydia Hardwick, 11.45; Deborah Lewis, 10.67

FLAGS, 16-19 — Sherry Altizer, 10.00; Brenda Lewis, 10.18; Lisa Necker, 10.25; Tammie Matthews, 10.30; Jana Beck, 10.81; Debby Curtis, 10.91

RIBBON ROPING, 12 UNDER — Mike Clark, 8.0; Tate Christenson, 13.4; David Northcutt, 13.7; Todd Parks, 14.2; Dan Bean, 15.6; Kenn Kothmann, 18.4

RIBBON ROPING, 13-15 — Boyd Rowland, 12.2; Jeff Waldrop, 16.2; Kade Kothmann, 16.2; Ronnie Richardson, 18.0

RIBBON ROPING, 16-19 — Olin Smith, 7.2; Mack Altizer, 8.0; John Guest, 9.3; Marshall Green, 10.5; Mark Ivey, 10.8; David Allen, 13.6

EALF ROPING, 16-19 — Mark Howard, 10.8; Sambo Sewall, 12.7; Mark Ivey, 18.8; Mack Altizer, 19.1; David Allen, 20.10; Stormy Terry, 27.8

STEER, 12 UNDER — Mike Clark, 42; Jason Collier, 56; Tony Yockam, 56; Jim Sharp, 56

BAREBACK, 16-19 — no score

JR. BULL RIDING, 13-15 — David Hanson, 63; Mark Fort, 63; Mike Hill, 50

BULL RIDING, 16-19 — Rocky Anderson, 66; Mark Terry, 61; Sean Smith, 51

Big Spring woman indicted for first-degree murder

SAN ANGELO — The grand jury of the 199th District Court returned a murder indictment against Margaret Chvojka, 109 Tyler, Tex., a former Big Spring resident.

She was indicted in connection with the July 19 shooting death of William L. Sharkey here.

The indictment was returned on first degree murder, not on capital murder as the original charge read. Maximum penalty for a murder conviction is 99 years.

Police beat

Police investigate stabbing

Local police officers James Van Ness, Jimmie Hensley, Raymond Hall, Detective Leroy Spires and Sgt. Alvis Jeffcoat were called to the Northeast Apartments Friday on an aggravated assault call.

Tommy Jerrel Johnson, no. 23 of the apartments, reported to police that two black male suspects jumped him in front of his apartment, and while one of them held him down, the other stabbed Johnson in the upper left leg with a butcher knife.

Johnson was taken to the Malone-Hogan emergency room where he was treated and released.

Iva D. Amsberry, no. 29 Chaparral Trailer Park, reported to Officer V. Y. Garcia at 4:57 p.m. Friday that her 1972 tan Datsun pickup had been stolen from the south parking lot of the V.A. Hospital.

At 7:08 that same night, Officer Allen Parrish responded to a minor accident call at the corner of

Police beat

1st and Gregg. One of the vehicles involved in the accident was the stolen car belonging to Amsberry. Parrish arrested the driver at the scene.

Officer David Carrouth responded to a call from Everett McClintock, no. 48 Chaparral Trailer Park, that someone had stolen his 1975 blue Kawasaki motorcycle. The time was 8:30 Friday night.

He and Carrouth followed the tracks of the thieves who had pushed the cycle through brush and weeds about a one-quarter mile from his residence. Signs indicated that the cycle robbers had dropped the machine a number of times as they pushed it through the undergrowth.

Darkness thwarted further tracking efforts by police and the tracks ended abruptly in the countryside. McClintock went back and got his four-wheel vehicle and continued the search. The cycle was finally found shortly after 10 p.m. It was damaged considerably by the numerous falls.

Johnery R. Motes, 1103 Mesa, reported to Officer Robert Sims that someone had stolen a 23-channel CB radio from his pickup truck as it was parked in his driveway.

Also taken was a power mike and a 25-watt liener.

Officer Jimmie Hensley was advised of a theft Friday from the residence of Isabel Moreno, 100 NE 10th.

Someone had taken a blue parakeet, valued at \$10, from a cage that was hanging from the front porch of her residence. The picky bird thieves left two other parakeets remaining in the cage.

Officer Gene Denton filed a burglary report from Dorothy B. Garland, 1701 Johnson Saturday morning. Thieves had entered the garage of her residence and took a CB radio antenna from the trunk of the vehicle there.

Officer Jerry Edwards was called to the Kwike Drive-in, 510 Lamesa, on a quick change theft report. Employees there informed him that a man had come in

Police beat

and asked for assorted change before completing a first transaction. Total amount swindled was \$20.

A woman neighbor informed Officer Allen Parrish that the residence of Jesus Viere, 803 N. Goliad, had been broken into. Burglars entered through a window in the rear of the residence. The items missing were not known at the time.

A Big Spring woman was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday night for an apparent accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

Her husband told Officer Frank Costabile that she had taken about 12 sleeping pills by accident. She was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Costabile was also called to the Skipper Travel Inc. where vandals had smashed in the front plate glass window. Damage was placed at \$252.01.

Vandals also threw a rock through the plate glass window at McKinny Plumbing, 1403 S. Scurry. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Through the late hours of Friday night, and the early hours of Saturday morning,

local police arrested 11 local men on separate instances of drunk in auto and public intoxication.

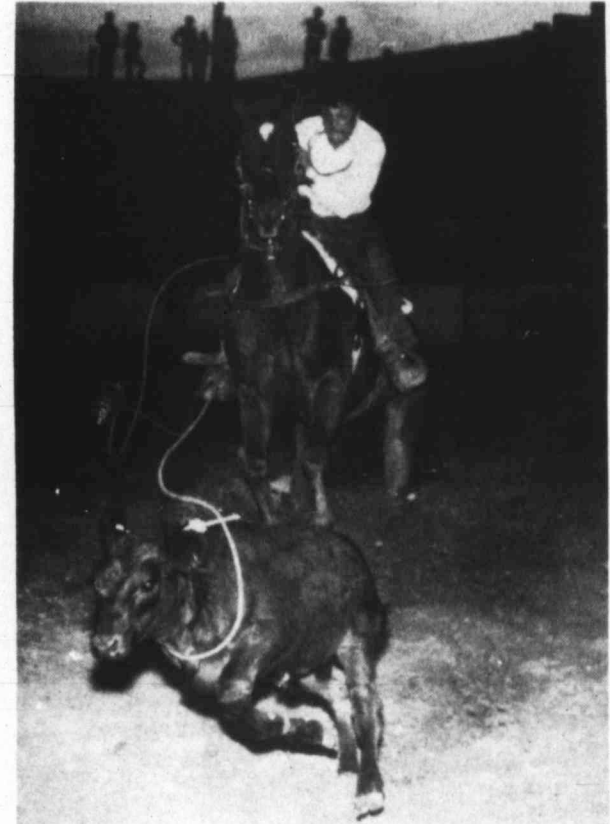
In minor accident action Friday and Saturday, Officer James Van Ness was called to the corner of 8th and Gregg to investigate a collision between cars driven by Dallas Farrell Collins, 2108 Carl, and Louis Torres Padron, 500 Lancaster.

Officer Jimmy Wallace investigated a minor fender-bender at the corner of 18th and Gregg. A car driven by Derrill Pope, 1506 Bluebird, was in collision with a vehicle owned by Raymond E. McCracken, 3710 Cadille.

Wallace also was sent to 1000 Stadium to investigate an accident between cars driven by Patricia J. Biby, 2106 Nolan, and William E. Moran, 1607 Stadium.

At 800 W. 3rd, Officer V.Y. Garcia investigated a minor accident between cars driven by Ernesto Moreno, 108 Lockhart, and Virgil S. Howarth, 174B Fairchild.

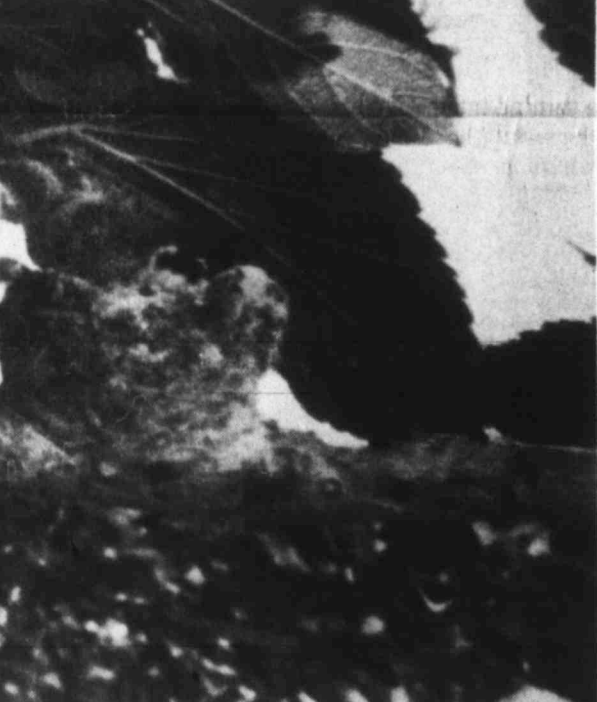
The corner of 17th and Lancaster was the scene of an accident investigated by Officer Frank Costabile. Cars driven by Glynora Wall, 802 W. 17th, and Jane Reed, Box 3, Ackerly, were in collision.



NEAR THE END OF HIS ROPE — Mark Walker, Big Spring, ropes a calf in Howard County Junior Rodeo competition.



SMILE AT THE BIRDIE — But first, see if you can find it. The hummingbird is sitting on its nest just a little right of center in the picture, and is just one of the four-male, female and two hatchlings — that have made their home in the backyard tree of the Clayton Hicks family, 2613 Lynn. The two parent birds used lint, twigs and mud



to construct the nest sometime around the first of June. Shortly after, the female laid two eggs, and three weeks after that they hatched. The youngsters have already reached the age of leaving the nest, and spend their time feeding from the hummingbird feeder on the Hicks' back porch.

Reporter mugged, interviews attacker

Holly Sims, 26, is a vacation relief newswoman at the Detroit bureau of The Associated Press. She left her apartment on the city's East Side Friday night and walked to a nearby store. This is her account of what happened on the way. She was mugged.

By HOLLY SIMS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — I heard a bicycle behind me and should have looked back, but didn't.

Somebody grabbed my shoulder bag. I struggled to hold onto it, but fell to the sidewalk, and was dragged on my back for several feet before the cyclist lost balance and fell.

I stood up slowly. My shirt was torn, my arm and back bloody from being dragged.

The cyclist was staring at me with narrowed eyes. He was about 20 years old, thin, and at just under six feet, about four inches taller than me.

He was wearing an old Army fatigue jacket and black slacks. He pulled a brown neckerchief over his mouth with one hand and jabbed a knife with a five-inch blade to within a couple of feet of my stomach.

"Give me your purse or I'll cut you down."

I had never been mugged before and didn't know what to do.

"I'm all bloody. What the hell did you do that for?" I asked.

The neckerchief fell from his face. He looked at me and then at his 10-speed bicycle. "Damn, my bike's broke," he said.

The knife dropped from his hand. "You think you got problems," I said. "Look at me."

"I didn't mean to run you down," he answered. "Why did you do it?" I asked again.

"I'm sorry," he muttered, bending over the bike.

The knife was on the sidewalk. I picked it up, put it in my pocket. He made no motion to reclaim it.

A car drove by slowly. Several well-dressed men and women looked out its windows at my bloody arm, my torn shirt.

The driver threw up his hands dramatically and pressed the accelerator, leaving me alone with the would-be mugger who had suddenly turned penitent.

"Do you work?" I asked.

"I'm going into the Army Aug. 8. I can't find nothing to do around here." He said he hadn't found a job since he left high school two years ago. "That's why I'm going in."

"Is it worse this summer than last?" I asked.

"It's always bad," he said.

He flicked on a transistor radio and snapped it off.

I asked him where he lived. He mentioned a street and a neighborhood. He said he knew nothing about the clash of youth gangs which has punctuated this long hot summer in Detroit.

"Am I too bloody to go to the store?" I asked.

He looked at me thoughtfully and then said: "Maybe you'd better get a Band-Aid."

"If you see me in the street again will you cut me down?"

"No," he said. He picked up his bicycle, left the \$11 I had in my purse, and rode down the empty street.



MUGGED REPORTER — Associated Press reporter Holly Sims, 26, holds the knife dropped by a would-be mugger who tried to steal her purse Friday while she was on her way to a store on the city's east side. Ms. Sims wound up interviewing her assailant, who rode away empty-handed and promised not to try to mug her again.

Energy

Supertanker route to Texas opposed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Oil-carrying supertankers should not be allowed to use the Florida Straits on their way to proposed deepwater ports off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Shevin said Friday the federal government should require the huge tankers to enter the Gulf of Mexico by way of the Yucatan Channel if it approves the superports.

He outlined his position on protecting Florida's coastal areas in a letter to U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who is studying proposals to build ports for supertankers off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana.

"Florida's coastline, its aesthetic and natural resources, will be protected by prohibiting crude (oil) carriers from transiting the Florida Straits just as the offshore locations of the deepwater ports will protect the coastlines of Texas and Louisiana," Shevin said in a letter to Coleman.

"The environmental benefits will far outweigh the results of the relatively insignificant increase in transportation costs from this action," he added.

Shevin said required use to the Yucatan Channel, which lies between southern Mexico and Cuba, rather than the Florida Straits, which lie between Florida and Cuba, would increase the cost of oil by only .02 cents a gallon.

The routes that supertankers entering the Gulf of Mexico would be required to use could be controlled by banning those that used the Florida Straits from unloading at the proposed ports, Shevin said.

He called for "positive international actions by the federal government toward establishment of a vessel traffic system for the Florida Straits."

Shevin said the federal government should impose stringent safety requirements on supertankers using the Florida Straits if it was not willing to route them through the Yucatan Channel.

"For the record," he said, "the State of Florida is not attempting to impede the construction of deepwater ports in the Gulf of Mexico; rather, we wish to see them safely accomplished."

Slope is scheduled to be ready for shipping in September 1977, federal officials say.

They say the Long Beach terminal could be ready by early 1978, nearly a year before the earliest of two alternate sites for the start of cross-country pipelines.

The FEAs also has other options, including several California ports that could handle the tankers.

Par

EDINBURG, Tex. George B. Parr months ago Sunday shadow of the iron "Duke of Duval" cast across a courtroom during the past week.

There has been testimony about headed, salty talking Texas political boss the past week in the and theft trial of Nago Alaniz of County.

Alaniz, a longtime friend, legal advisor, political associate of being tried on a charge

Pair charged at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER Nolan County Jail have been accused of sexual assault on other prisoners.

Sheriff Joe Slater charges were filed against prisoners. The prison question have been in he said.

"When you suffer overcrowding like you today, there's just what you can do," the sheriff said. "The voters have to solve the problem. It's a matter of how soon it's done."

Slater referred to approval this year construction of courthouse and jail.

He said the charges presented to a Nolan grand jury in August

Council busy agency

STANTON — The City Council will appointments to the directors of the Housing Authority, the final payment of Construction Comp. Big Spring for paving and gutter work in and act to name Wilson as municipals when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall here Tuesday.

The council will a bids on airport projects, discuss a South Haynie Street discuss and constr employ personal for city employees during session.

Antique dealers schedule

Antique dealers in Big Spring area participate in an Aug. 6 and sale sponsored by Carlsbad Boys' Club, Carlsbad, N.M.

Hours will be from 9 p.m. to the first a.m., to 8 p.m., the day and 10 a.m. to the third day.

The show and sale place at 1604 W. First Carlsbad.

Today's fashion

An exciting trend in eyewear fashion trend-setters Givenchy have turned the frame design. making headl

Come to TSO spectacular colors and many of prescription

Parr's influence felt in theft trial

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—George B. Parr died 16 months ago Sunday, but the shadow of the iron fisted "Duke of Duval" has been cast across a courtroom here during the past week.

There has been much testimony about the bald headed, salty talking South Texas political boss during the past week in the burglary and theft trial of lawyer Nago Alaniz of Duval County.

Alaniz, a longtime close friend, legal adviser and political associate of Parr, is being tried on a charge that

he burglarized the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District office at San Diego in July of 1972.

He is accused of stealing records that were being sought by a federal grand jury at San Antonio for an investigation into Parr's income tax returns.

Just before a subpoena was to be issued for the grand jury, Leo Sepulveda, general manager of the controversial water district, discovered when he went to work July 5, 1972, that the office had been burglarized.

"There was actually

nothing left," Sepulveda testified of the ransacked filing cabinets and desks in the water district office.

If the burglary was an attempt to prevent an indictment of Parr, it failed. Some of the stolen records

Vandals shoot Midland lights

MIDLAND — Vandals are breaking street lights in Midland at an alarming rate. In the past ten days, an estimated 120 street lamps have been shattered.

The epidemic of vandalism is now confined to one part of the city but has been reported throughout the community.

Lights cost anywhere from \$15 to \$30 to replace. A city spokesman estimates the annual loss to such vandalism at between \$17,000 to \$20,000.

Police chief Wayne Gideon said the mischief makers are using powerful pellet guns or some sort of .22 caliber firearms to shoot out the lights.

were found on a roadside between San Diego and Alice and were turned over to Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents.

The records were later used in Parr's trial in a Corpus Christi federal court where he was convicted and sentenced to prison.

While facing the prison term, on April 1, 1975, Parr drove alone to a pasture he loved on the Los Horcones Ranch, a Duval County spread owned by his sister-in-law. Parr was found dead the following day, a victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Alaniz is on trial here, but much of the testimony has centered on the character and actions of Parr, a man who ruled Duval County with an iron hand for decades. He was preceded as "Duke of Duval" by the late State Sen. Archie Parr, his father, and was to be followed by his nephew, now imprisoned former Duval County Judge Archer Parr.

Juan Martinez, a former county employe, testified Friday that he burned

records of the water district under orders from Parr.

Under cross-examination by defense lawyer Dick Deguerin of Houston, Martinez testified that in recent months he has been assisting Texas Rangers in their investigation into official corruption in the South Texas county.

"Would you have associated with Texas Rangers before Mr. Parr died," Deguerin asked. "No, sir," Martinez quickly replied, a broad smile creeping across his face.

Earlier witnesses characterized Parr as a

strong willed man who expected unquestioned loyalty of his friends and who could be expected to grant any favors his friends requested.

Former San Diego School Superintendent Bryan Taylor testified that he helped Alaniz hide the water district records at a ranch house in order to help Parr.

"I would have done anything for Mr. Parr—within reason," Taylor added.

The "Duke of Duval" may be dead, but it is easy for one to see the imprint he left across a wide area of South Texas.

Pair charged at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Two Nolan County Jail inmates have been accused of attempted sexual abuse of other prisoners.

Sheriff Joe Slater said the charges were filed by other prisoners. The prisoners in question have been isolated, he said.

"When you suffer from overcrowding like we have today, there's just so much you can do," the sheriff said. "The voters have decided to solve the problem. It's just a matter of how soon it can be done."

Slater referred to voter approval this year of the construction of a new courthouse and jail.

He said the charges will be presented to a Nolan County grand jury in August.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most of area Sunday and Monday except southeast Sunday. Not as warm north Monday. High as warm north Monday. High Sunday 90 to 100 except 80s mountains. Low Sunday night 62 to 70 except 50s mountains. High Monday 86 to 100.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections Tuesday and mainly mountains Wednesday otherwise partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with no important temperature changes. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

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Council faces busy agenda

STANTON — The Stanton City Council will consider appointments to the board of directors of the Stanton Housing Authority, approve the final payment to Price Construction Company of Big Spring for paving, curb and gutter work in the city and act to name Arthur Wilson as municipal judge when it meets at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall here Tuesday.

The council will also open bids on airport paving projects, discuss usage of South Haynie Street and discuss and consider an employe personal manual for city employes during the session.

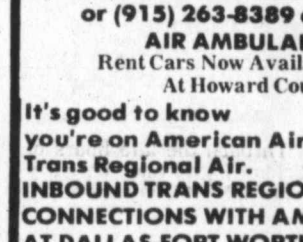
Antique dealers schedule sale

Antique dealers from the Big Spring area will participate in an Aug. 6-7-8 show and sale sponsored by the Carlsbad Boys' Club in Carlsbad, N.M.

Hours will be from 7 p.m., to 9 p.m., the first day, 10 a.m., to 8 p.m., the second day and 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., the third day.

The show and sale take place at 1604 W. Fox St., in Carlsbad.

Forecast



AIR TAXI & CHARTERS

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Rent Cars Now Available Through TRA At Howard County Airport

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INBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

From	Leaves	Arrives D/FW	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	6:25a	8:05a	101	DAILY
Big Spring	5:15p	6:55p	103	DAILY

OUTBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

To	Leaves D/FW	Arrives	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	9:05a	10:45a	102	DAILY
Big Spring	7:55a	9:35p	104	DAILY

Trans Regional Air departs and arrives at the American Airlines Terminal at GAT 14. Passengers departing D-FW go directly to GATE 14.

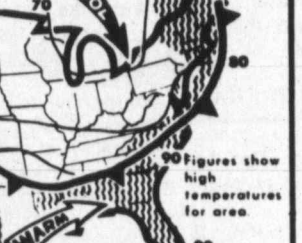
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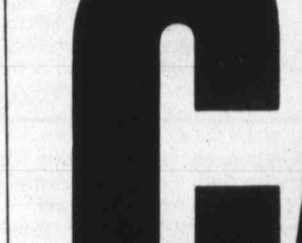
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The State National Bank



Footnotes For Fall From

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CAUTION

Your savings may be costing you money.

Your savings are earning interest, right? But are they earning as much as they could be? If not, your savings are actually costing you money.

The truth of the matter is that many financial institutions, including banks and credit unions, are simply not structured to pay the highest interest rates. In fact, some can't even guarantee payment of the interest rates they quote.

And other kinds of investments have even higher degrees of risk. For example, mutual funds and other stock investments don't even guarantee return of the money you put in, much less earnings.

If you want to make the most of what you've got, and you want guaranteed interest rates, you've got to go to a savings specialist. Like First Federal Savings and Loan.

We call ourselves savings specialists because we can offer you higher guaranteed interest rates, more specialized savings-related services, and more ways to save than anyone in town.

And if none of our standard plans fit your particular needs, we'll custom tailor a savings plan specifically for you, whereby you can receive your interest checks any way you want. Monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

The following are just a few of the many special services and savings plans available to you from First Federal:

PASSBOOK SAVINGS Our Passbook Savings account is basically the same as a regular savings account offered by a bank — only our interest rates are higher. Passbook Savings earn a full 5 1/4% interest compounded daily, and paid daily. For example, if you make a deposit and withdraw it three days later, you'll be paid interest for the three days your money was on deposit.

Anyone can open a Passbook Savings account with only a \$5.00 deposit. There are no term restrictions. You can make deposits and withdrawals whenever you want. And with our new convenient, easy-to-use Tele-Transfer service, you can transfer money from your Passbook account to your checking account with just a phone call.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT First Federal offers you four Certificate of Deposit savings plans to choose from.

- 4-year plan (min. \$5,000) earns 7 1/2% interest
- 2 1/2-year plan (min. \$1,000) earns 6 3/4% interest
- 1-year plan (min. \$1,000) earns 6 1/2% interest
- 3 months (min. \$500) earns 5 3/4% interest

Interest on all of our Certificate of Deposit savings plans is compounded daily and distributed quarterly.

SELF-EMPLOYED PENSION PLAN (KEOGH) This plan is designed for the individual who wants to establish a retirement plan for both himself and his employees. All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any

income tax on either the contributions or interest until you begin drawing funds.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA) This plan is designed for employed individuals, not currently participating in a retirement plan. Self-employed persons are eligible, but are not required to include employees in this plan.

All contributions are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. You don't have to pay any income tax on the money you contribute to the plan or the interest it earns until you start drawing funds.

AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS This service allows you to deposit your Social Security check in your savings account without lifting a finger. The check is sent directly from the U.S. Department of Treasury to First Federal.

And deposit is guaranteed. You never have to worry about losing it. What's more, our new Tele-Transfer allows you to transfer as much of it as you want to your checking account. All it takes is one phone call.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY Interest on all First Federal Savings Plans is compounded daily. That means that if you leave your Passbook savings on deposit a full year, or your Certificates of Deposit in until they mature, your money actually earns more interest than quoted as our standard rates.

Here's how it works. When you make a deposit, your money (principal) starts earning paid interest the first day. Then each day following, the interest on your principal is compounded along with the interest accumulated from the preceding day or days. So if you have a Passbook account which earns 5.25% daily, and you leave your principal on deposit for a full year, you have actually earned 5.39% interest at the end of the year.

The following chart shows how much interest (percentage-wise) your savings actually earns annually when the principal is left on deposit until maturity, and the interest is compounded daily.

STANDARD INTEREST RATE	TYPE OF SAVINGS PLAN	ACTUAL PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST PAID ANNUALLY
7.50%	4-year Certificate of Deposit	7.79%
6.75%	2 1/2-year Certificate of Deposit	6.98%
6.50%	1-year Certificate of Deposit	6.72%
5.75%	3-month Certificate of Deposit	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook account	5.39%

All things considered, it just makes better sense to save the First Federal way.

For more information about any of the services or savings plans outlined above, drop by First Federal today. Or call Mrs. Margie Hill or any of our other savings counselors at 267-8252.



First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Today, frames are the fashion headliners.

An exciting thing is happening in eyewear fashion today. The great trend-setters, Christian Dior, Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta, have turned their imaginations to frame design. And the results are making headlines.

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Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

Come to TSO and see. We have a spectacular collection of styles and colors from these designers and many others. Fine quality prescription eyewear of course.



TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
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Texas plant becomes a showcase

When Texas Utilities' Big Brown generating station fired up at Fairfield, environmentalists yelled and screamed against the strip mining operating.

WRONG, AS it turned out. The Big Brown generating plant, jointly owned by Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) and sister companies, has become a showcase of what surface mining can be.

City officials and newsmen from the Big Spring area had a chance to see this for themselves first hand last week on a tour to the Central Texas plant.

We saw the gigantic drag lines scrape away the soil down to 100-feet deep to under a seven-foot layer of soft coal, called lignite. We saw the land torn up like you wouldn't believe.

But we saw not only the mining portion. We also saw the reclamation. The soil is replaced and restored pretty much to its original contour. Grasses and trees are planted.

The result is land which is not just restored to its original condition; it is better than it was. The grass is healthy, deep and without weeds. It was the envy of every Big Spring-area man who tries to run any cows.

At the site is an environmental center where students and professors from all over Texas come to study the land before and after mining, the wildlife and the lake formed by the



WISH WE HAD THIS BACK HOME — E.A. Richters (left) of Coahoma and Bobby Wash of Forsan examine the grass on land that has been strip mined for lignite coal and restored near the Big Brown generating plant at Fairfield.

dam on Big Brown Creek from which the plant gets its name. A state park is on one side of the lake.

Plant officials said that it was one of these students who made a discovery

which saved the company much money. At first, the company assumed that the topsoil should go right back on the exact top. This was costly and time consuming.

BUT A student, whose original purpose officials claim was to demonstrate how badly the land was being damaged, did some studies and proved instead that the land was just as good as the original with the topsoil mixed when it is replaced. Actually, it's better because the weeds are gone.

Plant officials say that at first Fairfield residents insisted on selling the land to the company because they could not believe that it would be restored. However, after seeing the restoration, now they will only lease it.

The land is mined, and the owner gets thousands of dollars in royalties and his land back in improved condition. That's having your cake and eating it too.

On a previous trip to Fairfield, I stopped and talked to more than a dozen local citizens just to find out their reaction to the surface mining. I'm sure there is someone in Fairfield who is against it, but I couldn't find him.

Of course, strip mining doesn't have such a universally good record as the one in Fairfield. Some parts of the nation where there are mountains and where the rainfall is very sparse probably should never be strip mined.

But the Fairfield operation has become a model of how man and the environment can co-exist to the benefit of both.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Reagan's big gamble

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The long, exhausting struggle for the Republican presidential nomination now comes down to one simple question: where are those covert Reagan delegates that Reagan campaign manager John Sears claims are squirreled away in Ford delegations from the Northeast?

If they really exist, then the nomination will be fought out to the last delegate at Kansas City beginning Aug. 16. If not, President Ford's nomination will be wrapped up shortly, and he will have no greater convention worries than writing a plat form and picking a Vice President. What's more, the Northeastern coup must be pulled off next week at the latest to have any effect.

THAT RONALD REAGAN'S powerful challenge of an incumbent President depends on Sear's backroom talents is galling to his critics within the Reagan organization. They feel Sears related too much on his superb contacts within the regular Republican hierarchy (built up as a 1968 Nixon delegate hunter) instead of straightforward challenges for delegates. Now the future of the Republican party depends on whether Sears or his critics were right.

In support of the critics, Reagan forces have pulled off their most impressive delegate grabs — California, Texas, Missouri and Indiana among others — where they have attacked decrepit Republican organizations, which were easily toppled. By contrast, the Reagan share has been meager in states — Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and, most recently and disastrously, North Dakota — where the bag of delegates depend on backroom negotiations with party leaders. Had Reagan relied mainly on such maneuvers, Mr. Ford would have pinned down the nomination months ago.

SEARS CORRECTLY replies to such charges by saying Reagan's campaign had neither the money nor manpower to confront the President in every state. Yet, even underfinanced and undermanned efforts in the big Northeastern primaries might have switched a grand total of 30 delegates, enough to have clinched the nomination for Reagan.

Instead, our count of committed and leaning delegates as of July 20 shows 1,123 for Mr. Ford (1,130 needed), 1,080 for Reagan and 56 uncommitted. That amounts to the President's certain nomination unless dramatic gains for Reagan intervene.

More Reagan gains among those 56 uncommitted delegates — even with Tuesday's endorsement by prestigious Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, long awaited by Reagan — will not be enough. What Reagan must have are actual Ford-to-Reagan delegate switches to drive the President's total down from the 1,130 goal.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

HAMMOCKS I didn't know there was such a thing as a store-bought hammock while I was growing up. But every summer we had a hammock we made for ourselves from a cotton pick sack. The ducking material was strong and just the right size for the

job. We had two good-sized elm trees about eight feet apart in our back yard that served as supports. Ropes were used to attach the sack to the trees.

The difficulty with this type of hammock was learning how to get into it. There was no graceful way

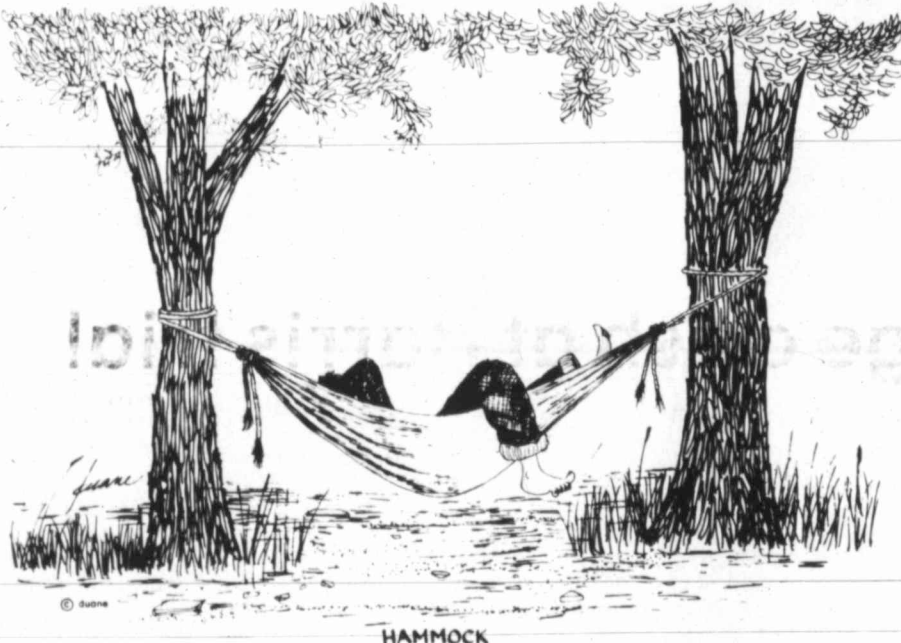
First, you had to kinda open it up and sit in it with both feet on the ground for awhile to become accustomed to the swinging movement. After you had gained confidence you could lie down sideways. After a bit you could raise your feet, one at a time, and with some amount of skill and balance you could lie there and enjoy a carefree rest. But an ounce too much weight one way or the other would turn the hammock

upside down and flip the would-be rester out onto the rocky ground.

Another problem was if you had two kids and only one hammock. Taking turns was not much fun because, just as you found a comfortable position, you had to give it up. We only had two trees close enough together to make a hammock so we once made a double-decker, one hammock above another, but that didn't work because if the top one flipped over it was murder for the person underneath.

You could have fun playing tricks with the hammock — like tying a slip-knot in the rope that held up one end and watching from around the corner of the house when someone lay down. Or you could get your brother good by hiding up in the leaves of the tree above the hammock with a bucket of water and dumping it on him when he dozed off. The main problem with that trick was that there was no escape path except down the trunk of the tree beside him and I usually couldn't outrun him. He wasn't very nice when he was all wet.

Come picking time we would have to give up our hammock but there wasn't time for lying around in a hammock then anyway.



HAMMOCK



Vitamin therapy can help some acne

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. THOSTESON: I am a 31-year-old male, married, with two children. My problem is that I am faced with active acne. I have been to three dermatologists in the past couple of years, but the problem remains. They had prescribed various facial cleansers, antibiotics, including tetracycline, but my face never improved. My doctor said acne is caused by androgenic hormones. My last doctor prescribed cortisone for two weeks and my face cleared up completely. After the cortisone wore off the acne came back. Please explain. — A.E.W.

There are several factors involved in acne. Androgens (male hormones) are one. They promote the secretion of sebum (an oily substance) in the pores, plugging them and leading to a buildup under the surface. Drugs such as cortisone are often effective temporarily but these must be used cautiously and in small doses because of possible side effects. These drugs attack the inflammation — inflammation that arises from bacteria in the sebum or from irritation caused by certain chemical changes the sebum undergoes with time.

Another factor that could be at work

with your acne is a speeded up keratinization (the speeded-up hardening of dying outer skin cells). These excessive cells can also plug the pores so that sebum cannot escape naturally. This can be helped by application of vitamin A acid in an alcohol solution or as a cream. The use of antibiotic (as tetracycline) or erythromycin should also help in this.

Ultraviolet light treatment (in exposures that wouldn't redden the skin) can also be helpful generally. Why don't you discuss these possibilities with your doctor? Particularly the matter of excess keratinization. You might also find some useful information in my acne booklet. If you want a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been told the heart has a "built-in-pacer" that makes electrical discharges to produce pulse. The question: what causes the built-in pacer to slow down? — M.M.

The body's own natural pacemaker is a mass of highly-specialized heart muscle tissue. This does establish and relaxations which result in the heartbeat and the pulse.

It is controlled by a part of the nervous system that is automatic — the medical term is "autonomic." The process is more chemical than electronic, but one might say that the end result is electricity of sorts.

Many factors could cause the heart's natural pacer to slow down (or speed up, for that matter). There could be inflammation or scar tissue formation from a coronary attack at the pacer site. This could alter its function. Much research continues in this fascinating area of medicine, but we still have wide knowledge gaps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 years old. For several months I have had a burning skin, arms, neck and breast. Small patches appear, but no itching. I have been taking Valium four times a day. Have you ever heard of anyone being allergic to Valium, or of a condition such as I have

described? — Mrs. D.G.

Yes, you could have a sensitivity to this drug (a tranquilizer) or for that matter to just about any drug. A skin rash is one of the chief symptoms of drug sensitivity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have taken digitalis and digoxin for almost 25 years. What is the difference between the two? — T.S.

Digitalis is the powdered leaf of the plant of the same name. Digoxin is a more concentrated form of the drug, a more purified version of the active ingredient. Thus it is faster acting. Also, it can be given in more precise doses. Both are generic (non-trade name) drugs, and both have the same goal — bolstering heart action.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.B.H. — Yes, your heavy coffee-drinking could be a factor in your urinary dribbling. Eliminating it would certainly be worth a try. A urologist is the kind of specialist you should look for.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

Her own plane

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Working every night and weekends for some two years, Susan Dacy, a 17-year-old high school senior, has restored a Stearman, a biplane last built in 1943. Miss Dacy comes from an aviation-oriented family.

Her father is an airplane mechanic. Her three brothers all have planes and her sister, who is nine, is planning to build a Sopwith Camel, an observation and pursuit plane of World War I vintage.



That kind of year

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Curvacious — Carla — Walker, vacationing in Colorado, says when someone asked Jimmy Carter "Did you cut down that peanut plant?" he replied:

"Maybe I did and maybe I didn't."

MY LANGLADY and neighbor, Mrs. A. G. Hall, back from visiting friends in Cisco, asks:

"Did you hear about the scientist who crossed a praying mantis with a termite which says grace before eating your house?"

Figure this one out: You are the engineer of a train going from New York to Chicago. During the trip the train passes six cities whose names end in — town, seven whose names end in — ton, four whose names end in — ford, and three whose names end in — burg.

Remember that the train is 40 cars long, and the fireman's name is Stevenson, according to that travelin' man Kenneth Hart.

Can you give the name of the engineer?

My mom visiting in Seminole and Wetumka, Okla., philosophizes:

Individual thought and action is oft-times influenced, and sometimes directed, by anxiety lest one lose something he has already gained, i.e. Possessions, reputation, and influence, etc.

"Advice to Myself"

Keep both feet on the ground
And do not fret at all
If you lose your footing
You have not far to fall.

One of my leaders, Joe Pickle, reports:

"While I was waiting my turn at the dentist last week, listening to the soft music piped in to soothe the patients' nerves, I recognized two oldies that seemed appropriate:

"I've got you under my skin" and

"It only hurts for a little while."

EX-DUNCAN BANNER flash Joe Awtrey, back chasing Herald words following a pickup breakdown in Walters, Okla., reveals:

"I once knew a fellow who had more money than Carter's got oats, but I

wonder if he had more money than Carter's got peanuts."

Overheard: First Woman: "My husband was named Man of the Year."

Second woman: "That shows you what kind of a year it's been."

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, made an interesting observation Friday, his long-suffering wife Arlene disclosed:

"He thought it was strange that 26 nations dropped out of the Olympics — until he heard that Howard Cosell was one of the announcers."

Bobby, don't be too hard on old Howie. He's doing the best he knows how.

Gold of Bill Factor says the trouble with liquor is you take a drink and it makes a new man out of you. Then the new man wants a drink.

How far is it to Mars? Well, let's just say if you drove from El Paso all the way to the tip of the Panhandle you'd still have a ways to go.

IF IT'S ROCKS the Mars explorers want to photograph, Gerri Atwell, Heritage Museum curator, knows plenty of places right here in Howard County where the next picture-taking expedition can save a bunch of money.

Frank Gonzales, known far and wide as the "Coahoma Kid," refuses to cheer for Jimmy Carter until he finds out how he stands on the big issues like gun control, oil divestiture and father-and-son banquets.

If Ford gets the GOP nomination, Texas Republicans are prepared to work as hard for him as they would for anyone else who kept Ronald Reagan from his rightful place in the White House.

Tammy Moffett, who celebrated her birthday Saturday with chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream in Sylvester, says:

Fat is only deep skin.

The answer to the very difficult puzzle above is:

You are the engineer, as it says plainly in the first three words.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Some time ago I became a Christian. I expected my life to be completely different, but it isn't. I still do things I shouldn't. Why is this the case? — Mrs. N.J.

DEAR MRS. J.: This is a question I am frequently asked because many new Christians are often surprised and discouraged when all their problems don't go away instantly. But it is not easy to live the Christian life. Satan will do everything he can to thwart us, and the Bible also tells us that we still have our old sinful nature within.

The difference is that now we also have a new nature within, because God has given us His Holy Spirit to dwell within us and help us. God wants us to grow spiritually to be more and more like Christ, and we should set this as our goal in life. "But seek ye

first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (Matthew 6:33).

All too often we fight the battle of the Christian life in our own strength, and when we do this, of course, we always fail. But God has given us His Word, the Bible. You should learn to study it every day and trust its promises. He has given us the privilege of prayer. He has given us other Christians to support us. As you take advantage of these means God has given you, you will find your faith strengthened.

Don't forget what God has already done for you. According to God's Word, when you came to Christ He forgave all your sins, and reconciled you to Himself. Not only that, some day you will go to be with Him throughout all eternity. Nothing can change this, and you should thank God constantly.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor: The current proposals in Congress to break-up the large international oil companies are of great interest to their much smaller competitors.

An intensively competitive oil industry has more than 8,000 different companies exploring for oil and gas, about 130 engaged in refining, and 15,000 wholesale marketers of petroleum products. The largest domestic crude producer accounts for only about 8 per cent of United States production. The largest refiner, 8.3 per cent of total United States refining capacity, and the largest marketer, 8.2 per cent of the gasoline sold.

Oil is a much less concentrated industry than computers, steel, aluminum, network television and automobiles. Years and years of intensive investigation of the oil industry by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department have not produced factual evidence of monopoly. This seems to be ignored by those persons who make charges of monopolistic practices.

Our nation experiences a growing dependency upon foreign countries for our energy needs. To counteract this threat to our security, we need an efficient and financially strong petroleum industry to find and develop more oil in North America.

Divestiture — the dismemberment of the large, strong companies — helps no one. Efficiencies of size in crude oil transportation and refining will be lost, along with the extremely efficient petroleum distribution network which has consistently delivered a gallon of gasoline to the American consumer at the lowest price in the world. Even those proposing divestiture admit that the United States consumer will pay more for gasoline and other petroleum

products if divestiture is forced upon the country.

Small independent companies, competing daily with the large international, know that while the oil industry is competitive and aggressive, new firms can enter the marketplace and small firms can grow larger. Consumers benefit from the flexibility of the industry; the efficiency of the small firms and the economies of scale inherent with the larger firms.

We honestly believe that you cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. Divestiture would hurt everyone — the consumer, the voter, the oil industry, and the nation — infinitely more than it might help the smaller oil companies.

Jaye F. Dyer, Dycos Petroleum, Hopkins, Minn.; Charles E. Ramsey Jr., May Petroleum, Dallas; C.V. Wood Jr., McCulloch Oil, Los Angeles; J.C. Templeton, Paragon Resources, Shreveport, La.; John W. Mason, Amarex, Oklahoma City; Harry A. Trueblood Jr., Consolidated Oil & Gas, Denver, Colo.; Barrie M. Damson, Damron Oil, New York City; and William G. Ferguson, General Exploration, Dallas.

Dear Editor:

The Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-10 will soon be leaving Webb and Big Spring. We have enjoyed our stay and would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants, neighbors and friends who made us feel at home while we were here. We will take many fond memories with us, especially the West Texas hospitality shown us by the people of Big Spring, hopefully, we can carry some of it with us to our next assignments.

CLASS 76-10
Webb AFB

Big Spring Herald

J. Tom Graham

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Tommy Hart

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Harold Canning

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Walt Finley

City Editor

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Advertising Director

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Production Manager

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

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Public

118TH DISTRICT COURT
John D. Smith and M. Smith, divorce petition.
T. H. Melton and M. H. divorce petition.
Ex-Cel Steel Corp. vs. Cullpeper dba G&L Tank Lining & Construction Co. account.
Antonio Pena and Josef divorce petition.
Barbara J. Tredaway and Tredaway, divorce petition.
Annette Alldredge and Alldredge, divorce petition.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Carl O. Davis et ux. to D. burn et ux. lot 31, blk 13, addition no. 2.
Sands Consolidated ISD. Little, 12 acre tract, w 2 of s 33, T 2 N, T 8 P.
Mark C. Nardone et ux. Broughton, Jr. et ux. lot no. 6, Highland South addition no. 1.
George T. Firrell et ux. Currie, lot 5, blk. 2, North addition.
Morris E. Robertson William I. Schmidt, west ha no. 13, Kennebec, Heights section 12, blk 33, T 8 P.
Donald L. Huber, to Charit et ux. tract of land of nw 4 & 5, blk. no. 31, N. T 8 P.
Bobby L. Tarleton et ux. Redding et ux. all of lot 13, lot 12, blk. 6, Highland South no. 3.
Allen Dyer et ux. to L. Graves et ux. lot 4, blk. 3 Subdivision.
James F. Justice et ux. to K. Laverne et ux. lot 1, Douglas Addition.
Paul D. Meek et ux. to Ona et al. north 1/2 sec. 10, T 27, all s. Coronado Hills.
Harold Becker et ux. to Thompson, lot 6, blk. 1, Was

Argu

cance

SANTA FE, N.M. (A Justice Department) argued before appellate judges in Kansas Glen Rutherford allowed to import laet his personal use as a remedy it would end the whole U.S. syst drug control.
Rutherford conten life was saved by the Congress has giv federal Food and Administration ex authority to determine new drugs can be s across state lines, al Barry Grossman con and laetirle has neve approved by the FDA.
Attorney Burton J. of Oklahoma, repre Rutherford in the t test case, countered costs \$14 million to new drug through complicated procedures for approv
He said pharmac houses aren't willing up the money be laetirle is a derivativ natural food, aprico and therefore under t could never be ma exclusively under pa recoup the approval c Besides, Johnson a



STORE A LOSS

— insisted on posi afternoon while of police said they the lo

Street

Detrc

DETROIT — The of an immigrant I total loss now, I victimized by str lessening of polic budget layoffs.
It happened on th week, a story of ur will. Decay and bl the Black Killers a — the A&G Mark storekeeper who d name used.
It began early 1 with a fire at the m borhood store on "Arson — motive fire report.
The next chap Wednesday aftern

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS: John D. Smith and Mary Jenell Smith, divorce petition.

ADDITION: Lorenzo Dow Monroe et ux, to Jo Anne Headrick, lot 14, blk 3, Suburban Heights Addition.

COURT FILINGS: John Clay Greenhaw, speeding. Sylvia Deanda Rodriguez, DWI.

Local directors oppose plan

FTC to regulate funeral homes?

By DANNY REAGAN The Federal Trade Commission and the funeral home industry are involved in questions concerning a subject most people would not even like to think about — death.

more itemized information about specific costs such as those for caskets and burial vaults. Welch answers, "This would entail a lot more paper work, and as a result would increase prices overall."



A ROUTINE DAY — Funeral home personnel discuss a recent funeral, and take care of the paper work that accompanies each service.

Welch stated that in the first part of 1975, a bill was passed giving the FTC more regulatory powers than before, but no specific powers over the funeral home industry.

reputation; secondly, because of personal acquaintance; and thirdly, because of convenience. Hardly anyone selected a funeral director because of his prices or advertising, according to the study.

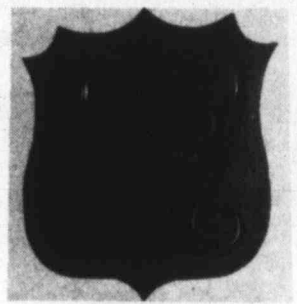
The survey further reported that most people do not favor increased government regulation of funeral practices. And by a margin of 12 to 1, respondents preferred state and local regulation of funeral practices rather than that of the federal government.

Arguments for, against cancer remedy heard

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Justice Department attorney argued before federal appellate judges that if Kansas Glen Rutherford is allowed to import laetrile for his personal use as a cancer remedy it would undermine the whole U.S. system of drug control.

laetrile isn't a drug. He said it's also known as vitamin B-17 and is no different legally from other vitamins that are lawful without FDA approval.

Grossman responded that FDA approval hasn't been given, or sought, in recent years despite an apparent public demand for laetrile. Bohanon "arrogated to himself powers Congress has given to the FDA," the Washington attorney said.



PLAQUE — It hangs in a local funeral home's foyer. It states, "This home is dedicated to the memory of those who in eternal sleep repose herein and is for the use and comfort of relatives and friends."

Defense, judge clash at Harris trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge and defense attorneys clashed angrily at the William and Emily Harris trial Saturday while jurors, unaware of the controversy swirling around them, continued

deliberations. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, under attack by the defense for allegedly

Monday. His effort brought vehement protest from attorneys and angry shouts from Emily Harris.

falling to reveal evidence of a juror's possible prejudice, tried to delay an emergency hearing on the matter until

Monday. His effort brought vehement protest from attorneys and angry shouts from Emily Harris.

Advertisement for GADSDEN FLAG, Flag of the Virginia Colony.

Advertisement for A.J.'S CHALKINS, SOME NEW TYPES OF FISHING LURES USE RHINESTONES TO ATTRACT FISH TO IT.

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STORE A LOSS — Two youths — one brandishing an umbrella as if it were a rifle — insisted on posing in front of the A & G Market on Detroit's east side Wednesday afternoon while others (not visible) continued to loot the inside of the store.

Street war waged after Detroit lays off police

DETROIT — The small grocery store of an immigrant Iraqi shopkeeper is a total loss now, burned and looted, victimized by street gangs and the lessening of police protection due to budget layoffs.

reports at the 2nd Precinct. Five looters, one arrested; hostile crowd, assistance requested, street gangs fighting. Then darkness, and the looters returned — for the cold cuts and cupcakes, the beer and wine and cigarettes. But the police did not return. They were too busy down the street, trying to separate the warring Black Killers and Errol Flynn.

Inspector Ronald Shine, 5th Precinct: "There was some information that people were still looting. But officers couldn't stand there and watch one person's business. Gangs were fighting down the street. What do we do when we have a shortage of manpower? Do you want to stop a major street disorder or work on one store? The store was a total loss."

Hearts 'n flowers

Did you know that non-business casualty loss to landscape trees and shrubs is an allowable deduction from personal income tax under Section 165 of the Internal Revenue Code, the same as if the taxpayer suffered a loss to personal or residential property?

Under Treasury regulations, this deduction is determined by the amount of loss suffered in the value of the property — measured by the difference in value immediately before and after the casualty. Best estimate for establishing this loss is competent appraisal.

Harold Hitt, who says he was better known by his nickname, Parkie, when he was a student at Howa-d College here, recently ran the sprints in the National Masters at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore., and acquitted himself quite well.

He didn't qualify in the 100, but did in the 200 and 400 meters. He finished third in the 400 with a 53.73 clocking and sixth in the 200 in the time of 24.5. The winning time in the 400 was 53.4, so Hitt wasn't far off the pace. This was the top meet in the nation for athletes 40

Advertisement for THE ETC. SHOPPE, Fresh Flowers • Blooming Plants, Dried flowers and foliage baskets. Phone 267-8239. Open Monday thru Saturday noon. Formerly Estah's Flowers.

Advertisement for NORELCO MIGHTY MITE 900 HAIR DRYER, 1799. A 900 Watt Professional Hair Dryer For Men and Women. Model HB 1703. Nozzel Attachment For Spot Drying. Includes image of the hair dryer and Thornton's Department Stores logo.

STREET WAR WAGED AFTER DETROIT LAYS OFF POLICE (AP Wirephoto) — Insisted on posing in front of the A & G Market on Detroit's east side Wednesday afternoon while others (not visible) continued to loot the inside of the store.



PAUL S. RUIZ AND FRIEND
President Ford greeted group

Contest winner meets President

Paul S. Ruiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro G. Ruiz, 1316 Wood St., is recounting his experiences of a recent trip to Washington, D.C., where he met President Gerald Ford in the White House.

Paul won the Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. and was awarded an all-expense paid trip to the Nation's Capitol.

He joined 38 other young people at Waxahachie to make the trip to Washington.

While in Washington he was elected to serve a one-year term on a newly formed Youth Advisory Board to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The Advisory Board met with President Ford while in Washington. Also, with this honor, Paul will attend the annual meeting of N.R.E.C.A., to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in February, 1977.

Paul has also been invited to appear on the program of The Texas Member Services Association, at the Texas Electric Cooperatives, annual meeting to be held in San Antonio, Tex., later this month.

Matt Rhoades, 17, Baylis, Ill., was named president of the consulting board. Ben-

jamin Evatt, 16, Pendleton, S.C., will serve as vice-president.

Other members, in addition to the 16-year-old Ruiz, include Darla Jean Christopher, 17, Starke, Fla.; Rodney H. Guge, 16, Maryville, Tenn.; Susan Norval, 16, El Dorado Springs, Mo.; and Jovce

Scriber, 16, Albia, Iowa. The Youth Tour participants took a boat ride on the Potomac and visited their home-state legislators on Capitol Hill. Not only President Ford but Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other administration officials greeted them at the White House.

Webb class to check bicycles for safety

A bicycle safety campaign for all youth of Webb AFB and Big Spring is the project of Class 7TA of the Non-commissioned Officers Leadership School. In cooperation with the Big Spring Police department, the class will inspect bicycles Saturday, Aug. 7,

beginning at 9 a.m. in Birdwell Park, adjacent to 10th Street.

All owners are encouraged to bring their bikes to the park for a complete safety inspection. Class 7TA members will have an assortment of parts on hand to make any needed repairs

on the spot. For owners who need to mark bikes for identification in the CRIME Stop program, metal engravers will be available. Also CRIME Stop decals will be affixed to bicycles indicating they are engraved with some identifying number such as the parent's driver's license. The information will be filed on forms with the Big Spring Police.

All youth who bring their bikes for the inspection will register for a prize to be given away at 5 p.m. that day.

Angola chief leaves Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Agostinho Neto, president of Angola, has left Cuba after a seven-day official visit as the invited guest of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Radio Havana said.

Borden voters to decide school bond issue

GAIL — Voters in the Borden County Independent School District will decide Aug. 14 whether to authorize bonds for school improvements.

If the proposition is approved, taxes on ranch land will increase an average of \$2.62 per section. Cultivated land will be taxed \$7 per section more on the average. Bonds are to be retired in ten

years. Oil, gas and utility tax revenue pay 95 per cent of school taxes here.



Texan of year helps burned children

By MARJ CARPENTER
Texan of the Year for 1976 is a Dr. Duane Larson of Galveston. He was named by 30 exchange clubs in the state, including Rotary, Lions, and similar clubs.

The group names one Texan each year for outstanding contributions to the state. Last year it selected Leon Jaworski. This year, the nominee is a doctor for the second time in the history of the award. The other physician who won this honor was head of the M. D. Anderson Clinic.

Dr. Larson, who is visiting in Big Spring this week, is special to a lot of children, because he heads the Shriner Burn Center for Children in Galveston. He has earned a lot of other honors.



DR. DUANE LARSON

"We hardly ever lose a child, anymore, who has 80 per cent or less burns on his body," Dr. Larson stated.

He added excitedly, "Last month, we saved a 14-year-old with 91 per cent of his body burned."

Then he added, thoughtfully, "You know, burn patients used to be shunted to the back of the hospital. They smell bad. They are in pain. They are emotionally upset. Their family members are also upset. Nobody wanted to deal with them."

"The Shriners had so much success with their Crippled Children Hospitals. After the discovery of the Salk vaccine, the number of crippled children dropped miraculously. They looked around for another need and discovered the burned child."

"THEY NOW have three burn centers. The first was in Galveston and they have expanded to Cincinnati and Boston. Children under 15 may go there free of charge for treatment."

They get top treatment with top specialists. The center also trains plastic surgeons from all parts of the world.

Dr. Larson, called 'Dewey' by his good friends George Bair and Ted Groebel in Big Spring, originally became a doctor because he had a football injury.

He got a bone infection and spent almost four years in hospitals during his high school years. He got his pre-medical training at the University of Wisconsin near his hometown and went on to intern in Virginia. He returned to Wisconsin for his general surgical training.

When he went into the military, he was sent to the Brooke Burn Center in San Antonio where he researched in burns for two years. It was there he met his wife, Jackie, who is from Panna Maria, near Karnes City in

South Texas.

When he got out of the service, he attended the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and did a three-year residency in plastic surgery.

Dr. Larson said, "The Shriners have brought the treatment of burned children out of the Dark Ages." He was accompanied to Big Spring by his three sons, Curtis, Michael and Mark, and by Wade Berlin, director of the clinical laboratory at the burn center, and his son, Marvin.

Recently, a badly burned youth with a wealthy father, was saved at the burn center. In gratitude, the father told Dr. Larson, "I understand you like to hunt and camp out. I will be glad to finance for you a trip to the Yucatan Peninsula."

Dr. Larson replied, "Thank you, ever so much, but I only get a few days off about three times a year. And I always to go Big Spring out in West Texas to camp out."

"Big Spring?" said the man. "What in the world is at Big Spring?"

"In Big Spring I have some good friends that allow me and my boys to camp out on their ranch. We like it out there," Dr. Larson added.

DR. LARSON has a grave concern for the number of home accidents caused through gasoline. "One gallon of gasoline has the same explosive force as 30 sticks of dynamite. Few people would store dynamite in their garage, yet almost every home will have at least this much gasoline, even in ordinary times," he added.

"We have gasoline in our garages for our boats, our lawn mowers or for cleaning. Often there is a hot water heater nearby. A child can kick a can over or the wind can blow it over and the pilot light will ignite the fumes. Or the spark from a light switch will start a fire. It's one of the most common burn accidents. Just the fumes are dangerous," he said.

He also listed open flame heaters as a real hazard. He said that for small burns, the best first aid is ice water immediately. This can be followed by applying any kind of grease to keep the burn from drying out. Even butter can be used.

However, he said for large burns, lay the person down on the ground to get the flames out. Do not stand them back up because they will inhale the smoke into the lungs and do additional damage. Do not place ice water on massive burns,

because it will cause shock.

"Keep them lying down. Wrap them in a clean sheet and call for an ambulance. Do not give them anything to drink because they may vomit and strangle," Dr. Larson added.

HIS CONCERN for burned patients creeps into his conversation even during his time off in Big Spring. He was quite happy to know that the Big Spring Shriners were holding a drive for blood for the burn center patients.

Columnist wants dismissal of Sinatra suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist Earl Wilson has moved in court to dismiss the \$3-million damage suit brought against him by Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra's suit filed in May is the singer's response to Wilson's book — "Sinatra: an Unauthorized Biography."

Although the best-selling book is described in the suit as "favorable and complimentary" to Sinatra, the singer alleges the book represented unfair competition to an autobiography he intends to write.

Wilson's affidavit, filed Wednesday, said the singer's claim to exclusive use of facts about himself is counter to the constitutional right of freedom of the press. No hearing date has been set.

Ford, Turk discuss arms cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit discussed U.S.-Turkish defense cooperation and developments relating to Cyprus during a 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office, White House spokesmen said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also attended the meeting Thursday, along with national security director Brent Scowcroft and Melih Esenbel, Turkish ambassador to the United States.

Ecevit, 51, was prime minister of Turkey in 1974 when Turkish forces invaded Cyprus. He is on a private visit to the United States.

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Farm

WASHINGTON (A) Farm prices of comm on the average held last month as gains for items, namely soybeans, cotton, offset decline meat animals, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday during the month that July 15 cattle prices declined further, leading the price of the meat animal. Farm prices over-all risen 2 per cent in August, up 57 cents in May and 1.5 per cent in June after March.

As of July 15 the price index averaged 100.00, up 1.5 per cent above the year 1975. Prices farmers paid for expenses, meanwhile were unchanged from June, but were up 7 per cent from July 15, 1975.

Corn, at \$2.82 a bushel, up eight cents from July 10 cents from a year earlier. Hay declined 60 cents a ton, but that was still more than a year ago.

Soybeans rose to \$1.45 a bushel, up 57 cents from June and \$1.45 from July 1975. Upland cotton another record at 76.5 cents a pound, up 8.5 cents from June and 35.9 cents from July 15 of last year, officials said.

But the department said. Mean Animal Price

Meat output 11 per cent

WASHINGTON (A) Total red meat output June was nearly 3.2 billion pounds, up 11 per cent from the reduced levels of earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef production almost 2.2 billion pounds, up 17 per cent from last year, officials said. Veal output another record at 63 million pounds.

June output of pork 899 million pounds, a cent gain from a year earlier. But lamb mutton production down 13 per cent from June about 27 million pounds, department said.

Drought may feed shorta

WASHINGTON (A) The recent drought in Western Europe not only caused grain crops to be short but has meant shorter hay and other forage livestock.

A brief trade published Friday by Agriculture Department said a buyer in France to import "one boat" of about 5,000 metric tons of hay in September.

Hay is not only a significant U.S. item except to neighboring Canada and Mexico, spokesman said.

Farm market

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects for cotton harvest this year are active trading.

No. 2 cotton futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closed Friday with a 15-cent mixed price movement the week.

Volume for the week rose 1.2 million bales from 2.12 million the previous week and open interest measured Thursday showed 246,700 bales at 2.96 million bales.

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Commodity prices held steady last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of commodities on the average held steady last month as gains for some items, namely soybeans and cotton, offset declines for meat animals, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that during the month that ended July 15 cattle prices declined further, leading the drop in the meat animal index. Farm prices over-all had risen 2 per cent in April, 1.5 per cent in May and 2 per cent in June after dropping 1.5 per cent last March.

As of July 15 the farm price index averaged 2.5 per cent above the year earlier. Prices farmers paid to meet expenses, meanwhile, also were unchanged from mid-June, but were up 7 per cent from July 15, 1975.

Corn, at \$2.82 a bushel, was up eight cents from June and 10 cents from a year earlier. Hay declined 60 cents to \$59 a ton, but that was still \$7.80 more than a year ago.

Soybeans rose to \$6.73 a bushel, up 57 cents from mid-June and \$1.45 from July 15, 1975. Upland cotton set another record at 76.5 cents a pound, up 8.5 cents from June and 35.9 cents from July 15 of last year, officials said.

But the department's Mean Animal Price Index

Meat output up 11 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total red meat output in June was nearly 3.2 billion pounds, up 11 per cent from the reduced levels of a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef production was almost 2.2 billion pounds, a 17 per cent gain from June of last year, officials said Friday. Veal output by the nation's packing plants held about steady at 63 million pounds.

June output of pork was 899 million pounds, a 1 per cent gain from a year earlier. But lamb and mutton production dropped 13 per cent from June 1975 to about 27 million pounds, the department said.

Drought makes feed shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent drought in Western Europe not only has caused grain crops to decline but has meant shortages of hay and other forage for livestock.

A brief trade note published Friday by the Agriculture Department said a buyer in France wants to import "one boat load or about 5,000 metric tons" of hay in September or October. Hay is not normally a significant U.S. export item except to neighboring Canada and Mexico, a spokesman said.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospects for a big cotton harvest this year pushed cotton futures prices lower this past week in active trading.

No. 2 cotton futures on the New York Cotton Exchange closed Friday with weekly losses of 155 to 543 points after mixed price movement the previous week.

Volume for the week rose to 2.51 million bales from 2.12 million bales the previous week and open interest measured Thursday showed a drop of 246,700 bales at 2.96 million bales.

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dropped 6 per cent from June 15, with substantial declines for cattle, hogs and calves. Beef cattle averaged \$33.50 per 100 pounds, down \$2.80 from mid-June, while hogs dropped \$1.40 to \$47.70 per hundredweight.

The gain in corn prices

partly reflected an increased demand from foreign buyers, particularly in Western Europe where drought has reduced this year's grain prospects.

In a related report, USDA said corn exports in the 1976-77 marketing year, which

will begin Oct. 1, are now estimated at between 1.35 billion and 1.65 billion bushels, an increase of 50 million from a projection made two weeks ago.

Corn exports in the current season are still estimated at a record \$1.70 billion.

The department said the increase in next season's corn exports was due primarily to a rising need for more livestock feed grain in Western Europe.

Currently, USDA is estimating this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.55

billion bushels, which officials say will mean plenty of grain for next season's demands and still add to reserves a year from now. A new corn estimate, along with other crop production figures, will be announced on Aug. 12.

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

1 AUG 1

Poll shows most single women want own homes

BOSTON (AP)—Contrary to popular opinion, most single women do not prefer to live in socially-oriented "singles" complexes, according to Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. (IMIC), with headquarters here.

"The average unmarried woman may settle for less but, in her heart, she really wants to live in a single-family home — one she can call her own," says Goss,

who bases his assumption on a recent IMIC-sponsored poll of more than a thousand single women.

The coast-to-coast survey revealed that approximately three out of five opted for single-family homes over the much publicized, often swinging high-rise apartment dwellings, he said.

"At the present time, there are some 8 1/2 million single women in the labor force — their impact is, and will continue to be, felt in the housing sector. There is an unprecedented demand for small homes within this group," he says.

"More than 750,000 of these singles are in a five-figure income bracket — almost double the number that earned this kind of money five years ago. They are in a good financial position to buy a home."

Goss believes there are many reasons for the growing preference for singles owning their own homes.

"They realize, most importantly, that combining shelter with an investment in real estate is just plain smart."

"Also, with parental protection, college studies and that first job hurdle well

behind them, they are now ready for independence in a home they can call their own," he points out.

A house, notes Goss, means the same thing to a single as it does to a married couple: space; privacy; investment potential; a fireplace — and a basement to store things; a neighborhood existence — a "back-to-basics way of life"; a garden for flowers and for vegetables; last, but not least, a retreat from cares of the city and office.

"Most Americans dream of owning a single-family home," Goss says. "They seek the privacy, the amenities — and the product features long associated with this particular lifestyle. And, single women are no different."



VISIT ABCLUB HERE FRIDAY — Q.L. (Jack) Critchfield (right) of Hobbs, N.M., district governor of the American Business Club, paid an official visit to the local Ambucs at their luncheon here Friday in the Settles Hotel. With Critchfield here is his wife and Don Brooks, president of the local club. Critchfield visits each club within his district once each quarter.

Shrine circus here Sept. 20

The annual Suez Shrine Circus will appear in the Rodeo Bowl here Monday, Sept. 20.

Adult tickets will be made available at Blum's Jewelers, the Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Greyhound Bus Terminal, Gibson's, Dunlap's, Prager's Men and Boys Wear, The Record Shop, Security State Bank and the State National Bank.

Advance price for adults will be \$2. At the gate, the ticket will cost \$2.50.

VA Hospital gets new surgery chief

Jack D. Powell, Director of the local V.A. Hospital, has announced that Dr. Keith W. Spaulding has joined the staff as Chief of Surgical Service.

Dr. Spaulding comes to the Big Spring hospital from Bakersville, Calif., where he was in private practice for 25 years and served at the Keon County General Hospital in a teaching capacity. He received his degree from the University of Southern California School of Medicine and served his internship at the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Spaulding completed his surgical training in California Hospitals. During the Korean conflict, Dr. Spaulding served as a surgeon in the Navy for two years. He is Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Powell further stated that Dr. Spaulding has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock.

specializing in Thoracic and Periphero-Vascular surgery; Lindell M. Kinman, M.D., specializing in Genito-urinary surgery; and Kenneth J. Harmon, M.D., specializing in Orthopedic surgery and rehabilitation of the orthopedic patient.

The service is equipped and staffed to handle all major thoracic, general, abdominal, and periphero vascular surgery as well as genito-urinary, orthopedic, and eye surgery.

Local youth makes perfect mark at Tech

Asima S. Syed, daughter of Safi Syed, Webb AFB base exchange manager, made the dean's list at Texas Tech University last semester with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

Miss Syed, who made the dean's list the previous semester with a 3.8 average, is a second year pre-med student at Texas Tech and has ambitions of becoming an Air Force flight surgeon.

An Airman first class in her Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit at Texas Tech, Miss Syed says that nothing could make her happier than to be able to combine her two loves, flying and medicine. She says that she will be ready for the Air Force and the only question in her mind is



ASIMA SYED

whether the Air Force will have a flying career field for her by the time she finishes her education.

The 17-year-old is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where she carried a 96 per cent grade point average.

UTPB needs bonus or program cut

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Permian Basin is going to have to get a bonus when the legislature is handing out money or it may be forced to cut programs below acceptable standards, and it will have to fire faculty members, UTPB President V. R. Cardozier told examiners for the governor's and the legislature's budget offices.

The failure of the school to attract a sufficient student population was blamed by Cardozier for the fact that formulas used to divide dollars between schools wouldn't give his enough.

THE FORMULA approved by a committee of college presidents for faculty salary appropriations would require UTPB to reduce the faculty by 20 per cent and more teachers would be lost if the legislature doesn't provide incentive money for some of the school's 10 masters degree programs.

He vowed that all the masters programs offered by the school would be continued even if the legislature doesn't provide the extra money.

The formula used to appropriate money for departmental operating expenses doesn't produce enough for UTPB either, Cardozier said.

The tremendous cutback in faculty positions will cause a reduction in the standards for some programs, he said. The explanation was that in some programs, three instructors are needed to provide the wide range of instruction. "If you have 45 students, that's fine," he said. "But if you have 15 students you can't reduce the number of teachers to one and have the same program."

The school's request for funds included a \$6,963,068 building and special items program. The construction work, a new 100,000 square-foot class room building, will be needed within the next four years, the school's president predicted.

Several reasons were given for the failure of the school to grow as rapidly as Cardozier would have liked. It is the only senior level college, he said, placed in an area with fewer than 400,000 residents. He added that many students don't understand what a senior level college is.

"The three junior colleges in our area haven't produced and won't produce the number of students that is needed," Cardozier told the examiners.

"We need to reach out to other areas of the state," he added, although, under questioning, he said he didn't have any specific area in mind for a concerted effort to attract students to the Midland-Odessa area.

He spoke with some satisfaction that Sul Ross State University won't be offering any courses in Odessa or Midland this year.

He said both Sul Ross and UTPB would be offering courses in Big Spring.

THE UTPB courses are superior, he argued, because regular faculty members are used to instruct the off-campus courses, and the "same level of academics" is required by them for off campus as well as on campus courses. Sul Ross, he said, hires persons who live in the area to teach, and the reason persons attended the Sul Ross courses in his school's own home towns was that the courses "required less work in the library," he said.

Other special funds requested by UTPB include: —\$30,000 to hire persons to work with businesses to get them to use the school's mandatory internship program.

—\$8,000 to replace equipment used by the student teacher program which was destroyed in a fire in January.

—\$61,500 for a Criminal Justice Management Center to help "upgrade the police in the Permian Basin area," Cardozier said.

—\$100,000 for an elevator in the two building main campus for use by handicapped students.

—\$45,000 to move the old library on the south campus to the main campus.

—\$100,000 to computerize the heating, cooling and ventilation system.

—\$50,000 to reduce from 18 to 2 or 3 the number of electric meters on the school property.

Sterling County sets Bicentennial activities

STERLING CITY — The Sterling County Bicentennial Celebration will be held Saturday, Aug. 7 with three queens to be crowned.

One will be the memory queen. To qualify for this honor, the contestant must be over 60 years old and a long-time resident in the county.

There will also be a queen selected in the 14-20 age bracket and another between two and 14 years of age.

The event will include an early morning playday rodeo for kids at the rodeo grounds. There will be exhibits and

concessions in the park all during the day. At 2 p.m., the alumni association will meet at the school.

A parade will be held at 4 p.m. with a special program following. A Webb Air Force Base color guard will present the colors. The Nuts n' Bolts group from the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring will present a Bicentennial musical program.

The queen's coronation will follow. A barbecue at 7 p.m. will be followed by a dance in the park. Big Spring friends and former residents are invited to attend.

VETERANS

The 974th Sup Co. at Air Terminal Station, Midland TX has openings for prior service MEN and WOMEN, for Enlistment in the US Army Reserve, Minimum 1 yr. One weekend each month and 14 days Summer Camp Extra Income \$1,000.00-1,200.00 per year.

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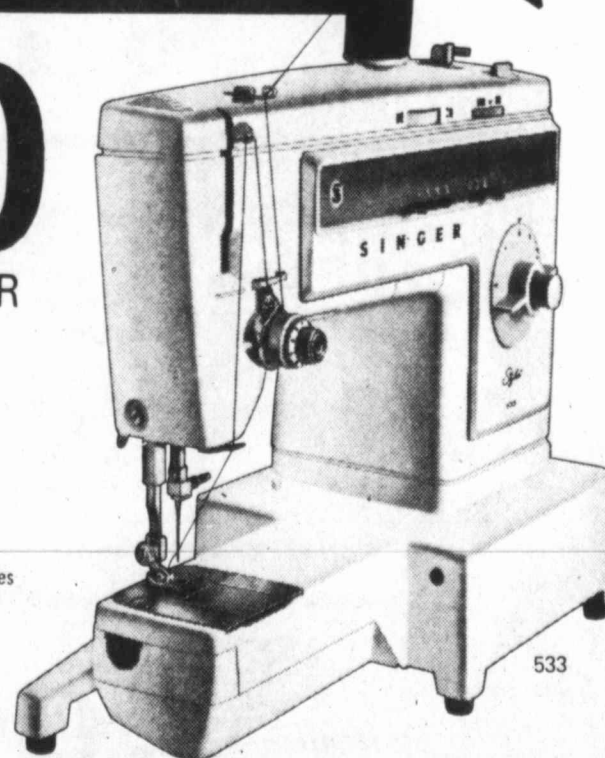
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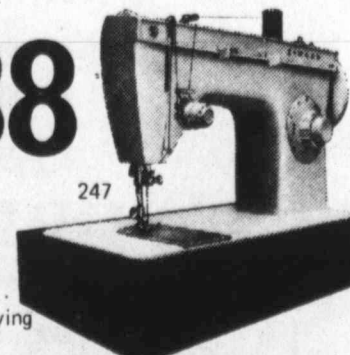


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1 AUG 1

Lampasas' Jones wins a gold

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976
SECTION B SECTION B

Trio leads Astros to Brave sweep

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, Jose Cruz and Jerry DaVanon each singled home runs in Houston's four-run first inning and the Astros went on to beat Atlanta 9-6 and complete a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday night.

Houston starter J.R. Richard, 12-11, checked the Braves on four hits in pitching his eighth complete game of the season.

The Braves scored in the first on a walk to Jerry Royster, a stolen base, an infield grounder and Houston catcher Ed Herrmann's passed ball.

Houston tied it in the first on a single by Cruz, a stolen base and Rob Andrews' RBI single off losing pitcher Dick Ruthven, 11-9. The winning run for Houston came home in the sixth on Cruz' double, a wild pitch and Herrmann's fielder's choice.

Blyleven snuffs Royals' rally

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bert Blyleven scattered 10 Kansas City hits and survived a ninth-inning uprising to pitch the Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over the Royals Saturday night.

Designated hitter Joe Lahoud led the Rangers attack with a pair of singles, driving in Gene Clines from

second base in the third, then scoring on Jeff Burroughs' double an inning later.

Blyleven, 8-12, held the Royals scoreless through the first eight innings before giving up an RBI single to Dave Nelson and a bases-loaded walk to Tom Poquette in the ninth. Al Fitzmorris, 12-7, was the loser.

Plus a silver and bronze

Five golds for U.S. boxers

MONTREAL (AP) — The Spinks brothers — middleweight Mike and light heavyweight Leon — and three other Americans won gold medals Saturday night while Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson became the first two-time heavyweight champion in Olympic boxing history.

With Ramon Castro, a brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, looking on, Stevenson crashed a right to the jaw to knock down and stop Mircea Simon of Romania with just 25 seconds left in the third round.

But the night belonged to the American boxers who turned in the finest U.S. performance since an amateur middleweight named Floyd Patterson led a parade of five American gold winners in 1952. That year, though, the U.S. team added no silver or bronze medals. This year they got one of each.

Joining the Spinks brothers as American champions were flyweight Leo Randolph, a Tacoma, Wash. high school student; light-weight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and

light-welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md. The only U.S. boxer to lose Saturday night was bantamweight Charles Mooney, an Army sergeant from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Leon Spinks capped the U.S. gold-medal avalanche with a devastating performance against Sixto Soria which gave the Americans victories in all three of their finals against Cubans.

The Marine corporal from Camp Lejeune, N.C., kept the pressure on the hard-hitting Cuban, who had scored two one-round knockouts. He knocked Soria down in the first round with two crunching rights to the head and floored him again in the third with a smashing right to the temple. Soria got up after the second knockdown but the referee ruled he was unable to continue and the fight was halted at 1:09 of the third.

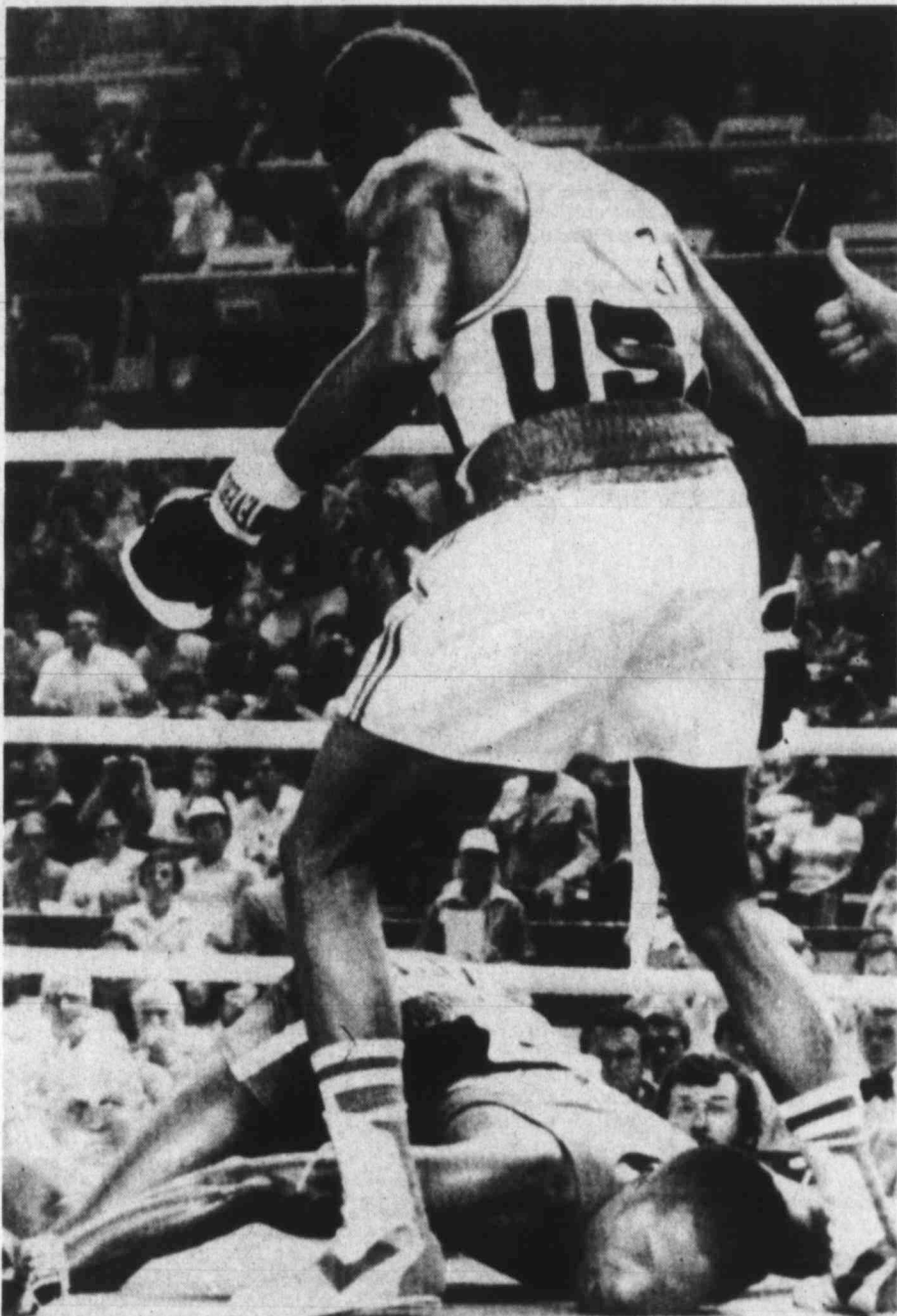
Mike Spinks gave his mother, who was on hand from St. Louis to watch the biggest night

her family ever will experience, just as impressive a performance as his older brother.

Mike knocked down world 165-pound champion Rufat Riskiev in the first round and stopped him at 1:54 of the third. The Russian was given two standing counts in the third round and, after the second one, complained he had been hit low. The referee ruled otherwise and the fight was stopped.

"It didn't hit his trunks," Mike said of the blow that was supposed to have been foul. "He wanted to stop so bad he had to make an excuse."

Randolph, an 18-year-old who still has a year to go in high school, started the U.S. victory parade by scoring well against Ramon Duvalon of Cuba in the second and third rounds with quick punches to the head. His accuracy earned him the vote of three of the five judges and made him the 112-pound champion and the big man on campus at Wilson High School.



SPINKS DOWN SORIA — Leon Spinks of St. Louis, Mo., stands over Cuba's Sixto Soria Saturday after knocking him down in Olympic light heavyweight action at Montreal. Spinks won the gold medal in the event.

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States' fleet men's relay teams won gold medals in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter races Saturday, but marathoner Frank Shorter and high jumper Dwight Stones were upset as the blue-ribbon Olympic track and field competition ended.

Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Texas, who will be a member of Darrell Royals Texas Longhorns this fall, ran the second leg of the United States victorious 400-meter relay team.

The Americans finished with 22 medals — 19 for the men — including six golds, and three medals for the women, two silvers and a bronze. The gold medals, the total medals and the split between the men's and women's teams were the same as four years ago at the Munich Games.

Shorter, the 1972 Olympic champion, was heavily favored to repeat in the marathon and match the feat of the late Ethiopian, Abebe Bikila, the only two-time winner of the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard race.

But Shorter had to settle for second place behind little-known Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany. Cierpinski, who will be 26 years old on Tuesday, slogged through the streets and hills of Montreal in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds, the fastest Olympic marathon in history.

Stones, also a heavy choice in the high jump in which he owns the world record of 7-foot, 7 inches, wound up third at 7-3.

Jacek Zwola, a 19-year-old from Poland, won the gold medal at 7-4½ and Greg Joy of Canada, a student at the University of Texas-El Paso, took the silver at 7-3½. Meanwhile, John Walker of New Zealand,



WALDEMAR CIERPINSKI U.S. Men's Marathon champion

the world mile record holder, won the prestigious 1,500-meter race in the relatively slow time of 3:39.17. The race was marred, however, by the absence of Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world record holder who could not compete because his country and 28 other African nations withdrew in a political squabble concerning New Zealand's sports ties with racist South Africa.

East Germany won both of the women's relays, the 1,600 meters in world-record 3:19.23 and the 400 in an Olympic record 42.55.

The American men's winning team in the 400, made up of Harvey Glange of Auburn University, Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Texas; Millard Hampton of UCLA and Steve Riddick of Philadelphia, finished in 38.33. The winning U.S. 1,600 men's relay team of Herman Frazier of Arizona State, Benny Brown of Los Angeles, Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., and Maxie Fox of Los Angeles clocked 2:58.65, the second-fastest time in history.

The day's other gold medal went to Ivanka Khristova of Bulgaria with an Olympic-record 69-foot, 5-inch throw in the women's shot put.

Raiders trim Pokes

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie placekicker Fred Steinfort's fourth-quarter, 27-yard field goal provided the victory margin as the Oakland Raiders trimmed the Dallas Cowboys 17-14 Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Cowboy All-Pro safety Cliff Harris was injured in the first half. Early diagnosis is torn knee cartilage which would sideline Harris for several weeks.

Steinfort, a fifth-round draft pick from Boston College and heir-apparent to aging George Blanda, scored a total of five points in his first professional appearance.

With 33 seconds left in the first quarter, quarterback Ken Stabler capped a 57-

yards Oakland drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani.

With five minutes left in the second period, Oakland took a 14-0 lead. Reserve quarterback David Humm fired a 32-yard bomb to Siani, and pass interference in the end zone was called on Dallas rookie cornerback Beasley Reece. On the next play Clarence Davis plunged

Sox sweep Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice drove in three runs in leading a 12-hit attack as the Boston Red Sox beat New York 6-4 and swept a day-night doubleheader from the American League East-leading Yankees.

Boston won the nationally televised opener 4-2 behind the hitting of catcher Bob Montgomery and pitching of

over from the one.

Dallas scored less than three minutes later when veteran Roger Staubach fired a 38-yard arrow which found Drew Pearson in the end zone. Substitute quarterback Clint Longley gave the Cowboys their final points when he capped a 66-yard drive with a one-yard keeper midway in the fourth quarter.

Ferguson Jenkins.

Rice had three hits and a walk in the nightcap. Designated hitter Cecil Cooper drove in two runs and hit his eighth homer of the year in the seventh.

The batting and running of Mickey Rivers, who stole three bases and collected three hits, kept the Yankees in the second game.

Pleasant battle of runners-up

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Mac McLendon charged in front with four birdies and then turned conservative in protecting a one-stroke lead over surging Lee Elder Saturday after 54 holes in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

McLendon parred each of the final nine holes after seizing the lead to finish the third round with a four-under par 67 and a 54-hole total of 204, nine strokes under regulation for the distance on the 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Elder, who tuned up for his visit by playing a friendly game with President Ford last Sunday, started the third round two strokes off the pace but quickly made up ground. He had six birdies and one bogey in his 66, sending him into the final round with a score of 205.

Bob Menne, a former club pro in nearby Andover, and Bud Allin joined in the birdie

spree to remain in close contention. Menne equalled the course record of 65 with six birdies without a bogey for a 207 total. Allin carded a respectable 68 for 207 and a tie with Menne.

Rex Caldwell, a second year pro tourist, and Ben Crenshaw, the leading money winner on the circuit this year, managed no better than par 71 and slipped from a share of the 36-hole lead. They reached the 54-hole stage with 208, locked in a tie with Bruce Lietzke, who had a 68, and Tom Jenkins, who had a 69.

Caldwell shared the lead with McLendon for 45 holes. Then he collapsed, taking a double bogey 6 on the 46th hole. He then had three bogeys and just one birdie in completing his round.

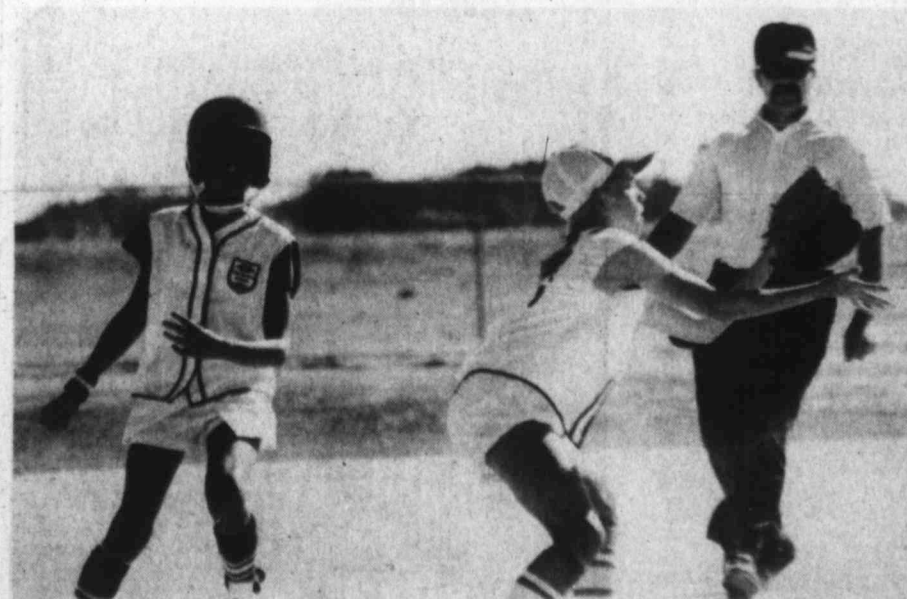
Bob Gilder, also co-owner of the 36-hole lead at 137, virtually shot himself out of contention for the top money of \$40,000. The tour rookie soared to a 75 for a total of 212.

The performances by McLendon and Elder set up a final round duel between Pleasant Valley bridesmaids. McLendon was runnerup here last year when he lost by one stroke as Roger Maltbie carded a fourth round 66. Elder was the Pleasant Valley runnerup in 1972 and 1973.

"It looks like it's going to be a battle of runners-up," Elder said with a grin. "I just hope to get off to a better start tomorrow, then keep it going. I started off lousy today. Then my caddy spotted what I was doing wrong and told me on the fifth tee. I was standing too open, with my right foot too far out front. I corrected that, then it was an enjoyable round."

"I got those four birdies on the front nine and then I guess I played conservative golf," McLendon said. "I'm not used to leading tournaments and I guess you might say I just backed off."

Big Spring vs. Midland Gold in Miss Softball Minor final



THIRD BASE THEFT — Big Spring's Shana Hohertz stands on third Saturday while Odessa Blue's Susie Linda awaits a late throw. Big Spring won the game 38-2 to begin their climb up the loser's bracket of the MSA Minor Area Tournament.

Big Spring's Minor League All-Stars had to struggle through the losers' bracket here Saturday to gain the right to meet Midland Gold today for the Miss Softball America Minor League Area title.

Big Spring must beat Midland Gold twice to win. If Midland Gold wins today's 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Roy Anderson Complex it will be tournament champion, if not the championship game will be played at 6:30 this afternoon. The Roy Anderson Complex is off Interstate 20 just west of US 87.

Gold reached the finals by thumping Odessa Blue 22-8 in its first fray and Odessa Orange 23-2 in its second. The Midland nine received a bye after their first win.

After receiving a bye in its first round, Big Spring lost its first game 18-13 to Odessa Orange. Orange had won its first game 16-12 over Midland Blue.

The local nine won their first game in the losers' bracket 38-2 over Odessa Blue before regaining revenge over Odessa Orange 12-11 in the final game of the day.

Those two wins by Big Spring eliminated both the Odessa teams in the five-team field. Earlier Odessa Blue eliminated Midland Blue in the first round of the losers Friday 29-17. Odessa Orange knocked Midland Blue off in its first game 16-12.

Umpires for the tournament are Leslie Lane and Cyd Steward (twins), Gregg Crawford and Robert Jones all of Abilene and Billy Hittinger of Breckenridge.

Jane Upton is tournament director and Shirley Rich tournament chairman.

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Five years of work

Foyt's got something extra



J.W. DICKENS AND FAMILY — J.W. Dickens (second from left) stands with son Wayne, 20, (far left), wife Nancy and son Pink, 23.

Dickens in 25th year with Big Spring LL

J. W. Dickens started as a Little League manager in 1952, managing the Eagles in the American League. After two years managing, he became president of the league and served two years, going back later and serving again for two years as manager. Then the league split and new parks had to be built, he went to the Texas League to build their park and get them started in a new location.

When his sons had completed Little League, he gave up coaching and became assistant to the DA, where he had helped for about eight years.

His love of kids and devotion to Little League has never been diminished by the problems and the work entailed in this twenty-five years, and even though Dickens says each year is his last, we've heard that for twenty five years, and as one son said "Daddy will never quit. He loves it and believes in it."

Needless to say, his sons both played Little League and they with his wife, Nancy, will always back all efforts in the benefit of kids and sports.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texan A.J. Foyt puzzled other drivers and thrilled fans Saturday when he toured Texas World Speedway's twomile oval track at 207.314 miles per hour to earn the pole position for Sunday's Indy car portion of the Twin 150s.

After easily winning the pole in his controversial Coyote-Ford Indy car, Foyt later won the pole in qualifying for the stock car portion of the United States Auto Club (USAC) doubleheader. Foyt was clocked at 167.170 mph and Terry Ryan got the other front row position at 165.175.

"He's got something the rest of us don't have," a disappointed Gordon Johncock said after he qualified third in the Indy car field at 195.387. "There's no way to stay up with him."

"The valve (pressure relief valve) was supposed to equalize everything but it hasn't. When a car runs 12 miles per hour faster than everyone else, it's not equal."

Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., had engine



AL UNSER (left) A.J. FOYT Up front

trouble Friday but came back Saturday by qualifying second at 200.056 mph for the 18-car Indy field.

"That's as fast as we can go," Unser said. "That's all I can say. It's not heart-breaking to be so far behind A.J., but he's clearly the favorite."

"A.J.'s got something the rest of us haven't figured out yet. But he's been working on that car five years. It takes time to run like that."

Foyt, seemingly enjoying the attention his car received, said he still is tinkering with the engine he developed.

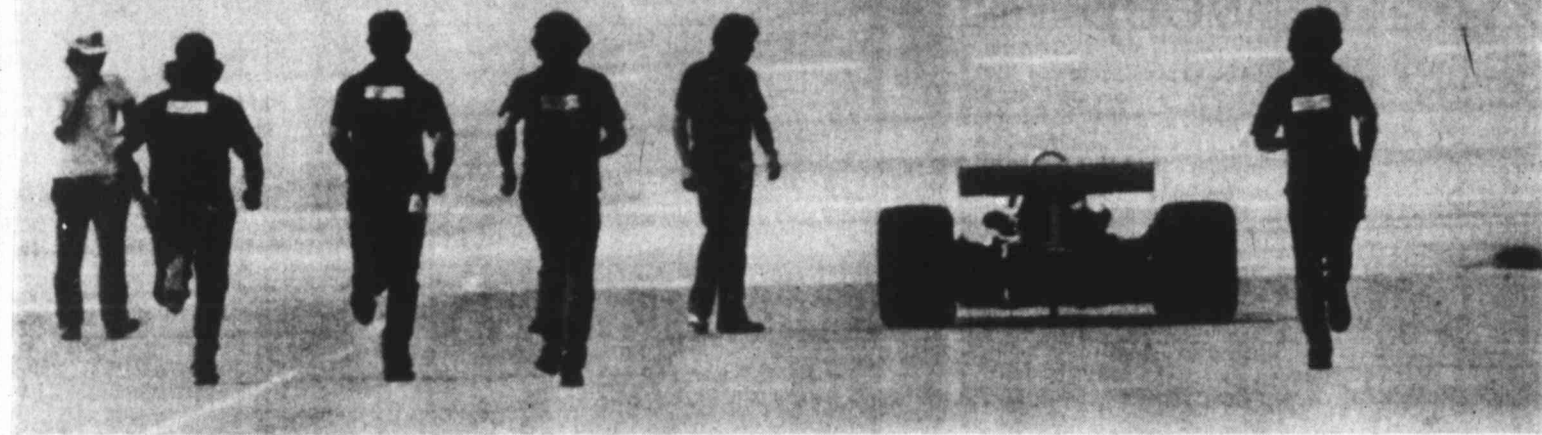
"I think there's just a little bit more we can

do," said Foyt, who won the Texas 500 here in June. "We might change the chassis a little and pick up another mile or so."

Joining Johncock on the second row will be Johnny Parsons Jr. driving an Eagle-Offenhauser. Parsons qualified fourth at 195.016 mph in the 18-car field.

Johnny Rutherford, who has won the Indianapolis 500 two of the past three years, heads up the third row at 194.542. He'll be joined by Tom Snova, who qualified at 192.926 mph.

Rounding out the field will be: fourth row, Wally Dallenbach, (191.744) and Billy Simpson, (189.673); fifth row, Mike Moseley, 188.976 and Spike Mengelhausen 188.828; sixth row, Tom Bigelow, 188.729 and Billy Vukovich, 188.531; seventh row, Lee Kungman, 187.256 and Larry Dickson, 187.110; eighth row, Al Loquasto, 186.577 and Todd Gibson, 186.480 and ninth row, Bobby Oliver, 184.615 and Larry Cannon, 183.253.



A ROUGH START — Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. sits in his Indy car while his pit crew run to his aid Saturday at Texas World Speedway. Unser was about to go out on the track to qualify for Sunday's Texas Twin

150's when dirt in a fuel line stopped the car. Unser went back to the pits, solved the problem and clocked the second fastest time of the day, 200.056. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Giants down Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Murcer drove in three runs, two on a first-inning home run, to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Saturday.

The Giants reeled off five consecutive hits and scored four runs in the opening inning off Doug Rau, 10-7.

John Montefusco, 10-9, went the distance for the victory, limiting the Dodgers to 11 hits.

Murcer's 14th homer of the season came after Marty Perez doubled and Gary Matthews singled to produce the first San Francisco run. In the second, Murcer was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to drive in another run.

Phil sub clubs Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Reserve catcher Johnny Oates belted a two-run double in the fifth inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Oates, subbing behind the plate for the injured Bob Boone, doubled his season total of runs batted in when he drove home Ollie Brown and Garry Maddox, handing Mets starter Jon Matlack, 10-6, his fourth consecutive loss.

Larry Christenson, 10-5, started for the Phils but was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning because of a recurring back problem. Ex-Met Tug McGraw took over with two out in the sixth and blanked the Mets the rest of the way to pick up his seventh save.

Scorecard

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, and MEDAL STANDING. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Skeet-shooter sets an unbreakable record

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Ohio machinist is the new king of American skeet shooters, and is the holder of a world record that can't be broken.

Charles Parks, of Homeworth, Ohio, never missed, blowing up 550 out of 550 with four different gauge shotguns en route to the overall championship.

The performance eclipsed Robert Paxton's mark of 549 set here last year.

The Ohio shooter hit 125 out of 125 in 12-gauge competition Friday to finish his flawless string.

"I felt I had a chance for a perfect score after Monday's 410-gauge event. That's the toughest gun," Parks said.

His nearest competitor was J.W. Decker of New Castle, Ind., who scored 548.

Individual gun championships will conclude today with 12-gauge and 20-gauge finals.

Chiefs clip Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock's tie-breaking double, his third hit of the game, and rookie Wayne Tyrone's two-run pinch-single featured a four-run uprising in the eighth inning Saturday that gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe Wallis and Jose Cardenal singled off loser Lynn McGlothlen, 9-10, before Madlock doubled to crack a 2-2 tie. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Tyrone singled off reliever Al Hrabosky.

George Mitterwald delivered the final run with a sacrifice fly.

Steve Renko, 4-6, went the distance for the Cubs, scattering nine hits. It was his first complete game of the year.

YMCA track results

Table listing YMCA ALL-COMERS TRACK MEET results for various events like 400 YARD DASH, 800 YARD DASH, 1 MILE, etc.

LL bi-district game here

The San Angelo South All-Stars will be playing the Midland Northern All-Stars Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the National Little League Park here.

The bi-district championship in Little League will be at stake. The winner qualifies for the State Tournament in Waco.

San Angelo advanced Friday night by muscling past Ozona, 4-1. Midland won the Big Spring Tournament last week.

Booted Stone sues for peace

MONTREAL (AP) — High jumper Dwight Stones attempted to make peace Saturday with track and field fans at the Olympic Stadium by wearing a warmup T-shirt with "I love French Canadians" on the back.

The 22-year-old world record holder irritated many residents of Montreal when he was quoted Thursday — misquoting, he said — in a newspaper article as saying French Canadians were rude and inconsiderate.

Friday, during qualifying for the high jump, Stones was booed roundly on every attempt.

Later he said he was not angry at French Canadians but at the Olympic organizing committee for not providing adequate training and competition facilities.

And he said his warmup clothes might surprise a few people on Saturday.

The front of his T-shirt was a traditional Canadian maple leaf and the word "Montreal" above Olympic rings, but the back appeared to be hastily written in red lettering.

In addition, Stones chose to wear, during warmups, his 1972 U.S. Olympic uniform, complete with a white top. He said he felt the 1976 uniform was not to his liking.

All other Americans in this eight-day competition have worn the traditional '76 uniform with the red top.

Later, Stones took one jump with the white 1972 top and then apparently was ordered to change into the 1976 uniform, and he jumped in the red top thereafter.

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Advertisement for DOLLAR DAY MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd featuring images of dollar bills and promotional text.

Advertisement for One Table Of ODDS AND ENDS Long and Short Sleeve Shirts, Walking Shorts, Swimwear, Boys Wear and Other Items. \$3 EACH.

Advertisement for Men's Handkerchief First Quality White \$4 Per Doz.

Advertisement for Men's Socks Dress Socks, Tube Socks, Terry Knit Socks \$1 Pair.

Advertisement for SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Continues Shop for Further Reductions throughout the store. Reduction Up To 50% And More.

Advertisement for Gibbs & Weeks Men's And Boys' 223 Main, Downtown. Includes contact information and a coupon.

Advertisement for Fish featuring a photo of a fish and text: Ten singing catfish (one died). SHALL WE GO? Troy Bryant of He used a shrill almost the same.

Advertisement for Austin National Fish Hatchery featuring text about the plig southern bald whooping crane and other endangered species.

Advertisement for Big Catch Fry featuring a photo of a fish and text: BIG CATCH Fry Clif Piper, both they caught in a few weeks ago.



Ten singing catfish (one died)

'SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER' — These goodly sized cats were caught by Troy Bryant of Sand Springs on a recent outing to Lake Copper Breaks near Quanah. He used a shrimp for bait, a popular item for bringing in the yellows, and he had almost the same good luck at Lake Thomas.

Some services may be cut

Violations increasing, fees down

By MARK BROWNING
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A new system of issuing fishing licenses is costing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department a lot of money, and it may be responsible for a rising number of fines for fishermen.

Though Parks and Wildlife officials say the new licensing system isn't totally responsible, income from the sale of fishing licenses is down \$326,496 from last year. Since many department projects depend on license fees for support, some Parks and Wildlife services to sportsmen may have to be cut, said executive director Clayton Garrison.

License violations are increasing at a rapid rate, and a lack of understanding of the revised license system may be a contributing factor, said Henry Burkett, chief of Parks and Wildlife law enforcement.

The 64th Legislature passed the new licensing system, even though the Parks and Wildlife department did not request it.

"We didn't do the public a favor," said Burkett. Under the old system, which corresponded with the state's Sept. 1-Aug. 1 fiscal year, a fishing license expired on Aug. 31 each year. So a license bought in June would cost the same as one bought the previous September, although both expired on the same date.

The new system sets a one-year expiration from the date the \$4.25 license is purchased. In other words, the license bought in June no longer expires in September, but rather the following June.

"A combination of factors" account for the big drop in license revenues, Garrison feels. But the changed system is at least partially responsible, he said.

"We've had a lot of support from outside the department to change the system back. I've received a number of calls," he said. What seems to be happening, according to finance director Jim Dickinson, is that fishermen are putting off buying new licenses instead of habitually renewing them each Sept. 1.

"Some of them say they will get their license when they go fishing, then they forget. They don't remember to buy it when it comes due," Dickinson said.

Some fishermen apparently are paying for their forgetfulness. Burkett said violations are up about 28 percent over a year ago, and many fishermen have rude awakenings when they find out their licenses have expired.

"When the game wardens are making license checks, a lot of them (fishermen) pull out their old license and have no earthly idea that they are expired," Burkett said.

Another problem is that the new licenses are being altered. Under the old system, a different color of license would be issued each Sept. 1. But that is not possible under the staggered expiration dates, and quite a few fishermen have been changing dates on the new look-alike licenses, Burkett said.

This has also created some difficulty with reception by the public, said Garrison. "Before, when a game warden approached a boat to check a license, the fishermen could hold up his car and the warden could see if it was the proper color. Now you almost have to mount the boat to see if a license is expired."

What may be the most serious problem, though, is forced cutbacks in Parks and Wildlife programs. Wildlife,

fishery and environmental programs are heavily dependent on revenues from fishing, hunting and boat license fees. Revenues from combination hunting and fishing licenses (which cost \$8.75) are down \$212,725 over 1974-75.

And while license revenue is declining, salaries and expenses are going up.

Garrison said the department plans to reduce its staff by 141 over the next few years. Parks and Wildlife Commission members, who make the overall policy for the department, recently have discussed cutting some popular programs though they are trying to leave intact most projects which directly serve the public.

For example, eliminating maintenance of the Gambill Goose Refuge near Paris and Sheldon Reservoir north of Houston was considered, but rejected. A fishing area on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area near Big Bend National Park will be at least partially phased out.

A substantial reduction in overall operations is necessary, Garrison said, and the department is making detailed studies of what programs are least effective in terms of cost.

Some additional revenue-raising methods are also being considered. Hunting and fishing license fees probably won't be raised again, Dickinson said, because "It was such a hard bill to get through last time."

Higher-priced fishing

licenses for out of state residents may be suggested, though, Garrison said, as may delivery charges for stocking private lakes.

Saltwater fishing regulations could be changed, he said. A three-day saltwater license now costs only \$1, and Garrison said, "We can't even mail them out for that." Also, when more than 25 fishermen are together on a party boat, no licenses are even required. That may also be changed.

Fish on endangered list

AUSTIN — Everyone knows of the plight of the southern bald eagle, whooping crane and other endangered species which have received much public attention.

But how many have ever heard of the Leon Springs pupfish, Amistad gambusia or San Marcos gambusia? One species, the Amistad gambusia, is extinct in the wild and only a handful of specimens is kept in aquariums at the University of Texas at Austin and the Dexter, New Mexico, National Fish Hatchery.

As the result of a petition submitted by Dr. Clark Hubbs of the University of Texas, Dr. Anthony Echelle of Baylor University and other noted zoologists, Texas Parks and Wildlife added three fish to the state's endangered species list.

All three fish seldom reach more than two inches in length and are not readily distinguishable by laymen from common "minnows."

Leon Springs pupfish are found only in a small stretch of Leon Creek north of Fort Stockton. It was thought to be extinct until rediscovered in the 1960s. The pupfish has been the subject of joint efforts by the P&WD and state zoologists to keep it from extinction through hybridization with an introduced species of pupfish in the creek.

In February 1976, pupfish and other aquatic life were collected from a stretch of Leon Creek and held for later return to the stream. The same portion of water was reteneoned to remove the introduced species and any hybrids of the two.

After the reteneone cleared, the Leon Springs species was reintroduced to the creek. Some individuals also were transported to the Dexter Hatchery.

With impoundment of

Amistad Reservoir on the Rio Grande, Amistad gambusia vanished from the wild when the big lake inundated their only known habitat in Goodenough Spring. All remaining fish are held in captivity.

According to Dr. Clark Hubbs, the Amistad gambusia is the most endangered vertebrate in the United States.

San Marcos gambusia, a species of mosquitofish, are known only in the San

Marcos River in the vicinity of Interstate 35. Growth of the City of San Marcos along the river poses a threat to the tiny fish.

There are no captive specimens and at no time have large numbers of the fish been found in the river.

Three other species of fish also were proposed by Hubbs for inclusion on the Texas Endangered Species List: Devil's River minnow, widemouth blindcat and toothless blindcat.

Recipes with Reagan

Summer cooks who don't want to heat up their kitchens will like a quick fish recipe with a tang of the tropics. The seafood marketing section of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends fillets coated with coconut, served with a cool, delightful garnish of fresh fruits.

For this recipe use fresh fillets of your favorite fish and enjoy a treat that is high in protein and low in saturated fats and calories. Cooking time is minimal, and the garnish is appetizing and nutritious.

A lemon butter sauce tops the fillets. Because most foods served in the tropics typically are fresh and uncooked, you can prepare a platter of sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and other relishes instead of a cooked vegetable. The need for a salad then is eliminated and only hot rolls are added. For dessert, sherbert or ice cream are a compatible finale.

CRISPY COCONUT FRIED FILETS

- 2 pounds fresh fish fillets, cut in serving-size portions
- 3/4 cup fine cornflake crumbs
- 3/4 cup finely chopped flaked coconut
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- oil for frying
- lemon butter sauce
- summer fruits for garnishing

Combine crumbs and coconut and mix well. Beat together egg, one tablespoon water and salt. Dip fillets into egg mixture. Drain and coat evenly with crumb mixture. Fry in single layers in large frying pan over moderate heat for five minutes each side, turning carefully, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon butter sauce. Garnish with summer fruits. Makes six servings.

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

In a small saucepan, melt margarine and add remaining ingredients. Place over low heat and warm throughout. Serve over fish. Makes 3/4 cup sauce.



BIG CATCH FROM CREEK — Barry Stagner, left, and Clif Piper, both 10, display a 3 1/2-foot sand shark that they caught in a creek behind their homes in Arlington a few weeks ago. They were fishing for catfish when the

shark took a plastic worm bait. Most people think someone in the neighborhood who had gone fishing in the Gulf of Mexico put the shark in the creek when they returned home.

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JOHNNY HOBBS AND FAMILY — Johnny Hobbs (second from left) stands with his daughter Karen, 15, (far left), wife Faye, daughter Anita, 20, and son Leon, 24.

Hobbs' choice? 25 yrs. in Big Spring's LL

In March, 1952, Johnny Hobbs first walked on the field as Manager of the Coca Cola Cubs. Later the name was changed to the Colts. The fields changed and the opponents changed, but the manager and sponsor of the Colts have remained the same through the years to date. Hobbs helped build three new fields during these years.

Under his leadership, the Colts have won 378 and lost 122 games, winning the championship of the American League 17 times and co-champions once. The Colts won the City Championship once, and he managed the All-Star team to sectional four times and state once.

The statistics of twenty-five years cannot really tell the story. They do not show the hours spent on practice, working on the field, selling signs and

raising money. If anything was ever needed, Johnny was there to give service.

His wife, Faye and children Leon, Nita, and Karen have spent all their summers in a Little League park working with him in every way possible.

Managing for 25 years is not without its problems, heartaches, and angers, but the rewards are in the boys you help, and Hobbs cannot tell you for sure how many there have been.

Ask him if it was worth the work and the effort, and he will smile and pick up the bat again.

His son Leon obviously plans to carry on in his father's footsteps since, after going through the Little League program as a player, he has been coaching on his father's team for the last three years.

Martin, laughing all the way to pennant

NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Minnesota.

They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Detroit.

They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Texas.

Oh, how they laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in New York.

"They laughed at me in every town I've been in when I said we'd win," the fiery Martin remembered. "I don't know why. Maybe some day they'll stop laughing."

They have...in Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York.

"Every time I said we were gonna win we either won or came in second, so I can't be too far wrong," Martin points out.

In his first major league managerial job, Martin won the American League West in 1969 with the Minnesota Twins, who had finished seventh in a 10-team league one year earlier.

In 1971, he brought the Detroit Tigers home second in the AL East and won the title the following season. The Tigers had finished fourth in a sixteen division in 1970.

In 1974, he took the Texas

Rangers from the 1973 cellar to a second-place finish behind the Oakland A's.

Last August, he inherited a third-place Yankee team which hadn't won anything since their dynasty crumbled in 1964 and has them comfortably out in front of the AL East.

Although the Yankees came out like highway robbers in deals that put Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Willie Randolph, Dock Ellis and Oscar Gamble in pinstripes to join the likes of Catfish Hunter, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Roy White, there's more to the team's sudden return to prominence than just successful trading.

"It was an overhauling job from the basic foundation," says Martin, who didn't like what he saw last season. "The last two months I was an observer," he says. "I didn't like the execution on the field and I didn't like what was going on in the clubhouse."

On the field, the execution and discipline were very poor. And they were bringing every Tom, Dick and Harry into the clubhouse. It was chaos.

Martin improved the execution by stressing

fundamentals every day during the abbreviated spring training.

Now the Yankees are "playing together as a team, that's the biggest improvement. Last year they were a bunch of individuals."

And he also cut down on the number of locker room guests, as well as barring members of the media from the clubhouse and dugout 20 minutes before game time. The TV and radio also goes off during those 20 minutes.

His rules usually are followed and, despite some expected griping, so were these.

"There was no static," he says. "There was no objection. I simply said, 'If you don't wear a shirt and tie, I'll fine you.'"

There was no objection. I simply said, "If you don't wear a shirt and tie, I'll fine you."

There was no objection. I simply said, "If you don't wear a shirt and tie, I'll fine you."

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NEW YORK YANKEE MANAGER BILLY MARTIN (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Top women softball players invade Webb

WEBB AFB — Some of the top women softball players in the state will invade Webb Aug. 6 for the Texas Amateur Softball Association's Women's Open Slow Pitch Tournament.

More than 20 teams from throughout Texas will be chasing the state crown when action begins at 7 p.m. on both base diamonds.

Play will continue in the double elimination tourney Aug. 7 with the finals slated for the afternoon of Aug. 8.

Local representatives in the event include the champion Pink Panthers and runner-up Sand Dusters from the Webb Women's League and the winners of the Big Spring loop, Veteran's Hospital.

Also entered are strong squads from Midland, Sweetwater, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Waco, Amarillo, San Angelo, Brownwood, Port Lavaca and New Gorman.

According to tournament director Boyce Hale, this will be the first time a state tournament is held in Big Spring.

The District Seven ASA commissioner adds, "From the entries we have now, this should be a very competitive tournament. Two spots in the regional playoffs are at stake and the winners of the regionals advance to the national championships. So, the girls will be playing their hearts out. I guarantee you that."

Expected to attend the tourney is W.W. "Bill" Keethan, president of the International Softball Federation, the governing body for 26 million softball players in 117 countries.

Games are free and open to the public.

Russians misspoke: will not withdraw from games

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union withdrew its threat to pull out of the final phase of the Montreal Olympics today after the International Olympic Committee (IOC) requested it "not to take extreme measures" in its dispute with Canada over a defecting Russian athlete, a delegation spokesman said.

"The Soviet Union intends to remain in the Games," the spokesman said.

He said the decision came after an 8 a.m. meeting between IOC officials and representatives of the Soviet Union—the host country of the 1980 Olympics.

The Russians said Friday night that unless Sergei Nemtsanov, a 17-year-old diver who left the Olympic Village Thursday, was returned immediately the Soviet Union would feel free to withdraw from the

last two days of the Olympics and cancel participation in the World Ice Hockey Tournament here next September.

The Russians charged that Nemtsanov was a victim of a political kidnapping, but Canada promptly dismissed the charge.

Russians were competing normally in the wrestling tournament, the first event on Saturday's Olympic schedule.

The Soviet officials had been imprecise about a deadline for their pullout and said they at least wanted to talk to Nemtsanov. The Canadians were firm about rejecting the kidnapping charge—they called it an unwarranted accusation—but promised the Russians to try and locate the diver. They also said they would let him talk to his coach in the presence of a Canadian witness.

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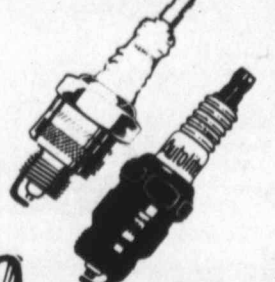
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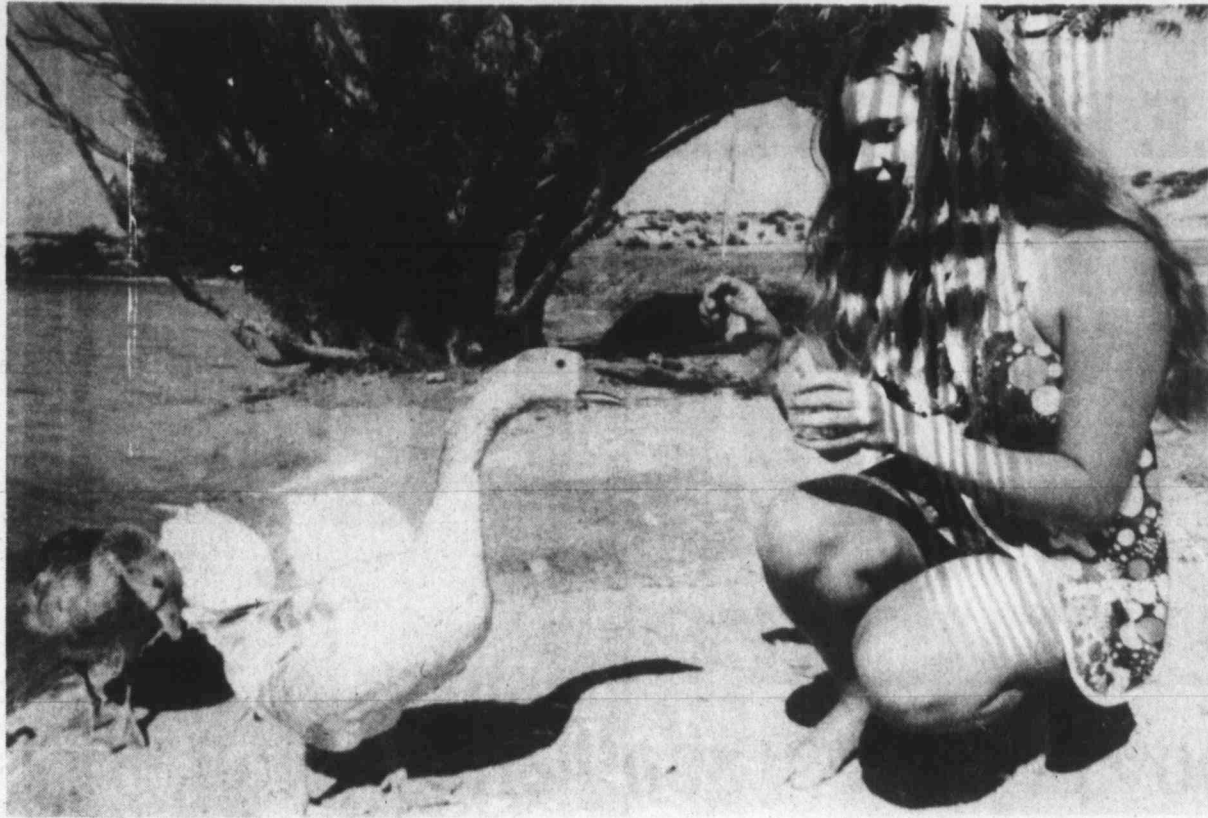
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1 AUG 1



SOMETHING TO QUACK ABOUT — Jerri Davey, a junior at Big Spring High School, gives ducks at Moss Creek Lake something to quack about, bread. Ducks, swimming and sail boating are among attractions at the lake. The city charges 50 cents per car per day at the lake.

Nudie look makes stars' garb shine

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Elton John met the Queen, he picked out a little outfit by Nudie for the occasion. Later, he sent over a photo inscribed "Hi Nudie, recognize the suit?"

Nudie, who acknowledges no other name, is Western-style clothier to the stars, the original rhinestone cowboy, now marking his 30th year in business.

Probably the most expensive suit was for Elvis — \$10,000. Of course, David Cassidy's embroidered leather boots with the neon lights must have set him back some, too.

"The best thing in the world is to go into your own business — tailoring — and wear your own clothes. If you don't sell 'em, at least you can wear 'em," said Nudie, whose tastes run to diamond-encrusted belt buckles — \$3,000 — gold medallions — \$5,200 — and a silver dollar-studded Cadillac — \$61,000.

It's hard to decide how to list Nudie's customers. If you did it alphabetically, you might start with the rock group America, work your way through Bob Dylan, Glen Campbell, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Steve McQueen and perhaps end with John Wayne. If you subdivided them into rock groups, you'd have to count New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead. Of course, the Country & Western list might be longer, since it would include Hank Williams Senior and Junior, Tex Williams, Tom T. Hall, Roger Miller, Jimmy Dean, Porter Wagoner and Merle Haggard on the male vocalist side only, with Dolly Parton, Jeannie C. Reilly and Tammy Wynette heading the list of female country stars.

The cowboy clothier is from Brooklyn, and "always kind of liked horses. Even when I was a kid, I used to fool around with horses and I always wanted to wear western clothes. I knew a little bit about tailoring, so I figured this the business would be a good chance."

Nudie declines to reveal his age, but admits to working as a film cutter in Hollywood in 1918, going on to bit parts in silent films and later the wardrobe business

in New York. He later returned to California, started making Western suits in his garage in 1946 and "immediately got business from knowing people who were in show business."

Although Nudie is famous for clothing movie stars, he also deals with the man on the street, who he refers to as a "pedestrian."

"We do suits for pedestrians and anyone else who wants to dress like a cowboy," said Nudie.

Nudie said the increasing popularity of country and Western music has also helped his business.

"There was a time when country music was ignored, laughed at," he said.

In addition to clothes and boots, Nudie also sells jewelry, cowboy hats and saddles. He showed off a gold leather saddle with inset rhinestones that carries a price tag of \$12,000.

Another unusual thing you'll find at Nudie's is his car.

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'Not many guys named Rusty in China'

Carlin 'cleans up act'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Carlin has this kind of mind. "Ever noticed," he asks, "there aren't many guys in China named Rusty?" A short pause. "Guess the name never caught on over there..."

In September, the 39-year-old comic starts a 13-week gig on CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn," doing a five-minute monologue each week. The one-hour variety series appears in "family viewing" time.

Those who've only seen Carlin in concert, discussing such things as dope, bodily

functions and how dirty words lose shock value, might consider his coming job coronary time for the CBS censor.

No way. For one thing, the show is taped and tape can be edited. For another, Carlin is a veteran guest performer on TV. He knows discretion is the better part of a return engagement. He's a realist.

"I've always existed within the framework of television because I have an identity outside it as well," he said, referring to the Carlin who performs live in concert halls and on college campuses.

"So when I do TV, I know they have ground rules, I know there are only certain circumstances under which I can function," he told a visitor to the Sunset Blvd. company that records his comedy albums.

He said he suspects CBS will tell him if he's out of line, "but I don't have a no-no for top night clubs — drugs, race, Vietnam." He deliberately antagonized patrons, burned his bridges and headed home.

Home was the coffee houses in which he began, havens of no-holds-barred humor. Later, it was the college campus and the concert hall.

His uniform became long hair, T-shirts and blue jeans. Some called this a cynical image change, an effort to get in with the big youth market that soon would have the money, if not the attitudes, of the elders.

Nope, says Carlin. "I just wanted to get back to intelligent audiences. I knew they were all on campuses, so I just headed there."

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THE GUMBALL RALLY

Warner, Barrymore faded but Westmores making up

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dynasties don't last very long in Hollywood, as witness the fading of such names as Mayer, Warner, Barrymore. The House of Westmore lasted longer than most — 59 years of makeup wizardry — and one remnant remains.

He is Frank Westmore, 53, still practicing the family trade on such films as "The Towering Inferno" and "Farewell, My Lovely." Now Frank, with Muriel Davidson, offers an unguarded and highly readable history of his clan in "The Westmores of Hollywood" Lippincott, \$8.95.

The book tells of the prodigious clan of wigmaker George Westmore, whose sons dominated the makeup salons of the Hollywood studios in the movies' golden age. Besides being department heads, they joined in the House of Westmore on Sunset Boulevard, where Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis — who loaned \$25,000 to the brothers, Carole Lombard and Clara Bow came to be beautified.

Laurence Olivier also had his hair cut there and Milton Berle had his dyed.

It all started with George Westmore, born on the Isle of Wight in 1879, who came to Hollywood in 1917 to supply wigs for movie stars. One of his earliest customers was "America's Sweetheart,"

Mary Pickford, who never knew that Westmore's wigs were made from prostitutes' hair.

George and sons Mont, Perc, Ern and Wally soon branched out to all categories of film beauty, male and female. Mont provided Rudolph Valentino with his famous Latin look, first washing the actor's hair and slicking it down with Vaseline.

Buddy, longtime head of Universal's makeup department and husband of Martha Raye and Rosemary Lane, and Frank were the last of the clan. Predictably for men who dealt with beauty, the six brothers were a marrying bunch: the total, 18 wives.

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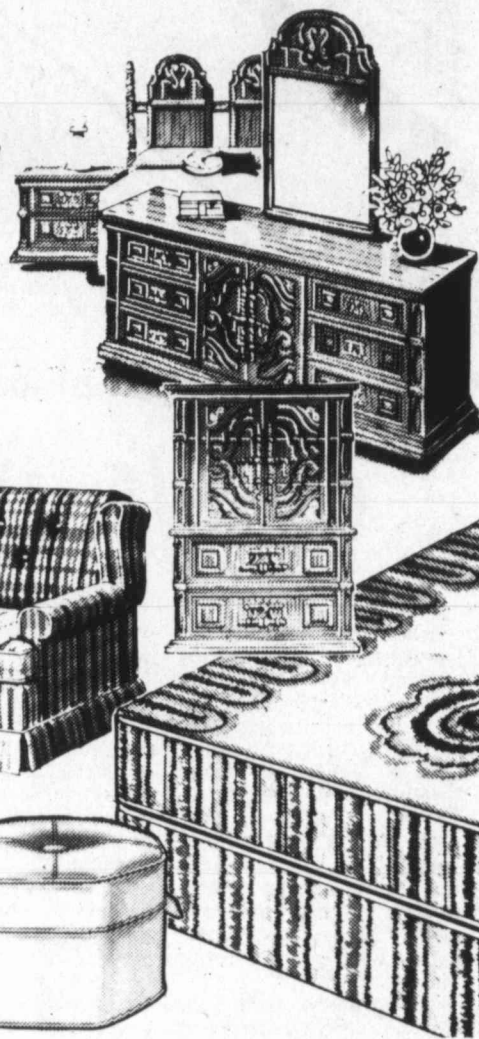
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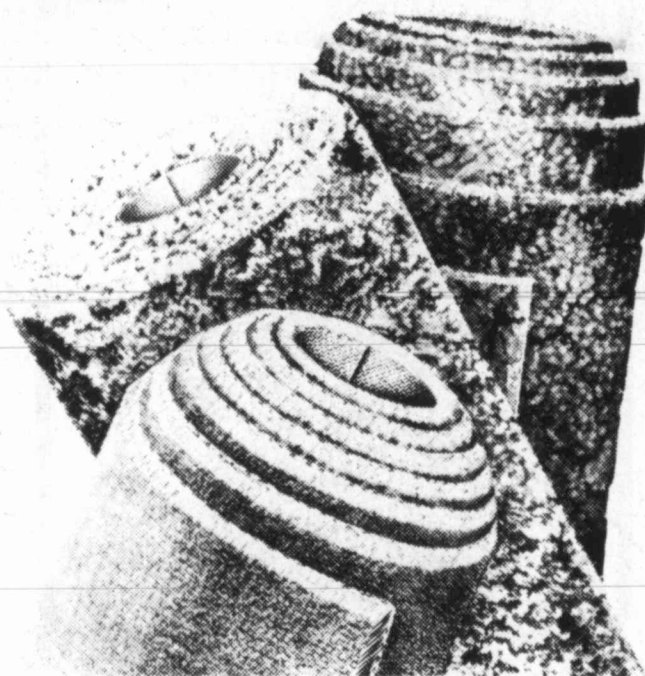
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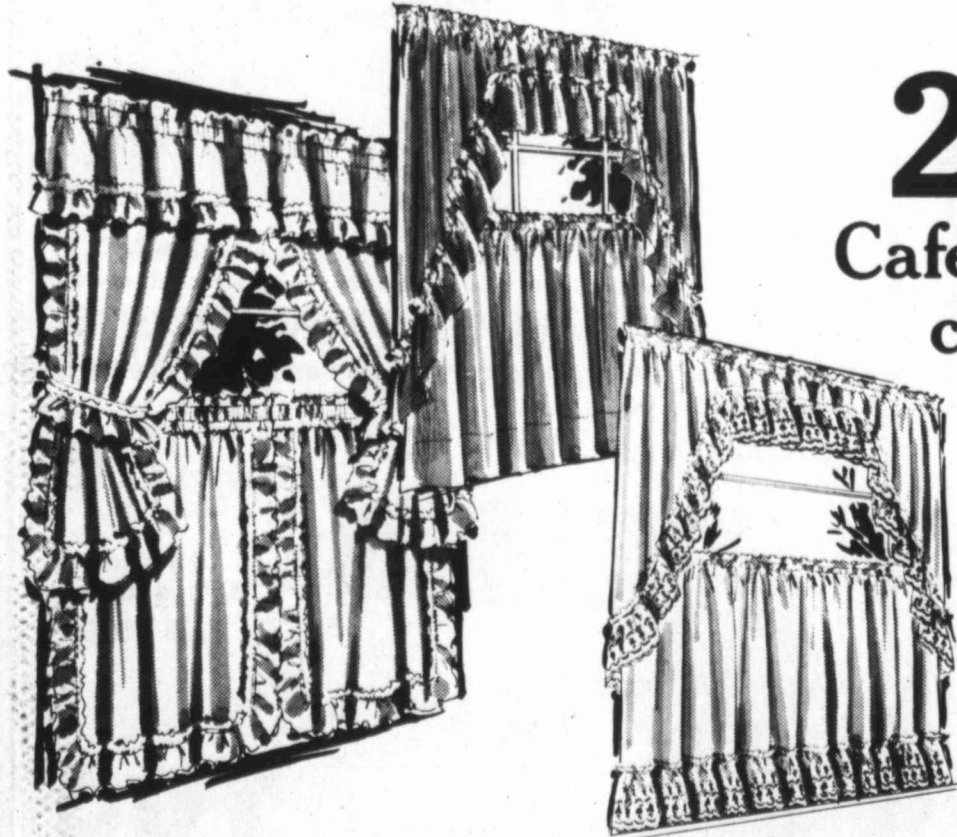
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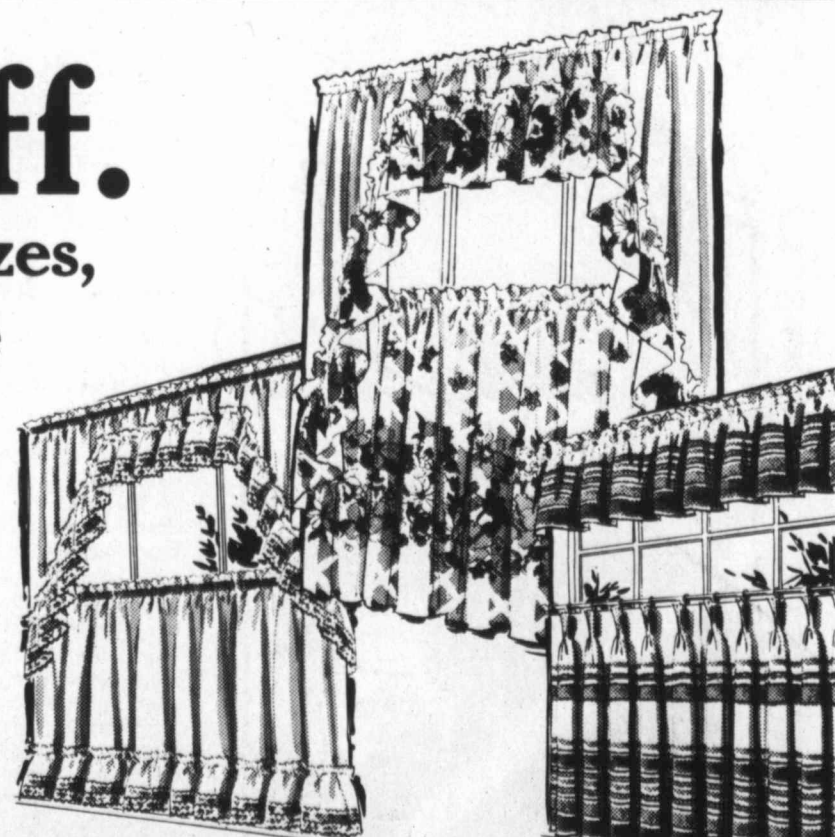


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You're not getting older, Mom, you're getting smarter

By CANDY SMITH
College has changed rapidly in the last several years. One reason is that the student population has changed. Many years ago, college was populated mainly by white males of upper-middle-class families. As the song goes, "A rich man goes to college and a poor man goes to work." If women went to college at all, it was usually to find a husband. Now more and more children are encouraged to continue their education after high school and girls are brought up giving at least consideration to the idea of a career. But there is one segment which has been growing more rapidly than any other and with little or no encouragement. They are older women. Women who grew up in an era where they worked only out of necessity, and then usually at jobs that did not require much education. Being a wife and mother was the only career they were encouraged to follow and one didn't need a college education to cook meals and change

diapers. In fact, it gave them uppity ideas and tampered with the domestic life. That was a long time ago. The 70's may well be remembered for a rising work force, made up largely of women, and a rising rate of divorce, resulting in women having to support themselves or at least find something to do with the time previously spent caring for a husband. "There are many different reasons why a large number of older women are going back to school," said Tony Ortiz, a counselor at Howard College. "First of all women are beginning to think about what would happen if they should lose their husband, the main support of the family. They are beginning to feel that it would be best if they picked up a skill. "Two, the old restrictions are beginning to crumble and women are no longer expected to stay home all day. A lot of them just want to be out of the house and meet people," said Ortiz. "There are some who go back

to college for a feeling of belonging and self-worth," he added. As the civilized society progresses, so does the value of education. Illiteracy and lack of a general education is no longer tolerated as it was decades ago, even in women, partly because there is relatively little of it these days, compared to a hundred years ago. "Some women have had problems finding jobs and want to come back to upgrade their skills or pick up new ones. Inflation has a lot to do with it. It's getting hard to make a living on only one salary, and wives are wanting to get jobs and contribute to the family income," said Ortiz. "I had a lady come in from the base who had electrical skills but she couldn't find a job. She came to talk about getting something else that she could use. Many women, even though they do not have to work, have extra time that they never had when they were younger. Their kids are grown and out of the

house, and now it is their opportunity to get an education. With this new segment of college students, however, come new problems that particularly plague older, married or divorced women. One of the major problems is their age itself. "Many feel self-conscious and lack self-confidence because they are having to compete with younger kids. It's a little fear that they almost all have and that they overcome as soon as they get involved." "For a lot of them, it's a matter of getting them in the right class, taking just a few hours at a time to start with, and getting re-acquainted with school life." Ortiz said it is his job "sitting them down and helping them decide what career to choose. He tries to determine whether the particular woman wants a two-year terminal type thing or a four-year program. Most of them, if they've worked, it was 10 or 15 years ago before they married." "It's quite a long process to discover their aptitudes, in-

terests and hobbies. You don't want to get them in something just to get them in. You have to take in to consideration the job market and what it's like. For instance, people entering liberal arts just aren't finding jobs when they get out. And of course they want to profit by college when they get out," he said. "A mother may want to come to school but has no money. You have to explain financial aid programs to her. If they're having family problems that to be dealt with," said Ortiz. Howard College has sponsored seminars concerned with the role of women in society today and related topics. They have invited women of the community to get involved in these seminars. "We also have orientation programs because a lot of older women coming to college have no idea what it's like. And many have to take the GED to be admitted to college." The college also provides tutors for women who have a hard time getting started or who are far behind. "Some," said

Ortiz, "have remedial problems. Testing is very important in finding out what their abilities are, their strengths and weaknesses." Also, he said, if a person wants to major in journalism, we have referral material so that we can tell them what areas are full and so on. "The returning student needs reassurance and support that her maturity and life experience serve to make the educational experience more meaningful for her, even though she may be a bit short on practical skill, like study habits," said a study on the subject by the University of Texas at Austin. "Many women will not realize that they can't do everything, until they have tried, and found that it is impossible," the study said. "Some of the house chores will need to get done less often, on the weekends, by other family members or by part-time hired help. Women returning to school need reassurance that they and their families will manage."

Lady gets chance at college after sending children

A college education is a top priority to Mrs. Pedro Paredéz. "We were too poor to go to college when I was growing up, but I decided when I raised my children, they would all go to college. "When you're poor, you can't go anywhere because you have no car. We walked everywhere," she said. Maria moved with her family from Pecos to Big Spring when she was very young. "But I feel like Big Spring is my home because I've been here so long. "After I got married it seemed like I just started having kids right away and I never thought about going back to school then." For many years Maria Paredéz did not consider that she herself could go back to college. She had not even graduated from high school. "Before I married I had to quit school to go to work. After that, all the time it was work. Then I got married in 1950. "All my life I worked in hospitals. They were just wasted years and no education. Then my daughter started trying to talk me into going to nursing school because she was going. So I decided I would try it. Often, however, not everyone in the household is thrilled that the wife and mother is going to go back to school. For Maria, the problem was to convince her husband. "I had no cooperation from my husband at first. He kept saying, 'you're too old', and I got discouraged and began to think maybe I was too old. "My daughter kept saying, 'Mama, everyone can go to college.' But I told her, 'I bet I'm the only old person that will be sitting there and I will look so dumb.' But her daughter kept encouraging her and finally Maria took a refresher course "for people who haven't gone to school in a long time," she said. And then she went to Howard College to get her GED, the



MRS. PEDRO PAREDEZ

equivalent of a high school diploma. Maria began college at the same time as her daughter, both of them training for nursing school. She said that her daughter has gotten ahead of her now because she has been going full-time and Maria has not had the time to go that fast and be a wife and mother, too. But all though going part-time has slowed her down a little, she is still very interested in it, she said. "I've always been real 'up' on education, she said, proudly displaying her children's graduation pictures. "To me, if your children see that their parents are interested in education, then the kids will really want to go too." So far, all of the Paredéz children have entered college except for one, and she is still in high school. Apparently, the philosophy of Mrs. Paredéz is paying off. Maria began at Howard College in January 1975. "At first I was so scared. I kept thinking everyone else would make good grades and I would make D's and F's. I thought, 'How will I be able to spell the

words?' But I started doing good without even knowing it." When she first began, Maria went to talk to Tony Ortiz, a counselor at Howard College. "He's Spanish too, and I thought maybe he would be able to tell me whether or not he thought I should try to go back to school. He gave me a lot of encouragement. "He told me there were a lot of people even older than I was going to college, and he said that it is never too late to get an education." Right now, she is taking English in the summer session at the college. "I would like to get it over with," she said, "but I work at Head Start too and have to go at night. I still lack a quarter of English, but it won't take long to finish because I only have four more classes to go. I'm hoping to finish this year and I plan to train in nursing school here." She said she is making B's and C's and likes it very much. "I was surprised at myself because I didn't think I could do it. But I think now that my husband and children are very proud of me. I just wish I had started earlier.

Widow goes to college on GI Bill

Genevieve Flippin, a spritely and friendly woman in her 50's, started back to school in 1972, going at night. That was before her father died and while she was taking care of both her parents and three nieces. "It's been hard for me to go to school and work at the same time because my mother, who is an invalid and almost blind, has lived with me for several years," said Mrs. Flippin. "I look back and wonder how I even made it through the semester in 1972." She made it because she wanted to and because she never let the drop-out rate rise on her account. Although it was hard even last June going at night, Mrs. Flippin got a lady to stay with her mother while she was at school so she wouldn't have to quit. She now goes in the morning before work, has lunch early for a half hour, works at the Veteran's Administration Hospital as a switchboard operator until 5:30, goes home to cook dinner for her mother and herself and then does her studies at night. "It's a little easier now," she says. She is happy to be going to

school whether it's hard or not. Mrs. Flippin is a social arts major making A's and B's. "I have always wanted to go to college but I was never able to. I went to a business college for about six months in 1941 but left because I got a clerk-typist job and didn't have to take the civil service test like they do now." Later she went to Connelley Air Force Base to work and was transferred to Bryan. She quit that after awhile to file airplane parts but the noise was "more than I could stand," she said. She worked in the Waco VA hospital for six years, from 1944-1950 before she was transferred to Big Spring. This is her 26th year with the hospital and she says she feels like a vet herself. She has been working for the past 35 years unable to find a chance to go to school. But when her husband, who was a prisoner of war in Japan and who had been drawing service connected funds, died, she was eligible to go to school on the GI Bill. "I thought it was a good time to take advantage of my chance to go to school. I really enjoy it and make better grades than I thought I'd be able to. "Sometimes life just gets in

the way, though. I had my niece and my three children staying with me for a week recently and when they finally left it was two in the morning when I got to bed after I had done all the dishes and my homework. And then I got up at six the next morning. But I've always heard that 'where there's a will there's a way.' School itself is not easy, though, she said. "Most of the kiddos in school are a lot

younger and think a lot faster than I do. But then it's been forty years since I've been in school. A lot of things like English are coming back and then some of it is just way above my head. But my age doesn't bother me. I thought it would but it didn't. "I feel just as young as they do in my own way of thinking. Of course I don't look it at all, but as long as a person feels that way I guess that's all that matters.



GENEVIEVE FLIPPIN

Section C

People, places, things

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

Enola Ballard returns to school despite barriers of time, money

Enola Myriene Ballard came to Howard College to take a General Educational Development test for a high school diploma. She never finished high school due to a bout with polio. Mrs. Ballard would have been in the graduating class of 1950 at Klondike High School. She was the top student in her class when she became ill. Dr. Wayne Bonner and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, HC administrators were instrumental in persuading her to continue her education in college, said Mrs. Ballard. Bonner told her that she had scored very high on her GED test and should consider college. Mrs. Ballard expressed doubts about going back to school. One of Mrs. Ballard's problems in returning to school was her financial situation. She was aware of the high costs of education. Mrs. Avery mentioned a scholarship offered by the state. One requirement for the scholarship was that grades must remain high. It was this state scholarship and participation in a work-study program that helped pay Mrs. Ballard's college expenses. The work-study program at HC allows students to work in the college system while receiving payment. Another of the problem's faced in returning to school was time. The Ballards have six children. Mrs. Ballard found her children willing to help her around the house when she began her courses. She said that they have gradually become involved with many activities of their own, and can not do



much of the housework. Mrs. Ballard's children were in favor of her going back to college. The couple's children are Billy, a college student, and Barbara, a secretary, both of Washington, D.C. Other children are Courtney, a recent graduate of Western Texas; Altie, a Coahoma High senior; Tim, a freshman; and Kent, a second grader. "Billy insisted I go to college," said Mrs. Ballard. "All the children were thrilled when I said I was going, and very encouraging." Mrs. Ballard's husband, Bill, was also helpful when she attended classes. He bought her a washer, dryer and dishwasher, appliances she had done without, shortly after she

enrolled in college. Ballard is a minister at Elbow Baptist Church. Mrs. Ballard is majoring in sociology and Spanish. She was named salutatorian of the spring graduating class at HC. She hopes to gain a creative writing scholarship from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in order to continue her studies. Mrs. Ballard wants to teach for a few years, then devote her time to social work. "College has made a completely different person out of me," said Mrs. Ballard. "I was thrilled with the ways the kids accepted me. I was afraid they might make fun of me because of our age differences, but they accepted me. Everyone treated me fairly."

An alternative: non-credit class

Howard College offers an alternative to regular credit courses. The program, Continuing Education, gives students not interested in a degree an opportunity to get involved with campus life. For students desiring to learn basic skills in different areas, the continuing education program may hold the answers. Dr. Charles McCamant is director of both financial aids and the Continuing Education program at HC. According to Dr. McCamant, the Continuing Education program is designed to provide the opportunity for anyone to get involved in several different aspects of education. "Continuing education courses at present are largely hobby oriented," said McCamant. He hopes to add courses in the program this year which will develop or improve job skills. "The problem with this

program in a town the size of Big Spring is that it is difficult to organize courses that have the appeal to bring out enough people to have the course," McCamant said. He added that most classes require ten or more people enrolled before being carried. McCamant explained Continuing Education further by saying "normally these courses are non-credit and therefore, no exams are required. Those interested don't have to go through the normal process of college enrollment. They can enroll through the continuing education office." McCamant said that those completing the continuing education courses are given certificates from the college. "We are always willing to try and organize courses where there is interest," said McCamant. "I will find an instructor, place to hold the class, and a time if possible."

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE COLORED PANES — Ann Bouliou holds one of her traditional stained glass windows, a product of a hobby she learned in Chicago.

Behind her a modern stained glass window is framed and displayed hanging from a metal chain.

Stained glass adds flare

By CANDY SMITH
Stained glass, once in the realm of churches only, is being implemented more and more in decorating homes. The glass is also moving out of windows and into picture frames, door panels, room dividers and side lights.

"The color scheme of the house would set the color scheme of the room unless you found a window that you were just very taken with, and then you could build the color scheme of the room around the window," Mrs. Elbert Bouliou said.

In less than two years, Ann Bouliou has several stained glass windows, both in the traditional and modern styles, and has used them much to her advantage to decorate her home. She says it began with a bird.

A rather improbable start, she agrees, but none the less true. After having a bird fly into a window of her home and kill itself, a distraught Mrs. Bouliou set about discovering a way to protect both her windows and the birds.

At first, she thought of finding colored glass decorations to put on the windows that could be seen by the birds, but was unable to find an acceptable color scheme. When she hit on the idea of stained glass windows, it occurred to her that she could make them herself.

"Within a short period of time," she said, "I saw an ad in the paper advertising a class in the art of making stained glass." The class in Chicago got her started but she has made all her panels on her own since she has been in Big Spring, she said.

Mrs. Bouliou has two of her favorites hanging in an enclosed porch that gets afternoon sunlight.

She believes one of the most ingenious and becoming means of display is to mount the framed glass on an antique, standing full-length floor mirror that can be set in front of any window in the house.

Her own original style of display is to frame the window, which by the way is done by her husband, and hanging it by a metal chain from either the ceiling or a rafter. This way, if you move the stained window can go with you.

A little more difficult but very lovely is an artificial lighting trick. The stained glass window can be installed in a box with a light behind it. The whole thing can be placed on a shelf.

Besides the usual-shaped windows and doors, stained glass can be made or cut to fit side lights, such as the long vertical panel beside Mrs. Bouliou's front door, or in a fan-shaped panel above the door.

Stained glass can also be used to make a fetching room divider but, because of their weight, it's a good idea to have the foundation of the house checked first to see if the weight can be borne, said Mrs. Bouliou.

The traditional way of using a stained window, that is using it as a real window instead of hanging it in front of one is stunning but usually permanent unless moving is taken into consideration before installing the window. Countless different designs and styles are available.

Right now Mrs. Bouliou is working on a window that she designed herself and she has examples of modern and traditional framed stained glass windows hanging in her enclosed porch.

Distinctive feature of the traditional style are borders and rondels (also called roundels or rondelles), which are circular panels of glass that resemble the bottom of a bottle.

In antique rondels, the colors are more subtle and less bright than today's reproductions she said.

The modern designs are apparent by their straight lines, brighter colors and the unframed effect.

Several kinds of glass can be used for varied effects. Some of them are blenko, which has different widths of thickness and tends to give different shades of the same color, brocade, which has a pattern effect and pebble glass, which looks pebbled.

It's a hobby that takes determination and patience because she must get her tools from Boston and glass from Abilene before she can begin the 100-120 hours it takes to finish a piece.

"By virtue of being a wife and mother first, it has to be worked in," said Mrs. Bouliou. "You may get in one piece a day and some days you get in several. The little tiny pieces are the hardest to work with and they can be so frustrating you just want to scream."

A person almost has to have guidance to get started, she said, unless you are particularly handy. There are books that have step-by-step instructions.

The hobby is not really anymore expensive than taking up golf, said Mrs. Bouliou. "Some people, by the time they pay their green

fees, buy shoes and clubs and pay a caddy, maybe join a country club, spend more than you would buy a solder iron and a glass cutter," she said.

And you can start very simply, she added. Once you get the tools there is not much expense unless you start getting into certain kinds of glass. It takes more time than money.

She doesn't consider it dangerous, either, said Mrs. Bouliou. Getting lead poisoning from working with lead is just a wild rumor. The soldering iron is 150 watts and "you can burn the heck out of yourself" if you put your hand on it. And then the glass, naturally, is sharp and can cut you. You just have to use common sense and know what you are doing, and then it is not dangerous, she said.

Probably a greater problem than expense or danger is that you almost have to have a crash course in Chemistry to know what you can cut, the properties of glass and that sort of thing, to be able to work knowledgeably with it, she

said. The hobby, which more or less started as a whim, fulfilled a much more important need in Mrs. Bouliou's life at the time she took it up.

"For some time I had been casting around for something to do. My last child had gone off to college and working on the panels took up the extra time," she said.

Mrs. Bouliou's house, which would be stunning even without the stained glass panels, was decorated by her mother-in-law, a retired professional decorator.

"After we bought the house here, I had to go back to Chicago, to sell my house there. Elbert's mother and I corresponded back and forth about the colors and looked at swatches of material, etc." She said she wouldn't take the credit because her mother-in-law is the most responsible for the unique and creative stained glass panels that add a special touch to the room.

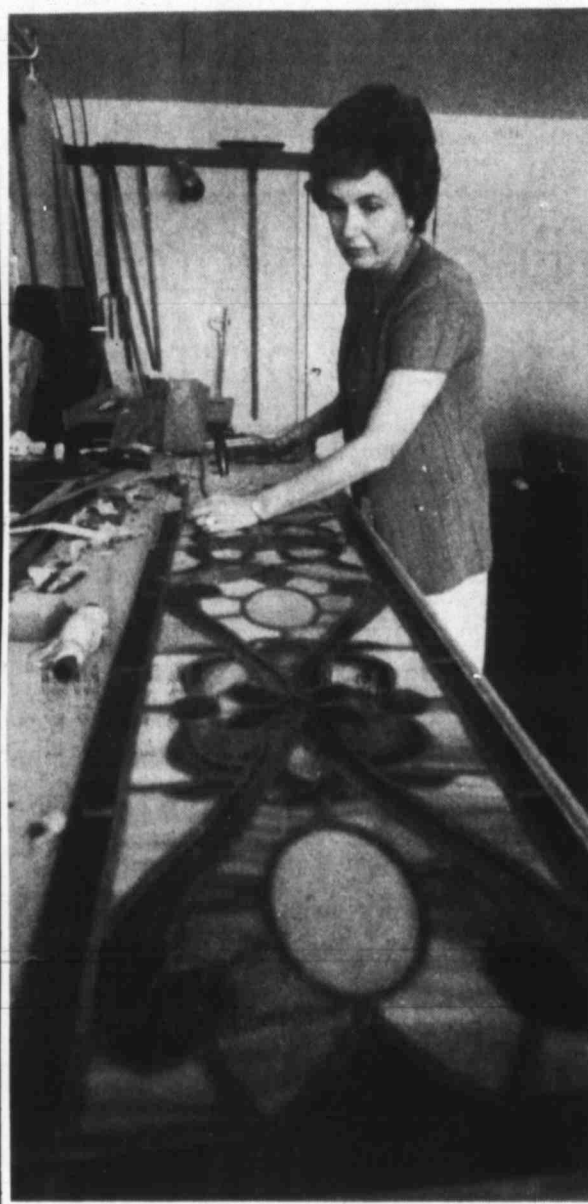
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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

IN THE PROCESS — Making a stained glass panel takes from 100-120 hours of work. Mrs. Bouliou is currently working on a traditional piece that is intended to take the place of the hanging ornaments that now decorate the side-light of her front door. You must know what you're doing, she said, before you try to use a solder iron or glass cutter.

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MRS. CARY W. KARNS

Sanford, Karns vows solemnized

Miss Cindy Ann Sanford and Cary Wayne Karns exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony conducted at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sanford, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Karns.

Dan Sanford performed the ceremony in front of an altar centered with a wedding arch adorned with boxwood greenery and white roses with blue satin bows. The memory tree was centered beneath the arch holding three white taper candles. Seven branched candelabras flanked the altar.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with fitted waist and scooped neckline. The sleeves were a full bouffant style, and were complimented with tiny buttons. The gown featured a long train outlined with lace and tiny seed pearls. Her chapel veil was trimmed with a white satin bow and covered with lace flowers and tiny seed pearls.

The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white camellias and blue rose buds accented with Lily of the Valley and tied with white and blue satin streamers.

Wedding music was provided by Marilyn Salmon at the piano, and Sue Presly as vocalist.

Miss Shirley Adams was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Smith. Bill Lyons was best man. Groomsman was Johnny Knoepfel, with Phillip Smith and Keith Smith as ushers.

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Selestine Hernandez, 703 San Antonio, a girl, Dianna Ann, at 4:20 a.m., July 20, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ethington Jr., Howard House Hotel, a girl, Malissia Michelle, at 2:58 p.m. July 29, weighing 8 pounds, one ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martinez, 1002 N. Main No. 9, a girl, Pauline, at 8:55 a.m. July 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Ms. Lupe Yanez, 1002 N. Main, a boy, Clarence Edward III, at 7:16 a.m. July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Jr., Box 2442, a girl, LeAnn Ellen, at 11:19 a.m. July 27, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Villegas Jr., 105 E. Taylor, Midland, a boy, Carmelo Isac III, at 2:03 p.m. July 28, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Templeton, Gail Route, Box 257, a girl, Dietra Kay, at 12:46 p.m. July 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gonzales, 1206 Benton, a girl, Mary Ann, at 2:20 p.m. July 27, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez Jr., Box 1042 Stanton, a girl, Veronica, at 9:33 p.m. July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cruz, 710 A. Willa, a boy, Charlie Jr., at 5:17 p.m. July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Ms. Sallie Peterson, 1002 N. Main, a boy, Charles Lee, at 2:34 p.m. July 25, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wescott J. Wilder, 1905 Wasson, Apt. 2B10, a girl, Nicole Aki, at 3:03 p.m. July 25, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

A. Thurman, 2511 Cindy, a girl Haley Michele, at 10:18 a.m. July 24, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flores, 204 W. 13th, a girl, Denita Kay, at 8:30 a.m. July 23, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hilario, 1001 Stadium, a girl, Deidra Ann, at 6:50 a.m. July 24, weighing 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo S. Lopez, Box 208, McCamey, a boy, Levi Quentin, at 8:30 a.m. July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Roberts, Garden City Route, a boy, David Wade, at 5:05 p.m. July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garza, Box 116, Lenora, a boy, Jimmy Don, at 7:25 a.m. July 28, weighing 10 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilario Jr., 706 NW 5th, a girl, Christeen C., at 6:55 a.m. July 28, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denise Crenwelge, a senior at Big Spring High School, recently returned from the Future Homemakers of America National Leadership Meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Crenwelge was one of 1200 delegates selected from a half-million nationally to attend the meeting.

Denise is Area II secretary and past-president of the Big Spring High School Future Homemakers chapter. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge.

Theme of the national meeting was "Action in a

Changing World." Miss Crenwelge participated in leadership training workshops and values clarification activities during the meeting, which ran July 12-15. Delegates discussed the expanding role of home economics in a consumer-oriented society.

Criteria for selection as a delegate to the national meeting includes exceptional achievement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities and demonstration of high personal standards. Miss Crenwelge is active both in school and community related activities.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, 229 Pine Lane, Lompoc, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Gordon R. McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell McGuire, Big Spring. The prospective groom is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc at present. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at the Church of the Nazarene in Lompoc.



IRANIAN PARTY — left to right are Col. Saleh, Mrs. Saleh, Col. Meisenheimer, Mrs. Meisenheimer, and Maj. Arbabi.

Iranians' host party

Major Mehdi Arbabi, the Iranian Liaison Officer, and the Iranian students at Webb AFB hosted a gala party at the Webb Officers' Club to honor Lt. Col. Saleh Birjandi and his family prior to their departure from Webb for their new assignment in San Antonio. 250 guests attended. The entertainment was the presentation of Persian music and Persian dancing by the Iranian students.



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Fashion commentary by Bob Straus and live-remote broadcast all day on KBST radio. Music by Bill Irwin.
We've put together a dynamic show of fashions... varied, versatile and geared to the Rag Doll Girl who loves today's free-wheeling lifestyle on Campus!

Shown: Cordurey for '77 by Junior House... shaping up this season in the widest range ever of new silhouettes and colors. The classic Blazer, \$55, gets new fall partners in trim pants, \$28; gaucho, \$30 and flared skirt, \$26 or becomes a versatile separate on its own. The vest, \$28, tops over patterned shirt, \$24; tie-blouse, \$25 or cowl-neck sweater, \$18. Fabulous looks for campus in rust, turquoise or pine green.

Nina's "Samuari"
Kid loveknot espadrille in amber, camel or black, \$30.

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Photos by Danny Valdes

Melinda Little Texas Tech
Susie Rupard Sand Springs High
Madaline Richter Coahoma High
Illana Valdes Big Spring High
Melinda Reid Coahoma High
Patty Brackett Big Spring High
Suzanne Smith Big Spring High
Layne Stallings Big Spring High

Old-time 'Cherry Bounce'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Folks who enjoy reviving the old-time eating and drinking customs of some of the settlers of this country may be interested, this midsummer, in making Cherry Bounce. It's a potent concoction to "put by" when sweet cherries are in season, to serve in later months.

Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, the second President of the United States, wrote about Cherry Bounce one January in a letter to her sister: "There is a kind of cake in fashion upon this day called New Year's Cooky. This and cherry bounce as it is called is the old Dutch custom of treating their friends upon the return of every New Year."

Cherry Bounce may be made with sweet cherries, sugar, spice and brandy. Quaffers of the liquid drained from the cherries are likely to say that it is well-named: it really makes one feel bouncy!

CHERRY BOUNCE
3 lbs. fresh sweet cherries
1 lb. sugar
1 cinnamon stick, broken
2 tps. whole cloves
1 bottle 4-5 quart brandy
Choose perfect cherries; wash, remove stems and dry completely. Do not pit. In a large crock that has a cover, layer the cherries, sugar and spices; add brandy; stir thoroughly. Cover and let

stand at room temperature at least 2 months. Offer drained liquid as a liqueur; refrigerate cherries and use in various ways for desserts.

Some meats economical

COLLEGE STATION — Meat economy at Texas grocery stores currently focuses on luncheon meats, wieners, ground beef, liver and the longer-cooking cuts — such as roasts.

Poultry prices are reasonable on both chicken and turkey, and fish is another economy item, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"At dairy counters, some stores feature homogenized milk at reasonable prices, and they offer lower 'special' prices on sour cream, whipping cream and a variety of cheeses," she said.

Along grocery store aisles, features appear on canned vegetables, tuna fish and peanut butter.



MRS. JACK WOLF

Jeanna Clarke weds Jack Wolf Saturday

The vows of Miss Jeanna Clarke and Jack Wolf were solemnized in an afternoon ceremony July 31 in the First Christian Church of Coahoma. The candlelit ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald J. Root, pastor, in front of an altar of greenery.

Geraldine Sharpley played the organ and Barbara Day, vocalist, accompanied her.

Jeanna Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clarke of Houston. Wolf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf of Coahoma.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza and rose patterned Venice lace designed by Christos for Galina. The empress lace bodice was fashioned with a rounded sheath yoke and tiny cap sleeves. A circlet collarlette finished the neckline. From the high rise waist, the A-line skirt was etched in sculptured patterns of lace which also finished the hem and extended around the court train.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Julie Hardin of Houston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Vaughn of Dallas, Marilyn Watkins of Houston, Lisa Powell of Lubbock, and Elaine Scrogg of Houston.

Kennon McLean of Goliath served as best man. Groomsmen were Max Barr of Coahoma, Steve Wolf, brother of the groom, Donnie Clarke, brother of the bride, Houston, Joe Harding, cousin of the groom, Coahoma, Tony Shafer of Coahoma and Terry Shafer of Coahoma.

The couple plans to make their home in Dallas following a wedding trip to Jamaica. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Tracy Locke Advertising Agency in Dallas. The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Marketing

and Research Counselors of Dallas.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker of Lamesa and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Read, Sr., of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clarke of Ft. Worth.

Glasscock winners in dress revue

The District Six 4-H Dress Revue was held at the Vista Motor Hotel in El Paso July 19-20.

Dress revue contestants attending from Glasscock county were Cecilia Hirt, Lisa Halfmann, Mary Kay Halfmann, Elaine Schwartz and Jan Hirt. They were judged July 20.

The contestants placed as follows in the style revue and awards program:

Mini Miss (nine years old) Cecilia Hirt-blue ribbon.

Mini Miss (ten years old) Lisa Halfmann-blue ribbon.

Pre-teen (12 years old) Mary Kay Halfmann-blue ribbon.

Miss Teen (13 years old) Elaine Schwartz-blue ribbon.

In the senior division, Jan Hirt received a blue ribbon and a first place trophy. Miss Hirt will be one of three contestants from District Six to attend the state 4-H style revue in San Antonio Sept. 16-18.

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Parents: Help get teen marriage going

DEAR ABBY: My son David, 18, and Pam, his girlfriend, 16, came to us saying they wanted to marry because Pam was pregnant. We met with Pam's parents who agreed to the marriage, providing David could support Pam and the expected baby.

David tried to enlist in the Air Force but was told he needed the equivalent of a high school diploma (he had quit in his junior year), so he got some books from the library and studied for the exams he has to pass to get into the Air Force.

He passed the exams, and the kids were married at a little church wedding. David then went to Texas for his basic training. After one week, he was sent home with an honorable discharge. They said he was "unable to cope with military life."

This was a terrible blow to all of us. David and Pam are living with us now, but we can't keep them indefinitely. Pam's parents have been very good to the kids, but say they can't live with them. David has looked everywhere for work, but because he has no skills, he can't get a job. He is so discouraged. There is talk of their separating and Pam's going home to her parents.

There must be a solution, but what? If Pam leaves David, I don't think he could survive the blow. What should they do?

DESPERATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Urge David to inquire into the nearest vocational-technical school where, in a relatively short time, he can acquire a compensable skill. If you and Pam's parents can assist for a year or two longer, perhaps the marriage can be saved. If the kids are willing to try, can't you?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man.

Should a woman take that as a compliment?
THINKS LIKE A MAN

DEAR THINKS: Only if she thinks a man's "thinking" is superior to that of a woman's.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a policeman that he has rights just like any other man?

Abby, this policeman I'm in love with says that he loves me but he will never marry again (he's divorced) because he can't expect a woman to sit home worrying about whether he will make it home that night or not.

Abby, I realize that his work involves a lot of danger, but I'm sure I can handle all the problems connected with it.

A policeman needs a good woman to come home to after a hard day's work, and I want to be his woman, but he won't let me.

He wants to continue seeing me, but he tells me not to expect marriage because he loves me too much to marry me.

Does this make sense?
LOVES A COP

DEAR LOVES: I don't buy it. If it's marriage you want, don't waste any more time on him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Grandchildren stay with grandparents

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edwards, 1703 Yale, have had their grandchildren, R. J. and Dena Maria Edwards,

Houston, staying with them for the month of July.

They have been entertained with several swimming parties and a trip to Midland to view the Permian Basin Oil Museum.

The family made a trip last weekend to Glen Rose.

Great-grandparents, Mrs. Lucile Edwards, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hooks, Dublin, were also visited.

The children will return to Houston after a weekend visit to the Edwards' Ranch, Tierra Linda, in Kerrville.

The Dows have another child, Staci, who is three years old.

The Dows have another child, Staci, who is three years old.

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Lisbeth Rice our special Geminesse consultant will be here August 10, 11, and 12 to help you select what you need to create a radiantly beautiful new look.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Miss Debra

Miss Debra Rodriguez of Coahoma became the bride of Father Louis Moeller in the Immaculate H. Mary Church ceremony, performed by Father Louis Moeller, assisted by Peter look place in front of decorated with two white gladiolas and greenery. Mrs. J. played the organ.

The bride wore traditional gown of delight silken accented with guipure and highlighted ribbon-run lace inset powder-blue satin. The moulded bodice featured a deep yoke of sheer or framed in medallion guipure lace and a wedding band collar on the ribboned lace. candlestick sleeves applied in tendrils flowers, tapering wrists with cuffs of ruffles and ruffles.

The bride carried a posage of blue carnations and white seed heads with baby's breath.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L.

Miss Melissa

Miss Melissa Gay became the bride of Lynn Clifton on June 27 at Calvary Baptist church in San Angelo. The Rev. Farmer officiated candlelight marriage service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton Stockton Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs of Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sr. of Big Lake, Mrs. Eula Clifton of Spring.

Mrs. Si Loeffler provided music at the ceremony.

Crow-Du

conductor

Miss Sidney Lea Clifton, Arthur George Du both of Gretna, La. were married in an afternoon ceremony July 10 at the home of the groom's parents.

Judge Raymond L. performed the wedding under a flow as traditional wedding was played.

The bride wore a empire cut with white lace and a tied neck elbow length sleeve split on the side trimmed also in ivory. She wore an illusion decorated with a boned top.

White cascade roses her grandmother's Star Bible was carried by bride. Vicki Ch Bryant, Gretna, Va. maid of honor. Bride was Alison Kay Crow of the bride. Best man Joseph Dale groomsmen were

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GROU

Miss Debra Adams weds

Miss Debra Adams became the bride of Pete G. Rodriguez of Coahoma, at an afternoon ceremony July 31 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The ceremony, performed by Father Louis Moeller and assisted by Peter Gregg, took place in front of an altar decorated with two sprays of white gladiolas and greenery. Mrs. J. Best played the organ.

The bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight silken organza accented with guipure lace and highlighted with a ribbon-run lace insertion of powder-blue satin ribbon. The moulded bodice featured a deep yoke of sheer organza framed in medallions of guipure lace and a high wedding band collar of the ribboned lace. Long candlestick sleeves were applied in tendrils of lace flowers, tapering to the wrists with cuffs of ribboned lace and ruffles.

The bride carried a nosegay of blue carnations and white seed heart roses with baby's breath.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Adams,

and Rodriguez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Rodriguez of Coahoma.

Mrs. John Rodriguez, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clifford McFarland and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez.

Mr. John Rodriguez served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Clifford McFarland and Mr. Joe Rodriguez.

The couple plans to make their home in Big Spring following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

The bride attended Highland High School in New Mexico.

The groom attended Coahoma High School and is now employed with T&P Railroad.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The dinner was hosted by Mrs. Amelia Martinez, Jack Martinez, and Mrs. Jose Elmore. The house party included Mrs. Thomas Vick, Mrs. Kendra Butler, Miss LouAnn Miskel, and Miss Patsy Rubio.

Mrs. Joyce Flinchbaugh registered guests.



MRS. PETE G. RODRIGUEZ

Pattersons celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today in their home on Anderson Lane.

The reception is scheduled for 2-4 p.m., and is hosted by their children.

Bug sprays

Some spray insecticides work on and on, long after they have dried. Such sprays as Professional Strength Raid Ant and Roach Killer when applied to surfaces, keep on killing after they have dried, giving far more than one-shot protection, says Dorothy Humphrey, Johnson Wax consumer information specialist.

Gains degree

Miss Helen Jane Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main, received her RN degree July 31 at Baptist Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Tidwell is a graduate of Florida College of Nursing in Jacksonville. She will be employed by a local hospital there. She is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Doylene, to Peter C. Francis, son of Mrs. Franie Francis. The couple will be married August 21 at the White Rock Church of Christ in Dallas. Robert D. Kiser, minister of Grapevine will perform the ceremony.

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 'Til 9:00 Thurs.

Miss Melissa Gay Gibbs weds Thomas Lynn Clifton

Miss Melissa Gay Gibbs became the bride of Thomas Lynn Clifton on June 26 in the Calvary Baptist church in San Angelo. The Rev. Jim Farmer officiated at the candlelight marriage service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Gibbs, Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton, Ft. Stockton. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs of Sonora. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen Sr. of Big Lake and Mrs. Eula Clifton, Big Spring.

Mrs. Si Loeffler, Sonora, provided music at the organ.

The bride chose to wear a formal gown of ivory organza with beaded Chantilly and Venise lace. A sheer circular yoke on a high ride bodice featured Chantilly lace appliques with Venise lace. The gown had lace appliques at the waistline and beaded Venise appliques scattered over long Bishop sleeves. Appliques of Chantilly lace connected with Venise lace formed garlands encircling the full skirt. Back fullness of the skirt formed a chapel train.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis, white roses, baby's breath and English

Ivy. Miss Laura Gibbs of Sonora served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Whitford, Austin; Mrs. Retha Ivy and Miss Molly Turner, San Angelo, and Miss Cindy Cavness, Sonora.

Brenda and Paul Bruton, San Angelo, cousins of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Miss Stephanie Emery, San Angelo, was flower girl. Jason Joaquin Davis, Quemado, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Gregory Stewart, Ozona, served as best man. Groomsmen were Cuatro Davidson, Ozona, Dennis Taylor, Mike Schultz and Terry Hickman, all of Ft. Stockton.

Ushers were Dwayne Faust, cousin of the bridegroom, Houston and Tim Castle, Ft. Stockton.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School. She attended Texas Tech and is a sophomore at Angelo State University.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Ft. Stockton High School, and is a senior management major at Angelo State. He is manager of the Texas Properties of Cal-Am Inc. of California.



WOMEN CHEER GUILTY VERDICT FOR PLAYBOYS — Women raise their hands to make symbol of Italian feminist movement and cheer verdict of judge in Latina court Thursday night sentencing three playboy youths to life imprisonment — the maximum penalty in Italy. The youths, Angelo Izzo, Gianni Guido and Andrea Thira, all coming from wealthy Roman families, were found guilty in torture death of teenage girl, Rosaria Lopez.

Crow-Duffy ceremony conducted in Louisiana

Miss Sidney Lea Crow and Arthur George Duffy III, both of Gretna, Louisiana, were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday July 10 at the home of the groom's parents.

Judge Raymond Le Blanc performed the garden wedding under a flower arch as traditional wedding music was played.

The bride wore a gown of empire cut with white eyelet lace and a tied neckline. The elbow length sleeves were split on the sides and trimmed also in eyelet lace. She wore an illusion veil decorated with a red ribboned top.

White cascade roses atop her grandmother's Eastern Star Bible was carried by the bride. Viki Cherylene Bryant, Gretna, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Alison Kay Crow, sister of the bride. Best man was Joseph Dale North, groomsmen were Joseph

David Candella, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride is a former resident of Big Spring. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smelser, Sterling City Route.

The couple will make their home in Gretna.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crow, formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Duffy Jr.

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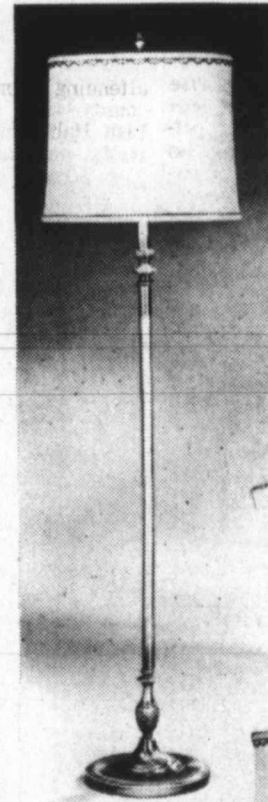
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- A. TABLE LAMP — 36 inches high \$79.50
- B. TRAY LAMP — 59 inches high \$107.50
- C. FLOOR LAMP — 59 inches high \$89.50



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202 Scurry

1 AUG 1

Kentwood Center slates activities

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center has a full slate of activities scheduled for the month of August. Times and dates appear below.

Aug. 2 — 1 to 4 p.m. Kentwood table games; 7 p.m. Kentwood Songfest.

Aug. 3 — 10 a.m. AARP monthly meeting, business, program, covered dish luncheon, fellowship, table games, come and join.

Aug. 4 — 1 to 4 p.m. table games.

Aug. 6 — 7 p.m. Kentwood gametime, fellowship.

Aug. 9 — 1 to 4 p.m. gametime; 7 p.m. Kentwood singers.

Aug. 10 — Centerpoint H.D. Club, no meeting in August.

Aug. 11 — 10 a.m. Kentwood Older Adult day, areawide, table games, music, covered dish luncheon.

Aug. 12 — NARFE, no meeting in August; 7 p.m. Western Music.

Aug. 13 — UTU Auxiliary, no meeting in August; 7 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime.

Aug. 14 — 10 a.m. Vets of WWI Barracks No. 1474 and Auxiliary, business, covered dish, luncheon, fellowship, table games.

Aug. 16 — 1 to 3 p.m., free blood pressure check; 1 to 4 p.m. Kentwood table games and fellowship; 7 p.m. Kentwood singers.

Miss Nancy Jean Bortner weds Thomas Ridenour

Miss Nancy Jean Bortner and Thomas A. Ridenour were married in a ceremony conducted in Oklahoma City July 23.

The Rev. James Springfield performed the ceremony in the Village Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bortner, Concord, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Ridenour, Oklahoma City.

The bride was attired in a white polyester crepe gown with an empire waist. Sleeves of the gown were formed of lace. A cathedral train was also encircled in lace.

Miss Maria Irvin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Williamson and Miss Patricia Podget.

Flower girl was Jill Hutter.

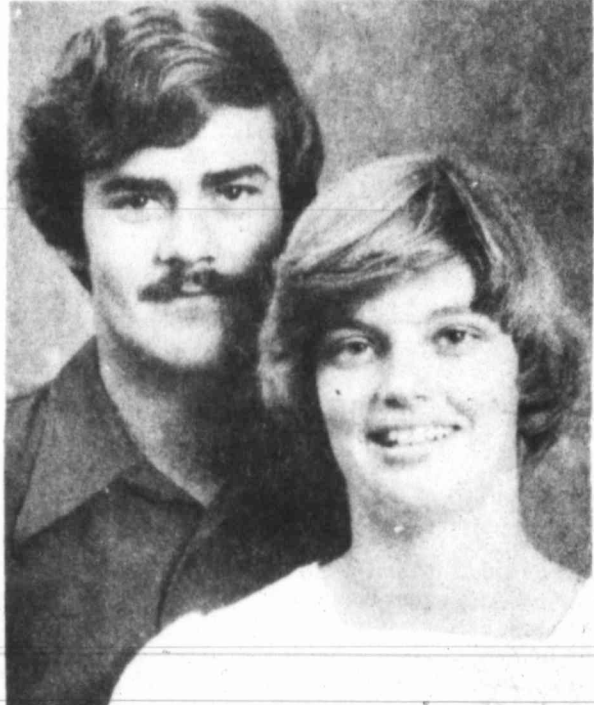
Michael Schoonover was best man, with Rudy Rasmusson and Phil Ridenour as groomsmen.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Eufla Lake, the couple will make their home in Norman, Oklahoma.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is a graduate of Central State University, located in Edmond, Okla., and is employed as a math and science teacher in Washington Middle School.

The groom is an architectural engineering major at the University of Oklahoma.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Lindenberger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina, to James E. Rayburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rayburn. The couple is planning an October 15 wedding. Miss Lindenberger is employed by the Hutchinson National Bank and Trust Co. Rayburn is employed by the Hutchinson Police Department.

Clubhouse Club meets at Furr's

The Pride of the West Friendship Club met at 6 p.m. Thursday at Furr's cafeteria with Mrs. Duo Porch and Mrs. Winifred Wood as hostesses.

Mrs. Leah Brooks, Marble Falls, was guest. Mrs. Brooks is a former member of the club.

Mrs. Ira Hamlin presided at the meeting.

Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Wood read "It's a Pity isn't it," by Hal Boyle.

Mrs. Brooks gave the program, entitled "It helps to laugh and be happy."

Mrs. Delia Sullivan drew the door prize.

Hobby club

The Busy Bee Hobby Club met at the Hobby Center Thursday with Mrs. Onieta Hardy as hostess.

Members worked on Japanese punch work, Christmas wreaths and macrame.

The door prize was won by Ms. Trudy Unger.

The members will have a vacation time during August. The first meeting in September will be at Lake Thomas in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Robertson.

Ms. Ginger James attends course

Ms. Ginger James, an employe of Home Real Estate, recently attended one of three realtors institute courses sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors.

The private course was conducted at the Dallas Registry Hotel July 18-24. Various professionals from the state were guest speakers at the course.

Main reason for the course was to stress professionalism among realtors, according to Ms. James.

Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 met Tuesday night with Terry Vigus, noble grand, presiding.

A salad supper was held before the meeting. The members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 joined the 153 Lodge members.

Charles Leek, district deputy grand master of District 11; Earl Wilson, member of Mullins Lodge 372 and member of the Widow and Orphans board of trustees of the Grand Lodge of Texas; Jimmie Peddycord, member of Humble Rebekah Lodge 154 and assistant conductor of the grand lodge of Texas were all presented to the lodge.

Other guests at the meeting were Corynne Cunningham, a member of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 285 and district deputy president of district 11, and Zora Peddycord, member of Humble Rebekah Lodge 154 and president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas. Mrs. Peddycord gave a talk and presented a program. The lodges of District 11 presented her a money corsage.

Mrs. Bonnie Anderson was accepted into the lodge, and will be initiated at a later date. The petition of Mrs. Rita Lewis for initiation was read.

The next meeting will be Aug. 3.

Mrs. Porter hosts meet

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, 1919 Parkwood. Mrs. Porter was assisted as hostess by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Porter.

The group held their annual covered dish supper. Thirteen members were present, with husbands as guests. Beth Porter also attended as a guest.

The group drew names for gift exchanges for the December 8 Christmas party.

Members wore Bicentennial costumes. Pictures were made of the party.

Next meeting for the group is slated for 3 p.m. Aug. 11 in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

Garden club

The Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 in the home of Spencer Wolfe.

Mrs. Eva Nall will be speaker at the meeting. Interested persons are invited to attend.

FINAL MARK DOWN

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES

SANDALS

- Bandolino • Amalfi
- Lamica • Naturalizer
- Life Stride • Domani

1/2 OFF

and more




BARNES PELLETIER

113 E. Third

YOUR DOG would enjoy a cool, cleansing bath!



We have all the necessary grooming products to keep your dog healthy & happy.



Across from First National Bank

The "secret" of some of the best-dressed people in town

LAST CALL

Now in its Final Days

Which means saving up to 75 % off women's clothing. Swartz fashion. Swartz quality. Adding them to a wardrobe at LAST CALL is the way a great many smart people maintain that certain Swartz look at fantastic savings! You can't help but find at least half a dozen superb buys from accessories to sportswear to designer fashion. LAST CALL is fun! LAST CALL helps you dress better. LAST CALL saves you money.

Swartz both shops

great august fur event

scores of finer furs at great savings

Your reward for purchasing in August is a savings of several hundred dollars!


A new and exciting fur collection of outstanding beautiful and luxurious furs.

Mr. Charles York, designer and company President will be in our store for two days

Monday, 2nd. and Tuesday 3rd.

to assist you! Furs with the Label that says it all, Integrity.

All fur products are labeled to show country of origin.




Swartz

Big H

— BIG SPRING, TEXAS SECTION D

RESCUED FROM firemen use a rope Brown to remove hi which he was stuck side drug store. Br screen from the ver tempt to obtain dru charge.

CBs no ticket

By MARK BROWN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

If CB radio owners they are driving "smc to the poorhouse by av speeding tickets, th wrong, according Department of Public statistics.

In fact, DPS trooper handing out more tick what CB'ers call " stamps" than ever befo

The number of spe tickets has grown st ever since an enor jump when 55 m.p.h. limits went into effe 1974.

In the first six mon 1974, 306,950 tickets handed out. That n rose to 323,661 in 197 jumped another 18 pe to 381,816 this year.

Quite a few CB ope are stopped, contrai what might be expecte DPS Information di Jim Robinson. "Ma them feel so secure won't be stopped th get careless," he said.

For example, a troo the Waco area reporte week that a radar stopped a CB-equippe doing in excess of 100 n Robinson said.

"They said he w engaged in talking

County, list liquo

AUSTIN — Comp Bob Bullock said Wedn that mixed drink collections during the June quarter of 1976 t \$10.8 million.

Bullock said he has r checks totaling \$1.6 r to 188 counties and checks totaling \$1.5 r to 310 cities as their sh the tax collected.

The remainder, million, stays in the general revenue fun comptroller said.

In Howard County total county revenue i taxes was \$7,444.69 w county's share to \$1,116.70. In the city, revenue was \$4,405.6 the city's revenue \$ The county's total is because rpany of the i.e. the Country American Legion and are outside the city lim

In Mitchell County total revenue in the was \$1,737.97 with going to the county a city's was \$1,388.30 \$208.25 going to the ci is a larger percenta population than Big S This is partly due to t at the lake.

In Dawson County total was \$2,301.12 \$345.17 going to the c Scurry County \$7,355.80 with \$1,103.52 to the county and \$6,2 Snyder with \$942.77 g the city. In dry areas Scurry County, drink allowed only in clubs.

However, Midland Ector counties, whic wet, appear to be towns" in revenue

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976
SECTION D SECTION D



(AP WIREPHOTO)
RESCUED FROM AIR DUCT — Chicago police and firemen use a rope tied around the ankles of George Brown to remove him from an air conditioner duct in which he was stuck for six hours Thursday at a north-side drug store. Brown, 27, told police he removed a screen from the vent and slid down the duct in an attempt to obtain drugs. He was booked on a burglary charge.

CBs not hurting ticket revenues

By MARK BROWNING
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

If CB radio owners think they are driving "smokies" to the poorhouse by avoiding speeding tickets, they're wrong, according to Department of Public Safety statistics.

In fact, DPS troopers are handing out more tickets for what CB'ers call "green stamps" than ever before.

The number of speeding tickets has grown steadily ever since an enormous jump when 55 m.p.h. speed limits went into effect in 1974.

In the first six months of 1974, 306,950 tickets were handed out. That number rose to 323,661 in 1975 and jumped another 18 per cent to 381,816 this year.

Quite a few CB operators are stopped, contrary to what might be expected, said DPS Information director Jim Robinson. "Many of them feel so secure they won't be stopped that they get careless," he said.

For example, a trooper in the Waco area reported last week that a radar unit stopped a CB-equipped car doing in excess of 100 m.p.h., Robinson said.

"They said he was so engrossed in talking on his

CB that he didn't even see the patrol cars working radar. Someone had told him the coast was clear," said Robinson.

When the driver was finally stopped, he informed officers that they couldn't possibly have clocked him at that speed, because he knew from his CB they weren't there.

The rise in tickets seems to parallel a rise in the average speed on Texas highways. The average speed was estimated at 58.5 m.p.h. in June, up from 57.5 m.p.h. in March.

Voluntary compliance with the 55 m.p.h. limit lasted only about three months, Robinson said.

Official DPS policy on CB use remains the same. Troopers are allowed to install CB radios in department vehicles and usually monitor channels 9 (emergency channel) and 19 (the most commonly used channel for highway travelers).

Even speeders were successfully avoiding detection, the DPS wouldn't be the government agency which would suffer. All fines for speeding go to county governments, not the Department of Public Safety, Robinson said.

County, city, state list liquor tax totals

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that mixed drink tax collections during the April-June quarter of 1976 totaled \$10.8 million.

Bullock said he has mailed checks totaling \$1.6 million to 188 counties and other checks totaling \$1.5 million to 310 cities as their share of the tax collected.

The remainder, \$7.7 million, stays in the state general revenue fund, the comptroller said.

In Howard County, the total county revenue in state taxes was \$7,444.69 with the county's share totaling \$1,116.70. In the city, the tax revenue was \$4,405.63 with the city's revenue \$660.84. The county's total is larger because many of the club, i.e. the Country Club, American Legion and others are outside the city limits.

In Mitchell County, the total revenue in the county was \$1,737.97 with \$260.70 going to the county and the city's was \$1,388.30 with \$208.25 going to the city. This is a larger percentage per population than Big Spring. This is partly due to tourists at the lake.

In Dawson County, the total was \$2,301.12 with \$345.17 going to the county. Scurry County shows \$7,355.80 with \$1,103.52 going to the county and \$6,252.16 in Snyder with \$942.77 going to the city. In dry areas such as Scurry County, drinking is allowed only in clubs.

However, Midland and Ector counties, which are wet, appear to be "boom towns" in revenue from

mixed drink tax. Midland County collected \$104,524.24 total sales with the county's portion as \$15,678.64 and the city of Midland had \$96,114.89 with the city's portion at \$14,417.23.

Ector's was even higher with a total of \$134,637.70 and the county's share at \$20,195.66 with the city of Odessa totaling \$117,480.56 and the city collecting \$17,622.08.

The state tax is exactly ten per cent of total sales within a county. For instance, Howard County with a total of \$7,444.69 would have total sales of \$74,446. This means this many drinks were purchased at clubs inside the county during the last quarter. Ector County's, for instance, would be over a million with \$1,346,377. Mitchell County's would be \$17,379.

Any of the state tax figures may be multiplied by ten to obtain the total sales for the quarter.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and represents 10 per cent of all gross receipts from the sale of mixed drinks.

Bullock explained that the comptroller's office remits to counties and cities 15 per cent of the total mixed drink tax collected within their boundaries on a quarterly basis. He noted that the \$10.8 million collected is 21 per cent more than the \$8.9 million collected in the second quarter of 1975 and 44 per cent more than the \$7.5 million collected during the same period in 1974.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Save \$10 to \$250

Every major appliance reduced!
Some at lowest prices of the year.
Ranges, freezers, refrigerators, vacs,
washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, more.

Not all items on sale are listed below, but the savings are typical. Any item you choose is in stock for fast delivery. Buy what you need now. Remember: Wards service is famous nationwide.



Buy now.

23 C.F. Deluxe Chest Freezer
Regular \$399.95 **319⁹⁹**

All Refrigerated Air Conditioners Reduced 15% Off Regular Price

Save \$50 to \$250 On All Portable And Console Color T.V.'s.

20% Off On All C.B. Radios And Accessories

18 LB. Deluxe Washer
7 Cycle — 2 Speed Water Saver
Reg. 299.95 **239⁹⁷**

Deluxe Console Stereo
White or Walnut Has 8-Track Recorder
Reg. 299.95 **249⁹⁷**

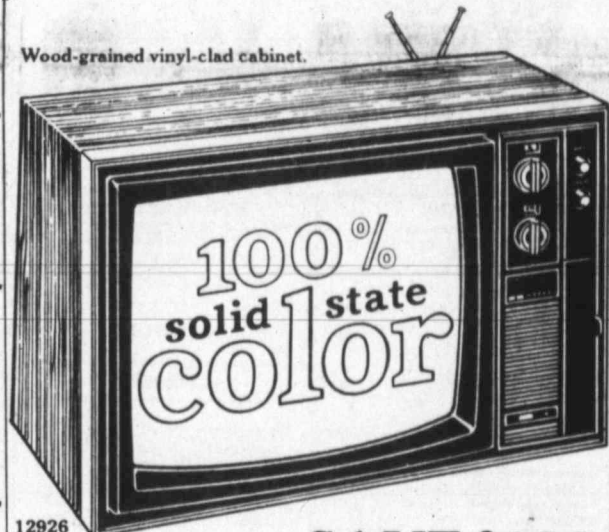
Gas Or Electric Range
Regular 219.95 **188**

Deluxe Microwave Oven
Defrost — 25 Minutes
Timer Reg. 299.95 **249⁹⁷**

Your Choice - 13 C.F. Upright Or 15 C.F. Chest Freezer
Reg. 269.95 **229**

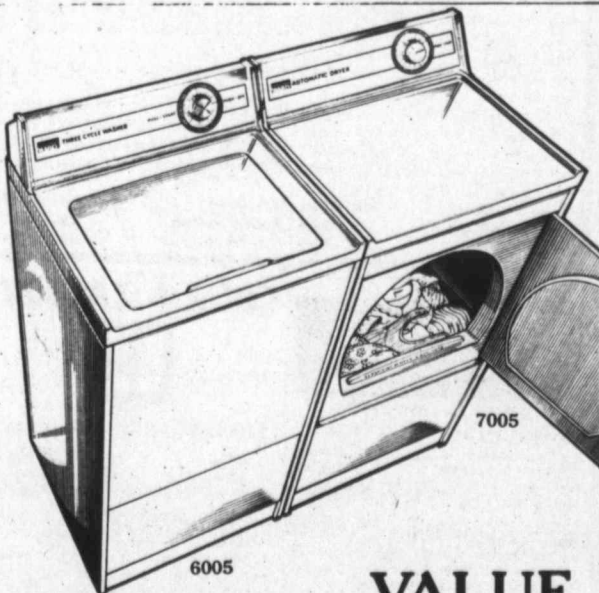
3 Cycle Portable Dishwasher
Reg. 219.95 **189⁹⁷**

Vacuum Cleaners **34⁰⁰**

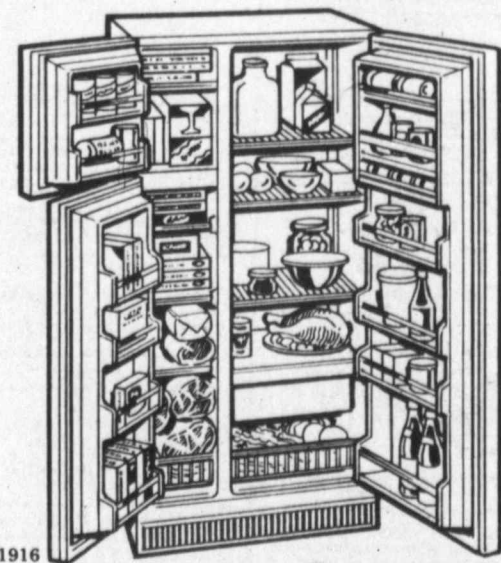


SAVE \$100

19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Easy 1-button color tuning. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. U/V antennas.
349⁹⁷
REGULARLY 449.95



WARDS 3-CYCLE AUTO. WASHER
Choose regular, short or pre-wash. 3 temp. combos. Heavy-duty transmission. Dryers as low as \$119.
\$189⁰⁰
REG. 239.95



Compare.
19.9-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR
No frost, no defrosting. 2-door 6.58-cu.ft. freezer. Glide-out refrigerator shelves; 2 cold controls.
\$377⁹⁷
REG. 459.95

USE CHARG-ALL TO BUY THAT APPLIANCE NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

We're at your service. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of '76 value

2505 South Highway 87
Big Spring, Texas

Mon.-Thurs. — 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
Tues.-Wed.-Fri. — 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sat. — 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

267-5571

1 AUG 1

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

ANTIQUE SHOP & HOME

For sale with or without remaining stock inventory. Will consider some trade.

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES

Home is feeling! Quails run through these rolling hills. A kid can have his own rm. (5) - U will remember the day U move in this peaceful rambler.

GOING UP OR DOWN

It's a welcoming entrance. Total etc. home. Immac. & in perfect cond. Extra tile rms. Tub in a bth. Acreege. 4 car covr. Abdc of pure water. Tested. \$40's.

LET YOUR DREAMS

Come true. Be indep. As long as we have working mothers you will have plenty business. We have the Big, grounds plus the children. "Just need the money & it's yours!"

BEAT? THIS \$108. MO!

Equity. Total \$14,500. all City crptd. "Huge Retr-air den" 1 1/2 bths. Bth-ins. Move right in.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BLT

Owner home cor-let for priv. Huge rms for comfort. 2 lge tile bths. Elec blt-ins. cabinets & den in livly brch. Hdwe floors covered in carpet & no wax inlay. Draped. Dble gar. Priv. patio-grill. Home well insulated. "C before U sum" - Lo \$20's.

IMMACULATE ALL BRICK

Home. 3 lge brdm. unq mbrle vnt. nice mtr kit. serv. bar, d-area. cbr. wdr. over lkg well kept fncd yrd. shed trees. bearing garden. Buy 2 ways. equity 40 per cent. 13 yrs at \$96. or new 90 per cent loan. Total \$16,500.

SHIP-AP AND

Clustens from Ft. Dr to Bk-vd gate. 2 brdm home. Nice closets. Gar. stg. Only \$11,000.

COLLEGE PARK 4 BRDM

or 36 den. Price cut \$11,000.

KENTWOOD 4 BRMS

Brk Rambler - Tot Elec. Air. Comfort family rm. Cheerful corners enhance this livly kit w cab galore. 2 bths. livly rm dble gar. extra stg 10 fruit trees. See this \$\$\$ Saver now.

Business Property A-1

Business Property A-1

ANTIQUE SHOP & HOME

For sale with or without remaining stock inventory. Will consider some trade.

Houses For Sale A-2

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Home is feeling! Quails run through these rolling hills. A kid can have his own rm. (5) - U will remember the day U move in this peaceful rambler.

GOING UP OR DOWN

It's a welcoming entrance. Total etc. home. Immac. & in perfect cond. Extra tile rms. Tub in a bth. Acreege. 4 car covr. Abdc of pure water. Tested. \$40's.

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Houses For Sale A-2

Houses for Sale A-2

REEDER REALTORS

Multiple Listing 506 E. 4th 267-8266 Service Bill Estes, Broker. 267-6657 Lila Estes, Broker. 267-6657 Sue W. Broughton. 263-0756 Patti Horton. 263-2742

THE DEMOCRATS

have made their selection - We would like to nominate this nearly new 3 brdm brk w. wood burning fireplace in den. push button kit. sitting on 1/2 acre.

LET'S CAUCUS

on this cute 2 brdm hm in lovely Park Hill. You'll enjoy the cool, cool, ref. air. Mid Teens.

THE GRASS ROOTS

are great - Beautifully landscaped & cared for & is waiting for you. This 3 brdm hm has 2 full bths - Must see this one!

COMMIT YOUR VOTE

for this 3 brdm brk w. lovely tree shaded yd. - Applies ready for picking - 2 bths & Stove cellar are extras.

A WHITE HOUSE

in your future? This cute cottage will appeal to those starting out or growing older. 2 brdms, completely carpeted. Double Garage.

NOMINATION FROM THE FLOOR

on this 3 brdm hm. - Call to School District on big, big lot - For sale today.

THE TICKET

will include both these candidates - Duplex - Live in one side w. 2 brdms & 2 bths. - Live in the other side. Stove & refrigerator included for low teens.

YOUR PLATFORM

can be co. - suit your family. - This 2 brdm w. livly tree shaded yd. can be large den & several more brdms.

GROW YOUR OWN PEANUTS

in the Forsan School District. The relax in this huge 3 brdm hm. - large liv. rm. & den. - Country sized kitchen.

ONE OF A KIND

in Edward Heights. Charming 2 story w. 3 brdms. 2 bths. Lrg. liv. din. covr. den. corner lot. Just reduced to \$29,500.

LOW LOW EQUITY

on this lovely Kentwood. 1 1/2 bths. bright, cheery kit. lovely yd. w. private patio & trees. \$24,000.

SUNSHINY KITCHEN

in your cheery yellow decor will delight the serious homemaker. 3 brdms, big family rm. Centrally located. Teens.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!

This 2 brdm. preffly will be your choice at first sight! Well decorated kit. w. new cabinets & utility. Located near shops & schools. Only \$32,200.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

it's a fact. You can own a 3 brdm. brk in the serious homemaker. 3 brdms, nice yd. new range. Sing. car. Corner lot.

SUPER DEN & KITCHEN

This 3 brdm. 2 bth. in Washington Place is waiting for a new owner. Plush carpeting for nothing down to veterans. Super buy at \$16,500. This well-cared for hm has cosy den, near hwy. new range. Sing. car. Corner lot.

COURTYARD ENTRY

leads to all you've ever wanted in a hm. Giant front porch for nothing down to veterans. Super buy at \$16,500. This well-cared for hm has cosy den, near hwy. new range. Sing. car. Corner lot.

SUNKEN DEN

w. cathedral ceiling & w-b fireplace is ideal for family fun or entertaining. Split brdm. arrangement. 2 full bths & elegant wall coverings. Don't miss this one! Forties.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Donna Harland 267-8095 Janita Conway 267-2344 Joyce Denton 267-2344 Mary Foreman Vaughn 267-2322

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, low \$50's. For appointment: 263-0674. No agents.

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses for Sale A-2

HOME REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI 103 Permian Building 263-4663 or 263-1741 Lee Hans, GRI 267-5019 Virginia Turner, Broker 263-2198 Sue Brown, Broker 267-6230 O. T. Brewster Commercial Sales Ginger James Listing Agent Connie Garrison Listing Agent

NICE NEIGHBORS

Can't be valued by dollars, but they go along with this family-sized 3 brdm. in Douglas Addn. Large yd. Under \$20,000.

NEW CARPET, NEW PLANT

at yesterday's price. 4 brdm. 2 ba. sunken den. College Park Estates. Under \$20,000.

WASHINGTON PLACE

A sought after area. This 2 brdm. 2 ba. is on an oversized lot. All brick, tile floor. Underground storm cellar.

MOTHER'S DELIGHT

A few blocks from elementary school, this newly remodeled 3 brdm. 2 ba. lovely yd. all for only \$19,000.

FIREPLACE DAYS AHEAD

Be ready with this lovely 3 brdm. 2 ba. in the Edgewood. Large paneled den. Has over 2300 sq. ft.

WE NEED A VETERAN

Who can qualify for this unique 3 brdm. 2 bth. HOME. Closing cash only on this Douglas Addn HOME.

REDUCED - BELOW APPRAISAL

This luxury HOME for only 37,500. Custom built. 3 brdm, elegantly appointed, full-wall fireplace, formal dining. Landscaped & lovely.

POWDER & PAINT

Has turned this 3 brdm. 2 ba. into a stunning area. Very affordable. Immediate possession.

WE DEFY YOU

To beat the price on this nice 3 brdm. 1 ba. HOME on Lancaster. Nice carpet, good location, immediate occupancy. \$13,500.

YALE STREET

Beautifully landscaped. Fully carpeted and draped. 3 brdm. 2 ba. HOME. Living rm. den w fireplace, new carpet throughout. Close to schools and shopping. \$14,800.

FOR THE HARD TO PLEASE

Custom designed HOME in Coronado Hills. Large windows in family area with striking fireplace. White marble entry, contemporary design, priced in the 40's.

ALMOST NEW KENTWOOD

Vaulted den with fireplace, 3 brdm, 2 ba. HOME, all the extras, good equity buy.

HIGHLAND BEAUTY

Nicely landscaped yd. huge den, large utility, lovely green carpet thru-out, formal din, patio, fenced yd. Call for details.

SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL

Like new, 4 brdm, 2 ba., brick HOME. Well appointed kitchen, carpeted dining & family rm. w fireplace, dbl garage. A loan available \$37,500.

McDONALD REALTY

611 Runnels 263-7615 HOME 263-4835

COUNTRY HOMES

Coahoma schools. Three choices: 1. 5 b SOLD. 2. 3 b, 2 bth, massive brick fireplace, den, dbl gar, 3 new brick home in Coahoma - 1/2 acre lot. Under \$40,000. VA loan available on some.

WASHINGTON BLVD. area

Loaded with personality - immaculate 3 br, 2 lavatory bath, shuttered windows, beautiful kitchen cabinets-woodwork. Big space everywhere. Screened patio looks into eye pleasing landscaped yd. Call for details. \$20's.

LOOK is all you need to see this \$9,000 older brick home put its competition to shame.

WITHOUT SPENDING a fortune - your family can enjoy this \$15,000 3 br 1 bth home no golf course.

LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE

So off the main rd. 3 br 1 bth, with 2 carports, on over 1 acre in Sand Springs. 3 bths, gardening, \$19,950.

PARKHILL

The magic in location. 3 br, new air cond., carpet, workshop. \$16,500. If your shoe will fit - be sure to see this one.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

2 choices offering much more than most comparables. Lge rms, beautiful views, open-spacious, beamed ceilings & decorator schemes. 3 & 4 brdms 2 1/2 bths. One withwim pool. Also 4 br 3 bath, nr Howard College, gabled breakfast rm & new shaded yd designed for entertaining. \$49,950 & up.

Peggy Marshall

267-7683 Lee Long 263-3214 Keith Long 267-7129 (Mac) McCarley 263-4455 Gordon Myrick 263-4834

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Check These Brand New Homes at 2306 Roemer: NOTHING DOWN

4008 VICKY

ONLY 5% DOWN

On this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with fireplace, high cathedral ceilings, carpeted, ash cabinets and built-ins. You do not need to be a veteran to qualify for a 95 per cent loan. We will make someone a real good deal on the closing cost if sold this week.

Both of these houses are ready to move into. For the best deal in town.

CALL BEN O'NEAL PERSONALLY AT: 263-8002 OR 949-8541, COLLECT, IN SAN ANGELO.

AREA ONE REALTY

302 11th Place

Office Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker

267-8296 263-2318 267-8616

HOMES IN THE TEENS

NO HASSLE! You won't have to do a thing but move into this extra clean 3 brdm we've just listed on 11th. Eye pleasing on the outside, comfortable & cheery on inside. Large kit. & dining. Bilt-in bookcases in liv. rm. Only \$15,500.

REDUCED!!!

New price on this adorable 2 brdm. charmer on Sycamore. Beautiful trees line the yard. New cpl. & paint. Older home charm left in the kit, when owner redecorated. Only hop, skip & jump to shops and schools. Now \$12,000.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Quiet privacy on this cul de sac street in Kentwood School Dist. Large brick 3 brdm home w. frpl, huge mstr. bdrm, 1 bdrm, 2 1/2 bths. Livly fenced yd. w. terrific view. \$59,500.

PLEASE NO MORE!

PLEASE THE HARD TO PLEASE is this 2 brdm w. contemporary flair. Newly redecorated w. new cpl. & wallpaper. Brand new lge. lvg. area w. frpl. makes for cozy atmosphere. Break bar in roomy kit. \$15,000.

BETTER LOOK TWICE

Before you pass this one up. Livly home on 4th. 3 brdm, 2 frpl, huge comb. den-kit. Dble gar. New water heater and evap. air cond. Bath has been newly retiled and redecorated. \$19,900.

ONLY \$12,500!

First HOME! This livly brk 2 brdm dble house can be yours for only \$12,500. Located on E. 14th. 2 bedrooms. Kit. is like a picture w. pretty new plaid vinyl floor and bright new formica. \$95 little breakfast area. Large dble w/cap top. SPANISH DECOR for those who want the perfect setting for their Mediterranean furnishings. Brand new listings. 3 brdm. all newly redone. Central ref. air and heat. Couldn't ask for a handier location on E. side. Flush shag carpt., fenced yds, front & back, carport. Under 28 thou.

HOMES IN THE TWENTIES

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Everyone will be happy in this immaculate stucco home on Bluebonnet. Sep. quarters in back for teenagers or in-laws for their complete privacy. Walk to schools & shops. Low, low twenties.

ENJOY YOUR PRIVACY!

"Cute as a button" 3 brdm, 2 bath home in Wesson Addn. Huge back yd. w. formal cactus garden. No houses built directly behind so this affords you the privacy you want. Pretty gold shag cpl. bright & sunny kit. Single car. Owner willing for you to go FHA, VA or Conv. Low 20's!

BIG YARD WITH TREES

Surround this extra pretty home featuring large den, 2 huge bright, bright cheery kit. w. bilt. in dishwasher, disposal; Tot. elec. w. ref. air & heat. Lvg. rm. is 20' long. Sep. dining, beautiful back yd w. many trees and storage & workshop. Furn. may be bought separately. Mid 20's. This is a new listing you'll need to see soon.

JUST LISTED! AREA ONE REALTY

307 11th Place 267-8296 263-2318 267-8616

IT'S ALL BEEN DONE!

You will want to see what this owner has done to this already nice and spacious home. New central heat & refrigeration unit. Fully sunny kitchen w. new cabinets and breakfast bar, blown ceilings, completely carpeted in the very best carpet. New paint inside & out. Single garage. Call for equity!

LOW, LOW EQUITY!

Pick up low payments of \$74. mo on this 2 bed 2 bath home on So. Monticello. Good home for remodeling.

2511 REBECCA DRIVE

Comfortable & gracious describes this 2090 sq. ft. home in one of Big Spring's most popular locations. 3 brdms, 2 bth, dining room, family room with fireplace, large carpet throughout, central air cond., dishwasher, 2 car garage, large covered patio with waterfalls & fish pond overlooking huge, beautifully landscaped back yard. Walk to Kentwood School. Call for appointment.

263-0946

JUST LISTED BEST BUY IN KENTWOOD

Brk 3B 2B Den Pface Central Refrig Air Breakfast Rm Bay W Overlooking Beautiful Back yard. Formal Din Rm, Utm Rm Btl in R/O Dishwasher lots more. Call for Appointment. CASTLE REALTORS 263-2069 or 263-4401 Kay McDaniel 267-8960

FOR SALE BY OWNER

In Wesson addition, 3 yrs. old, like new, spacious home, 3 brdm, 2 bth, 2 car gar., fenced yd & ref. air. Upper 20's. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 267-1394

Who's Who For Service

Carpentry

WANT TO Remodel? Call now, no job too small. Free estimates. 263-8136.

Carpet Cleaning

RECLAIM YOUR RUG Rise-N-Vac Carpet cleaner for rent. Also Blue Luster & Machine.

MOREN'S WESTERN AUTO

504 Johnson

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK Wanted. Contact Pete Cantu, mobile home at 205 South 4th and Pace, Coahoma.

Dirt Work

YARD DIRT FIELD DIRT Swimming pool & others dug. Driveways and parking areas paved. 393-5542 267-1143

YARD DIRT REDCATS & SAND FILL-IN DIRT DRIVEWAY MATERIAL 263-1393

General Repair

WANTED: SMALL REPAIR JOBS. 515 R HOUSTON JOHN LANE 1604 NOLAN 263-1743

Home Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING? Call Les Wilson, Forsan Day or night 398-5499 (Toll free) Free Estimates

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE

Paneling, doors & windows 263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

PANELING - INSTALL doors, remodel your house, install siding, lay carpet. Call for free estimate, 267-1392.

Home Builders

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS Remodeling - Home - Improvements Patios - Porches - cabinet work. Contact: Det Shrey 263-3112 or 263-2108

Land Development

LAND DEVELOPMENT Reasonable rates on septic systems, driveways, trenching & piping. Small dozer & blade work. Call

Tim Blackshear

263-6682 OR 263-2788

Monument Sales

HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES 17th & Lancaster Phone 267-8857 J. H. DUKE

Mowing

COMMERCIAL MOWING UNDEVELOPED LAND BEST RATES INTOWN CALL

Houses For Sale A-2

REEDER 267-8266 WE'VE BEEN BUSY. Our sales force has just listed the following properties. TULANE DREAMHOUSE Superb setting - over 2400 sq. ft. livable floor space plus enclosed patio area ideal for plants & entertaining. Formal living, huge den, spacious game room, professionally decorated.

Houses For Sale A-2

"CUSTOM HOMES" BY: SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS FEATURING QUALITY HOMES AT REASONABLE PRICES. We can custom build from your plans or you can choose from a variety of floor plans, architectural designs & options.

Acres-Rent; Lease A-8

10 ACRES, FENCED and cross fenced. For sale school district. 1964 three bedroom mobile home, partly furnished. 263-2473.

Lots For Rent B-11

40x75 FENCED LOT for rent in 1520 Trailer Park. For more information, call 267-4610.

BUSINESS OP. D

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING OF diversifying or going into a business of your own. Have you investigated the expanding plastic industry. Call or write Gibson Manufacturing Co. Inc. 1200 West 96th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431 or 612-884-4607.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1 WANTED - DEPARTMENT HEAD For Bookkeeper Accountant - Finance Man - Insurance Man With heavy experience in auto dealership or satisfactory related experience. Salary negotiable in accordance with ability and experience. Apply with resume to Bill Chrene 1300 E. 4th

Help Wanted F-1

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios needs several part time telephone sales people. Morning and evening work. \$2.20 per hour. See Geneva Jeffrey, Ramada Inn. 9:00 a.m. Monday August 2.

Help Wanted F-1

CHRISTIAN LADY needed for Baptist Temple Church nursery. Call 267-3228 between 8:00-9:00.

REEDER REAL ESTATE

COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST. Almost "new" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet garage, on 1/2 acre. Priced right, very pretty.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX
 General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO E
FOR SERVICES F
EMPLOYMENT G
PNSTRUCTION H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES
 15 WORD MINIMUM
 Consecutive Insertions
 15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 14c
 Two days, per word 19c
 Three days, per word 24c
 Four days, per word 27c
 Five days, per word 30c
 Six days, per word 33c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total \$21.00
 Other Classified rates upon request

INSTRUCTION G
 FOR PIANO instruction, call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 13th.

PIANO ORGAN INSTRUCTION
 MRS. WILLIAM ROW
 263-6001

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
 TEENAGER WANTS to babysit, in your home. Will clean house and cook. Call 263-4744.

Laundry Service J-5
 WILL DO ironing — pickup and delivery. \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

Sewing J-6
 SEWING AND Alterations. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
 Richard Wright, Owner
 CARPET UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
 DRY FOAM METHOD
 FREE ESTIMATES
 1501 Runnels 267-4545

ERRORS
 Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
 If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
 For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification
 Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m.
 For Sunday edition — 1:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
 The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Mueller Supply Co.
Bargain House of West Texas
 Super Special on Secondary Chain Link Fabric

42"	\$3.75 ft.
48"	\$4.80 ft.
49"	\$4.60 ft.
72"	\$7.35 ft.

Dealers: Less 20 per cent on truckload quantities.

We also stock several hundred thousand pounds of bargains in standard length sheet metal.

Mixed colors	19.95 Sq
29 ga. corrugated	17.95 Sq
29 ga. V-Crimp	16.95 Sq
Narrow colored	12.95 Sq

Plus many odd lots, stained, black, etc., some as low as 7.95 per sq. Call us or write —
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Mueller Supply Co.
 Highway 67 South
 Ballinger, Texas
 915-365-3555

MISCELLANEOUS L
Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman puppies. Six weeks old. Call 393-5397 after 6:00 p.m.

Livestock K-3
HORSE AUCTION
 Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aulritt 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED
 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto, washer, 2 speeds, 90 day warranty, parts & labor \$129.95
 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto, washer, 4 position heat control, 90 day warranty, parts & labor \$99.95
 FRIGIDAIRE Imperial cycle matic, ref. freezer combination, 2 door, top freezer, 90 day warranty, parts & labor \$139.95
 FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, real clean, 30 day warranty, parts & labor \$89.95
 GOOD Selection of dryers. Frigidaire, General Electric, Kenmore, Philco. All guaranteed.
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
 400 EAST 3rd 267-2732

RECOVERED Queen size hide-a-bed with new mattress \$249.95
 USED Spanish style vinyl sofa \$149.95
 USED Blue fur sofa & chair \$149.95
 USED 2 piece sectional sofa \$49.95
 USED White 5 piece wood dinette & hutch \$149.95
 HARD ROCK Maple chest, bed & frame. Sold new \$349.95 Now \$199.95
 NEW 8 pc. living room group \$309.95
 NEW bunk beds \$159.95 & up

SPECIAL
 Used Barrel Bar
 2 chairs & back bar
 \$199.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
 110 Main 267-2631

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
 Good selection, down draft, side & window units

2500 CFM	\$75.77
4000 CFM	\$136.95
1-3 HORSEPOWER	\$27.75
Westinghouse motor	\$34.75
NEW 20" fan, 3-speed	\$19.95

Good Selection used ref. air conditioners.
 LARGE Chest type freezer \$198.95
 SMALL Chest type freezer \$89.50
 EXTERIOR Latex paint \$4.50 gal.
 INTERIOR Latex paint \$3.50 gal.
HUGHES TRADING POST
 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

(1) TAPPAN electric 30 in. gold color range, 6 months warranty \$179.95
 (1) G.E. 30 in. eye level electric range \$189.95
 (1) Signature electric dryer, gold color \$119.95
 (1) ZENITH 23 in. console color TV \$250.00
 (1) AB 20 in. electric apartment size range \$29.95
 (1) SINGER upright Vacuum cleaner \$15.00

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265

DINETTE SET, excellent condition. Two stereo tape recorders. Call 267-8794.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE
 JOHN PAUL AMOS
 Sell Myers, Flint — Walling. Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, Well cleanouts and casing.
 PHONE 263-6383

SCHAEFER WATERWELL SERVICE
DITCHING SERVICE
 Sales & Service on all types of water systems. Complete line of pumps & motors. Ditching & pipeline construction.
 Call Larry Schaefer at: 263-8592

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
 FRESH BALED Alfalfa, \$2.00 pickup in the field. Haygrazer. \$1.00 per bale in the field. 398-5581.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
 419 Main — Downtown
 267-8277

AKC MALE Irish Sitter, for sale: Call 263-3334.

FREE: REAL Sweet, darling black female, 6 week old puppy to good home. Call 267-5496.

FREE: THREE cute, cuddly kittens and mother to good home. 263-4129 or 267-1571.

Pet Grooming L-3A
 IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-4921 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
 LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4
DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
OPEN EVERY DAY
 9:00 TO 5:30
 Close 12:00 Noon
 Saturday

Just arrived — truck load office furniture. 2-4-5 Drawer file cabinets, Wood and Metal desk, Conference table, chairs.

SPECIAL SPECIAL
 21 piece Socket Set \$7.95

FLOOR SALES EVERY DAY
 1008 East 3rd
 PHONE: 263-4621

Household Goods L-4
 AIR LINE black and white console \$100, living room suit \$75, skinny mini washer and dryer combination (new) Frigidaire, \$200, 30 inch electric range (new) Frigidaire \$200, Sears 11,000 B.T.U. refrigerated air conditioner 115 volts (new) \$200. Call after 5:00 263-4941, all day weekends.

CHEST OF Drawers, desks, nice beige sofa, 100-watt, 100-watt, lamps, Housewares, gifts items. 10:00-7:00 daily, dutchover Thompson Furniture, 108 South Goliad.

LAZY BOY recliner; rocker, good condition, Spanish style. \$25 cash. G.E. AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape player, two years old, excellent condition. \$50. cash. 267-8480, 3210 Drexel.

OAK DOUBLE bedroom set, \$145; Grundy console AM-FM-SW radio, turntable, \$50; twin bed, mattress and springs, \$35; twin box springs and mattress, \$15; Sears 21 cubic foot refrigerator freezer, \$395; Paschko machines, \$35. 267-6615.

1976 WESTINGHOUSE HARVEST Gold washer and dryer. \$375. Call 267-8878.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

REBUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suite from 3176 Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire gas dryer, avocado. Excellent condition. 4019 Vicky or call 263-4013.

Household Goods L-4
Garage Sale L-10
FLEA MARKET
 1200 West 4th St.
 Open Sat. - Sun. 10:00 to dark. Spaces \$1.75 per day.

Sell from car tailgate or bring your tables. Two spaces free for any church.

Have your sales or cake bakes with us. Everyone welcome. You all come, bring your eggs, vegetables, etc. Sell and trade.

Bring your lunch & umbrella.

See Grace or Mary

YARD SALE: Three families, 807 North Goliad, Thursday and Friday, Stove, table, radio, clothing, shoes, Lots of miscellaneous.

Planos - Organs L-6
 PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

Musical Instruments L-7
 JUMBO GIBSON guitar and case, J-55 model \$275. Also Fender Reverb AMP, one 12 inch speaker \$300. 263-3342.

1976 DODGE

ASPEN

For a small car, it's unbelievable.
 Coupes • Sedans • Wagons

ASPEN COUPE

Stock No. 1570

DEMO SALE

List 5785⁹⁰ SALE 4998¹⁰

FACTORY AIR, BUCKETS, CONSOLE
 POWER BRAKES AND STEERING,
 318 V-8 (burns regular), AM-FM STEREO,
 CHROME ROAD WHEELS, RADIALS

SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY

CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Dodge Trucks

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd "Big Spring's Quality Dealer" 263-7602

BOB BROCK FORD

USED CARS A-1

USED CARS

1974 FORD GRANT TORINO WAGON — Copper with brown interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack.
 1974 OLDS 88 ROYALE 4-door — Silver with maroon vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air.
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 STATION WAGON — Gold with brown buckets, automatic and air conditioner.
 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON — Vinyl roof, luggage rack, loaded with electric seats and windows, cruise and tape. Low mileage and extra nice, new radials.
 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-door — Light metallic green with white vinyl roof and green cloth interior, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo.
 1973 AMC GREMLIN X — White with orange X-stripes, V-8, automatic, air conditioner, power steering & brakes, Levi bucket seats and roof rack.
 1973 BUICK CENTURY COUPE — Maroon with matching vinyl roof, white interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
 1973 FORD LTD COUPE — Gold with brown vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door — Blue and white with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
 1973 FORD CUSTOM 4-door — Metallic blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air; good car and priced right.
 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door — Gold with tan vinyl roof and matching split seats. All power and loaded with equipment.
 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door — Metallic green with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, electric windows and seats, cruise, tilt wheel, and tape.
 1972 DODGE POLARA 4-door — Yellow with vinyl roof, power steering, brakes and air.
 1972 FORD LTD 4-door — Metallic green with green vinyl roof and interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air.
 1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Metallic brown with matching vinyl roof and brown cloth interior. Radial tires, double nice and engine has only 8,000 miles.
 1972 FORD MUSTANG MACH I — Yellow and black, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Extra sharp and sporty.
 1972 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE — Metallic brown with tan vinyl roof and brown interior, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, power seats and windows.
 1972 FORD CUSTOM 4-door — Three in stock, cheap enough to sell as is. Automatic, power steering, brakes & air.

PICKUPS — PICKUPS — PICKUPS
 1975 FORD XLT RANGER F100 — 4x4, 4-speed, power steering, brakes & air, 15,000 miles, like new.
 1975 FORD F150 RANGER — Two tone green, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks.
 1975 FORD F150 RANGER — Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks, 16,000 miles.
 1975 FORD F250 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL — Brown and gold, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, dual tanks.
 1975 FORD COURIER 1/2 TON — 4-speed, only 5,000 miles.
 1974 FORD F250 3/4 TON XLT RANGER — Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, dual tanks, sliding rear window, new short block.
 1974 FORD F250 EXPLORER 1/2 TON — Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, white with black stripes.
 1974 FORD F100 XLT RANGER 1/2 TON — Automatic, power steering, brakes & air. Looks and drives like new.
 1973 FORD RANCHERO — Automatic, power steering, brakes & air, new tires, tan with brown interior.
 1975 TOYOTA LONG BED 1/2 TON — 4-speed and air conditioning.
 1974 TOYOTA 1/2 TON — 4-speed, air conditioning, camper shell.

HONEST DEALING IS YOUR REAL GUARANTEE
 "BUY FROM THE DEALER YOU KNOW AND TRUST"

USED CARS

BOB BROCK FORD

USED CARS

500 W. 4th 267-7424

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 MAIN 267-5265

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT POLLARD CHEVROLET
 But I need YOU To make it better

DON THORPE OF POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
 267-7421
 Residence 263-6549

NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 CAR NO 1 RESALE

ROME OR BUST

SAVINGS GALORE
 ON THE LAST WEEK OF OUR CONTEST
 WE MUST SELL 30 NEW CARS
 BY AUGUST 5th TO MAKE IT TO ROME

OUR STOCK IS IMPROVING DAILY WITH TRANSPORT LOADS OF FRESH NEW STOCK

• MONTE CARLOS • CHEVELLES • NOVAS
 • PICKUPS • CAMAROS • EL CAMINOS

PLUS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON OUR ECONOMY CARS — CHEVETTES VEGAS MONZAS LUV PICKUPS

SERVICE AND PARTS AVAILABLE AT OVER 6,000 FRANCHISE CHEVROLET DEALERS — MORE THAN OUR TOP 3 IMPORT COMPETITORS COMBINED

BUY ANY CHEVETTE, VEGA, LUV PICKUP OR MONZA IN OUR STOCK AND GET A 19-PIECE SET OF SHEFFIELD ENGLISH CUTLERY (RETAIL VALUE \$58.95) FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR EXTRA

FOR THE BEST DEAL AVAILABLE--- DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU HAVE CHECKED

Pollard Chevrolet

— In Big Spring —
 1501 E. 4th "Where Volume Selling Saves You Money" 267-7421

NO 1 CAR NO 1 SAVINGS NO 1 RESALE

Dependable USED CARS

USED PICKUPS

1974 DODGE 1/2 ton long wide bed, air, r steering & brk. **SOLD** back glia...one local owner only \$4995

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, crew cab, long wide bed, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one local owner...only \$4895

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON - Automatic, with camper shell, excellent work truck...only \$5995

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton long wide bed, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, loaded only \$2595

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER - 4-door sedan, Volk's finest, radio, floor shift, factory air, vinyl top, 12,000 original owner miles...only \$2595

1974 FORD MUSTANG II MACH I - automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, mag wheels, 20,000 original owner miles...only \$2895

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 4-door sedan, one local owner...only \$2595

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON - 4-speed, factory air, wood-grain paneling on sides, luggage rack, bucket seats, AM radio, nice. One local owner only \$2595

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, excellent condition...only \$2995

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Loaded! Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt, telescopic wheels, AM-FM stereo tape deck, WOW! was \$2395...now only \$1995

1971 DODGE DEMON - Automatic, air conditioning, slant six, local owner only \$2175

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - Automatic, air conditioning, slant six, one local owner...only \$1995

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1607 East 3rd
263-7602

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Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE: Sunday only. Little bit of everything. 802 West 17th Street.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 2005 Cornell. Record player, electric guitar, school clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: This, that, and the other, motorcycle, lawn mower, black and white TV, clothes, small tables at 1609 East 4th. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Moving. Saturday 229-B Langley.

GARAGE SALE: 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 1409 East 4th. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

SEVENTH WAGON (going East) Highway Road. 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Thursday. Clothes, bedspreads, furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 2603 Ann. TV, bed, chair, and many other things. All day Saturday, 1:00-4:00 Sunday.

SALE REMODELING AND MOVING 1612 AVION STREET

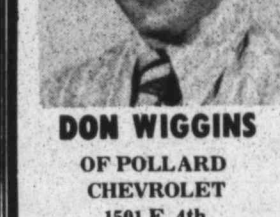
9:00 to 5:00
Furniture; electrical; plumbing; doors; windows; motorcycle; glassware; tools.

REMODELING GARAGE SALE 1801 ALABAMA

Boys clothing, toys, bicycles, dishes, doors, windows, bath room fixtures, miscellaneous.

STARTS FRIDAY

I'm back home and ready to deal - See me for your transportation needs.



DON WIGGINS
OF POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th

Garage Sale L-10

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 804 East 14th in back. Furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Refrigerator, clothing, miscellaneous. 1607 Jennings. Sunday and Monday.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. Monday and Tuesday 9:00-6:00. Refrigerator, toys, boys' clothes and others. Miscellaneous. 2500 Central.

GARAGE SALE: OK Trailer Court. Lot No. 48. Stereo; coats, dishes, speed bicycle; curtains, coats, dishes.

BACKYARD SALE: 500 Douglas. Books; clothes; furniture and miscellaneous. Friday through Sunday, 9:00 to 5:30.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Antique clocks, shower doors, clothes, miscellaneous, plants. 1807 North Monticello.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: Lots of nice baby items; little bit of everything. South Service Road, Sand Springs, Miller P.

THREE FAMILY garage sale: Furniture; sporting equipment; trash compactor; rugs; appliances; clothes; antique bottle; cameras; radios; miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday only. 100 Lincoln Avenue. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BACKYARD SALE: Friday - Saturday, 9:00 - 7:00. 1509 East 5th. Baby things, bedroom suite, tape recorder, white uniforms, miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE: Life jackets; phonograph records; radar detector; miscellaneous. Friday through Sunday, 2308 Roberts.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1222 East 16th Street.

Miscellaneous L-11

CORN, BEANS, new potatoes and other vegetables. Also Quail, chickens, turkeys. Call 267 8090.

REDUCED PRICES ANGEL'S GREEN HOUSE

In Stanton
We are fully stocked with Tropical Plants, hanging baskets, pottery, macramé, Jute, beads, soil, and gift items.

Open 10:00 to 6:00
Tuesday thru Saturday
Today (Sunday) 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
107 North St. Benedict
756-2217

FOR SALE: 29 Piece set Bavarian china, \$250. See at 806 West 18th after 5:00 p.m.

1970 ELECTRIC E 2. Go golf cart with charger. \$750 or best offer. Call 267 7671 or Alert Ambulance 263-6122 ask for Johnny Scott.

SALVAGE SALE of items from Forsan JR SR High includes venetian blinds, carpet, heaters, evaporative air coolers, miscellaneous. May be seen at Forsan JR SR High or call 263-6571 for J. P. Poyner or Jack Woodley.

PAINTING EXTERIOR - IN-TERIOR: Free estimates. By hour or job. Buford Howell, 1108 East 13th. 263-6227.

Miscellaneous L-11

PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior: Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 263-9989. Doug Bankhead

HILLSIDE MONUMENTS will be closed for vacation until August 1, 1976.

Antiques L-12

ANTIQUE MILITARY dress sword. Blade nickel full scroll all over crossed. Nickel plated, engraved 1878 metal grips original. 606 Scurry.

FOR SALE: Antique four poster bed, with marble top high backed dresser. For appointment call, 457-2298. For sale.

ANTIQUE DENTIST cabinet for sale. After 5:00 p.m. Call 263-7728, 4108 Parkway.

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

Heating & Cooling L-20

Closout, Dearborn space heaters & Williams wall heaters from 10,000 through 50,000 - BTU.

J. B. HOLLIS SUPPLY
100 Air Base Road

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

1971 HONDA CL 100: EXTRA clean, signal lights, windshield, baggage carrier. 1 Block east off 700 North Retriever Service Road. 263-4521.

GETTING MARRIED: bride to be dislikes 1975 750 Kawasaki. Must sell. Take over payments of \$60.01 monthly. 26 payments left. Phone 263-6265.

1972 750 SUZUKI. FAIRING, crash bars front and rear, sissy bar, luggage rack. \$995. Call 263-3462, 607 East 13th.

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki GT 380, new tires, windshield and sprocket, cheap. \$675. Call 263-7481.

1966 TRIUMPH 650: COMPLETELY stock, low mileage, in show room condition. Call 263-2608 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1976 KZ 400 Kawasaki: immaculate, still under warranty, Call 263-6584 anytime.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1975 Custom Deluxe Chevrolet pickup. Four wheel drive, air conditioner \$5,500. Call 263-3869.

1974 K5 BLAZER: 16,000 miles, air, power steering, AM-FM, four wheel drive, 30 gallon fuel capacity. 353-4824.

DIESEL TRUCK for sale: 7400 White. 10 speed, single axle, 250 super. Call 267-1307.

1972 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP: excellent condition, with new 9 1/2 foot camper, self contained. Extras, 263-8237.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP: Short narrow bed 40,000 miles, extra clean. Call 267-1422 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 FORD COURIER pickup: With parts bin. \$750. Call 263-1141 or see at 2006 Birdwell.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Call 267-1489 or see at 2301 Duke.

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT: Extra clean, factory air, 31,000 miles. Call 324-4289, after 5:00, 393-5527.

1974 VEGA WAGON. Four speed, air, radio. Call 263-4571 for more information.

FOR SALE: Datsun 240Z. 1972, one owner, with 30,000 miles, 20 mpg, new Michelin radials, new battery, orange black interior, superior condition. 263-4403.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Monarch. Silver and maroon, power steering and brakes, air. \$3,795. Call 293-5236.

FOR SALE or trade: 1971 Ford LTD, four door, good condition, loaded. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen. Rebuilt engine, extra clean. \$1,100. Call 263-1517.

EXCELLENT FOR school or work: 1965 Rambler Classic 4, automatic with air. \$550. Phone 267-4936.

FOR SALE: 1972 LTD. Power steering, air conditioner, heater, radio; 8 track tape deck; good condition. 263-3711.

LEAVING FOR College. Must sell 1972 Dodge Charger SE. Below blue book price. Call 263-3177 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford Coupe and parts. Asking \$1,400 or best offer. Call 267-2922, 267-6246.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, clean, good condition. Call 263-0375.

1972 FORD GALAXIE: Vinyl top, 1965 Rambler Classic 4, automatic with air. \$550. Phone 267-4936.

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FOR SALE: 1972 LTD. Power steering, air conditioner, heater, radio; 8 track tape deck; good condition. 263-3711.

Boats M-13

1969 INBOARD - OUTBOARD, 150 horsepower Ford motor, custom shoreline drive on trailer, good condition. \$1,895. Call 263-6462 or 267-8938 after 6:30 p.m.

1976 CADD SKI Boat, walk thru, canopy top, Dilly trailer, and 75 horsepower Chrysler (new). Call 263-6462 or 267-8938 after 6:30 p.m.

1975 17 FOOT RAMCHARGER Bass boat & Dilly trailer. All just like new. \$1,350. See at 2708 CAROL ST.

FOR SALE or trade: 35 horsepower electric start Evinrude motor. 2205 Scurry.

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, motor and trailer: 12 foot Fiberglass boat, and trailer: 14 foot Fiberglass boat, 40 horsepower electric start motor and trailer. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton.

1975 GLASTON BOAT: 15 Foot, walk thru, Tri-Hull, 70 Johnson, canvas top, drive on trailer. \$3,100. See at 604 Linda, 263-1284.

WANTED: IN board out board. Late model, good condition. Call 267-4513.

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14

SEE OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 5-Used Trailers 18 ft. to 21 ft.

THE TRAVEL CENTER
1001 W. 4th
Big Spring, Texas
263-7619

1974 APACHE FOLD-UP camper. Sleeps six; stove; sink; ice box. Also 1973 Grand Torino 351 V-8; power and air. 263-3526, 244 A Langley on base.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT on 5th wheels, Mobilvite, Terry and Travelmate. Also trailers, 3 Ford mini motor homes, 806-872-4068 or 872-7535, Lamesa.

APACHE TENT camper. New tires; excellent condition; also other camping equipment. Call 263-0369.

PETS SUPPLIES & GROOMING

Look under L-3 and L-3A in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE IS GOING GREAT - Let me help you choose the right car or pickup for you.

BERT HILLGER
of BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

1974 MUSTANG II: Four cylinder, four speed, air, radio, heater, low mileage, wholesale price. Call 399-5249.

1973 JAVELIN: Loaded: AM-FM; power steering; power brakes; new tires. 360 V-8, 35,000 miles. \$2,850. 263-3242.

1970 CHEVELLE SS: EXTRA clean; good condition; 74 engine. \$1,300. Call 267-2634.

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Sport mileage, 20000, 20000, deluxe Velour and vinyl seats, only three months old. Call 353-4887.

FOR SALE: 1974 Maxivan, automatic, 318. For more information, call 263-4213 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 PINTO 7,000 MILES, brand new, no equity. Call 267-1485.

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO: Less than 9,000 miles; \$7,500 or best offer; power seats; windows; brakes; AM-FM stereo 8 track; extras. Contact 267-2511 ext. 2400 or 2661 or 263-8092. Lt. Mohammad S. Ghader.

EXTRA CLEAN: 1959 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, \$1,000 cash. Call 263-2723.

CLEAN 1970 EL CAMINO. Factory air. Call 267-8998 after 5:00 or Saturdays and Sundays. See at 1810 Runnels.

FOR SALE: 1970 Impala - all power and air, four door. Also, 1976 Buick Regal - all power and air, two door. Call 263-7948 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 CATALINA. IN excellent condition; loaded with cruise control and tape deck; spare never been used; asking \$4,400. Phone 263-3033 after 6:00 263-8020.

T-BUCKET MUST sell this week at low price, or price will be increased. Call 263-4490 or come by 600 West 16th.

Airplanes M-11

AERONCA: 1939, 45

LEGAL NOTICE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Cochoma I.S.D. will receive sealed bids on a three bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home located on the east end of Ramsey Street, Cochoma, Tex. 79331. There will be no minimum bid. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Bids will be opened at the administration building on August 5, 1976 at 10 P.M.
 For further information please contact Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent, phone 915 394 4256, or Mr. Wendell Shive, Board President, phone 915 394 4565.
 JULY 28, 29, 30, AUGUST 12, 14, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: BEN WALTON WARREN, Respondent
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of GARY M. REDLIN and PATRICIA ANN REDLIN, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 28th day of July, 1976, against BEN WALTON WARREN, Respondent, and said suit being number 23,237 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the interests of Minor Children," in the nature of said suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adoptions of said children. Said children were born the 20th day of April, 1973, in Garland, Texas, and the 26th day of February, 1975, in Big Spring, Texas.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interests which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship; and the consent to adoptions of said minor children.
 ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, on this 28th day of July, 1976.
 SIGNED: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, BY: GLENDA BRASEL, Deputy.
 AUGUST 1, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 19.4.9 AND adding 19.4.9A AND 19.4.9B CONCERNING WATER SERVICE PIPE AND METER SIZES.
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended to read as follows:
 Article 19.4.9. Water Service Pipe.
 The water service pipe from the meter to the water distribution system, i.e. hot water heater inlet, shall be of sufficient size to furnish an adequate flow of water to meet the requirements of the building at 80 percent of the peak demand, and in no case shall be less than 1/2" inch nominal diameter from the main to the first outlet.
 THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended to read as follows:
 Article 19.4.9 Sizing.
 The sizing of the water distribution system shall conform to good engineering practice in accordance with A.W.W.A. Manual M-22 "Sizing Water Service Lines and Meters."
 THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended by adding the following:
 Article 19.4.9a Drawings.
 It will not be necessary to present scale drawings for design approval. Scaled drawings will be sufficient to obtain approval and obtain a building permit.
 THAT, Article 19.4.9 is amended by adding the following:
 Article 19.4.9b Lawn Sprinklers.
 Sprinkler systems must be sized with the peak demand of the building, where the required meter size exceeds one (1") inch for a domestic installation a separate tap will be required for the sprinkler system.
 PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 22nd day of June, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of the same.
 PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading of a regular meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of July, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of the same.
 SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor
 ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
 JULY 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1976
 AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that there will be public hearing on the proposed budget of the Forsan County Line Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1976. The hearing will be at 7:00 p.m., August 16, 1976, in the board of trustees meeting room of the School District at Forsan, Texas.
 Hamlin Elrod, President
 Board of Trustees
 Forsan County Line I.S.D.
 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received at Howard County Junior College District Office until 5 p.m. Aug. 13, 1976 for the following:
 1. Landscaping at Howard College coliseum.
 2. Seating for Howard College coliseum.
 3. All purpose flooring for Howard College coliseum.
 interested parties are invited to bid. All bids must be sealed and carry the following notation in the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed bids to be opened at 9 a.m. August 16, 1976." Information pertaining to these bids may be obtained at the business office located at 1001 Birdwell Lane.
 SIGNED: MIKE BRUNER, Business Manager, Howard County Junior College
 1001 Birdwell Lane
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1976

Card of Thanks
 We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the many courtesies and expressions of sympathy as well as the beautiful floral tributes that were given and extended to us in our recent bereavement. God Bless you all.
 Mrs. T.A. Rogers
 Mrs. Helen Stewart
 Mrs. Nell Flynt
 Leon Rogers

Card of Thanks
 We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement.
 Mrs. Dewey Young and Family
 Mrs. Patricia Young Wash and Family
 David J. Young and Family

Card of Thanks
 We wish to especially thank Dr. Thomas and all the nurses at Hall Bennett Hospital. All our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy at the death of Ida Graham.
 The Graham Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 120 MIDWAY ROAD Six plus acres, 30 plus minerals. Principals only. Write Box 882 B care of Big Spring Herald.
 ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath efficiency furnished house, carpet, real nice. Lease and deposit required. Call 267 5144.
 FURNISHED SUBURBAN two bedroom mobile home for rent. Bills paid, except electricity. Electric washer. No pets. \$110 month. Call 267 8992.
 FOR SALE: 1976 Thunderbird. Yellow with brown vinyl top. completely loaded, under 7,000 miles. Asking \$8,500 or best offer. Call 267 5028 or 267 2511, ext. 2661 ask for Lt. Sadaolo.
 FOR SALE: Windmill class sail boat, \$600. Phone 267 8134 for more information.

Marie Rowland
 2101 Scurry
 263-2591 Home 263-6400
 263-2571
MOTOR HOME
 22', 69 Avalon, 3,900 miles sleep six. Power, ref. air, light plant, bath, new tires \$6,500.
FIRST CLASS CONDITION
 16' Glasspar boat. 75 H.P. Johnson Motor. Walk a round trailer. \$1,750.00
CHOICE LOCATION
 2 bdrm, 8x56 mobil home on leased land, water front. Lkae Buchanan. Large trees 8x10 alum. storage. Total \$2,500.

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 Bldgs., Minor & Major Repairs
 Air Conditioners
 Skirting-Releveling
 Roof Sealing
 There is nothing they can't do!
 If we don't have it, you don't need it.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEaled BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10 AUGUST 1976 MONDAY 10:00 A.M. FOR THE CITY'S CONSIDERATION OF Repair of roofing on Dora Roberts Community Center. BIDS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AND READ ALIQUID AT THE FORESAID TIME. THEN TABULATED AND SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN WRITING BY THE BIDDER. BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN.
 SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
 SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
 AUGUST 1, 12, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of OLIVER NICHOLS, Deceased, No. 8740 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27 day of July, 1976, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is: GARY M. REDLIN, Big Spring, Texas. DATED this 27 day of July, 1976.
 SIGNED: OLIVER NICHOLS, JR., Executor of the Estate of OLIVER NICHOLS, Deceased
 AUGUST 1, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that there will be public hearing on the proposed budget of the Forsan County Line Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1976. The hearing will be at 7:00 p.m., August 16, 1976, in the board of trustees meeting room of the School District at Forsan, Texas.
 Hamlin Elrod, President
 Board of Trustees
 Forsan County Line I.S.D.
 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be received at Howard County Junior College District Office until 5 p.m. Aug. 13, 1976 for the following:
 1. Landscaping at Howard College coliseum.
 2. Seating for Howard College coliseum.
 3. All purpose flooring for Howard College coliseum.
 interested parties are invited to bid. All bids must be sealed and carry the following notation in the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed bids to be opened at 9 a.m. August 16, 1976." Information pertaining to these bids may be obtained at the business office located at 1001 Birdwell Lane.
 SIGNED: MIKE BRUNER, Business Manager, Howard County Junior College
 1001 Birdwell Lane
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1976

Card of Thanks
 We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the many courtesies and expressions of sympathy as well as the beautiful floral tributes that were given and extended to us in our recent bereavement. God Bless you all.
 Mrs. T.A. Rogers
 Mrs. Helen Stewart
 Mrs. Nell Flynt
 Leon Rogers

Card of Thanks
 We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement.
 Mrs. Dewey Young and Family
 Mrs. Patricia Young Wash and Family
 David J. Young and Family

Card of Thanks
 We wish to especially thank Dr. Thomas and all the nurses at Hall Bennett Hospital. All our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy at the death of Ida Graham.
 The Graham Family

Marie Rowland
 2101 Scurry
 263-2591 Home 263-6400
 263-2571
MOTOR HOME
 22', 69 Avalon, 3,900 miles sleep six. Power, ref. air, light plant, bath, new tires \$6,500.
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Sniper's reason still unclear

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ten years ago today, an architecture student at the University of Texas rode the elevator as high it goes in the administration tower that dominates the campus.
 He pushed a footlocker on a dolly. The footlocker contained an arsenal of weapons, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and other supplies for a siege.
 Charles J. Whitman, 25, of Lake Worth, Fla., already had killed his mother and his wife. He left a note saying he wanted to save them embarrassment over what he was about to do. He left notes expressing hatred for his father and regretting that his mother had given the father the best years of her life.
 Inside the top of the tower, he killed three more persons, then stepped out on the 231-foot-high deck that makes a square around the tower, beneath the four 16-foot-diameter clocks.
 For his main weapon from this perch, the ex-Marine had brought a 6-millimeter Remington rifle with a four-power scope. An ideal deer rifle, its bullets exploded on impact, tearing huge exit holes in flesh.
 For his first victim, he chose an obviously pregnant woman. She walked across the South Mall, with her left side to the tower. At a range of less than a city block, and with a weapon that allowed him to hit her at any spot he chose, he fired into her left flank. The bullet hit the unborn baby in the head.
 The mother lived, but the father of the child, walking beside the mother, was killed by Whitman's second shot from the deck.
 Whitman fired and fired and fired. Ninety minutes later, police officers managed to reach the deck. They came at him from both sides and shot him to death.
 Whitman had killed 16 persons and wounded 31. An autopsy revealed a

pecanized tumor in his brain. Doctors estimated it would have killed him within six months.
 He had told friends he suffered from terrible headaches.
 Earlier, on March 29, he told a university psychiatrist that sometimes he felt like going to the top of the tower and shooting people with a deer rifle.
 The psychiatrist later said many distressed students talk of violent acts involving the tower, usually suicide.
 Whitman never came back for a second appointment, the doctor said.
 An altar boy and perhaps the youngest Eagle Scout in the United States in 1953, when he was 12, Whitman had been a model child. "Why can't you be like Charles Whitman?" other children's parents asked.
 Neither Whitman nor anybody else ever really explained why he did what he did.

Bust-to-boom turnaround by GM sets new record

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry's bust-to-boom turnaround sent General Motors' profits in the second quarter soaring to a record \$909 million, the highest ever by an industrial corporation for a three-month period.
 April-June earnings reported Wednesday by the world's largest auto maker amount to a startling \$10 million a day after taxes.
 Profits jumped 173 percent from \$333 million in the spring of 1975, when the industry was struggling out of its worst slump in four decades.
 GM joins Chrysler Corp. in reporting record profits for the period. Ford Motor Co. also is expected to set a new mark when it releases its financial results today.
 GM's earnings top the firm's previous quarterly record of \$817 million set in the first quarter of 1973. It also shatters the previous quarterly profit mark for an industrial firm of \$862 million set in the last three months of 1974 by oil giant Exxon Corp.
 Financial analysts said the most money ever made by a company for a single quarter was \$940 million by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the second quarter of this year. AT&T is classified as a utility.
 Analysts attributed GM's record profits to higher unit sales industrywide, an increase in the company's market share, a strong comeback in sales of high-profit large cars, an easing of cost increases combined with effective cost-cutting controls, and a recovery in overseas markets that is paralleling that in the United States.
 Despite its record per-

formance, GM's profits fell short of the \$935 million to \$950 million forecast by Wall Street analysts.
 GM dollar sales in the quarter were a record \$12.5 billion, up 35 percent from \$9.3 billion a year ago. But unit vehicle sales of 2.37 million were below the record 2.39 million recorded in 1973.
 For the first half of the year, GM earned \$1.71 billion on sales of \$23.9 billion, both records. The firm had profits of \$392 million on sales of \$16.9 billion in the first six months of 1975.
 Chrysler, which lost \$260 million in 1975, reported secondquarter profits of \$155.1 million, highest in the firm's history. Analysts say Ford made about \$400 million in the quarter.
 The resurgence in an industry known for its volatile ups and downs completes a cycle begun in late 1973, when the Mideast oil embargo interrupted a banner year, plummeting sales and profits.
 GM's strong showing received mixed reviews Wednesday. Wall Street analysts praised the firm for improving its profit margin. Company officials warned that earnings must improve further to finance future investments. The United Auto Workers demanded a fair share of GM's wealth in its new contract.
 GM and the other makers opened talks with the UAW last week on new pacts covering 680,000 workers.

Draws duty in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany — First Lieutenant Randall W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Price of 35 Rio Grande Ave., Brownsville, Tex., has deployed with his Little Rock AFB, Ark., unit for temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. He is married to a Big Spring girl.
 Lieutenant Price is a C-130 Hercules pilot with the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing, a component of the Military Airlift Command.
 Personnel of the 314th, operating C-130 Hercules transports, are providing airlift for U.S. armed forces, resupplying U.S. embassies, and supporting NATO exercises in the European theater.
 The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of Brownsville High School, received his A.A. degree in 1968 from Texas Southmost College. He received his B.A. degree in 1971 from Texas A&I University and was commissioned in 1972 through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.
 His wife, Tanya, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell of 511 Austin, Big Spring.

Dallas school heads happy over decision

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Independent School District officials greeted with elation the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' refusal to delay implementation of a federal court desegregation order for Dallas schools.
 The appellate court, in a oneness ruling Thursday, offered no explanation in rejecting a plea by the NAACP that the desegregation order be stayed from implementation this fall pending a appeal.
 "Praise the Lord and hallelujah!" exclaimed school board vice president Sarah Haskins. "It looks like we're going to be able to get on with a peaceful implementation of the court order."
 Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes said he was "delighted" to hear the stay had been denied, and school board president Bull Hunter said he was "pleased," calling the ruling "positive."
 Judges James T. Coleman and Gerald Tjostad issued this ruling:
 "It is ordered that the motion of the intervenors, Oak Cliff Branch, et al, of the metropolitan branches of the Dallas NAACP for stay pending appeal is denied."
 The desegregation order was handed down in April by U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. It divides the Dallas Independent School District into six subdistricts and calls for busing more than 17,000 students in grades four through eight.
 Last spring Taylor denied an NAACP request that he stay the order and the NAACP then asked the appeals court to order the plan not to be implemented this fall.
 The NAACP, in its motion for a stay, cited costs of putting into effect the student assignment portion of the plan, which leaves 26,000 students attending all-black schools in the Oak Cliff subdistrict.
 The denial removes apparently the last legal hurdle to the plan's implementation when school opens Aug. 23.
 However, NAACP attorney Bruce Cunningham said denial of the request for a stay will have no bearing on the appeal.
 "This means that the school board can go ahead and implement the plan that the court ordered," he said. "It does not affect our appeal. Our appeal still goes forward. It (the stay denial) does not say that the order is constitutional or unconstitutional."
 Hunter also warned that it would be a "mistake" to believe that the denial indicates the court's support of Judge Taylor's order. "I think we'll just have to wait until the court actually rules on the appeal," Hunter said.

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