

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1978

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FIRST JAVELINAS, NOW A PORCUPINE — Earlier this year, Big Spring was visited by a javelina. An unappreciative public may have scared the wild hog to death — he died after having been shot by a tranquilizer gun. This week, a porcupine showed up in the 1700 block of Benton and proved to be so unfriendly he was shot. Here, H.V. Crocker Sr., and his granddaughter, Diane Crocker, view the remains of the creature at 1707 Benton. Several curious dogs which chased the porcupine had cause to regret the decision — their owners had to pick quills from their bodies.

Competition begins Thursday

Domino tournament allowed 72 teams, director announces

Schedule of events

THURSDAY
5 p.m. — Barbecue for players and by invitation, Dora Roberts Community Center.
7 p.m. — First round of competition, Dora Roberts Community Center.

FRIDAY
8 a.m. — Second round of competition.
1 p.m. — Third round of competition.
7 p.m. — Fourth round of competition.

SATURDAY
8 a.m. — Fifth round of competition.
1 p.m. — Semifinals, at Brass Nail Club on US 87 South, with finals to follow immediately. (Finals only will be on closed-circuit TV, with 400 seats available in club).

8 p.m. — Jana Jae Country-Western Musical Show, High School Auditorium.
9 p.m. — Awards ceremony, emceed by Paul Meek, American Petro-Fina president, High School Auditorium.
9:30 p.m. (approximately) — Domino toppling briefing and performance by Bob Speca of Pennsylvania.

No more than 72 teams will be accepted for the first annual National Texas-Style Domino Tournament beginning here Thursday, tournament director George McAlister said this morning.

Sixty teams had entered this morning and more are expected throughout the day. At least six states will be represented. They are Georgia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri and Texas.

At 5 p.m., barbecue Thursday for contestants and special guests will be held Thursday in the Dora Roberts Community Center, an event which will serve to kick off the three-day event. The first four-hour session of competition begins in the Roberts Center at 7 p.m.

Free beer for the barbecue will be furnished by the Coor's distributor here.

There'll be three sessions of play Friday, the first at 8 a.m., the second at 1 p.m., and the third at 7 p.m. The players will return for an 8 a.m., to 12 noon session Saturday at the center.

The semifinals will be moved to the Brass Nail Club on US 87, starting at 1 p.m. The finals will be on closed-

circuit television.

Added attractions for this, the biggest domino tournament of them all, will be a country-western show Saturday night in the High School Auditorium featuring a Hee Haw television regular, Jana Jae, and her band; followed by the awards ceremony, to be emceed by Paul Meek, president of American Petro-Fina.

After the awards are made, the crowd will move over to the High School Gymnasium where they will listen to a briefing and watch a domino-toppling performance by Bob Speca, who has gained a world-wide reputation for his feats. Speca has been on the Johnny Carson TV show three times. He will set up 20,000 dominoes here. The entire show will take about 15 minutes. It'll take about seven minutes for all the dominoes to topple.

Tickets will be distributed at the auditorium prior to the Jae musical show for the Speca event. The Saturday night program will cost viewers \$2.50 each.

Sponsors of the unique event is



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

JERRY FORESYTH, RIGHT, ASST. CITY MANAGER, HELPS GEORGE McALISTER

... setting up tables, chairs in preparation for domino tourney Thursday

American Petro-Fina. Meek, now of Dallas and formerly of Big Spring, is an avid domino player and a likely entry here.

McAlister emphasized again that

this is not a tournament for domino sharpies, that the meet will be closely supervised and persons inclined toward unsportsmanlike conduct will be disqualified. Some of the domino players who have been active in the game all their lives may be hesitating to enter for fear they might be embarrassed or outclassed.

"This is an event planned for the domino player who has made the game what it is today, not for the guys looking for people they can fleece," McAlister said.

Entry fee is \$100 per two-man team. The winners could qualify for thousands of dollars in cash awards, as well as a huge trophy.

Of the tandems already entered, 42 are Texas-based. Fifteen twosomes are expected to list Big Spring as their home.

Among members of the news media expected here are representatives from Texas Parade Magazine, the Eyes of Texas syndicated TV show; two teams from Channel 8, Dallas; Channel 2, Midland; and Channel 12, Abilene. One of the Channel 8 teams will report the tournament as a straight news story, the other will be filming a documentary for a magazine-format show the station has.

There will be one all-female team competing here. Several other mixed tandems are entered.

"This is an event that can only grow with the years," McAlister said this morning. "My ambition is to have Big Spring become recognized as the domino-capital of the world."

McAlister combined with Lloyd McLeod, also of Big Spring, to author a well-researched book entitled "Dominoes Texas Style" last year. It has become a collection piece with domino players all over the country.

Howard County Junior Rodeo attracts record 376 entries

The 33rd annual Howard County Junior Rodeo begins Thursday with a record 376 entries. The show, held at the rodeo bowl near the fairgrounds, will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights beginning at 8 p.m.

The Junior Rodeo is sponsored by area 4-H clubs with boys and girls up to 19 years old participating. There are three age categories: 12 and under, 13 through 15, and 16 through 19.

This year, says Howard County agent Bruce Griffith, the rodeo is dedicated to Hamlin Elrod.

"He was one of the original supporters of the rodeo," recalled Griffith. "He helped furnish the first stock we used, and he had always been a strong 4-H leader and supporter."

The Forsan rancher, who received the Friend of the 4-H award in 1973, died in March, 1978.

Events at the rodeo will include, for boys: breakaway roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, poles, tie-down roping, and bareback riding. For girls there will be: barrel racing, poles, breakaway roping, and ribbon roping. Some events are open to only one age group.

The selection of the Rodeo Queen will kickoff events Thursday night immediately after the grand entry. Candidates for the honor are Melonie Choate, Lucky Acre 4-H; Dawn Underwood, Gayhill 4-H; Cindy Brasher, Knott 4-H, and Robin Ethredge, Coahoma 4-H.

Junior Rodeo Directors are: Sammie Don Buchanan, Bret Griffith, Danny Peugh, Brent Nichols, Kent Robinson, Scott Robinson, Van Gaskins, Mark Walker, Lyle Grant and Bart Griffith.

The rodeo is also dependent on arena director Raymond Phillips, assisted by Sammie Buchanan.

Announcing chores will be handled by Kenneth Williams and Ross Westbrook, field judge will be Robert Crenshaw, and riding judges will be Jack Buchanan and Bobby Cathey.

Rodeo secretaries are Ruth Mitchell, Gail Earls, and Janet Rogers. Horace Tubb is in charge of concessions.

Stock is being provided this year by Bobby and Roy Kelly of Stanton.

These people, along with others numbering around 100, volunteer their time and energy to make the rodeo possible. Thursday night, the action begins.

Public hearing on \$750,000 federal funds use due Aug. 3

A final public hearing will be held on the night of Aug. 3 to discuss possible uses for Federal Aid To Community Development Funds.

The pre-application for the \$750,000 a year in federal monies was approved last week by ACD officials in Dallas. This, according to Paul Feazelle, Big Spring's director of community development, was the

Councilmen call special session

The Big Spring City Council will meet in special session, 9 a.m. Thursday, to consider a contract with the U.S. Air Force to provide security for Capehart Village housing at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

City and Air Force officials have negotiated a preliminary contract in which the Air Force will finance 12 firefighters, three security officers, and 10 maintenance men. The contract will be for two months with three one-month options.

Six of the firefighters will be stationed at the former Webb AFB Station, and six will be stationed at the near-by Wasson Road Station. The 10 maintenance men will include two overseers, with the rest required only to cut grass at the park housing complex.

Ferguson, however, was encouraged by the figure.

"I thought it could have been worse. That figure represents most of the major bills for the month. With increased sales, we should be able to make some real headway," said the finance director in mid-July.

Apparently the forecast was borne out by figures released Tuesday. The fund's deficit have dropped to \$17,543.09. The city's working capital fund also is \$1,676.52 in the red, as is the municipal airport fund which shows a \$5,913.70 deficit.

"We still hope to have the budget in the black by Sept. 1. We will do our best," concluded Ferguson.

major hurdle to overcome in the competition with other area cities for the funds.

"Our pre-application received the highest ranking of any submitted to the Dallas office," said Feazelle proudly at Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

The funds will be used for a number of improvements primarily on the north side of the city. Projects will include: sewer hookups, paving, demolition of dilapidated buildings, mosquito control and home repairs, among others.

All those interested in how the funds are to be used are urged to attend the community forum to be held Aug. 3 in the Northside Fire Station. Time of the meeting will be announced at a later date.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FIELD TRIP MISHAP — Two vans carrying over 20 teenagers collided on the 300 block of East Third, 10:37 a.m. today. The teens are involved in the summer Comprehensive Employment Training Act Program, and were on a field trip to the Big Spring State Hospital. According to police reports, the brakes of van driven by CETA employe Marjorie Lombard, Midland, failed completely, and the van back-ended another van driven by Kayla Dean, also of Midland. Five of the youths were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, but none were seriously injured, according to Emergency Room officials there.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cowboys vs. 49ers

Q. Who, when and where does the Dallas Cowboys play first this year?
A. The San Francisco 49ers at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 in Dallas.

Calendar: Big Spring plays Odessa

TODAY
The Big Spring Hardware team of the Senior Division Teenage League will play Odessa at 8 p.m. in Sweetwater in first round action of the District Tournament.

THURSDAY
A special meeting of the Howard County Democratic Executive Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Howard County courtroom in the courthouse.

Barbecue for entrants in the National Texas-Style Domino Tournament begins at 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, with play in the tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Howard County 4-H sponsored, American Junior Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo begins at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The United Girl's Softball Association Division III State Tournament in Snyder will feature a battle between the Big Spring All-Stars and host Snyder at 8 p.m. in the girls' park.

Thursday's 7 p.m. board meeting for the Caprock chapter of the March of Dimes has been cancelled, according to Kip Bracy, campaign chairman.

Offbeat: Heat applied

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — The Valencia County grand jury decided it wasn't going to take the heat alone, so it subpoenaed County Manager Pat

Heth and the three county commissioners to explain why the courtroom air conditioner didn't work.

District Attorney Tom Esquibel served papers on the county officials ordering them to appear at the meeting, where they explained repairs were in progress.

Tops on TV: 'Funny Business'

"Funny Business," airing at 7 p.m. on CBS, looks like a surefire hit. A funny man himself, Walter Matthau, will host a retrospective look at movie comedy since the early days of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin up to those of the clowns of the '50s.

Inside: Buried Treasure

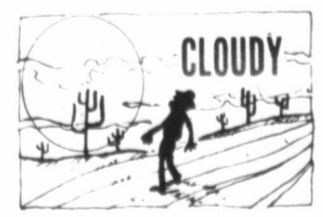
A FARMER NEAR BROWNWOOD has hired a professional to help him find a treasure that is supposed to be buried on his farm. See page 11-A.

AN EX-BIG SPRING RESIDENT has gone from "country boy" to "best gospel singer." See page 2-A.

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Digest 2-A Sports 1, 2-B

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies with high temperatures today and Thursday in the low 90s and low tonight in the upper 60s is today's weather forecast. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.



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Ex-Big Spring resident 'Best Gospel Singer'

From 'country boy' to 'bad boy' to fulfilled man

By TOMMY HART
A former Big Spring resident who knows what it's like to ride the roller-coaster of life feels his future offers more ups than downs.
He is T.D. (Kit) Smith,

now of Grover City, Cal., whose full-time occupation is foreman at Diablo Nuclear Plant but who is well along toward making his mark in the field of music.
Smith will shortly be

joined on the west coast by another ex-Big Spring resident, Wayne Hill, more recently of Sweetwater. The two will become partners in the Jay-Tom Publishing Co., a firm named for Smith's two sons.

The two were friends here in the 50s, when Hill drove a truck part-time for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., and Hill was employed by Gulf Oil as a trucker. Hill was born in Big Spring to Tom and Clarice Hill.

Smith has already recorded such songs as "Tall Man" and "I Saw The Master's Face" for Turquoise Records of Bakersfield, Calif., both of which he wrote.

Hill estimates he's written at least 500 songs, some of them the most forgettable ever put to paper. A country-western tune he authored, "Pot of Gold," is due to be recorded soon.

Writing for the Five Cities Times-Press-Recorder recently, Rosemary Thole identified Smith as an individual who went from 'country boy' to 'bad boy' to fulfilled man.

Smith only recently completed his second record album release, this one called "From a Prison to the Free World."

Kit knows all about life

behind bars. Years ago, he became involved in a 'get rich quick' scheme. The law moved in. He took a fall — and wound up doing 52 years of hard time.

During his confinement in Terminal Island Federal Prison and Chino, San Quentin, Soledad and Tehachapi (all state prisons in California), Smith had time to do a lot of soul searching. He began to think things out and put his prerogatives where they should be.

It was then he turned his rebellion and his loneliness into songs and poetry, pouring his complete being into his writing.

"Tall Man" and "I Saw the Master's Face" were compositions inspired by his own experiences and talks with his mother and, as he put it, "with God."

Kit's songs are full of feeling and emotion, laced with an overtone of something he regards as ethereal.

Smith approached a respected and established song publisher in Los Angeles to be told.

"Kit, they're good — very good. They all come together with sensitivity... your words, your music, your background. But God isn't selling."

Smith declined to accept the preferred advice.

"It made me mad," he recalled. "I just figured, I'll do it myself... And I did. Now we'll just see if God's selling."

Kit gives much of the credit for his determination to succeed in the field of music to his wife, Doris. He says he's also indebted to two song-writing friends, Leon Copeland and Jerry Ward, for keeping his spirits up. The Ray sisters — Lavon, Shirley and Patty — who provide background voices for his music, played significant roles in the success he has experienced to date.

In the recent Country Music Festival in Bakersfield, Calif., Kit was declared the "Best Gospel Singer." Considering the fact that 200 singers took part in the festival, that must be regarded as quite an honor.

Because his music is being heard with increasing frequency around the country, there are doors opening for Kit which formerly had been closed.

Smith, born in Athens, Ala., once was featured with the late Spade Cooley

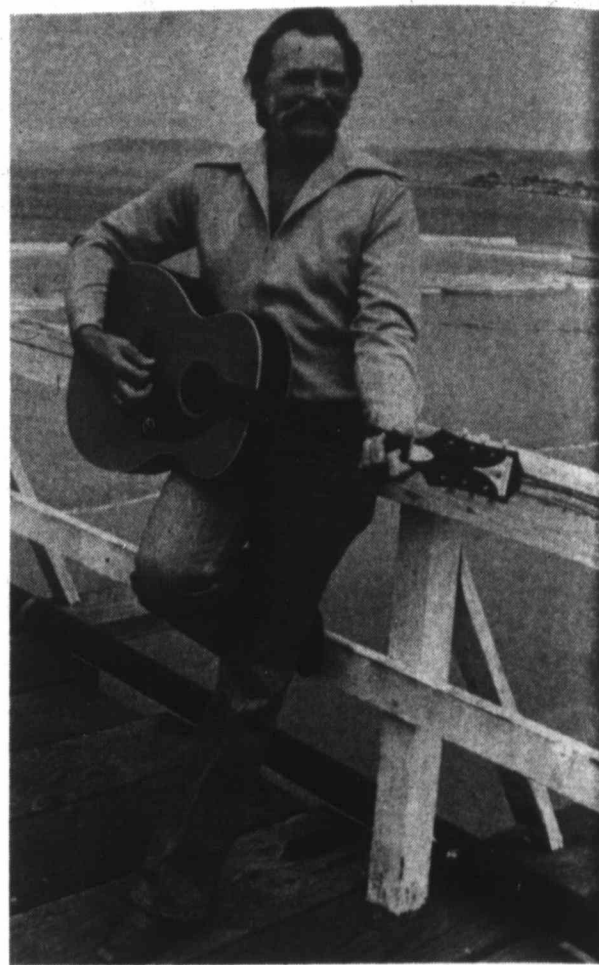
organization as a vocalist.

Kit teamed up with Bozo Darnell to the "Big Spring Jamboree" here in 1963. Family obligations, however, put a temporary halt to his dreams. His troubles with the law began after his return to California. His mother, Mrs. Mickey Bailey, currently resides in Colorado City.

Hill, who figures he can help promote Smith's career in so many ways, is married to the former Nell Hatfield of Plainview. They have two daughters, Carla and Patricia Cook, both of Gillette, Wyo., and two sons, Mike and Jim Pollard, both of Lubbock.

There's still room in the music field for a couple of guys with a message. Smith and Hill realize they not only are capable of writing that message but in Smith have the man who can get it across.

Merle Haggard and Johnny Cash suffered a lot before they rocketed across the skies. Smith will compare his experiences and his frustrations with any of them. If adversity makes the man, the fates have forged a giant in Kit Smith.



T. D. (KIT) SMITH
From a Prison to the Free World

Digest

Commission files suit

CHICAGO (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has accused National Van Lines in a federal suit of making 2,769 late pickups and deliveries in a seven-month period in 1977. The suit filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday charges the firm with violating federal orders and regulations as well as the Interstate Commerce Act.

Street sweeper retires

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The last of Portland's street sweepers, John "Red" Calvert, retires this week after nearly 40 years on the job. His replacement will be a machine.

Calvert, 62, who got his nickname because of his red hair, has spent his career sweeping city streets with a push broom. But when he retires Friday, all the street sweeping in this coastal city will be done by big, self-propelled machines.

Portland once had 24 "hokypokey men," as the streetsweepers are called, pushing broom carts along cobblestone streets.

Kent enrollment down

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University, site of the 1970 shootings of four students during an anti-war demonstration, has been having trouble keeping enrollments up and has hired the Dix and Eaton public relations firm of Cleveland to improve its image.

John A. Kinley, Dix and Eaton vice president said: "The quality of education received at KSU has largely been a well-kept secret compared with the negative publicity... growing out of the events of May 4, 1970."

Bus line wants flexibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Trailways Inc., declaring it wants to be more competitive with the airlines, has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow intercity and charter bus companies the same flexibility in pricing as the Civil Aeronautics Board now gives airlines.

J. Kevin Murphy, president of Trailways, said Tuesday he wants an end to a required 30-day notice to the ICC before bus fare reductions may go into effect.

Response not enough

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter administration has responded to the needs of blacks, but not enough, says National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan.

"I think the issue is leadership... whether there is the tenacity to follow through with the right kind of staff work," Jordan said in an interview with ABC News. Jordan also mentioned the "continuing impatience in the black community despite some response" from the president.

Colorado City Charter changes mullied

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Proposed changes in the city charter were discussed at length during Monday night's workshop session of the Colorado City city council.

The current charter was adopted in December 1948. Proposed changes would call for the mayor to be elected by popular vote. Under the present charter, the mayor is elected by the council from its membership and serves a one-year term.

The second proposal would have the council members run for position by place rather than at large. Voting on council candidates by places would eliminate the possibility of a candidate being elected by less than a majority vote, as can occur under the present city charter.

The council also discussed the possibility of extending council terms of office to

three years instead of the present two years, with two vacancies coming up each year. Among the charter revision proposals, is one allowing the city council to call executive sessions under the guidelines established by the state open meeting law. The current city charter does not allow the council to meet in closed session for any reason.

There have been executive sessions called in the past where the press and public were excluded. However, in last night's meeting, city attorney James Gregg pointed out that these had been illegal sessions under the present city charter.

Other proposals would change the date of the city's fiscal year and eliminate a provision that allows the city manager to spend up to \$1,000 for supplies or services without prior council approval.

Industrial development pact includes funding

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted Monday night to align itself with the Colorado City Industrial Team in a pact to actively seek industrial prospects for the city.

The Industrial Team is not an arm of the Chamber. In the past, the Industrial Team has sought industrial clients with the Chamber available only in an advisory position when called upon.

There has been no close working relationship between the two groups in several years. The agreement to work together has led both groups to set aside \$1,500 each as initial funding for combined industrial development effort.

In other business Monday night, the chamber board voted to allocate funds for sponsorship of the second

any change in the Colorado City charter must be voted on by the citizens in a called special election. Each change would be listed on the ballot in both English and Spanish, with the current wording and proposed change listed side by side.

Citizens would vote yes or no on each recommended change.

A charter revision election could come late this year. Councilman Rick Perkin suggested that the council develop a bond package for parks and airport improvements. Perkin noted that as part of a previous street and waterworks bond issue funds to update the city's parks was defeated by less than 20 votes and that the recent designation of the former Webb auxiliary jet strip as a city airport will require modernization and approval to meet Federal aviation standards.

Discussed was the possibility of the city applying to the Texas Aeronautics Commission for \$75,000 in grant money to be matched with local funds. A similar matching funds grant is available from the federal government for parks improvement.

Perkin also suggested that the county's three taxing entities join to employ a grant specialist to guide the bodies in obtaining state and federal funds for various public projects. City Manager James Campbell reported to the council that Mike Mickle has been re-employed as the city's fire marshal. Mickle resigned the position earlier this year in a pay raise dispute.

Campbell also reported that the city had purchased a used 15-kilowatt generator for use by the police department in event of a power failure.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Aug. 8.



FRED COX (THIRD FROM LEFT) POINTS TO FINA 2001, NEW MOTOR OIL
Others: T.F. Dolan, Sam Thurman, Jimmy Solomon, John Rudeseal (l to r)

Officials unveil new motor oil, Fina 2001

Distributors from throughout West Texas gathered here Tuesday to help America Petro-Fina officials introduce a new motor oil, Fina 2100.

The meeting took place in

Fina's spacious new warehouse on SH 350, which embraces 13,000 square feet. Part of the Gamco operation formerly was housed in the quarters.

Upwards to 100 persons were present for the Tuesday meeting, 70 of them Fina customers.

Fina 2100, advertised as "the motor oil that makes driving on the planet Earth a lot easier," had previously been introduced to dealers in Tampa, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas.

Fina products are now marketed in 21 states in the Midwest, South, Southwest and Southeast.

Fina 2100 is being distributed in a quart can with a striking label, one designed by Bill Cahill, American Petro-Fina public relations director who headquarters in Dallas.

A semi-synthetic oil, its developers claim it can be used for up to 15,000 miles without a change.

Fina grasped the opportunity to show off the new warehouse, which consolidates local operations, replacing the lube warehouse at Cosden Refinery here and tire headquarters at 800 E. Third St.

Those attending Tuesday's meeting were treated to a barbecue hosted by American Petro-Fina.

Bob Wills' tunes milk applause

Bob Wills is still the king if applause at the country-western Starlight Special Tuesday night is an adequate measuring stick.

"Faded Love" and "Take Me Back To Tulsa" were top favorites of a crowd estimated at 250 in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park. Performers included Don Tolle, Dr. J. Gayle Kilgore, Leon Langley, Junior Walker and Ben Nix.

Deaths

Mrs. Armistead

Mrs. Dora Armistead, 91, Big Spring, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a Stanton Hospital after a brief illness.

Services for Mrs. Armistead will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch.

Born Nov. 30, 1886, she married Daniel Armistead May 15, 1905 in Garden City. She had resided in Big Spring since the marriage. Her husband died March 4, 1977.

Mrs. Armistead was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louise Harton; a son, J. G. Armistead, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, George Nicholson,

Fort Worth, four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

M. Green

Malcolm M. Green, 71, died at 1 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grifford

Mrs. Jim (Kay) Grifford, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clayton, 1810 Donley, died Monday in Meize, Germany. She died during childbirth, and the infant was stillborn.

Services will be in Big Spring at a later date, but no arrangements have been made.

Survivors include her husband, Jim, Germany; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clayton, Big Spring; and two brothers, Barry and Jerry Clayton.

Agencies allocated money

United Way goal: \$145,300

By CAROL HART

Charles Beil, president, and Daryle Hohertz, chairman of the Howard County United Way board of trustees, introduced a budget and discussed goals during a kick-off meeting for the 1978-79 campaign Tuesday afternoon at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The United Way is shooting for \$145,300 during the 1978-79 campaign, Hohertz said. This is a nine percent increase over last year's figure of \$132,600.

Hohertz reminded that the goal was surpassed last year.

"I see no reason for letting down this year," he added. "The United Way is 'an organized drive,' Hohertz told board members present Tuesday. "It is a catalyst

bringing people together to solve problems."

Agencies which have been allocating money are the American Red Cross, \$12,000; Girl Scouts, \$10,000; West Side Center, \$2,000; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, \$20,000; Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, \$4,000; and the YMCA \$20,000.

Others are the YMCA Lakeview, \$7,000; Salvation Army, \$19,000; Big Spring Boys Club, \$10,000; Howard County Family Services, \$5,000; Boy Scouts, \$14,000; and the Howard County Foster Parents, \$1,800.

Campaign and operating expenses have been budgeted at \$12,000. Reserve and collection losses have been set at \$7,500.

Hohertz listed Sept. 8 as the official county-wide kick-

off date. Training sessions in August and early September will precede the campaign kickoff.

Other officers in the campaign this year are Dr. Charles Hays, vice-chairman; David Keller, treasurer; Jeanette Snodgrass, secretary; Dixie Hall, public relations; Tommy Franklin, labor representative; and Champ Rainwater, executive director.

Various division heads include Clyde McMahon Sr., pacesetter; Edsel McCrea and Bob Hurt, loaned executive; Jerry Foresyth, special; Ken Perry, out-of-town; Jimmy Anderson and Ron Cohorn, professional; and Gene Bear and Curt Mullins, metro. Residential and rural division heads will be announced later.

Police beat Victim thinks he knows thief

Local police spent a relatively quiet Tuesday.

A thief ripped off a combination AM-FM radio and cassette tape player from the home of Mike Madry, 1206 Wood, sometime

Saturday night. Madry thinks he knows who lifted the music machine, which was valued at \$139.95.

While Margaret Churchwell, 1607 Vines, was driving

First National Bank promotes Lane to veep

The First National Bank board of directors has announced the promotion of Willie Lane to the office of vice president in charge of the installment loan department.

Lane graduated from Quannah High School in 1962, the Oklahoma School of Banking in 1964 and the National Installment School of Banking in 1975.

Prior to coming to Big Spring, he worked for Oklahoma Federal Savings and Loan, was credit manager for Mack Truck Company in Dallas and was employed by the Midland National Bank in Midland, where he was in the Installment Loan Department.

Lane started to work for the First National Bank here in September 1973 as an assistant cashier. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1975.

He is married to the former Ann Drinkard, a Big Spring native. They have a son, Cheston. Lane is director of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club and the March of Dimes.

He is a Mason and has earned a 32nd degree rating in the Scottish Rite order. He is also a member of the Suez Temple.

Togetherness

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — When Francis Syner and her sister-in-law, Jean Keough, each became pregnant they began a mutual routine.

"Our very first prenatal visit we went together, and every one all the way through," Mrs. Syner said of their visits to Dr. Vito Coppa.

They are now expecting twins.

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Aim Toothpaste
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77¢



Vitalis Liquid Hair Groom
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99¢



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Shampoo or Conditioner
7 oz.
99¢



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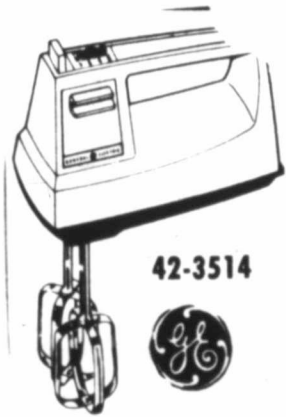
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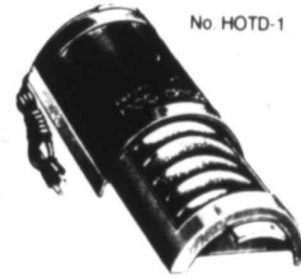
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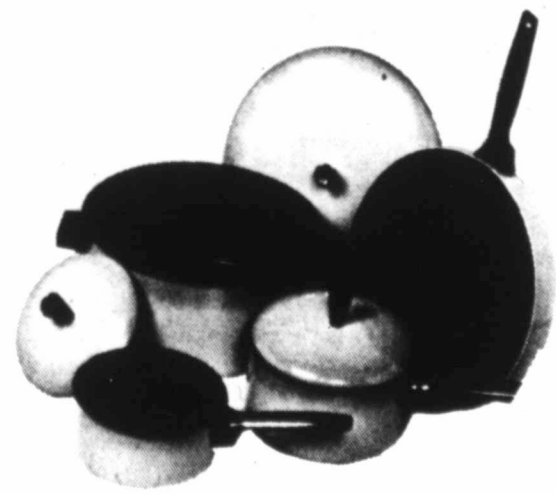


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A few tips on how to save money

A sizeable portion of wage earners have given up trying to save money. They are fond of saying that the ravages of inflation are so persistent that any loot they put aside today will be worth less tomorrow and in the succeeding days.

BESIDES, SOME people are fatalists and they dislike the thought of putting aside any money for fear somebody besides themselves will get to spend it. Then there is the element which reasons that the government or the company for which they work or both will offer them enough in pensions to provide comfortably for them in their old age.

The government, of course, takes care of its own and plans carefully for its employees with a sort of 'cradle to the grave' concept.

Be that as it may, you might be interested in keeping a tighter rein on expenses by following the advice on how to make maximum use of energy, as suggested by Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ms. Moore suggests you clean your air conditioner filter frequently, close the fireplace damper tight and seal off the fire box opening, turn off the furnace's pilot light and gas supply to

the gas heating systems.

Also, turn up the thermostat to the highest comfortable setting. Each increase of one degree saves three to five per cent of the energy used.

Turn off air conditioners when the house is unoccupied and at night. Use natural breezes on cooler days.

KEEP DRAPES, shades and blinds closed to keep direct sun out. This can reduce heat gain up to 50 per cent. Turn off the 'instant on' feature on television sets.

Turn off all unneeded lights, televisions and radios. This practice is worthwhile but it has to be done regularly.

Also, open doors and refrigerator and freezer doors as briefly as possible.

Home owners may wince at initial investments for insulation but the savings families receive in the long run make it well worth while.

If you 'think hot,' maybe a change in decor will help. You can do that by changing the colors of such things as pillows, tablecloths, window drapes and lamp shades from dark, warm colors to shades considered 'cool' — blue or green.

Remember, too, the opportunity to redecorate should make the little woman happy.



Begin's Israel

Evans, Novak

JERUSALEM — Bitterness here over Carter administration peace pressures, now deepening inside the hard-line government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, is more genuine than tactical.

"On occasion the U.S. is actually tougher than the Arabs on us," one Begin insider told us. "It is not unusual to see an American position at least identical to that of the Arabs."

Although such talk serves to keep the heat on President Carter in hopes of lifting him out of his allegedly anti-Israel rut, the mood at the top suggests something more ominous. It suggests a decision to fight Mr. Carter with all of Israel's resources and, if necessary, to defy him even at the risk of Israel's greatest asset: the essential U.S. connection.

"LOOK AT ME," Begin told us with a smile as he gobbled lunch during a recent session of the Israeli parliament. "My health is good." Translated, "that was notice to Washington that the master of Israeli politics is ready for battle."

His top political aides privately say he feels the Carter administration has used him badly. More to the point, they insist that so long as Menachem Begin is running Israel, language will not be found that can satisfactorily link the Israeli-Egyptian settlement — desperately wanted by Begin — to any futuristic West Bank-Palestinian solution, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat must also have.

With Begin calling the shots, most of his lieutenants reflect his bunker mood. Moshe Arens, No. 4 leader in Begin's controlling Herut party and chairman of the Knesset's powerful Defense Committee, compares what Israel is asked to do on the West Bank with the U.S. disarming its intercontinental missiles. "Taking your missiles out of their silos might not result in a Soviet attack," he told us, "but it might."

Such hobgoblin analogies are routine these days, but however far-fetched, they probably reflect more than just political pressure tactics. For example, another Begin lieutenant told us: "The Arab world is built on sand. Israel cannot justify any long-range agreements because there is absolutely no promise of fulfillment."

That is a far cry from Golda Meir's old appeal: if only the Arabs could talk to Israel, what glorious things would be possible!

In highest government quarters today, Sadat — the man who talked to Israel — is ridiculed and disparaged. Zalmond Shoval, a key adviser to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, asked in the Jerusalem Post last week whether Sadat's "real" purpose is not peace at all but "through diplomatic maneuvers and power plays...to achieve what four aggressive wars against us" could not achieve — presumably, the destruction of Israel.

AGAINST THIS onslaught, the efforts of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to play a softer duet with Sadat have infuriated Begin and his inner circle. Weizman was humiliated last week when Begin postponed a cabinet discussion on the Sadat-Weizman talks in Austria. That buries Weizman under this week's London meeting between Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, which now supersedes the Sadat-Weizman chat.

Such bare-knuckle internal politics match the hard line on the U.S. and the Arabs. Begin and Sadat are on a collision course, partly as a result of their initial misunderstanding of each other's original purpose. Begin thought Sadat was really fishing for a separate peace with Israel when he came here last November; Sadat thought Begin would understand that no separate peace was possible without a tangible Israeli commitment toward an acceptable future West Bank solution.



Patience best 'cure' for stuttering

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a 2½-year-old daughter who just started stuttering in the last couple of months. It has really gotten bad lately. What causes this to happen to a normal child, and what can we do? We've been babysitting two small boys about four years old in our home. Could this have an effect on her? — Mrs. B.C.

Some stuttering is expected at this age in a normal child. It's estimated that normal children this age repeat themselves 40 to 50 times each 1,000 words, and that should come as no surprise. Imagine yourself trying to master a brand new language even today when your powers of articulation are so much more advanced than a two-year-old's. There are sounds to be mastered, vocabulary to be acquired, syntax to be learned. Besides all this, the child must compete for floor time with adults, sometimes with brothers and sisters

(or visitors) far ahead of her in language skills. The extra competition from the new children might be imposing greater pressures on her, but I think that is a problem she will overcome.

The "don'ts" are more important than the "do's" in most cases. Don't refer to these speech problems as stuttering. Don't discuss the subject with friends in front of her, or for that matter her back. Don't interrupt her when she is trying to tell you something, but listen through with patience. Don't praise and reward for good speech performance, and don't deride and punish for failings. Children learn by imitation, including speech. So speak clearly, quietly and slowly to her.

The more vocabulary she attains the more she may stutter and stammer to get some of it into intelligible sentences for you. Thus,

episodes of stuttering may come and go in the pre-school years. Once the child has greater confidence in her powers of speech she will speak accordingly. If the speech does not improve in another year, or if there seems to be some physical problem preventing speech, a therapist should be consulted. From your letter I doubt this is needed.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Peskey Prostate." 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.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: Since President Jimmy Carter's action to allow an additional 200 million pounds of beef into the US, the American farmers and ranchers have seen the commodity markets steadily deteriorating.

Based on total production due to the drop in the fat cattle market, the American cattlemen have lost approximately \$1.7 billion.

The American grain producers have seen their markets fall also. Based on total production, the wheat producers have lost approximately \$470 million. The corn producers have lost \$760 million, and the soybean producer \$830 million.

For just these basic commodities, the American producers have lost a total of \$3.8 billion in value in just the past two weeks alone.

Since this comes off the top, it could be taxable income to the producer. This would cost the national treasury just over one billion dollars in lost tax revenue from this one action.

This loss of tax revenue cost the American taxpayer approximately \$5 for each pound of imported beef. If the president wants to balance the budget, he should not deprive the nation of potential revenue.

We contacted a typical local meat market to see what effect the President's action has had on the price of a pound of hamburger. Three weeks ago, the price was \$1.15 a pound. Today it is \$1.18 a pound. Imports are apparently causing no decrease in the price at the meat counter, but are costing American Producers three billion plus.

In the long run, it will cost America, as a whole, more than the American consumer will ever realize in savings at the meat counter.

While most of the consumers are so stirred-up about the high prices of beef, they should see how this imported beef is handled and processed.

First, imported produce and beef does not have to meet the same standards and inspection as US products.

Live cattle entering the US amount to 44,000 head per year at the Nogales port, and 41,800 at the Agua Prieta Port. These cattle are not inspected for disease. A chemical bath is the only protection for US consumers.

There is no federal meat inspector at the border to check boned and frozen beef. Trucks are SUPPOSED to go halfway across the state to Phoenix before being unlocked. "Maybe 10 per cent" is inspected, says Arizona State veterinarian and Meat Inspector, Dr. McCloud. The inspection is "eyes and nose" with occasional periodic laboratory tests when the computer in Washington sends down the word it is time.

All ground meats in supermarkets is imported beef. The reason is that it is cheaper to kill and process it out of the country. American Agriculture people visited several Mexican packing houses, which do not have to meet the same standards as US packing houses.

The Mexican packing houses have dirt floors. They are not refrigerated. No stainless steel tables and equipment. Standards of cleanliness are far inferior to US standards. There are flies. Beef which is processed in these places is what Americans are eating in their hamburgers.

Cattle with cancer are purchased in the US, driven across the border at Agua Prieta (Douglas, Ariz.) and killed on a big concrete slab. When they get too many cattle, they are shot in the dirt and dragged onto the slab. The carcasses are hung and wait for a refrigerated truck to arrive. The wait may be an hour, two hours, maybe two days. This is a possible source of the tainted beef that has been turning up across the country.

Cattle with diseases (such as beef measles) which cannot be used for meat in the US are taken to Mexico, killed and cooked. Then the meat can be shipped back into the US as pre-cooked roasts, etc.

One packing house operator says he never kills and sells meat from cancered cattle. Why? "If I wouldn't

eat it, I won't sell it." These cattle are bought at cheap prices, killed in Mexico, the head is chopped off, and the remainder of the carcass becomes hamburger sold in the US.

Import limits on beef are for total weight, which is why a lot of imported beef comes into this country boneless and boxed, according to Dr. McCloud.

No federal meat inspector is stationed at the border crossings in Arizona. Meat coming across the border goes to the first inspection station they come to. West is Los Angeles. East is probably El Paso. Dr. Ford, Federal meat inspector with Cudahy, says out of 800 pounds, 72 pounds is supposed to be inspected, plus an every-so-often laboratory test when ordered by the Washington computer.

Regarding pesticides, farmers say "At least give us an even break. If Mexico is allowed to use DDT, and Americans eat the vegetables, let US farmers use DDT also. Then we can compete with the imports." We should also remember that these Mexican companies are exempt from US income tax, even though their products are consumed in the US. Because of these two breaks, Mexico can produce more cheaply.

The USDA claims that foreign slaughter houses are approved and operated the same as the ones in the US.

Here are some conditions of a USDA approved foreign slaughter house. Freshly killed beef lies directly on the dock. It is being loaded into semi-open trucks for transport to a boning plant. The men working on the loading docks wear regular street clothing instead of smocks as they are required to wear in the US. The top of this slaughter house is lined with a single row of buzzards. Are sanitation conditions equal to domestic plants, as USDA says?

The pre-slaughter holding pens are full of nothing but old skinny cows that are highly infected with gruba (worms). Don't worry. You'll never know what you're eating — it's all ground up into hamburger. There are pictures to back up these conditions.

The American farmer and rancher should be the maddest people in the world; they are the most exploited people in the world: BUT SO IS THE CONSUMER.

How long are we going to put up with this sort of trash?

Travis Reid
A.A.M.
Coahoma

New kind of pets

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

The day I've been anticipating for nearly six years arrived last weekend when my oldest son, Billy, brought home a dirt-caked coffee can and announced he had some new pets.

The last couple of weeks, he'd developed an interest in "pet" ants and now that familiar-looking coffee can.

"What ya got there Billy?" I asked, not because I didn't already know, but because I needed more time to plan a strategy.

"Worms! See."

I TRIED to keep my cool as he pushed the can beneath my nose so I could get a better look.

"Get them out of here!"

Once again, child psychology failed me and I found myself sounding just like my mother.

According to all of the books I've read on active listening, which never include conversations with your child about where to keep the worms, this is the way I should have handled it:

"I see you have a dirt-caked can there, son."

"Yes mother, it's a can of worms. See."

"Yes, I see they are worms."

"I'm going to keep them for pets."

"You want to have pet worms?"

"Yes. I think I'll put them in my bedroom."

"You're going to keep worms in your bedroom, son?"

"Yes."

After having had this meaningful conversation with my son, letting him know that I'm interested in his opinion, I could have gone ahead and panicked. "Get them out of here!"

Even though I didn't follow through with the active listening, my son will grow up at least half self-assured. We compromised. He kept the worms, and I kept them out of my house. We now have a dirt-caked coffee can grazing our back porch.

I began reading all the books on how to bring up a happy child with active

listening when Billy was born because I wanted to be a better parent than my mother was. However, I find myself reverting to my mother's methods time and time again.

For example, lunchtime starts with me asking my children the usual "What would you like for lunch?"

"A sandwich," says one while the other says "nothing."

After another of our meaningful conversations, a "nothing" decides he'll have a sandwich too.

NOW MAKING sandwiches at our house can be a little tricky as one likes his sandwich cut in rectangles and the other prefers triangles. Also, one likes mustard and mayonnaise and the other likes catsup only. One likes to drink his milk from a Daffy Duck glass, the other insists on Tweetie Bird.

And even though I've been making their lunch for years and am well acquainted with individual preferences, they are sure I'll make a mistake and get the mayonnaise with the ketchup on the triangle unless they direct the process.

Making two very different sandwiches for two very different boys who are both giving me directions at one time usually ends up with mommy backsliding.

"I've only got two hands!"

As soon as that slips out, I am reminded of a time 20 years ago when the process of making sandwiches for three ended up with my mother making the same observation about her anatomy.

Other phrases I've surprised myself with include "That's a good way to poke out your eye," "Do you want to break your neck?" and "Cut it out."

Wherever Parent Effectiveness Training lets me down, I can count on a cliché for a brilliant response.

Tune in next month when Billy graduates from a tricycle to a bicycle and teaches mother how to teach him how to ride it.



Real pushover

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — With lavish entertainment and flamboyant hospitality, Idi Amin, the Abominable Ugandan, has sought to impress U.S. visitors who later return home to sing his praises.

The hulking Amin, a former British Army boxing champion, even took to the basketball court to show off for a delegation led by the Rev. Ralph Wilkerson, a California evangelist. According to the official Ugandan version of the game, Amin's team defeated Wilkerson's disciples 12 to 2, with the dictator scoring all the points for his side.

This was the latest ploy in Amin's propaganda campaign to win friends and save his coffee trade, which the United States is now threatening to cut off. He has offered state-paid junkets for U.S. public-opinion molders, an effort that has paid off despite the human butchering that has been going on in Uganda.

THE CALIFORNIA pastor was a pushover for the VIP treatment he received as Amin's free-loading guest. He exuberantly told his white parishioners: "We stayed at the presidential palace, which is normally prepared for visiting heads of state...And when they roll the red carpet out, they roll it out all the way. We flew in Amin's helicopter. We rode on his boat."

The grateful Wilkerson came home and told one and all that Amin is "misunderstood" and "a man of keen, perceptive and capable" and as a man "wanting to love his people." Since being entertained royally, Wilkerson has also lobbied against economic sanctions against Uganda on Capitol Hill.

The plush treatment has won over a number of other Americans, including some prominent black leaders. They have returned from the expense-paid trips as apologists for the dread dictator and are quick to denounce those who assail his killings.

For example, Roy Innis, head of the respected Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), traveled to Uganda with three associates in March 1973. During their stay, they were made honorary Uganda citizens by Amin.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My heart stopped beating for a few minutes after a heart attack, but I was revived by the doctor. I don't remember having any vision of Heaven or anything, so why should I believe there is life after death? — K.V.C.

DEAR K.V.C. I personally am very wary of reports from people who have come near to death and had some experience that convinced them of eternal life. Such experiences do not prove eternal life; we do not know that they are anything more than expressions of subconscious hopes or even delusions. Therefore, even if you had had some type of experience, I would not say that should be your reason for hoping in life after death.

There is one reason for believing in life after death, and that is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. When Christ died on the cross, He was literally dead — not just clinically dead for a few moments. He was placed in a real tomb, and yet He came forth from the grave. This proved beyond doubt that He was the Son of God who took away our sins. It also proved beyond doubt that there is life beyond the grave and that His words concerning Heaven are true. Some of the greatest words in the Bible are found in John 11:25-26: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

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"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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Marie Hanks
AUSTIN — Advisory Com. says the legi consider strig Bar of the bti ons and its c onrovers headquarters. A report of Harte-Hanks Tuesday says professional s as educational insurance — over to association v connections. Currently, ministers a services as a All lawyers annually to operations. Regulatory the bar and th Examiners enforcement examinations combined in administrat directly supe Texas Suprem

That's rig it or not, SCHOOL is around th

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State Bar on chopping block

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Sunset Advisory Commission's staff says the legislature should consider stripping the State Bar of the bulk of its functions and its control over its controversial new headquarters.

A report obtained by the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau Tuesday says present bar professional services—such as educational programs and insurance—could be turned over to a voluntary association with no state connections.

Currently, the bar administers a wide range of services as a state agency. All lawyers must pay dues annually to fund agency operations.

Regulatory functions of the bar and the Board of Law Examiners—licensing, enforcement and examinations—would be combined into a strictly administrative agency directly supervised by the Texas Supreme Court.

Grievance actions against lawyers would be handled by a central disciplinary committee instead of the present decentralized system of local bar committees and jury trials. Some members of the central committee should be from outside the legal profession, the report said.

The staff does not detail how the central agency would be set up. Staff members will present the report to sunset commissioners Friday.

Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the bar, law examiners board and two other agencies Aug. 25-26 and later make recommendations to the 1978 Legislature.

The staff proposes transferring control of the bar's new \$7.3 million building near the State Capitol to the state for use by the state judicial branch. The State Bar currently holds the building in trust or the state.

"There is no compelling reason that this building which is held by a state agency, the State Bar of Texas, and situated on state property should be exempted from the same degree of control exerted over all state buildings by the Board of Control," the report said.

Tom Hanna, executive director of the bar, said Tuesday that most of the staff recommendations didn't come as a surprise. But he disputed the referral to state ownership of the land under the Texas Law Center. "This is land owned by the State Bar since the 1950s," he said.

Contributions paid part of the building's cost and the bar membership has agreed to a mandatory assessment to pay for the rest. Hanna spent Tuesday in district court defending a lawsuit by bar dissidents.

Referring to the staff recommendation on transferring the building to the state, Hanna said, "I feel the State Bar would resist this very strongly."

Hanna had not seen the staff report and said he could not comment in depth on the recommendations read to him by a reporter.

He did say he believes the vast majority of Texas lawyers will oppose changes on the bar's duties.

Hanna welcomed a staff suggestion on improving the handling of complaints against lawyers. He said a bar committee is looking into complaint handling.

The staff also opposes bar limits on advertising by lawyers. Hanna said the bar urges a go-slow policy on reducing restrictions on advertising.

In a report on the Board of Law Examiners, the staff suggested public members be appointed and all members be paid only for actual and necessary expenses in preparing and

giving bar examinations.

The nine lawyers on the board now receive expenses and then share equally in a fund obtained from test fees. That system gave each member about \$20,000 for 1977.

Final decisions on the agencies will be made by the 1979 Legislature after it receives recommendations from the commission.

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Just like DADS! Made of 50% Kodol Polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Glance over this ad, pick out what you need and act on the impulse the prices give you!

Anthony's is your friendly, family department store where you always find nationally advertised name brands at popular prices

Use our Lay-Away Plan... the thrifty way to shop.

Always friendly, courteous salespeople to serve you!

It's time to shop. Back to School. Use our easy lay-away plan with no extra charges!

A small deposit will hold your selection.

Terrific value on all your BACK TO SCHOOL Clothing Needs!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

26 JUL 26

Police accompany garbage collectors in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police-escorted garbage trucks rolled through San Antonio this morning, in some cases departing service centers through back gates while taunting strikers milled around front exits.

City officials said one police car was provided to accompany each garbage truck. They anticipated covering about half the city's 120 garbage collection routes.

A police helicopter hovered over each of three service centers in turn this morning to deter further violence.

More than 175 striking garbage men, dog catchers and airport maintenance workers have been dismissed by the city. Strikes by municipal employees are prohibited by state law.

City Manager Tom Huebner, who fired the strikers, ordered the beefed-up police presence. "We will take whatever means are necessary to quell any violence," Huebner said.

City officials also obtained a 10-day temporary restraining order late Tuesday from State District Judge Fred Shannon to bar the former city employees from threatening working garbage men or impeding trash collections.

Angry, rock-throwing ex-garbage men ambushed three garbage trucks Tuesday afternoon, smashing the windshields and slightly injuring a non-

striking driver and a new garbage man.

A non-striking worker was arrested Tuesday afternoon after brandishing a pistol at taunting ex-garbage men. No charges were filed immediately. Officials also said threats had increased against remaining garbage men.

Police cars accompanied some trucks Tuesday, but did not follow each one on its pickup route. More than 50 trucks — manned by some 85 new garbage men and one garbage woman hired Monday — covered about half of the 128 routes Tuesday in the nation's 10th largest city.

The damaged trucks were attacked on remote portions of garbage pickup routes in South San Antonio, said Public Works Director Frank Kiobassa.

Huebner said Tuesday night that 60 police officers have been assigned solely to protect garbage men. He said other officers will also beef up patrols along the routes.

"The men are arming on both sides, with guns and knives," said Councilman Rudy Ortiz, who says the mass firings are "irresponsible" and has called for the council to fire Huebner. "I told him (Huebner) I would hold him responsible for any violence."

"The potential for violence is very great," added Councilman Henry Cisneros, who also opposes the firings. "There has to be some safety valve established."

Huebner, however, has strong support from eight of 11 city council members and Mayor Lila Cockrell.

In the face of the increasingly volatile situation Tuesday afternoon, Huebner also established a five-man review board of supervisors and officials to possibly reinstate some of the fired city workers.

"I have always had a concern for those who were coerced or intimidated against their will," said Huebner. The board is not, he stressed, a weakening of his tough stance, but will examine the cases of those who might have been forced to walk off their jobs.

Twenty-two dog catchers, members of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association, were fired Tuesday by Huebner for walking out Monday. Fifteen airport maintenance men, also SARCA members, walked off the job Tuesday and were dismissed.

"We anticipate being able to fill these jobs in the same way we filled those of the refuse collectors," he said.

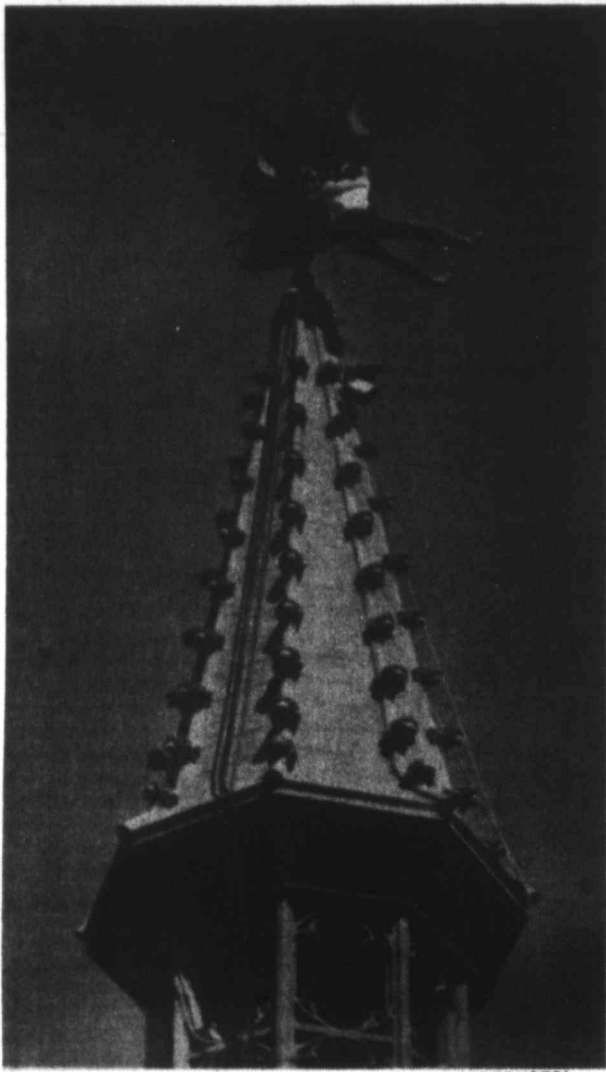
More than 300 prospective garbage men applied for jobs Monday and a large group of

applicants gathered outside City Hall Tuesday.

Kiobassa said, however, that no new replacements were hired Tuesday. "We'll hold this force for another day before we hire any more replacements," said Kiobassa.

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YE OLDE POTTERY SHOPPE 502 Gregg
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 Sale Ends July 29—

GRIGSBY'S RUG MALL
SUMMER CLEARANCE
LAST 3 DAYS!
SALE ITEMS ADDED FROM OUR OTHER STORES! BIG SAVINGS!
UP TO 60% OFF
 2000 S. Gregg . . . shop 10 to 6



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TESTING HIS REPAIR — Without any safety equipment Bill Luft swings from the stern of an 800 pound weathervane, a replica of Henry Hudson's "Half Moon". The 16 foot-high vane at the top of the University Plaza building, which was built at the turn of the century by the Delaware & Hudson Railway, is the largest working vane in America, according to officials. Luft, who last repaired the ship in 1962, is trying to climb on board to check the new stainless steel bearings. Luft just finished repairing the copper-clad vane which sits 175 feet above the Hudson River in downtown Albany.

Threesome's act came off a bit too staged

Harte Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A question has arisen in the State Capitol over who should get the best acting award for the legislative special session.

Reps. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, Lynn Nabers of Brownwood and Bennie Bock of New Braunfels seemed shoo-ins for a while.

They knocked on the governor's door with a plea for dedicating one cent of the sales tax to replace some local school taxes. They announced the event well in advance, of course, and drew quite a crowd of reporters and tourists.

Some observers are suggesting, however, that the threesome's act came off a bit too staged. They think the award ought to go to the entire legislature for acting as if it's accomplishing something in the special session.

A special honor would go to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for not even pretending to be a leader in the session.

It's too bad the Texas Legislature hasn't joined some other state lawmaking bodies in allowing live or taped televising of proceedings.

Forty-five legislatures now permit some coverage of their sessions — double the number of five years ago. Twenty have frequent or regular coverage.

A study by the Congressional Research Service concludes that televising does not result in long speeches by publicity-seeking lawmakers. It says grandstanding is not a serious problem and diminishes in time.

The Texas House is considering such a program.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, says he now supports the Peveto property tax reform bill because of inequities in the tax assessment system.

Presnal, chairman of the Foul tempered

DETROIT (AP) — One of America's most cherished symbols, the proud bald eagle, is being challenged by an import — at least at the Detroit Zoo.

Cream Puff, a feisty female bald eagle, is now sharing her quarters with "Joe," a bird that is just as ornery — a rare buzzard eagle from South America. And the American bird has already backed off in one confrontation, although her rival is only half her size.

"Cream Puff may have met her match," said Bill Austin, zoo curator for education, who had the unpleasant chore of bringing the new bird from a zoo convention in Albuquerque in a plastic dog case. "Some people thought I had a poodle, until they got close enough, and the bird began squawking loudly and shaking the cage with its beak."

House Appropriations Committee, said a practical lesson in taxes changed him from a bill opponent to a proponent.

Taxes on his family farm in Brazos County here assessed at a higher per-acre rate than adjoining property because the adjoining owner had more land, he said. Presnal said that didn't make sense, and he was ready to fight it out before a board of equalization.

He avoided the fight because a general public outcry led to a rollback to last year's assessments. Presnal says he thinks Bryan-College Station taxpayers have been educated to the point of accepting the tax reform bill now.

House Speaker Billy Clayton has urged U.S. Congressmen and senators to oppose federal no-fault automobile insurance proposals.

He says more testing is needed to see if no-fault is working in states that have adopted it. And insurance regulation should be left completely to the states, he believes.

The Texas Association of Museums is using the success of the King Tut exhibit to lobby for the proposed Texas Commission of the Arts and Humanities budget

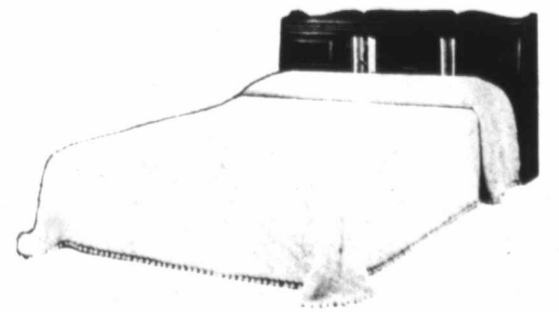
for 1980-81. Museums can be a pleasure for Texans and can help the state's tourist trade, the association is saying.

There are more than 400 museums in Texas.

TREE SPRAYING
 267-8190
 2008 Birdwell Lane

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
1/2 TOMBOY
 220 Main St. 263-2620

Have You Been Searching For A Bookcase Headboard For A Full Size Or Queen Size Bed?



Specially Priced - Headboard Only \$175⁰⁰

This handsome headboard is made by Sprague & Carleton of solid rock maple in a finish that matches our open stock pieces of Sprague & Carleton bedroom Furniture. It has two sliding panels, and may be used with full or queen size mattresses.

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Lay-away for gifts. Use Your Thornton's Visa or MasterCard

Replace your old pillows now and save.

GROUP I
100% WHITE DUCK DOWN STANDARD, QUEEN OR KING SIZE PILLOWS
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YOUR CHOICE

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60% FEATHER, 40% DOWN
REGULAR \$34.00 to \$57.00
ALL SIZES YOUR CHOICE \$21⁹⁹ EACH

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REGULAR \$16.00 to \$27.00
ALL SIZES YOUR CHOICE \$14⁸⁸ EACH

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CORONADO PLAZA — BIG SPRING
 9:30-6:00 MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00 THURS.

REMAINING Barbara, Cali were insured destroyed, 334

Givi Did

DEAR ABBY: love with a guy I up with me becau the boys as after I gave in to him didn't get pregna after he got what off to be with his because I loved hi a hurry to get a He treats me ju I'm up to his hous know what Donny himself. I have tol never told me th

DEAR NO NA "back" because y than it took him t He used you, dea mind to forget h again—or you ca

DEAR ABBY: young Californian stayed at our ho As is the custc party the eveni unfamiliar with l make the dinner famous German presented to the the waitress had questioned the p parties of more t It was a very a especially embai reservation. Have you (or ar

DEAR PAREN routinely add "gr (group dinners, et on her own. I confirmation—anc

DEAR ABBY: problem is dogs- enough to let sev me. I can't get r I can't keep my to my house bec Abby, those do about nuts from cooperate. What should I

DEAR PROBL not a DOG proble place to live, whi sounds like six t

Are your probler help you. For a pei Box 69700, Los A self-addressed env

Import Montgom

We regret that are advertised available as a tends to have e during the ful tised item (oth quantity. "Cle not available, substitute item advertised pri for the item at Article No. 31-665 Article No. 31-646 Article No. 36-992 Article No. 14-533 Article No. 24-873 Article No. 24-422 Article No. 24-270 Article No. 09-883 Article No. 89-373 Article No. 64-4300 Tires. We are sorry for caused our cust



REMAINING RUBBLE — Rubble remains from the Sycamore Canyon, Santa Barbara, Calif. fire of July 26, 1977 are shown recently. Many Sycamore residents were insured for one-half or one-third less than their actual value. Of the 216 homes destroyed, 33 already have been replaced and another 41 are under construction.

Fire 'veterans' observe anniversary of disaster

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Three eucalyptus trees that exploded in flames and helped fuel the brush fire that destroyed Bill Luc's \$250,000 home last year are growing again — right under the hot tub at Luc's new home.

Luc and many of the Sycamore Canyon residents who lost their homes in the July 26, 1977, blaze are rebuilding, remembering the ashes of last year.

The 740-acre fire — sparked when a kite became tangled in power lines and propelled by 70 mph winds — caused \$28 million in property damage and about 100 minor injuries in the exclusive canyon area of this wealthy coastal community. Most of the burned homes had values over six figures.

The victims talk about the destruction caused by the one-day fire like old war wounds, pointing to burn scars with pride and disbelief.

"The day after the fire, I sifted through the rubble for my sterling silver place settings," said Luc, an attorney. "I found a clump of them — all melted together. I'm having the jeweler make it into a conversation piece for my new house."

More than 60 "fire veterans" are expected to meet Wednesday night on the anniversary of the disaster for a \$10 a plate dinner party.

The party — "for fellowship and to get better acquainted" — is the second since the fire, Luc said.

The first gathering, held a few days after the fire, was marked by "dazed people wandering around in brand new T-shirts and Levis because all their clothes had burned," Luc said.

"We heard stories about how one guy stayed behind to fight the fire and was badly burned. And there was a boy who hurt his feet running over hot coals. One person would say their house was gone, and standing next to him would be someone whose house was spared."

This week's party has fire prevention as a main theme. Fire officials say last winter's heavy rains made grass grow higher than ever. But officially, the fire hazard is described as moderate.

Ray Nokes of Santa Barbara's Public Works Department said 60 percent of the fire victims plan to rebuild homes, with many installing solar energy equipment on rooftops. Of

the 216 homes destroyed, 33 already have been replaced and another 41 are under construction, he said.

Most of the burned homes were insured for one-half or one-third less than their actual value. Nokes said many owners are building with the help of federal Small-Business Administration loans.

Snowballs are great dessert

Ice Cream Snowballs are a great dessert that couldn't be easier to make. Scoop large balls of ice cream and roll quickly in shredded coconut. Place in a glass dish and pass strawberry or chocolate sauce to serve with them. Coconut Ice Cream Balls may also be freezer wrapped and stored.



Dear Abby

Giving In to Boy Didn't Hold Him

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been in love with a guy I'll call Donny since last summer. He broke up with me because he said I wouldn't let him go out with the boys as often as he wanted to.

I gave in to him a lot, but I was one of the lucky ones who didn't get pregnant. Donny would come and get me, and after he got what he wanted, he'd bring me home and take off to be with his friends. Abby, I never said no to him because I loved him a lot and still do, but he always was in a hurry to get away from me.

He treats me just great when we're together, but when I'm up to his house with his sister, he ignores me. I want to know what Donny really thinks of me, but he won't commit himself. I have told him I loved him several times, but he's never told me that. How can I get Donny back, Abby?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I don't think you can get Donny "back" because you never really had him—for any longer than it took him to "get what he wanted" before taking off. He used you, dear. Now, be a wise girl and make up your mind to forget him. And never let another boy use you again—or you can expect one rejection after another.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married to a young Californian. His parents came for the wedding and stayed at our home.

As is the custom, the groom's father hosted a dinner party the evening before the wedding. But being unfamiliar with Milwaukee restaurants, he asked us to make the dinner reservations for him, so we selected a famous German restaurant. When the check was presented to the host, we were embarrassed to find that the waitress had added a \$25 "tip" for herself. When we questioned the practice, she said it was customary for parties of more than 10 people.

It was a very awkward situation for all of us, and we felt especially embarrassed because we had made the reservation.

Have you (or anyone else) ever heard of such a custom?

BRIDE'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Some clubs, hotels and restaurants routinely add "gratuities" to the bill for special services (group dinners, etc.). But when a waitress specified her tip on her own, I would ask for the management's confirmation—and schnell!

DEAR ABBY: I am married and the mother of six. My problem is dogs—seven of them! I like dogs, but not enough to let seven of them live in the same house with me. I can't get my husband to put them outside.

I can't keep my floors clean, and company will not come to my house because the dog odors are so strong.

Abby, those dogs even get up on my beds. I am just about nuts from those dogs, but my husband won't cooperate.

What should I do?

DOG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: You have a HUSBAND problem—not a DOG problem. Even a dirty dog deserves a decent place to live, whether it's inside or out, but seven dogs sounds like six too many to me. Set up a howl!

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adopted kids respond well

COLLEGE STATION — Quality care and love can come from outside the natural family and adoptive parents can rear emotionally healthy children even when adoption occurs after two years of age, says a family life education specialist.

The focus of a recent study was to determine the effects of late adoption by examining adopted children and those who had been restored to their natural parents. Debby Johnson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, continues.

Within the limitations of the study, the findings indicate:

- (1) Adopted children scored higher on IQ tests than restored children.
 - (2) Adopted children had fewer behavior problems, were very obedient, slept and ate well, and had fewer temper tantrums than restored children.
 - (3) At age four, the adopted children were better adjusted and fared much better than children who were restored to their natural parents.
- The fact that couples who wish to adopt are carefully examined, whereas natural parents are not, may in part explain these findings, the specialist says.

Shower fetes

Melinda Reid

Melinda Reid, bride-elect of Marvin Casey, was honored with a lingerie shower July 24, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the home of Gayle Worthan.

Other hostesses were Sonya Worthan, Kim Casey, Donna Parrish and Tammy Worthan. They presented Miss Reid with a peignoir set.

The refreshment table was adorned with yellow and white daisies and centered with a crystal punch bowl in a natural wicker basket. Refreshments were served from a smorgasbord snack tray.

Miss Reid and Casey will be married Friday at the First Baptist Church, Coahoma.

Welcome to our Wednesday Evening Worship Service.

God will give you a new Sense of Power and Strength as you worship with us.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Psalm 122:1

Hillcrest Baptist Church

2105 Lancaster
7:30 p.m.

Pastor--Phillip McClendon

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Article No. 31-665 X-absorbent Diapers	\$3.36
Article No. 31-5464 Boy's 3-7 Power Cords	\$5.46
Article No. 36-99224 Girls 7-14 Jeans	\$5.97 to \$6.77
Article No. 14-533 Dresses	\$9.97
Article No. 24-8737R Vinyl Shoes	\$5.88 or 2 Pr. \$11.
Article No. 24-4226 Children's Casual Sport Shoes	\$6.97 or 2 pr. \$13.
Article No. 24-2701 Teens Casual Sport Shoes	\$8.97 or 2 pr. \$15.
Article No. 89-8838 Chest Freezer	\$249.88
Article No. 89-37320 Lawn Mower	\$199.88
Article No. 64-4300 Glass Belted Road Guard Tires	Many Sizes Will Not Be Available

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

WARD

HURRY HURRY HURRY

Super Summer Sale

1/2 OFF

Girls:
• Sun Dresses
• Short Sets
• Dresses
• Mix & Match Sportswear

Boys:
• Suits
• Shorts

Girls & Boys:
• Sleepwear • Swimsuits

Boys:
• Casual Pants

Infant:
• Wear

Jrs. & Pre-teen:
• Shorts & Separates

1/3 OFF

Back To School? Layaway Early!

Bargain Table

ALL SALES FINAL

Claudette's

Tot N' Teen

9:30-5:30-Mon.-Sat.

901 Johnson 267-6491

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!

ARNOLD'S
Come walk thru our "Wonderful World of Carpets"
1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851

Good Old Summertime Clearance Sale

1/2 OFF

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust 263-1882

MONTGOMERY WARD Laundry values.

Heavy-duty washers!

3-cycle automatic washer.

\$219 Wards low price.

- Cycles for delicates, perm press
- Rugged transmission • 1/2-hp motor
- Durable porcelain top and lid
- Matching electric dryer ... now \$149

4-cycle, plus-cap washer.

\$229 Wards low price.

- 3 handy wash/rinse temp combos
- 4-way wash action • 1/2-hp motor
- Pressure-fill water-level control
- Rugged transmission for long life

5-cycle, 20-lb washer.

\$269 Wards low price.

- Handles 2 loads in 1, saves time
- 5 wash/rinse water temp combos
- 3/4-hp motor designed to last
- 2 separate perm-press cycles
- Water-saver for small loads

20-lb-cap 3-cycle electric dryer.

\$199⁹⁵ Wards low price.

Permanent-press cycle has 10-min cool tumble. Add \$30 for gas.

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH CHARG-ALL

Why not give us a spin?

MONTGOMERY WARD

HIGHLAND SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

Wed., Fri 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. til 7 p.m.

26 JUL 26

Style show features children's fall line



READY FOR SCHOOL in matching outfits are Cam Clinton and Cassie Underwood. Others taking part in the show were Michael Hogan, Blain Grover, Tanya Clinton, Rona Reeves, Kristi Wise, Dawn Underwood, Tymi Brooks, Dolly Hogan, Christie Buchanan and Lori Nichols. Background music was provided by "Magic Valley."

Photos by Danny Valdes



CHAD WASH is prepared for fall with this jacket from the Laddie and Lassie Shop. Clothes for the fashion show were furnished from the shop. Pictured in the middle is Tessa Undersood, who models sleepwear for fall during Saturday's show. Cam Clinton, right, models casual school wear. Shoes for the show were furnished by the Village Shoe Store.



TAKING PART in a Back to School Fall Fashion show Saturday at the Brass Nail were standing, left to right, Melissa Smith, Chad Wash, Ginger Brooks, and William Hogan. Sitting are Kappie Wise and Shelly Buchanan. The show featured fashions from jeans to the Annie Hall look.

Former Trinity Baptist Church minister visits

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Power Jr. and family, Houston, are visiting with Mrs. Power's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Pettus, 1609 Main, this week.

Rev. Power is the pastor of the Houston Baptist Temple. He has been in Houston for the past nine years.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

Rev. and Mrs. Power, the former Jo Beth Pettus, are both graduates of Big Spring High School. Rev. Power is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. L.J. Power, Greenville, formerly of Big Spring. L.J. Power was the pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church here prior to moving to the Mineral Heights Baptist Church in Greenville.

Jack Power will be in Irving this weekend where he will preach for his brother, the Rev. Jerry Power, at the Irving Baptist Temple.

Our 19th Anniversary Sale Continues

VERY SPECIAL



1 1/2 Ct. Gents Diamond Ring \$495.00

See Our LARGE SELECTION Of Other Men's Fine Diamond Rings

"YOUR HOMETOWN DIAMOND STORE"

Chaney's

1706 Gregg Ph. 263-2781

DON'T RUN WALK RUN

SAVE YOUR MONEY!! BUY FROM THE FACTORY "SUPER SLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

\$49.90 EXCHANGE \$39.90 EXCHANGE

MATCHING FOUNDATION TWIN OR DOUBLE VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

PILLOW PAK

3 Decorator Velveteen Pillows SAVE \$4.00 from 7.95

COME VISIT OUR ROCKER SHOP!

DAYBEDS

2-WOOD ARMS 2-MATTRESSES - 39" 1-POP-UP UNIT SLIPCOVER & 2 BOLSTERS from 279.50

NEW LOCATIONS BRADY & FT. STOCKTON

PHONE 263-1374 1909 GREGG BIGSPRING, TEXAS

Bedsprad Bonanza

WITH HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

ALL AT BEDROOM STORE PRICES!!

REGINA

3000 LINEN ASSORTMENT QUEEN SIZE 44.50 KING SIZE 49.50

SAVE 60% \$119.00 RETAIL VALUE

WE GUARANTEE THEM Western Mattress

Western look high fashion

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Western, military, menswear, for women. These are three distinct — and very distinctive — looks that will show up time and time again during the 1978 fall fashion season, according to the August issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Westerns are back — in fashion, at least, where touches of the old frontier will be showing up in everything from cowboy hats to boots to match! You'll find flannel cowboy shirts teamed with matching prairie skirts, cinched with tooled leather belts and topped with fringed suede jackets.

Have your family's Eyes Examined Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D. Prescriptions written Have your glasses made by whom you choose 208-A Main 267-7096

Have Your Prescription for Glasses Filled at HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY One day Emergency Service 210 S. Gregg Ph. 263-3447

SEE US FOR: Stainless steel Home Water Distillers — No Plumbing or Special Hookups

PETTUS ELECTRIC
HASTON ELECTRIC
263-8442
Delicious pure water for pennies per day 107-104 Gollad Big Spring, Tex.

OUR FREE GIFT TO YOU TWO FREE COLOR PORTRAITS

Bring all your CHILDREN ... you will be given TWO Beautiful Color Portraits of each child FREE!



Our Photos Are Unusual and Different APPROX. 14 POSES TAKEN

ALL AGES ELIGIBLE FOR FREE PICTURES

Also Children Under 7 Eligible To

WIN \$50.00 IN PRIZES Parent's Choice of Products Valued to \$100.00

Here's All You Do... PARENTS...

1. Bring all babies and kiddies to Firestone's
2. Dress the children in colorful clothes, as all kiddies are photographed in color.
3. No appointment necessary. No obligation to buy pictures to be eligible for prizes.
4. Kiddies contest judges will select winners on basis of personality and expressions captured by our camera.

PHOTOGRAPHER ROY SIMPSON

SAVE THIS AD AS A REMINDER OF TIME AND PLACE

TWO DAYS ONLY

Fri. July 28 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. July 29 — 9 a.m. to noon

Firestone

507 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tx

Tween 12 and 20 Beach tips



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am a lifeguard and I would like to share with your teen readers a few safety tips that should be followed whenever the person is in, or about to go in, water.

Would you believe over 7,000 people drown annually in the United States and over 1,000 in Canada? The sad fact is that the majority of these drownings are avoidable.

1. If you are a weak swimmer or can't swim, never go into any water deeper than shoulder height.
2. Never swim alone regardless of how well you swim.
3. Don't swim right after eating a meal; wait for an hour.
4. Never plunge directly into very cold water. This may cause cramping.
5. Never dive into waters of unknown depth.
6. Stay out of water during a storm. — Steve Gross, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Steve: Thanks much for the tips. The beach at Redondo is a safer place because you are there.

Dr. Wallace: My sister and her boyfriend broke up because he thought she was a poor kisser. I know I'm a good kisser and I think this guy is cute.

Do you think I should send him a note and tell him I'm an expert kisser? (I also French kiss — I don't think this is wrong, do you?) — Linda, Bartlesville, Okla.

Linda: Do yourself a favor. Forget writing a note. If you do, you might wind up with more than you were looking for.

Dr. Wallace: Please print my letter. I really need your advice.

I'm 13 and slim but have a very large bust. I hate it because all of my other girlfriends are small-busted. Is there any way that I can get my bust smaller? — Laurie, Pueblo, Colo.

Laurie: There is no way, short of medical surgery.

MONTGOMERY WARD Limited time.

Our best open-arm, now \$60 off.

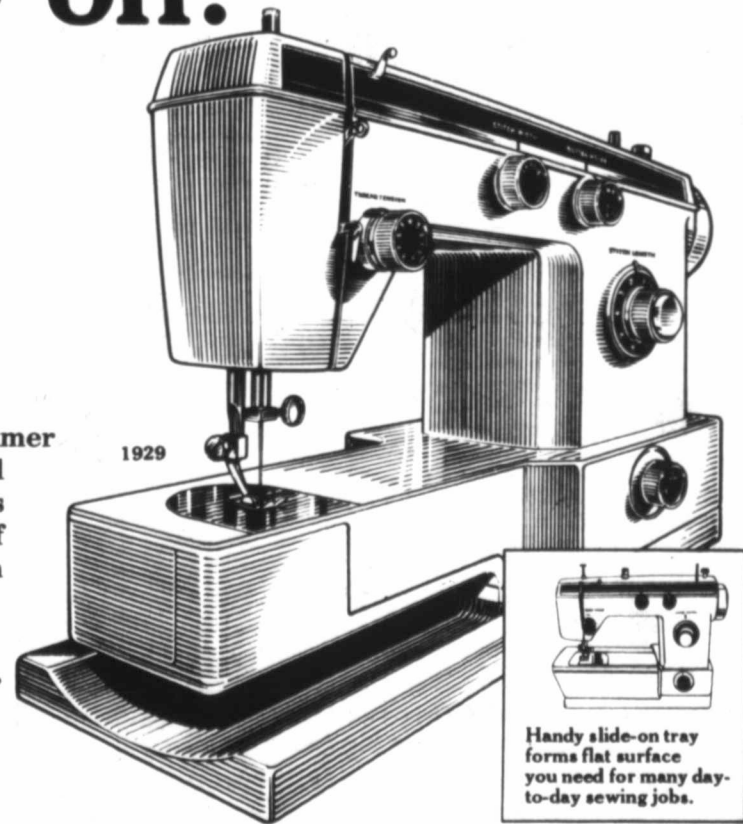
Now you can sew hard-to-reach seams with ease.

139⁸⁸

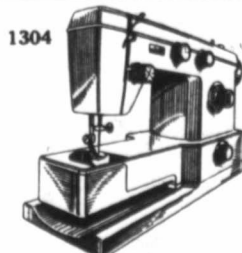
Regularly 199.95

- 4-step buttonholer • Blindhemmer
- Pushbutton reverse • Drop feed
- Stitch-length, -width controls
- Bobbin winder with auto shutoff
- Needle light eases eye strain

- 4 utility stitches including built-in blindhemmer.
- 3 stretch stitches for sewing today's knit fabrics.

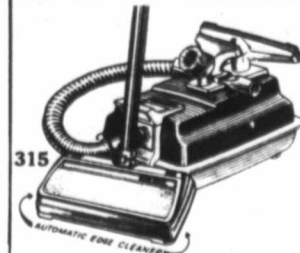


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Five baby

OLDHAM, E. — Doctors say 12-ounce British to be the world tube baby is "qu and that m daughter are condition.

The baby, premature, was caesarean section old Lesley Bro p.m. Tuesday r red-brick genera

The father, truck driver G Brown, chain-s waiting room fourth-floor ope Hospital official close to tears v had a daughter.

Because a b Mrs. Brown's fa prevented no ception, the bal ceived by remo from one of her fertilizing it i with her husba After five days ment in the test planted in Mr uterus to develop

The birth culmination of experimenta research' by D Steptoe, one o leading gynecol Dr. Robert E Cambridge physiologist. A spokesman said wants to name Patricia, after St

The British g Medical Resear said as far as it Brown baby is th after conception mother's body. A said there has any substantive reports that th babies are all

House over

WASHINGTON Jarred by a proposal from on conservative me House Ways a Committee seer down again on t capital gains — has delayed Carter's \$15 bill package for three The committee on Tuesday in

Weather More predict

By The Assoc More show thunderstor expected to d eastern portio today. The rain st in at least tw thunderstorm gusts of 31 m about one-ha rainfall in Gal some light refreshed the Falls area. A weak coo

FORECA WEST TEXAS — seasonal tempera the 90s except near valleys. Lows upper mid 70s south exce tains.

EXTENDED FO WEST TEXAS — C cloudy today, tonigh sday. Continued hot Highs today, and Th 105. Lows tonight 97 to Sun sets today at 8 rises Thursday at Highest temperature in 1954.

WEATHER F forecast Wedne of the nation. theast.

Super Store

Voice of T Dall

Five-pound test tube baby born in England

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doctors say the 5-pound, 12-ounce British girl believed to be the world's first test-tube baby is "quite normal" and that mother and daughter are in excellent condition.

The baby, nine days premature, was delivered by cesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in Oldham's red-brick general hospital.

The father, 38-year-old truck driver Gilbert John Brown, chain-smoked in a waiting room outside the fourth-floor operating room. Hospital officials said he was close to tears when told he had a daughter.

Because of blockage in Mrs. Brown's fallopian tubes prevented normal conception, the baby was conceived by removing an egg from one of her ovaries and fertilizing it in a laboratory with her husband's sperm.

After five days of nourishment in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's uterus to develop normally.

The birth was the culmination of 12 years of experimentation and research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Brown wants to name the baby Patricia, after Steptoe.

The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows, the Brown baby is the first born after conception outside the mother's body. A spokesman said there has never been any substantive proof of reports that three test-tube babies are alive, two in

Britain and one in Italy. And the medical profession put no credence in the claim of an Italian doctor in 1961 that he developed 27 test-tube children.

The Daily Mail, which paid \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Browns' story, reported the father gasped when he was given a brief glimpse of his child and said: "It's incredible, incredible. ... I'm not a religious man, but I thank God that I heard our little girl cry for the first time. No one can realize what this means to Lesley and myself."

Brown has a 17-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

A hospital spokesman said the mother was "over the moon with joy." He said she and the baby would probably be able to go home to Bristol in about 10 days.

The doctors knew the baby's sex in advance from chromosomal tests, but Mrs. Brown told them not to tell her because "I don't want to be cheated of the final thrill."

The only problem that apparently arose in the latter stage of Mrs. Brown's pregnancy was a minor blood poisoning known as toxemia, but doctors said it was quickly brought under control.

The birth brought hope to thousands of women unable to have children because of irreparable defects in their physical makeup. But it was expected to rekindle a fierce philosophical and ethical debate on the morality of conception outside the mother's body.

When Steptoe and Edwards first successfully

fertilized a human egg and produced a fetus in 1969, the Roman Catholic Church condemned it as an extension of "immoral" artificial insemination.

But amid talk that their work heralded an age of selective breeding along the lines of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," Steptoe said: "I'm not a wizard or a Frankenstein tampering with nature. All I want to do is to help women whose child-bearing mechanism is slightly faulty."

The British Medical Association's Ethics Committee also approved. The committee's secretary, Dr. John Dawson, said earlier this month, "Used responsibly, this technique offers no ethical difficulties for doctors. If Mr. Steptoe succeeds, it will be a valuable addition to the treatment for infertile women."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A \$2 billion granddaddy of all property tax relief plans has been roughed up by House Ways and Means Committee members as representatives prepared to take up a more modest proposal.

The House planned floor action today on a constitutional amendments package that represents a diluted version of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's property tax relief proposals.

A Tuesday night decision

Representatives want more modest proposals

by the committee also moves the Peveto tax and uniformity bill to the House floor, but action on that measure is not expected until Friday.

Included in the amendments package are provisions instructing the Legislature to provide a homestead exemption from school taxes, allowing voters to repeal local property tax increases and taxing rural land on productivity, not market value.

Senators, meanwhile, received a compromise proposal similar to the one under consideration by the House.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he thought the compromise constitutional amendment by Senate Dean A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, would get the required two-thirds vote in that chamber.

Aikin's proposal would: —Remove the present constitutional requirement — which virtually all taxing authorities ignore — that intangible wealth is subject property taxation.

—Tax rural land on its ability to produce income, not its worth on the real estate market.

—Exempt \$5,000 of a homesteads value from school taxation, with another \$10,000 exemption for persons 65 and over.

—Freeze school taxes at present levels for the 65-and-over age group.

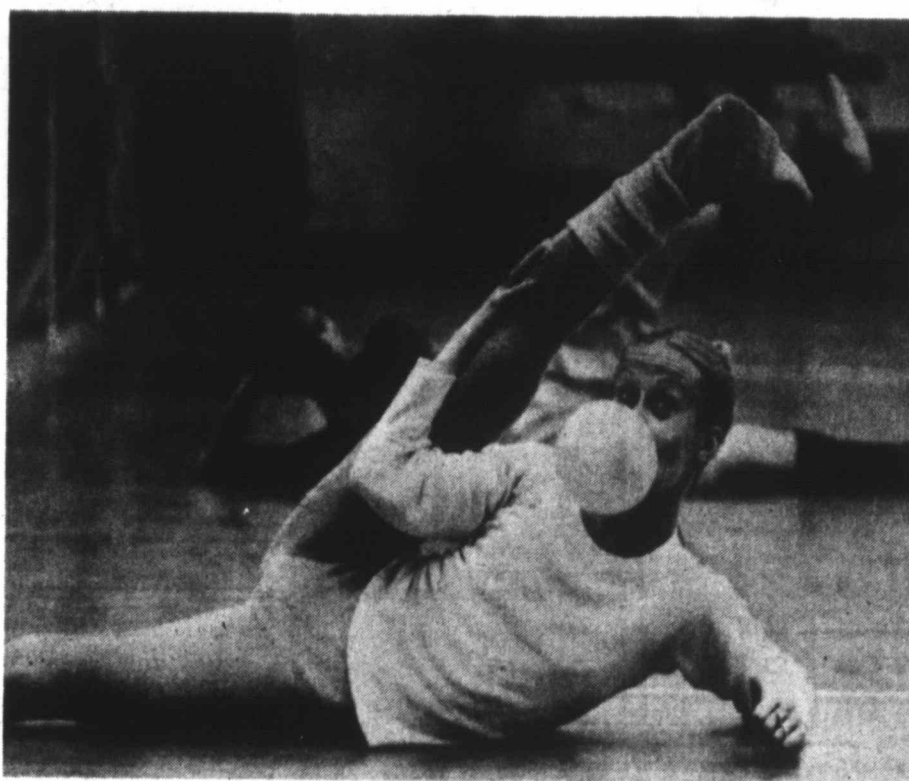
—Require notice and hearings before property tax revenues could be increased.

In a night session, the committee voted 10-2 to kick the Peveto measure to the full House without a recommendation as to whether it should pass.

But this evidently will have little effect, and Speaker Bill Clayton said the measure might come up Friday — a day when some legislative optimists are predicting adjournment of the special session.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, forced his bill to a committee vote after complaining it was being bottled up by delaying tactics.

The key provisions of the bill would: —consolidate all property appraisals for tax purposes within a county in a single countywide appraisal office; —establish a state property tax board, which



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House committee stumbling over capital gains issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jarred by a surprise proposal from one of its most conservative members, the House Ways and Means Committee seems bogged down again on the issue of capital gains — a topic that has delayed President Carter's \$15 billion tax cut package for three months.

The committee voted 21-16 on Tuesday in support of

Texas Republican Rep. Bill Archer's unexpected amendment that is designed to take inflation into account when taxing the gains resulting from sale of certain assets — but only after 1980.

Unlike a capital gains provision that has been sailing through the committee, the Archer proposal does nothing to relieve taxpayers with capital gains

already accumulated.

The surprised proponents of a measure that would set a maximum 35 percent tax on capital gains, past as well as future, had claimed support of a solid majority of the committee. This provision, drafted by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., is backed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman, and Rep. Barber B. Conable of New York, the senior Republican.

There was no immediate agreement as to whether the newly-adopted Archer proposal would be added to the Jones-Ullman-Conable proposal or substitute for all or part of it. The main supporters of the 35 percent provision voted against Archer.

The 21 votes supporting his amendment cut across party and ideological lines, suggesting that at least some members saw it as a possible opportunity to sidetrack the 35 percent maximum tax provision, or perhaps overload it, reducing its appeal.

Archer's plan would apply to capital gains from sale of corporation stock, real estate and personal property such as industrial machinery.

Effective in 1980, the Archer amendment would provide that the base — the original purchase price — be increased for tax calculations by the equivalent of any increase in the consumer price index, the principal government measure of inflation. Thus the taxable gain would be cut.

Weather

More thunderstorms predicted for today

By the Associated Press

More showers and thunderstorms were expected to dampen the eastern portions of Texas today.

The rain started early in at least two places. A thunderstorm reaching gusts of 31 mph dumped about one-half inch of rainfall in Galveston, and some light showers refreshed the Wichita Falls area.

A weak cool front ap-

proaching the Panhandle was not expected to change temperatures too drastically in its wake.

The forecast called for high temperatures around Texas today in the 90s and 100s.

Temperatures at 7 a.m. included Amarillo with 69; Wichita Falls, 82; Waco, 77; Port Arthur, 79; Houston, 72; San Antonio, 75; and Junction, 72.

FORECAST		TEMPERATURES	
CITY	MAX MIN	CITY	MAX MIN
WEST TEXAS	Fair with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 40s north to mid 70s south except 50s mountains.	Amarillo	84 69
EXTENDED FORECAST	WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Continued hot afternoons. Highs today and Thursday 90 to 105. Lows tonight 57 to 75.	Chicago	83 73
Sun sets today at 8:48 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1954.		Cincinnati	84 66
		Denver	98 60
		Dallas-Ft. Worth	98 79
		Houston	94 78
		Los Angeles	85 65
		Miami	86 80
		New Orleans	91 77
		Richmond	87 69
		St. Louis	90 72
		San Francisco	64 56
		Seattle	88 64
		Washington, D.C.	82 72

FORECAST Valid Thursday

WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast Wednesday until early Thursday for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for most of the Northeast.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Smith and Hepburn
6 Grease or room
11 Optical illusion
12 City in Illinois
14 Mythical being
15 Diabolical
17 At - (puzzled)
18 Imitative
20 White House monogram
21 Region
22 Set of steps
23 Tucked in

DOWN

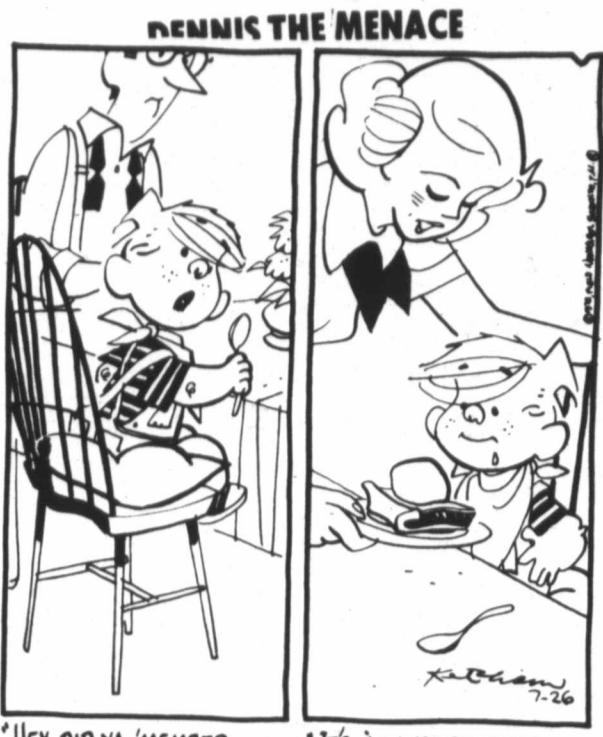
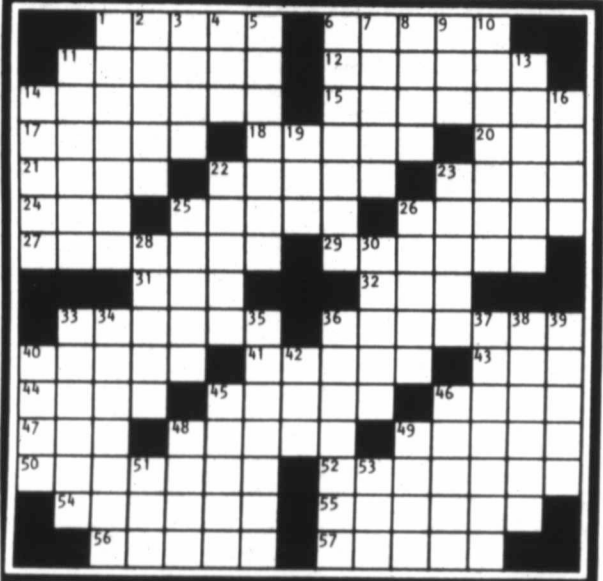
1 Gaius' garb
2 Start the day
3 Labels
4 Conceit
5 Calms with drugs
6 Greek letter
7 Legal agreement
8 The two together
9 "...man -"
10 Braggart
11 Tune

13 -camp
14 Stupefies
16 Field by treaty
19 Farm denizen
22 - Legree
23 Divided
25 French painter
26 Breaks suddenly
28 Brings under control
30 Tooth; comb. form
33 Window in a roof
34 Was shadowy quality
36 Small crown
37 Inveigles
38 Brought to maturity
39 Lesions
40 Heady drink
42 Mouser
45 Cook a certain way
46 Ill-will
48 Worked-up state
49 After photo or rhea
51 "...Yankee doodle."
53 Spanish cheer

24 Tokyo, formerly
25 San -
26 Mine tool
27 Solar and
29 Youthful years
31 In the past
32 Patriots' org.
33 Claim as due
36 Eggbeaters, for short
40 Goes a few rounds
41 Venerated images
43 Recent comb. form

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200



"HEY, DID YA 'MEMBER THE ALAMO?"

"IT'S A LA MODE, DEAR... AND I 'MEMBERED."

JUMBLE

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

JONEY

LUGAH

DISSAT

BLONGO

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

Print answer here: "_____"

Yesterday's Jumbles: MINOR EIGHT CAJOLE HEARSE
Answer: What their little daughter was - "AN ICE GIRL"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time for looking into your assets and liabilities and for working out a plan of action whereby you have greater abundance for whatever you want. But think big in order to get big.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are eager to add to your holdings and can do so now if you use the right methods and act quickly. First have a talk with a financial expert, then follow through in a positive way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right kind of treatments to improve health and appearance. Later, get into social affairs and make a fine impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ways to have a greater abundance in the future and put your talents to work. An adviser has his own worries, so wait for a better time to consult him.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more consideration for friends and try to be of greater help to them. Make sure you pay your own way in any social expenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get involved in community affairs and gain the approval of bigwigs. Pay more attention to details connected with career work also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find you can put across a plan successfully if you present it in great detail. Contact one who has his feet on the ground and can help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better system for handling that work load and get good results. Show more thought for a loved one and get a better response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with any commitments you may have with partners and reap the benefits. Be charming with one you want to see more of in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the most efficient way to take care of tasks so that you can handle your affairs more easily in the future. Don't lose your temper with a co-worker who may be upset.

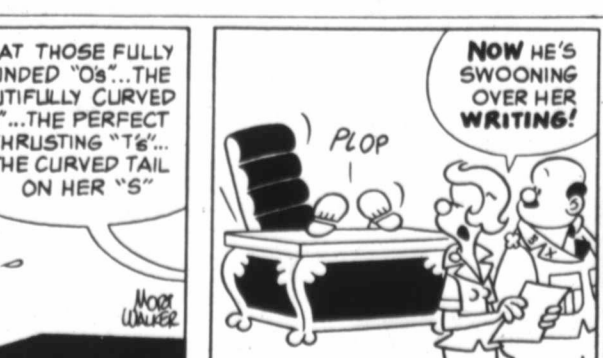
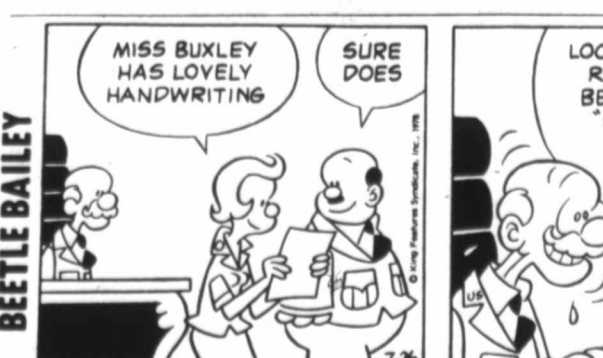
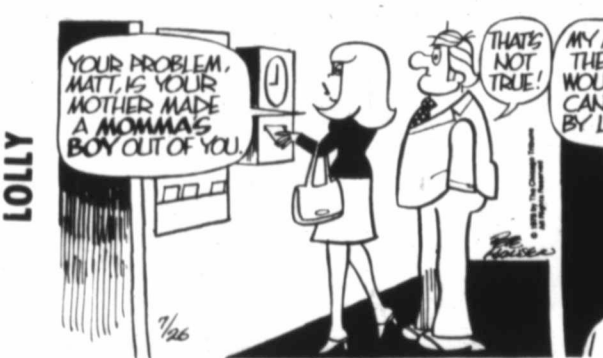
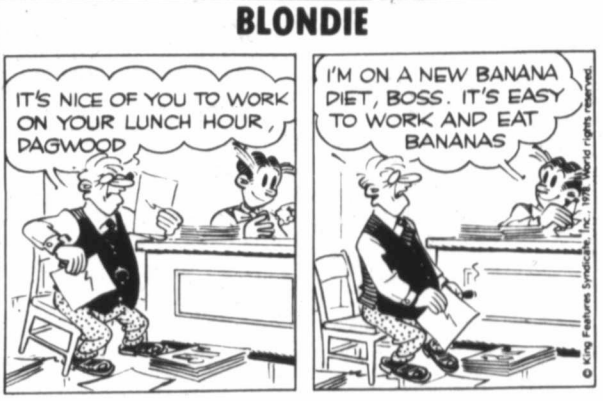
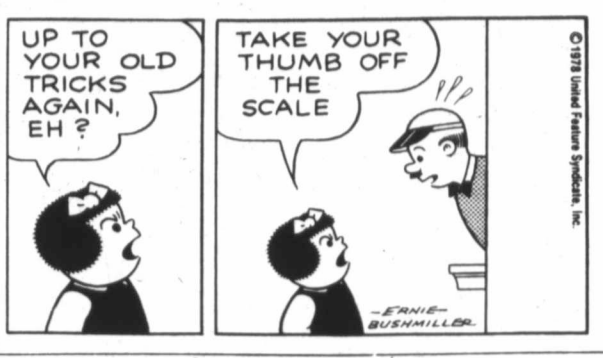
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you perform the duties you like and don't fuss and fume about others, this can be a pleasant day and evening. Be more cooperative with others. Put more thought in planning recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home may be difficult, but if you think of past happiness, you regain harmony. Invite only those persons into your home whom you can trust. Use wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to exercise caution in all kinds of motion, especially while driving. Turn on the charm if you expect to get the information you need. Be careful of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born practical and you must teach early to understand the motives behind any plan before getting into it, otherwise your progeny could go in the wrong direction.

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



LAYING CURB Lubbock (above) laying curbs. Putman said it expected to find \$8,000 machine methods would member adds f

Mullin sea

MULLIN, The "Jack's Treasure" has here for more than 100 years - perhaps - have even hunting for it.

So far the rugged and rocky, infested hills surrender a simple Murray, who ranch here just Brownwood is legendary treasure feels he has a chance of recovering buried treasure to be worth a million, with the inventor from C Excavation is in October.

"If I get it really dress the said Murray, 55 a ridge over flatrock bottom river.

"That river Bayou, and the the original Crossing," he said the air with the river cuts a ravine on the edge of 10 mile and half. "those Spaniards gold on 10 burro

"Some Indians camped nearby attacked the They had one horse for two or three Murray said, the limb of thousands of people crowd both sides.

The Spaniards buckskin bags the donkeys are somewhere in said, apparently come back later them.

"Some of the loose," and live story of the Crossing Treasures Orleans, the ranch Murray has legend of the buried since he and his moved here from 1949. But the daughters, ten and goats and through the dro time to dig for himself.

While on v Colorado last year

Montana coal taxed double the average

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Indians, in a different age, called Montana "the land of the shining mountain." That was before the copper companies came and leveled Butte, before the coal companies came.

State officials were thinking about those pristine days before copper, and about the threat from the new miners, when they devised a hefty 30 percent tax on coal taken from Montana's hills.

The tax has brought controversy, a law suit, fears by coal companies that the large tax will be copied in other states, and higher electric bills in many areas where costs are passed on by utilities.

"It is the highest tax on coal in the nation, so high that no other state comes close," says James Mockler of the Montana Coal Council, an industry group. Coal companies are paying the tax under protest and have joined a number of out-of-state utilities to challenge it in a state court as an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

"We don't mind paying the costs of impact for our developments, but this tax is double or triple the reasonable rate," says Mockler.

State officials do not see the tax on coal that way but as part of a blueprint for developing a vast, and now strategic, coal reserve.

A severance tax is a levy on the extraction of mineral resources. In traditional, eastern coal states, the tax is nominal or non-existent.

Montana's tax approach is a hot issue not only because of industry fears of its spread — Wyoming and North Dakota already have raised such taxes — but because of the state's plans for the tax revenue.

A quarter of the funds are being banked in a permanent trust fund for future generations who may not benefit when coal runs out. Starting in 1980, fully half the revenues will go into this "future fund," and the coal companies are not happy about having to pay such a high tax for budget demands in the 21st century.

Montana will collect about \$40 million from the coal tax this year, a revenue base that will continue to rise with coal production. By the year 2000, the fund could hold as much as \$1 billion.

Of this year's revenue, the bulk will cover "infrastructure" costs of quick coal development — schools, roads, hospitals, sewers and the like. Some money is for three coal counties where development is especially rampant; \$1.5 million is earmarked to develop alternative energy supplies and to bolster use of renewable resources.

It is the fact that coal is a non-renewable resource — here today, gone tomorrow

— that prompted Montana lawmakers to set up the fund.

Westerners see eastern coal areas and shudder. Says Dorgan: "The scarring of the Appalachian region by careless strip mining has left that area and its people with scars of unplanned coal development that will last forever."

Moreover, Montana has its own history to look at. "It is a story of corporate domination, a story of rape, ruin and run," says Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden. "The most lurid parts of our history involve mining."

"Look at the copper experience in Butte. They call it the richest hill on Earth, and the city has nothing to show for it except substantial distress and a mile-wide pit in the middle of town."

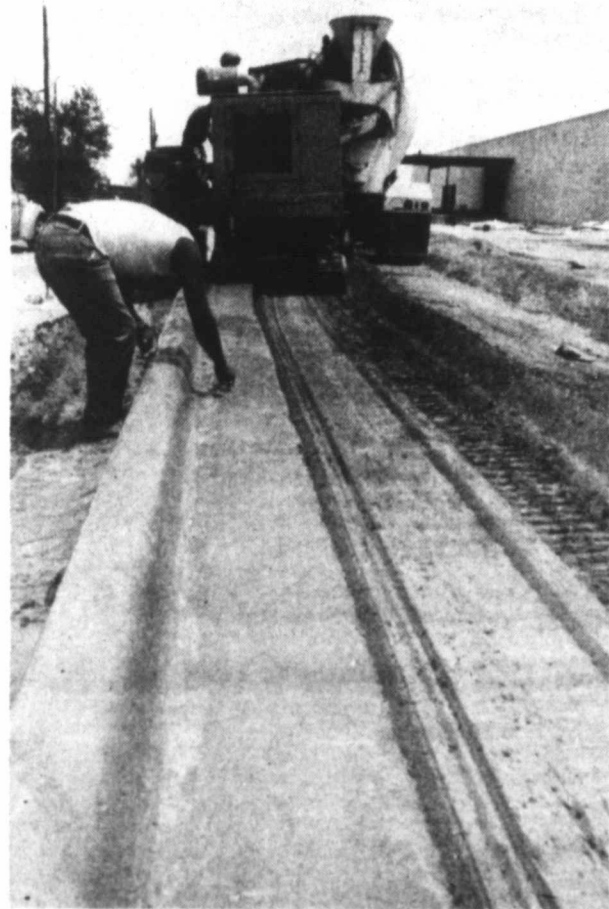
"So when the price of oil quadrupled, and our low-grade coal became attractive, people thought of the copper barons and they wanted to make certain lightning wasn't going to strike twice."

Coal companies, meanwhile, see the past in a different perspective.

"Anaconda gets a bum rap," Mockler says of the copper company that ran Montana. "The company provided a century worth of payrolls. The people here had high incomes and lifetime jobs. I hardly think that's adverse impact."

It is the fear that coal will run Montana as copper did that led to creation of the trust fund. And it is the trust fund, essentially, that pushed the Montana tax so high.

According to Schindler, the tax was set at 30 percent to reimburse state and local governments for mining's impact, while providing a safety net for future generations that may not get coal revenues.



LAYING CURBS — Bobby Putman and crew of Lubbock (above) use a new and quicker method of laying curbs at the new K-Mart store on FM 700. Putman said the crew started the job about 1 p.m. and expected to finish the 550-foot of curbing by 2 p.m. This \$58,000 machine did in an hour what conventional methods would have taken a week to do. Below, a crew member adds finishing touches to the curbing.

In Corpus Christi

Theft trial could end soon

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The theft trial of Brownsville insurance man Robert Massey could go to the jury this afternoon or early Thursday after defense lawyers finish presenting their case.

Prosecutors spent only part of Tuesday attempting to prove Massey stole insurance funds from a Harlingen plumbers union.

Massey was one of the 19 persons indicted by a Cameron County grand jury following a controversial court of inquiry in Brownsville into local use of federal

manpower funds.

Unlike other defendants, Massey is charged with theft of private funds, not federal monies.

The charges stem from Massey's business dealings with South Texas labor leader Don Gray, who is the business manager of the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823.

Massey and Associates Administrators Inc., a corporation formed in 1975 to administer union health and welfare funds, contracted with various Texas locals of the Plumbers Union to manage health funds.

Massey, who is the majority stockholder in the corporation, is charged with diverting about \$10,000 of insurance funds from the Harlingen local's bank account into his business account.

Prosecutor Joe K. Hendley relied heavily on Massey's own testimony at the December and January court of inquiry in presenting his case Tuesday, despite strong objections from defense lawyers.

"The purpose of this (evidence) is to show Mr. Massey incriminated himself at the court of inquiry," Hendley told State District Judge Harry Lewis.

At the inquiry, Massey changed his testimony at least once after being recalled to the witness stand by State District Judge Darrell Hester, who charged Massey with committing perjury.

Massey also admitted at the inquiry to using the \$10,502.17 belonging to the union for business expenses incurred by Massey and Associates Administrators.

But Hendley and Massey's defense lawyers differed sharply in their interpretation of how the money was used. The state calls it stealing. Defense lawyers say the money was legally spent by the corporation, not by Massey personally.

Massey's lawyers also have criticized Hester for assuming "the role of prosecutor" as well as judge during the inquiry.

The first witness to appear for the defense Tuesday, Brownsville attorney Jack Sanchez, agreed with their assessment of the inquiry. Sanchez represents Massey's business dealings and accompanied him to the first session of the court of inquiry in December.

"It became evident they were after him," Sanchez said describing Massey's first appearance. "Judge Hester was very antagonistic and jumping all over him with both feet."

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Mullin farmers starts search for treasure

MULLIN, Texas (AP) — The "Jackson Crossing Treasure" has been legend here for more than 150 years. Some — perhaps sheepishly — have even dug huge holes hunting for it.

So far the rugged canyons and rocky, rattlesnake-infested hills have failed to surrender a single nugget.

But cattleman Bill Murray, whose 640-acre ranch here just southeast of Brownwood includes the legendary treasure site, feels he has a reasonable chance of recovering the buried treasure, estimated to be worth more than \$2 million, with the help of an inventor from Colorado.

Excavation is set to begin in October.

"If I get that gold I'll really dress this place up," said Murray, 55, standing on a ridge overlooking the flatrock bottom of a small river.

"That river is the Pecan Bayou, and those rocks are the original Jackson Crossing," he said, stabbing the air with his pipe. The river cuts a ragged canyon on the edge of his land for a mile and half. "That's where those Spaniards were moving gold on 10 burros."

"Some Indians were camped nearby, and they attacked the Spaniards. They had one hell of a battle for two or three days," Murray said, holding onto the limb of one of the thousands of pecan trees that crowd both sides of the river.

The Spaniards took the buckskin bags of gold from the donkeys and hid them somewhere in the area, he said, apparently hoping to come back later and recover them.

"Some of them did get loose," and lived to tell the story of the Jackson Crossing Treasure in New Orleans, the rancher said.

Murray has heard the legend of the buried treasure since he and his wife Ann moved here from Lubbock in 1949. But rearing two daughters, tending cattle and goats and making it through the droughts left no time to dig for the gold himself.

While on vacation in Colorado last year Murray

caught the interest of inventor-engineer Maylon Scow.

Negotiations followed. A contract was signed. "I get half, and they get half if they find it," Murray said.

"That old boy knows what he's doing," Murray said during a bumpy pickup truck ride over a weather-rutted hill.

"It's serious business with old Maylon. He thinks the gold is here. He's got one hell of a machine — that son of a gun can read and write. It'll tell you where to go. It'll reach out there. It'll talk to you."

Scow, owner of the Rio Grande Mineral Development Corp. of Denver, says his machine, called a "Gamma Ray Scanner," could revolutionize modern treasure hunting.

The scanner combines the principles of radar and a laboratory device that analyzes the electron flow of ions in minerals. Each mineral has its own electron flow pattern, which Scow says "is just like a blood type. You can't mistake it."

Scow brought his suitcase-size machine here last winter and scanned the entire ranch. He said the scanner "indicates several potential gold deposits," but he was not specific.

"He went out with his machine four different times," Murray said. "He wouldn't let me go with him, and he wouldn't tell me where the gold is at. But I don't mind — I can see his point." If Murray knew where it was, he could dig it up himself.

Scow's assistant, Clarence Gregory, said when the Colorado firm returns in October to dig, it will bring heavy drilling equipment.

"We can drill to the deposit in a number of days," Gregory said. "There will be some pick and shovel work." He said he anticipates digging to depths of between 15 and 50 feet to recover gold nuggets and bars the company expects to be worth at least \$2 million, not counting the value of some silver that he said showed up on the scanner.

Gregory said the scanner

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26

JUL

26

Farm Grain users claim supply crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with U.S. wheat stockpiles the largest since the early 1960s, some major grain users contend there is a supply crunch and are asking the government to encourage farmers to grow more wheat next year.

The Independent Bakers Association, which says it represents more than half of the nation's baking industry, has asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to increase the "national program acreage" allotment for the 1979 crop by 8 percent

to 10 percent.

According to the association, based on May 31 figures by the Agriculture Department, the leftover supply of wheat was more than 1.17 billion bushels. But the trade group says that so much of that wheat was under government loan or otherwise subject to government control that the "free" market supply was only 544 million bushels.

"When one deducts the 220 million bushels scheduled for the international grain reserve, the 'true' carryover

is much lower," the association said in a letter to Bergland. "Also, added purchases by Russia and China in current markets is a factor that will bring the carryover still lower."

One reason that wheat prices have improved from their low points of last fall, according to USDA officials, is that farmers have effectively locked off the free market a major share of the excess wheat by placing it under government loan.

The centerpiece of this is the reserve program in

which, as of July 21, 370.9 million bushels of wheat have been placed under extended loan for three years or until prices go high enough to trigger their release.

The international reserve of 220 million bushels referred to by the bakers involves a plan still in the congressional mill that would allow Bergland to buy that much wheat and hold it to meet U.S. emergency food aid commitments in distressed foreign areas.

Bergland, under law, must announce by Aug. 15 his plans for the 1979 wheat program, including a preliminary decision on whether their will be another acreage set-aside program — as there was for 1978 — to help curb wheat output further.

In an interview Monday with AP reporters, Hjort declined to elaborate further on the request by bakers to increase the 1979 national program acreage.



LATEST VICTIMS — Raymond and Joanne Privitera were the fifth victims of the Big Spring Chamber's holdup program. From left, Rose Thomas, the Priviteras, Tourism Committee member Richard Lowesetter, and Highway Patrolman Bill Jennings get acquainted before heading for town.

Medicare — WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare — the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled — observed its 12th anniversary in 1978.

The program was started in July 1966.

'Hold-up' is termed 'a really good idea'

Raymond and Joanne Privitera were moving to California, near Ventura. It had been a hard journey, and as they passed through Big Spring Tuesday, Raymond decided they would not make their reservations in Van Horn that evening.

He was driving a U-Haul truck and towing a trailer. His wife followed in a loaded pickup truck towing their white Triumph.

As if the heat wasn't bad enough, they were stopped by the Highway Patrol just west of Big Spring.

But here their luck began to change. Trooper Bill Jennings offered only a license check, but Richard Lowesetter, representing the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, offered an evening on the town. The Priviteras gratefully accepted.

"It's really a good idea," commented Raymond. "It certainly is a pleasant surprise. It's friendly, at least."

The fifth Chamber of Commerce holdup was sponsored by Pollard Chevrolet, Ramada Inn, K.C.'s Steak House, Jane's Flowers and Gifts, Safeway Supermarket on Gregg St., Baskin-Robbins, and T.G. & Y. in Highland Mall.

A key to the city was presented to the Priviteras by Mayor Wade Choate.



NEW RAILROAD — With a path of new white concrete ties leaving a clear path behind the 95-ton track laying machine moves slowly forward as it replaces old wooden ties and rails at a mile-a-day pace. The machine and support cars stretch along the track for a quarter of a mile and employ a crew of 160 persons.

Recipe collectors, here's your chance

AUSTIN — Recipe collectors who wish to share some of their favorites with other cooks in Texas are requested to send them to the Texas Department of Agriculture for publication in TDA Quarterly.

The magazine prints recipes from readers as a regular column. The October issue will include articles on spinach, citrus, sweet potatoes, and pork.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown encourages readers to send in their recipes. "In our TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) promotion program, we publish recipe folders regularly and welcome as many suggestions as possible on ways to cook Texas fruits, vegetables, and meats."

Drought cutting hay yields across state

AUSTIN — The hot, dry breath of Texas summer spread across the entire state last week and virtually all crops and rangeland showed the effect of above-normal temperatures and the continuing drought, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

"Ranchers have been particularly hard hit," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Pastures continue to deteriorate and the drought is cutting hay yields across the state. Many ranchers have started culling herds to take advantage of market prices and to conserve fall grazing supplies."

The prospect of going into a hard winter with low hay supplies and virtually no winter grazing isn't too much incentive for ranchers to begin building up their herds; they just won't be able to afford to winter the cattle," he said.

Many dryland stands of grain sorghum on the High and Low Plains are in critical need of moisture and cotton stands from the High Plains to South Central Texas have been drought stressed.

Brown said the next week or two could prove to be crucial for many farm operations, particularly the dryland cotton crop. "There is really no way we can

predict what will happen to this year's cotton crop," he said. "It doesn't take too much rain to make a good crop, provided it comes at the right time. 'Right now,' is the right time, especially in the Rolling and Central Plains areas."

A statewide survey by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed the only appreciable rainfall during the past week was in the Upper Gulf Coast areas and in Longview. Elsewhere across the state, the story remained the same — very hot and very dry.

While the peach harvest is active in most areas and is in the peak season in Gillespie County, the top production area, grasshoppers have been stripping trees of foliage and fruit in some areas of the Cross Timbers. Pecan trees continue to drop nutlets due to the dry weather and trees in Central and East Texas are being sprayed for second generation casebearer.

In East Texas, dry weather, insects and disease have hurt the watermelon crop and in some areas yields are down from last year. Harvest of other commercial vegetables continues throughout the state and some fields of fall cabbage are being planted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

which, as of July 21, 370.9 million bushels of wheat have been placed under extended loan for three years or until prices go high enough to trigger their release.

which, as of July 21, 370.9 million bushels of wheat have been placed under extended loan for three years or until prices go high enough to trigger their release.

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Dallas senator has suggestion for Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, suggested to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary on Tuesday that all future lists of gubernatorial appointments indicate whether the appointee is dead.

A list of more than 600 appointments submitted to the Senate for confirmation last week included the names of four appointees who had died since Briscoe appointed them.

Press secretary Bob Bain said even though they were dead, the Senate needed to confirm them to validate actions they had taken.

Mauzy wrote Bain: "I would respectfully suggest that in the future all lists of gubernatorial nominees indicate any deaths, the date of death and also an indication of which appointees are replacing deceased appointees."

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I can't stand I once liked I could tolerate I But when as I day suspensor was "the magr Granted, aft been a bigger r he might have three homers i But Reggie's in every game .257, won't take an over-weight

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HOUSTON (AP and friends say B Shoes' Johnson i and soul of the Oilers. Coach O. Phillips says Joh an obligation to th Billy Johnson expendable.

"Don't let any you, every ma pendable and tha me," said Johns thrilling punt became an Oiler last season. "I m teaching school or some business ven wouldn't have c after the season."

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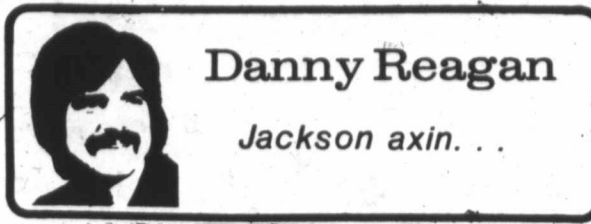
Pokes

THOUSAND OA (AP) — Dallas C Landry pushed Bowl champion through two h workouts Tues preparation for th Football League upcoming intrasq Saturday.

No. 1 draft cho Bethea from Mich put in two practic first time since days of rookie cam suffered an ankle Observers said appeared nearly from the injury.

At the same fensive lineman 'erty, the Cowboy right guard last se Jim Edison, a tackle, missed the with leg problems.

The hitting at workouts was fierc "The time for s



Danny Reagan

Jackson axin...

I can't stand Reggie Jackson anymore. I once liked the guy. In fact, up until this past weekend, I could tolerate him quite easily. But when asked Saturday about his thoughts on his five-day suspension, the first thought that came to Reg's mind was "the magnitude of me."

Granted, after the 1977 World Series, there might have been a bigger name in baseball than the Jax, but whoever he might have been didn't have a chance after Jackson's three homers in that last game of the Series.

But Reggie's still acting like he slams three home runs in every game now, despite the fact that he's only hitting .257, won't take orders and can't play right field as well as an over-weight, ex-catcher with one bad wheel.

The guy definitely has a god-complex. Akin to Muhammad Ali's, although Ali doesn't actually believe he's a god... just beautiful and perfect. Ali, I like. Reggie believes he's a god. That I don't like.

Those defenders of Billy Martin (and I'm not one of them), would say that Jackson is to blame for Billy's "retirement". Martin would only have made that crack about Steinbrenner's illegal campaign funds to Nixon in a frenzy. Reggie drove him to that frenzy.

Sitting upon his Mount Olympus throne Monday night, Jackson told the television audience that he had no feelings about Martin's firing. Bull you know-what! His thoughts had to run something like "That'll teach that cracker to mess with me!"



REGGIE JACKSON Good one gone bad

I hate to see Jackson turn moldy and mushy just like so many other apples who can't handle fame and fortune. He's intelligent, an excellent commentator and a heckuva ballplayer when he wants to be.

But the handwriting is on the candy bar wrapper. He's pulling too many stunts that spell "Superstar gone bad." The confrontations with the umpires: "What do you mean calling the GREAT Reggie Jackson out on strikes?" That's his attitude on everything else.

Reggie deliberately ignored Martin's sign last week and just did what he himself wanted to do. He didn't mis-read it, which can happen to the "best" of players. Jax didn't even attempt to use that excuse.

In the old days, a player could have been banished for life from the game for such mutiny. "They wouldn't have dared do it back then," said Tommy Hart, of the "old days."

"Back then," of course, players were chattel and were at the mercy of the owner and general manager. No appeal boards, unions, nothing. I'd say players have it much better now. Some of them are even above the orders given by management.

In that Monday night game, when sticky-sweet Howard Cosell was interviewing the Yanks and making everyone think that he and Billy practically grew up together in the same knicker, Reggie told Don Drysdale that he "wasn't administration." Maybe not, but when Jackson ignored the signal from Martin, he played management, and he got away with it.

If that starts becoming a commonplace occurrence, then more and more overpaid, spoiled superstars who get to do anything they want to are going to mean the doom of baseball as a respected sport.

I'll leave you with this...when Jackson was suspended for five days, the Yankees won five straight, until they lost to Kansas City the day Martin was fired. That should mean something.

REMARKABILITIES

"I don't like his face. He's ugly. (A) Hrabosky is no day at the beach, either." — SAM LACEY, Oakland A's pitcher after engaging in fistcuffs on the field with Kansas City's Darrell Porter.

"I was in airports so much after the win over OU (going to speaking engagements), that I was run over three times by O.J. Simpson." — LOU HOLTZ, Arkansas football coach.

'White Shoes' just can't go

HOUSTON (AP) — Fans and friends say Billy "White Shoes" Johnson is the heart and soul of the Houston Oilers. Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips says Johnson owes an obligation to the team.

Billy Johnson says he's expendable. "Don't let anybody fool you, every man is expendable and that includes me," said Johnson, whose thrilling punt returns became an Oiler trademark last season. "I may wind up teaching school or going into some business venture that I wouldn't have done until after the season."

Johnson entered the fifth day of his contract holdout today, a tactic that is costing him \$1,200 for every day he fails to report to the Oiler training camp at Angelo State University in San

Angelo.

He says he'll remain out of camp until his contract dispute is settled and he's prepared to accept the consequences.

"You can only take so much," said Johnson, one of the most popular Oilers in the team's history. "I guess I'm hard headed. I'd love to be in camp now but I just can't go."

While fans and Oiler coaches bemoan the absence of the National Football League's leading punt returner, Johnson figures the Oilers will survive without him if he sits out the 1978 season because of the contract dispute.

"I'm optimistic that everything will get settled but they have to use other tactics this season because I'm not there, then I'm

Pokes practice hitting

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry pushed the Super Bowl champion Cowboys through two hard-hitting workouts Tuesday in preparation for the National Football League team's upcoming intrasquad game Saturday.

No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea from Michigan State put in two practices for the first time since the early days of rookie camp when he suffered an ankle injury. Observers said Bethea appeared nearly recovered from the injury.

At the same time, offensive lineman Tom Rafferty, the Cowboys starting right guard last season, and Jim Edison, a third-year tackle, missed the workouts with leg problems.

The hitting at Tuesday's workouts was fierce.

"The time for sparring is

over and the hitting has begun," reported veteran linebacker D.D. Lewis after fullback Robert Newhouse's "cut block" sent linebacker Thomas Henderson flying through the air.

Landry indicated the Cowboys would not begin offensive and defensive preparations for the Aug. 5 pre-season opener against San Francisco until Sunday, following the intrasquad match. That game will be played at Texas Stadium.

He 'Rose' to the occasion, hit record smashed

NEW YORK (AP) — The plan was to let Pete Rose swing at anything, and to the devil with strategy. It was, after all, his night. Rose, the indomitable sparkplug of the Cincinnati Reds, made the most of his freedom at the plate Tuesday night, stroking two singles and a double to extend his hitting streak to 38 games, a modern National League record.

"I told you I'd be back tonight," Rose told reporters as he mounted the podium after his record-breaking performance in a 9-2 loss to the New York Mets. "The record feels great, but not the outcome of the game."

Rose broke the record in the third inning. With one out, he was greeted at the plate by a standing ovation from the crowd of 38,158 at Shea Stadium. He took the first pitch from right-hander Craig Swan for a ball. He fouled back the next pitch, and then he lashed a low line drive into left field.

"The first pitch was low and outside," Rose said. "Swan was throwing real hard, so I choked up another quarter of an inch. I fouled off the next pitch, but it felt better. On the next pitch, I just laid it out there in left field."

Rose doubled and scored in the fifth inning. Batting left-handed against Swan, the switch-hitting Rose cracked a 3-1 delivery into left center. It bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double and after taking third on a sacrifice fly, Rose scored on Joe Morgan's grounder to second.

Rose hit a weak, broken-bat single into right center in the seventh.

Before the game, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson vowed, "He'll hit tonight... I won't take the bat out of his hands. Even if it's a 3-0 pitch, he'll have the swing sign."

And swing he did. Rose came to the plate four times, and for the fifth time in his streak, he got three hits. His only out of the night was leading off the first inning when he took a ball inside, then lofted a routine fly to Met leftfielder Steve Henderson near the foul line.

"Tonight, the ball looked as big as a beach ball," said Rose. "Tomorrow it may look like a golf ball."

After his third-inning single, the fans at Shea Stadium — where Rose once was the target of boos and flying beer bottles — gave him a three-minute standing ovation. Rose doffed his cap to the crowd and Tommy Holmes, the former Boston Braves' great whose 1945 record Rose broke, rushed out to congratulate him.

Met first baseman Willie Montanez said he "tried to give Rose the ball, but he said, 'No, no. Give it to the other guy (Holmes).'"

"Pete told me last night that if he gets the hit, he would keep the," said Holmes. "But when he gave

it to me on the field, I gave it back. It's his honor and his moment."

Asked if he would now give the ball to the Hall of Fame, Rose replied, "I'll keep the ball. I hit it, I'll keep it."

Rose was stranded on first at the end of the inning, but instead of bringing him his

glove, as is customary, his teammates made Rose retrieve it himself.

"They didn't carry the glove out to me," said Rose. "They made me come in and get it so they could shake my hand."

Rose's record completely overshadowed a fine



A WAVE FOR THE RECORD — Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose, right, doffs his hat for the crowd as he is congratulated by Tommy Holmes Tuesday night in New York after breaking Holmes modern National League hitting record. Rose, who has now hit safely in 38 consecutive games, holds the baseball he hit to break the record.

What next for Pete?

By the Associated Press. Next please. Mr. Cobb? Step right up, sir. There's no waiting on this line. Mr. Rose will be glad to take care of you, now that he's through with Mr. Holmes.

What's that, Mr. Sisler? Don't forget you? Don't be silly. Mr. Rose knows all about you and Mr. Keeler, too. He may have overlooked Mr. Dahlen, but you can be certain he's well aware of Mr. DiMaggio.

Day-by-day, game-by-game, Pete Rose advances through the dusty pages of baseball history with a monumental hitting streak that now is the fourth best in modern major league history. He has hit safely in 38 straight games. Say that slowly, thirty-eight straight games and the man refuses to stop.

"I'm just starting now," he said Tuesday night after shattering Tommie's modern record of 37 games. "I've got half the building built, I've got to build the rest of it now."

The first half ended when he ripped a third-inning single — the first of his three hits against New York Mets righthander Craig Swan — to push his streak to 38 games. That erased Holmes from the record books and left the path clear to some of baseball's biggies — Ty Cobb's 40-game streak in 1911 and the 41-game string pieced together by George Sisler in 1922.

"I'm glad Cobb's 40 and Sisler's 41 are in reach now," Rose said. "That give me something to shoot for."

Those two streaks sit like guardians at the gate of one of baseball's most cherished marks — the amazing major league record 56-game streak set by Joe DiMaggio in 1941. In between are two pre-1900 players — Willie Keeler, who hit in 44 straight games in 1897 and Bill Dahlen, who had a 42-game streak in 1894, but those two are more or less shrugged off by baseball statisticians, who prefer to begin their serious counting with the turn of the century.

Rose has given fair warning to the legendary names that lie ahead. "I'm swinging the bat good," he said. "I'll let you know when I'm not."

The streaks aren't the only things on Rose's mind these days as he commands the attention of the entire baseball world.

"I want to keep hitting the ball good and getting on base," he said. "I'm 10 points from the batting lead now, it would be nice to win the batting title at 37 then nobody could say I'm old."

Rose has a plan to reach his goals. "I have to stay aggressive at the plate, get the bat out in front," he said. "That's the secret of hitting. That and bearing down. I try to get a hit every time I come to bat. I think I bear down more than anybody. I have to. Sometimes when the score is 15-2 in the eighth inning, it's hard to do."

Rose believes in goals and that's why he likes the idea of Cobb and Sisler sitting up there ahead of him. Before Holmes and the NL mark, the goal was to keep his hitting streak alive at the All Star break.

pitching performance by Swan, 3-5, who got his second consecutive complete game victory, scattering seven hits.

"I got the ball up to him," Swan said of the pitch that gave Rose his third inning hit. "I pitched pretty awful. On a ratio of one to 15, this was a 10. I didn't pitch well until the seventh inning, and that gave him (Rose) quite a chance."

Mets catcher John Stearns said he tried to mix the pitches on Rose, "but he does a real good job. We tried to pinch him, but he knew what we were doing and he just moved back from the plate."

Rose, who passed the 3,000-hit mark in May, now has 3,095 hits in his 16-year career, 10th on the all-time list. During his streak, the 37-year-old Rose has 61 hits in 160 at bats for an average of .381. He has one four-hit game, five three-hit games and 10 two-hit games in the string.

"This streak has been good way people react. It's a hell for the club," said Rose. "It of a lot better to play in front has stimulated the club the of 40,000 people than 14,000."

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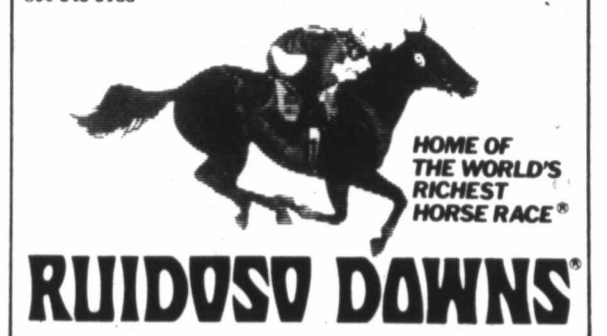
The action begins Thursday, setting the pace for Sunday's \$450,000 (est) RAINBOW FUTURITY. Saturday features the \$7,500-added FIRST LADY HANDICAP. THE RAINBOW FUTURITY CONSOLATION for two-year-olds at 400 yards, tops off the day.

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Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B

26 JULY 26

Sports Digest

Four Rams walk out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four key Los Angeles Rams have walked out of camp in just five days of preseason training for the National Football League team's veterans.

Doug France, a starter at offensive tackle, is the latest to leave in a reported contact dispute, departing Monday night. A contract renegotiation hassle is behind wide receiver Ron Jessie's absence from camp for five days. All the absentees face fines of \$500 per day.

Two defensive starters, linebacker Isaiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, also have left camp. Robertson was quoted as saying he needed "to get my head together" when he left the Rams' training camp at California State University at Fullerton Monday.

After the Rams sent Robertson to see a doctor about some headaches Monday, the Los Angeles Times reported the doctor prescribed a week's rest. Rams Coach George Allen said Tuesday he still hadn't heard from team doctors concerning Robertson. Jackson left last Friday, and the Rams reported he was considering quitting football although he might be seeking a trade.

"This is very disappointing. I might say it's a unique experience for me," said Allen, who is returning for his second round of coaching at Los Angeles after spending 1971-1977 with the Washington Redskins.

"In seven years at Washington, no one walked out," Allen said. "No question about it. This isn't healthy."

Ranked players win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Top-seeded Brian Gottfried headed the group of ranked players that scored first-round victories in the ninth annual \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Gottfried beat unseeded Trey Waltke 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. No. 4 seed Roscoe Tanner advanced to the second round by beating Peter Pearson 7-6, 6-2, and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon also made it to the second round by defeating Ricardo Cano of Argentina 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Also advancing were sixth-seeded Dick Stockton, No. 7 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland, No. 8 seed John Alexander of Australia, 10th-seeded Jaime Filoll of Chile, 11th-seeded Stan Smith, 13th-seeded Phil Dent of Australia and No. 16 Victor Amaya.

In the evening matches, second-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated unseeded Paul McNamee 6-2, 6-2 and No. 3 seed Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated South Africa's John Yuill 6-3, 6-3.

Anti-move suit filed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An opening legal move has been made to block the move of the Los Angeles Rams to Anaheim Coliseum in 1980.

Douglas E. Patty, an Orange County businessman, filed a suit in federal court Tuesday, claiming he had been seeking a National Football League franchise in Orange County since late 1976.

Patty's \$60 million damage suit also seeks to prevent the team's relocation. He named as defendants the Rams, Rosenbloom, the NFL and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Patty said the NFL has impeded his attempts to apply for a professional football franchise since 1976. In June 1977, the suit says, NFL representative Jay Moyer told Patty in New York that no new professional football franchises would be allowed to form and no existing pro team would be allowed to change locations.

Lopez learns lesson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Lopez has learned in one year what it took Jack Nicklaus several years to find out.

"You just can't play good golf week after week after week," said the young superstar of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, who was here to promote a \$100,000 tournament at Calabasas Park on Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

And, like Nicklaus, Lopez has decided she'll cut back her schedule next year.

"I can't possibly play as much as I'm playing this year," she said Tuesday. "Next year I'll play in two or three events in a row, then take some time off."

"I think people would rather see me rested and playing well than tired and playing the way I did in the U.S. Open."

The 5-foot-4½ golfer from Roswell, N.M., had hoped to end her first full year on the LPGA with a victory in the Open and had moved into a tie for the lead after the second round.

Then came a disastrous 79 during round three. All of a sudden it was "Wait till next year."

"I learned something from that tournament," said Lopez. "I really thought I was ready to win, but I obviously wasn't. I didn't practice as much as I should have. I'll be better prepared the next time."

Lopez has shown this year that she's ready most of the time.

During a six-week stretch beginning in mid May, she won five consecutive tournaments to set a new LPGA record. Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn had shared the previous record of four consecutive victories.

Scorecard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	43	34	.559	
Milwaukee	37	39	.486	5 1/2
Baltimore	33	43	.434	9 1/2
New York	33	52	.388	18 1/2
Detroit	31	47	.396	20 1/2
Cleveland	26	50	.340	25 1/2
California	25	44	.364	29
WEST				
Kansas City	34	42	.447	
California	33	47	.411	1 1/2
Oakland	30	50	.379	4 1/2
Texas	26	51	.339	8 1/2
Minnesota	22	53	.294	12 1/2
Chicago	21	55	.277	13 1/2
Seattle	16	64	.202	20
Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland 4, California 1				
Seattle 4, Toronto 2				
Detroit 11, Oakland 2				
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2				
Minnesota 5, Boston 2				
New York 4, Kansas City 0				
Baltimore 7, Texas 6				
Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland (Walt 7:10) at New York				
Baltimore (Flanagan 13:37) at Detroit				
Billingham 9:53, (n)				
California (Tanana 13:55) at Milwaukee				
(Cakvelis 12:5), (n)				
Oakland (Langford 3:7) at Chicago				
(Kraus 7:45), (n)				
Toronto (Moore 4:2) at Minnesota				
(Goff 7:45), (n)				
Seattle (Parrott 1:2) at Kansas City				
(Bird 3:4), (n)				
Boston (Eckersley 11:3) at Texas (Mehlich 4:5), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland at New York, 2				
Toronto at Milwaukee				
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)				
California at Milwaukee, (n)				
Oakland at Chicago, (n)				
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)				
Boston at Texas, (n)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	53	41	.564	
Chicago	49	47	.510	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	47	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	47	54	.465	9 1/2
New York	42	58	.419	13 1/2
St. Louis	39	61	.390	17 1/2
WEST				
San Francisco	40	39	.506	
Cincinnati	38	41	.480	2 1/2
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	3 1/2
Atlanta	35	43	.448	6 1/2
Houston	31	56	.357	19 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0				
New York 9, Cincinnati 2				
Houston 3, Montreal 7, 13 innings				
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 0				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1				
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2				
Wednesday's Games				
Cincinnati (LaCoss 1:0) at New York				
(Espinoza 8:8)				
St. Louis (Martinez 4:4) at San Francisco				
(Hick 5:3)				
Atlanta (P Niekro 11:10) at Philadelphia				
(Kane 5:2), (n)				
Montreal (Grimsley 12:7) at Houston				
(L Niekro 6:8), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Bibey 6:4) at San Diego				
(Perry 10:4), (n)				
Chicago (Roberts 4:4) at Los Angeles				
(Horton 10:7), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh at San Diego				
New York at Houston, (n)				
Only games scheduled				

League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (125 at bats) — Carew, Min. 343; Lynn, Bos. 321; Rice, Bos. 319; GBrett, K.C. 317; Lescano, Mil. 317.	BATTING (125 at bats) — Carew, Min. 343; Lynn, Bos. 321; Rice, Bos. 319; GBrett, K.C. 317; Lescano, Mil. 317.
RUNS — LeFlore, Det. 74; Rice, Bos. 71; Baylor, Cal. 68; Hise, Mil. 64; Fisk, Bos. 62; Thornton, Cle. 62.	RUNS BATTED IN — Staub, Det. 82; Rice, Bos. 81; Hise, Mil. 72; JThompson, Det. 69; Thornton, Cle. 63.
HITS — Rice, Bos. 129; Staub, Det. 117; LeFlore, Det. 116; JThompson, Det. 115; Carew, Min. 114.	HITS — Rice, Bos. 129; Staub, Det. 117; LeFlore, Det. 116; JThompson, Det. 115; Carew, Min. 114.
HOME RUNS — Rice, Bos. 24; Hise, Mil. 23; Baylor, Cal. 23; Thornton, Cle. 20; JThompson, Det. 20; GThomas, Mil. 20.	STOLEN BASES — LeFlore, Det. 40; Wilson, K.C. 32; Dilone, Oak. 32.
JRuz, Sea. 30; Willis, Tex. 29.	PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Guidry, Min. 151; 98, 1.99; Romo, Sea. 82.
ERRORS — Eckerley, Bos. 11; 7.8.	ERRORS — Eckerley, Bos. 11; 7.8.
NEW YORK — Rice, Bos. 24; Hise, Mil. 23; Baylor, Cal. 23; Thornton, Cle. 20; JThompson, Det. 20; GThomas, Mil. 20.	NEW YORK — Rice, Bos. 24; Hise, Mil. 23; Baylor, Cal. 23; Thornton, Cle. 20; JThompson, Det. 20; GThomas, Mil. 20.

Would you hire Billy?

NEW YORK (AP) — If an executive was fired by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for insubordination, do you think Volkswagen would take a chance on him?

Probably not, but the automobile industry seems to be run more rationally than the baseball world, which remains interested in Billy Martin even though the fiery manager has been canned by Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and the New York Yankees after conflicts with management.

"Owners and general managers always think they can reclaim lost souls," said Peter Bavasi, president of the Toronto Blue Jays. "That in itself is a commentary on baseball. Sometimes, because of our perceptions of the public and the media, we make decisions that are emotional and contrary to good business practices."

Bavasi was one of several baseball executives who said Tuesday that Martin's stormy past would not prevent him from having a future. All the executives interviewed professed confidence in their current managers. Most of them also said they would consider one day hiring Martin a lineup card to fill out.

Even Martin's knock of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner — he called him a "convicted" liar — wouldn't keep Martin from future managerial consideration.

"That wouldn't scare me off," said Bavasi, speaking by phone from Toronto. "My philosophy is to hire a good manager, give him good resources and coaches and leave him on his own to succeed or fail. I have yet to see Billy work in an organization where the free reign that he needs was given gladly."

"I don't think I'd hesitate considering Billy if we had veteran players who knew how to perform. He's the kind of manager who could bring a veteran team together. He's proven that."

Bill Veeck, principal owner of the Chicago White Sox, also thinks Martin is a top talent in search of the right situation.

"Four repetitions (firings) for much the same thing don't come out of the blue," Veeck said by phone from Chicago. "But at all those places, he came across a couple of fellows who had strong personalities themselves. That set the stage for collisions."

"If he were managing for me, I don't think it would result in head-strong confrontations."

Bavasi said Martin's in-temperate remark against Steinbrenner was the result of their long-standing bad relationship. "If you have the proper management relationship," he said, "then there's no cause for employees to take potshots."

But Bavasi agrees that a remark like Martin's blast at Steinbrenner called for extreme measures. "It had to be done, although I think the outburst came more from stress and emotion than intellect. In more pleasant surroundings I don't think it would happen."



GETTING READY — Putt Choate, left, receives assistance from his father, Carroll, in preparation for his clean and jerk of 345 pounds during a recent practice session. Choate, senior linebacker for the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, returned to Dallas Tuesday to get ready for the 1978 football season. The ex-Coahoma star has worked out with weights daily during the summer while living and working in Big Spring. An article dealing with Choate's weight program and thoughts on the upcoming season will be featured in this year's Herald Football Tabloid, coming out Sept. 1.

It's the Forsch, R2D2!

Houston (AP) — Astro reliever Ken Forsch is trying to make up for lost time against Montreal.

"I've always pitched well against the Expos, but they've hung some losses on me over the years," said Forsch, after hurling the final five of 13 innings in Houston's 3-2 decision over the Expos Tuesday night.

Forsch, a veteran of nine major league seasons, carried a 3-4 lifetime record against Montreal into the 1978 season, but has become the Expos' No. 1 nemesis after winning four games against them over the last 12 days.

"It seems the longer I work in a game, the better my pitches are. My breaking ball is really moving around and after awhile I start falling into a groove."

Forsch, 6-4, allowed only one run in relief of starter Vern Ruhle as the Astros sent Montreal down to its fifth straight defeat.

The Expos broke a scoreless deadlock in

the seventh on a single by Larry Parrish, a wild pitch by Ruhle and Gary Carter's RBI single.

Houston came back to tie the score in the bottom of the eighth against Montreal starter Woodie Fryman on Dave Cash's error on Bruce Bochy's grounder, a groundout by Julio Gonzalez and Rafael Landestoy's run-scoring single to right.

A ninth-inning single by Parrish, Warren Cromartie's sacrifice and Chris Speier's repunting single staked the Expos to a brief 2-1 lead, but Jose Cruz sent the game into extra innings with a two-out solo homer in the bottom of the inning off Expo reliever Stan Bahnsen.

Houston wrapped the game up in the 13th on a one-out walk to Landestoy, a pinch-hit single by Dennis Walling, an intentional walk to Enos Cabell and Art Howe's single to the left field wall off losing pitcher Wayne Twitchell, 3-10.

Question asked UIL

Houston (AP) — Houston Westchester basketball coach Bob Latham asks an interesting question concerning the University Interscholastic League's rule prohibiting Texas athletes from participating in summer basketball camps.

"If a team gets caught doing something illegal at the state basketball tournament in Austin and nothing is done about it, why can't a kid go to a summer basketball camp and doing something he's supposed to do?" Latham asked.

Latham is coach of the South team for Friday's North-South All-Star basketball team at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School. The North-South all-star football game is scheduled Saturday.

Latham's comment obviously referred to the Houston Wheatley basketball team, whose state Class 4A championship was marred when several of its players were accused of shoplifting during the state tournament in Austin.

The UIL permitted Wheatley to retain its state

championship trophy.

The UIL rule against the summer basketball camps has been a major topic of discussion as thousands of coaches from around the state attend the 46th annual THSCA event, expected to set an attendance record for the 25th consecutive year.

Adding fuel to the debate is a suit filed in federal court here by Houston Madison schoolboy star Greg Kite, who is challenging the rule. U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan was to rule on the case today.

Latham said the rule is based on an incident that occurred in 1962 and is unfair to gifted athletes who want to better their chances of getting a college scholarship.

Honk! Honk! Honk! Rangers fall again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug DeCinces walked into the Baltimore dressing room Tuesday night and was greeted by shouts of, "Horn! Horn! Horn!"

The red-faced DeCinces laughed, "Well, that's what you get when you've had our nose broken five times."

And what DeCinces gave the Texas Rangers and pitcher Doyle Alexander hurt worse than a busted back.

He stroked two home runs, including the second grand slam of his major league career, as the Orioles nipped the Rangers 7-6 for their eighth consecutive defeat.

The homers may also have meant a spot on the bench for Alexander, who has the second worst earned run average on the Texas team.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter announced he was calling up Paul Mirabeli from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Besides inflicting defeat on the Rangers, DeCinces got revenge for the last time he broke his nose — against the Rangers on July 15 in Baltimore.

"I want to thank our hitting coach, Jim Frey, who changed my style in batting practice," said DeCinces. "I was turning too much and Frey got me straightened out."

DeCinces now has 15 homers for the year, which is only four below his all-time high for a season.

"I hit two low pitches out," said DeCinces. "I didn't think the grand slam ball was going out, it started out so low. I can sure tell you the last time I did it because you don't forget grand slams. I hit one in 1976 in Baltimore against Detroit."

Joe Kerrigan, making only his second start in the majors, earned his second victory against no losses although he yielded 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings. Tippy Martinez mopped up without allowing a hit to notch his fourth save of the year.

The loss by Alexander was his sixth in 13 decisions. Alexander said, "I am 27 and I realize as much as anybody that I've been horse.... And if they don't think I can pitch for them, then maybe they'll trade me so I can pitch for someone else."

Baltimore has won 10 of 13 games since the All Star break.

Manager Earl Weaver said, "Everybody has really been chipping in. I'll tell you, DeCinces has the potential to hit 25 home runs a year. He is really starting to come into his own. And that grand slam shot he hit was something else because I thought it was too low to go out."

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HR78-14	\$92.70	\$74.15	\$2.96
GR78-15	\$89.30	\$71.40	\$2.75
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Box scores

Baltimore	Texas
Hallow c 4 1 0	Hargry 3b 4 1 2
Daver 2b 4 1 2	Benquez cf 5 2 2
ENARY rf 5 1 0	Sontberg c 3 1 1
Singleton rf 4 2 1	AOVIER cf 5 0 1
DiCres 3b 5 2 2	Bonds rf 2 1 1
Sotny rf 3 0 0	Gray dh 5 0 0
LMW dh 4 0 4	Bevacq 2b 4 0 1
Dempy c 3 0 0	Willis 2b 3 1 1
Garzia ss 4 0 1	Ogryns ss 4 0 1
Total	36 7 10 7 Total

Transactions

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owner will go FHA or VA.

FOR YOUR MOTHER
In-law! Give her a rm & a b
her. A Older, 1 1/2 bath, well lit,
insulated, handy to
schs, shops, immacin & out. C-
heat like new. U must see soon.
\$15,500.

SAY HELLO TO
AREA ONE REALTY
FOR A GOOD BUY IN BIG SPRING

267-8296 1512 SCURRY 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker Pat Medley, Broker, GRI

Lanette Miller 263-3689 Don Yates 263-2373
Harvey Rothell 263-0940 Dolores Cannon 267-2418

CALL US FOR THE DETAILS ON THESE HOMES

2811 MAC AUSLAN CUSTOM 3 BDRM., 2 1/2 BTH., HUGE KIT. & FAM. RM. \$92,000

1231 WASSON RD. RENOVATE BIG 3 BDRM., L.V.G., FAM. RM., DIN. RM. ON 1/2 ACRES \$80,000

NO. 36 VAL VERDE NR. NEWTON 8.4 ACRES, 3 BDRM., 2 1/2 BTH., COAHOMA SCHOOL \$70,000

WILLIAMS RD. ENCLOSED POOL, 3 BDRMS, 2 BTHS., LGE. DEN. \$58,000

2411 ALLENDALE OVER 2000 SQ. FT., 3 BDRMS, 2 BTHS., BLT. IN '75, LGE. DINING \$55,000

1506 SCURRY 2 STORY, HISTORICAL LANDMARK, NATIVE STONE, CORN. LOT. \$53,500

1905 E. 2nd 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BTH., ACRE, BRICK, REF. AIR, BLT. IN KIT. \$49,500

4061 VICKY 3 BDRM., 2 1/2 BTHS., HUGO DEN W. FRPL., NEWLY INSULATED, NEAT \$48,700

1906 GOLIAD 4 BDRM., 2 1/2 BTHS., STUDY, DEN, FORM. L.V.G. & DINING, TILE FNCED \$48,500

OLDGAIL RD. EVERYTHING LIKE NEW, 2 HUGO BDRMS, NEW KIT., FRPL., 3 ACRES \$29,900

APPRAISED, 3 BDRMS, 2 BTHS., WATER WELL 144,000 2905 E. 29th

NORTH OF TOWN 3 BDRM, 2 BTHS ON ALMOST AN AC. COAHOMA OR B.S. SCH. \$37,500

2632 CONNALLY 4 BDRM., 3 BTHS., BRICK, SEP. UTILITY, \$37,500

2100 CECILIA BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, 3 BDRM., REF. AIR, SUN PORCH \$32,500

1101 E. 4TH 3 BDRM., 2 BTH BLT. IN '74, PLUS 2 BDRM. HOUSE & 2 GAR. APTS. \$29,900

1103 E. 4TH GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION, 2 BDRM., STONE ON 1/2 LOTS, MANY OUT BLDGS. \$27,300

1618 E. 17TH ROOMY 3 BDRM. W. BIG KIT, STORM WINDOWS, BIG DETACHED GAR. \$26,500

3230 DREXEL CLEAN 3 BDRM., 2 BTH., BRICK W. WOODSHING. ROOF, BLT. IN O-R \$26,750

3709 CONNALLY EQUITY BUY, 3 BDRM., 2 BTH., FRPL., WORKSHOP, FNCED YD. \$26,000

110 GOLIAD BIG OLD STUCO IN GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION, APT. IN REAR. \$25,000

409 E. 2ND 3 BDRM. W. ALUMINUM SIDING, FURNISHED APT. \$24,500

N. MOSS CREEK LAKE RD. UNFINISHED HOUSE, LIVABLE BASEMENT, 1 ACRE, NICE YD. \$23,700

1109 MT. VERNON WASH. PL. 2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BTH., SEP. UTILITY, STORAGE HOUSE \$23,500

STERLING CITY RT. MOBILE HOME ON 1.46 ACRES, GOOD WATER WELL, 3 BDRM., \$21,500

604 CIRCLE NICE 3 BDRM. HUGO DEN, REF. AIR, FORM. L.V.G. RM. \$21,000

606 GEORGE WASH. PL. OLDER HOME, 3 BDRM., 2 BTHS. APPRAISED. \$20,500

LAKE COLORADO CITY 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME, REDUCED, OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE \$18,500

4204 PARKWAY NEW LISTING, 3 BDRM. MARCY SCHOOL DIST., \$16,500

1287 SYCAMORE CUTE 2 BDRM., NICE HARDWOOD FLOORS & APPRT., CARPORT \$16,400

1615 HARDING NICELY DECORATED 3 BDRM. SEE TO APPRECIATE. FNCED. \$16,000

812 N.W. 5TH ALUMINUM SIDING, 2 BDRM., EVAP. COOLING. \$12,500

SNYDER HIGHWAY ON 1/4 ACRE, 3 BDRM., LGE. L.V.G., GOOD WATER WELL \$9,400

1321 UTAH 2 BDRM., L.V.G. RM., DEN, UTILITY, DETACHED GAR. \$9,500

1013 JOHNSON COTTAGE ON 50x140 LOT, GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION \$4,000

1006 NE RUNDLES THIS HOME NEEDS MUCH WORK. MAKE OFFER.

COMMERCIAL

1218 W. 3RD. WAREHOUSE, NEEDS REPAIR, ON 3 LOTS EA W. 50' FRONTAGE \$14,000

1221 W. 3RD. UNIVERSAL BODY SHOP, 2 SHOPS, OFFICE ON 100x200 LOT \$46,000

SNYDER HIGHWAY JERSEY LILY BAR & GRILL GOOD BUSINESS NOW GOING \$46,000

E. 2ND 1.45 ACRES NR. COTTONWOOD PARK. \$4,000

316 FLOCK THREE HOUSES ON 1 1/4 ACRES. GOOD COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES \$42,500

424 HW 4TH LOT \$1,200

NORTH OF TOWN WILLIAM GREEN ADD N 23.51 ACRES FORA \$1,250 PER ACRE.

SEMINOLE ST. 85x150 LOT JUST OFF THORPE RD. \$3,200

700 3.94 ACRES \$5,000

GARDEN CITY HWY. 18.8 ACRES. \$8,000

ANDERSON ST. 16.34 ACRES, \$1900 ACRE TOTAL \$24,510

ANDREWS HWY. 58.32 ACRE, PARTIALLY IN CULTIVATION \$37,000

SNYDER HWY. 36.94 ACRES \$39,250

Houses For Sale A-2

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Already appraised, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, den, covered patio, fenced yd, extra storage.

HOME WITH WORKSHOP
Clean brick, 3 bdrm, gar, 6 ft fence, new paint inside & out.

LOCATED AT KNOTT:
3 bdrm, liv. din, kit, plus 2 rms, up-
stairs, on .67 acres, w garage & barns.
Convenient location.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE:
On Ridgeroad, on \$14,500. Clean &
neat, gar, fenced yd, storm cellar.

2 BDRM ON HILLSIDE:
3 bdrm, liv. din, kit, plus 2 rms, up-
stairs, on .67 acres, w garage & barns.
Convenient to town.

ATTENTION INVESTORS:
We have Rental Units, lots & farms for
sale.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE:
Corner McDonald & Birdwell, ad-
joining to Kentwood.

SPANISH STYLE BEAUTY W-POOL:
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, w
cathedral cat & fireplace, bit-in China
Hutch, bookcase, desk, micro-ov &
more!

CUT YOUR UTILITY BILLS:
Call us to insulate your homes.

Wanda Owens 263-3074
Mary F. Vaughan 263-7213
Mary Franklin 267-4252
B.H. Danson 263-3440
Cleta Pike 1-354-2327

Castle IR
REALTORS
OFFICE

1600 Vines 263-4400
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2068
Jackie Taylor 263-0779

SPACIOUS BRICK
in Washington Place 3 1/2 B's nestled
in beautiful neighborhood.

YOU'VE FOUND IT 3 B 2 B w
enormous living areas, UTI RM,
Den, Quiet Nbrg. HI 29's. See
this, it will please you.

Maximize without a thing to do -
just like new, lovely cabinets in
KIT and bath. Low equity. 3 B
Brick.

SUPER location in Kentwood 3
B's screened covered porch
looking out on mountain. UTI
room, den & KIT combination.

WELCH REALTY
267-3169

LARGE 2 BEDROOM on 2 acres
just out of city on Hilltop Road -
Fireplace - central heat & air -
carpet - 2 car carport -
large patio with barbecue pit -
Real nice.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108
LACK SHAEFFER 267-5149
JOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

IN CITY LIMITS
On approx 1/4 acre of land at 2511
Allendale, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
Many other features. By ap-
pointment. See

AUBREY WEAVER
REAL ESTATE
208 Main
TERRY VAUGHN
1267-6801
1267-6457

EDDIE, COME HOME We forgive you
for using your fathers hand tooled
gunning hammer. Cowboy boots, to
hammer nails into your free house
See Classifieds, C5

Spring City Realty MLS
300 West 9th 263-8402 Melba Jackson 3-3629
Jimmie Dean, Mgr. 3-8402

ROOM FOR A HORSE Sand Springs
4 bdrm, 2 bth, water well, stg
REDUCED to \$21,500.

COLBY ST Price Reduced, rmy 3
bdrm, 1 bth, kit, din, den, fncd. New
Vinylsiding.

1104 E. 4th GREAT Commercial
property for the future and 6 rental
units for the present.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Coahoma, 1 ac.
tract with fruit, pecan & shade trees,
stirn cellar, water well, storage shed
\$4995.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH, all carpet & vinyl
floors, lots of rm, Good loc. \$17,950.

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm 12'x40',
LOW PAYMENTS, CALL TODAY

RES. COMM. IND. LOTS near Dairy
Queen in Coahoma.

BUBNA VISTA DR. first rd E. of Val
Vado, Coahoma Sch Dist. 4.7 ac,
tracts with utilities. Will build for
you or sell land.

Approx. 50 ac. prime comm. land
across from Malone-Hogan hosp.
Great loc. for med. related
businesses.

NEW FRONTAGE Approx 1-1/2 ac,
comm prop on 15-20 store front with
living qtrs.

CLOSE IN 3 bdrm, 1 bth, LR, kit,
din, pnid, carpet, 1/2 basement, stp,
garage.

FORSAN SCH DIST Attract 2 bdrm,
garage, nice pvt loc \$19,500.

LOCATED IN Coahoma, 3 bdrm, 2
bth brk home, 1 rm basement, 1 rm
can be used as adm or office, 20x28
sheet metal Quonset, lg outside stp
rm, crptd. \$45,500.

Houses For Sale A-2

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell 263-8251

COUNTRY LIVING - Lrg 3 Bdrm, 2
Bth, Brick, Huge Liv Rm w-Fireplace
& Cathedral ceiling, 3 C.P. Workshp, 2
gd wells, 10 Acres. \$78,750.

REMODELED - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Huge
Den, Brick CP, Cent H-A, Upper 29's,
3 BDRM - Brick, lrg paneled Den,
covered patio, gd loc on E. Side, mid
20's.

NICE - Brick, 3 Bdrm, Sep Din,
Playroom, Utility, Atch Gar, B. Side,
\$29,500.

1/2 & 1 Acre Tract, gd water area, E.
of City.

COMMERCIAL - Good Loc on Gregg,
Masonry Bldg could be 2 sep
Business, owner consider Financing
Mid 50's.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108
LACK SHAEFFER 267-5149
JOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

WELCH REALTY
267-3169

LARGE 2 BEDROOM on 2 acres
just out of city on Hilltop Road -
Fireplace - central heat & air -
carpet - 2 car carport -
large patio with barbecue pit -
Real nice.

BUSINESS PROPERTY - shop
& living quarters - 1/2 acre lot
price \$7,150.00 - 1217 W. 3rd St.

**NEED A
JOB?
CHECK
HERALD
CLASSIFIEDS**

MONDAY for sale 7 rabbits
TUESDAY for sale 10 rabbits
WEDNESDAY for sale 30 rabbits
THURSDAY for sale 100 rabbits
FRIDAY Help!
Saturday for sale rabbit farm.
See the Classifieds, Section L-3

PARKHILL PRIZE
New listing, special 2 bdrm.
spacious den, fireplace, new
carpet, corner lot. Mid-twenties.
Won't last.

PRICE CUT
DRASTICALLY
on brand new business bldg. on
East 15-30 - ref-air, a steel at
\$20,000.

JUST REDUCED.
FRESH BRIGHT LOOK
3-2 with den and two fireplaces.
double garage, app. 1/2 acre.
Fantastic storage.

ACREAGE SOUTH
- App. 14 acres just across from
Marcy School. Unlimited
possibilities. Mid 20's.

MOSS SCHOOL
- Roomy 3 1/2 plus carpeted den.
Fenced yard \$29,500.

**REF AIR W-B
FIREPLACE**
- 2 1/2 DW & stove stay. Choice
buy at \$14,500.

**PRESTIGE BUILDING
SITE**
- Call from College - 1 1/2 lots -
only \$7,000.

80 ACRES
West of city, water well, only
\$20,000.

6 ACRES
- North of city - \$5,500.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM
- sep. dining, Ref. air, carpet -
only \$12,500.

DON'T MISS
a chance to have your own
acreage and a nice home - 10
acres, 3 water wells, lots of trees
plus 3 bdrm brk home.

**IMMACULATE
CONDITION**
- a darling 3 bdrm home on
beautiful 1/2 acre lot, corner
lot. Cut carpet, pet, lovely
kit, cabinets and - - - - -
this an extra special home.

OWNER HAS MOVED
and must sell this 2 bdrm rick
home - new crpt, bit in kit, den
fireplace, loads of storage. Priced
in teens.

IN WORTH PEELER
an exceptional home with many
extras. 3-2-2, fireplace in sunken
den, sep. L.R., new cent ht & ret. air.

**COMPLETELY
REDECORATED**
inside & out. Fresh paint and
new crpt in this 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth
home. Good location.

**VACANT AND READY
FOR OCCUPANCY**
- 3 bdrm home, lg, fenced yd,
attached carport - 18,000.

**GREAT LOCATION IN
PARKHILL**
- lovely family home, 4 bdrm, 2
bth, huge liv. rm, game rm,
prty patio, brk Bar B-Q ref. ret.
Mar, cent ht, single gar. Thirties.

Bill Estes, Broker
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 26, 1978 3-B

Spring City Realty MLS
300 West 9th 263-8402 Melba Jackson 3-3629
Jimmie Dean, Mgr. 3-8402

ROOM FOR A HORSE Sand Springs
4 bdrm, 2 bth, water well, stg
REDUCED to \$21,500.

COLBY ST Price Reduced, rmy 3
bdrm, 1 bth, kit, din, den, fncd. New
Vinylsiding.

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BEAUTIFUL LOT in Coahoma, 1 ac.
tract with fruit, pecan & shade trees,
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\$4995.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH, all carpet & vinyl
floors, lots of rm, Good loc. \$17,950.

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm 12'x40',
LOW PAYMENTS, CALL TODAY

RES. COMM. IND. LOTS near Dairy
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BUBNA VISTA DR. first rd E. of Val
Vado, Coahoma Sch Dist. 4.7 ac,
tracts with utilities. Will build for
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Approx. 50 ac. prime comm. land
across from Malone-Hogan hosp.
Great loc. for med. related
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NEW FRONTAGE Approx 1-1/2 ac,
comm prop on 15-20 store front with
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CLOSE IN 3 bdrm, 1 bth, LR, kit,
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FORSAN SCH DIST Attract 2 bdrm,
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Den, Brick CP, Cent H-A, Upper 29's,
3 BDRM - Brick, lrg paneled Den,
covered patio, gd loc on E. Side, mid
20's.

NICE - Brick, 3 Bdrm, Sep Din,
Playroom, Utility, Atch Gar, B. Side,
\$29,500.

1/2 & 1 Acre Tract, gd water area, E.
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COMMERCIAL - Good Loc on Gregg,
Masonry Bldg could be 2 sep
Business, owner consider Financing
Mid 50's.

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COOK & TALBOT
CALL 267-2579

THELMA MONTGOMERY
267-8754

RUNNEL STREET
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg living &
dining room comb, fireplace and step
up into one of the most efficient kit-
chens you'll ever step into. 6 ft. bar,
built in range, dishwasher, garbage
disposal, compactor, carpeted, some
drapes, central heat & air, covered
patio, fenced, double carport.

THIS IS A HONEY!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x25 kitchen &
dining area has Corning top stove with
self cleaning oven, dishwasher,
garbage disposal, carpeted & draped,
separate utility room with washer &
dryer, storage, single carport.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Nolan Street - 150x140 - Great Buy.
3 1/2 lots between 3rd & 4th only \$20,000.

<



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
JERSEY LILY Bar and Cafe, Snyder Hwy. For information, call (213) 627-0119 or write 1228 S. Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90021.

OFFICE SPACE — 22x24 foot, in building furnished. For more information, call 263-7165, 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RESTAURANT For Lease. Equipment furnished. For more information, write P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, Tx 77720.

MONEY MAKING BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN TWO YEARS

After 25 years owner wants to retire so is willing to carry papers with small down on well established drive-in in extremely good location. ONCE IN LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

La Casa Realty
263-1166 263-8497

Houses For Sale A-2
THREE BEDROOM — newly redecorated — 4131 Dixon — \$16,500 or \$9,000 equity, assume 5% loan. 263-1871.

CENTRAL Three bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced backyard, central air and heat. Low 20's. 4102 Parkway. 263-3747.

NEW LISTINGS FROM REEDER'S OWNER NOTE

Two houses for the price of one. Only \$11,000. One two bedroom. **SOLD**. The other three bedrooms. 2 bath on corner lot. Call now.

EASY ASSUMPTION
Unbelievable buy — Only \$5,000 down buys 3 1/2 with central heat and air, all carpet, w-b fireplace, completely furnished. Includes range, ref., with ice maker, freezer, DW, drapes, even bedspreads stay. Don't wait.

PARKHILL
Looking for lots of room? We have it! 3 1/2 with huge den, 2-walk-in closets in each bedroom, big country kitchen, carpeted, l.v. rm., double carport, carport, outside storage. Low, low 30's.

OWNER MOVING
Has decided to go to F.H.A. 4-1/2 with sep. living room, big den with w.b. fireplace. Quiet street near school. Come see. Under \$30,000.

REEDER REAL ESTATE
267-8266

CLEAN LARGE two bedroom. New carpet and linoleum. Two refrigerated window units, garage. \$15,000. 263-6094.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath home. New paint inside and out; recarpeted living room and hall; new tile in kitchen and bath; wired 220 for refrigerated air conditioner; washer and dryer connections; fenced back yard on corner lot. Call 263-2665.

NEW FROM REEDER

One in a million — 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, in immaculate condition. Delightful cherry kitchen, private patio, lg. vlg. bldg. Low 30's. 267-8244.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, freshly painted. Fenced backyard, garage, extra driveway. 1605 Sunset Avenue. \$16,000. 267-5378.

THREE LARGE bedrooms, two baths, basement, new carpet, drapes. Two car garage. Centrally located. 263-6037.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully carpeted, central heat and air; corner lot, carport, reduced to \$11,000, if sold this week. 263-7548.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Super nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1 Extra Large Bath), Double Carport, Fenced Backyard — 2 ACRES. SAND SPRINGS-COAHOMA AREA. 267-1931

THREE BEDROOM. Two bath, refrigerated air, 1650 square feet. 421 Hillside. Phone 263-3538 for information.

BY OWNER: Brick, 3-2, den, built in kitchen, refrigerated air, fresh paint, new carpet. 263-6663, 267-8250, 263-0286.

Lots For Sale A-3
100x150 LOT WITH trailer hookup. Forsan School District. Wasson Road. Call after 5:00. 267-2358.

FOR SALE: Four Cemetery lots in Trinity Memorial Park. Call 1-817-445-2901 for more information.

Acres For Sale A-6
FIVE-TEN — or 20 acres in Tubbs Addition. Excellent water, good deep soil. Pavement on two sides. Part in cultivation with pogan and fruit trees. Phone 267-1567.

THREE ACRES, Forsan School District. Trailer hook-ups and excellent water well. Call 267-1567.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

31 Acres Near Junction Texas. Heavily wooded. Lots of Game. \$180.00 down easy terms. Owner financed. Phone 512-257-3549 after 7:00 p.m.

Houses To Move A-11
LARGE HOUSE, good condition could be duplex. 1606 Lancaster. Make offer. Phone 267-1656 or 263-2006.

ONE STORY. Two bedroom house. Large rooms, high ceilings. \$4,500. Call 263-7676 for further information.

Mobile Homes A-12
BANK REPO 14x52 Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Low Spruill Company, Odessa. (935) 364-4441. (Across from Coliseum).

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS

NEW-RECONDITIONED-USED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

DIC SALES

F.H.V.A. BANK RATE INSURANCE-MOVING. 267-5544

Mobile Homes A-12

12x60 MOBILE HOME. Must be moved. Partially furnished. Also, some used furniture, bedroom suits, couches, stereo. Call 263-6571 or after 5:00. 457-2226.

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES

New and used Mobile Homes and Double Wides... Mobile Home lots for sale or rent West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring

263-2788
263-1315 nights

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED, REPO HOMES

FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORS PHONE 263-8831

RENTALS B

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

VENTURA COMPANY

Over 700 units. Apartments — Duplexes — One Two Three Bedroom. Furnished — Unfurnished. All price ranges. Call 267-2455. 1300 West Third

Housing Assistance Payment Program

Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development.

Furnished Apts. B-3

FURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment for rent. 1603B Lexington St. No bills paid. Call 263-7719 or 264-4233.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment. Couple, no children. No pets. Apply 800 Willis.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and houses for rent. Call 267-8322 for further information.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2341.

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartment. Phone 7785 or 267-3481 for more information.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Furnished. Preter single. \$100 monthly. \$50 deposit. All bills paid. 263-7676 or 263-8106.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

TWO BEDROOM duplex. No pets. No children. \$125 month. \$30 deposit. Call 267-8155.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Weather, and fire, in same, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00
267-5544

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of woman mature. 1002 East 1st.

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex. 1505 Lexington. \$125 per month, no bills paid. Call 267-6373. After 5:00 p.m., 263-8029.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM with living and separate den that can be used as third bedroom, one bath with enclosed tub, kitchen has stove, built in dishwasher, with washer and dryer connections, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, one car attached garage. Two month deposit required. Call 263-4209 before 6:00 for Randy. Call 267-1970 after 6.

FOR RENT: Four room, 1 bath in Sand Springs. Prefer elderly couple. Call 392-5228 after 5:00 weekdays.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO — TWO Bedroom mobile homes for rent. Also campsites by the week or month. 263-2179.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 578 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. Willard Wise, W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
STATED MEETING Big Springs Lodge No. 1367 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Fred Simpson, W.M.

Personal C-5
REWARD: In strict confidence, I will give \$500 for information leading to the recovery of carpet taken from mobile home at Hillside Trailer Park. H.C. Blackshear.

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data — American Worm Brokers, Inc.
2400 E. Colorado Ave., Denver, Co. 8021 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect (983) 778-1029.

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Rummets, 263-7338.

WANTED: LADY to share house and expenses with lady with one child. References exchanged. Write c/o Box 728 B Big Spring, Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

Personal C-5

WANTED: SINGLES For Bible Study and Fellowship at Ramada Inn each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

IF YOU Drink: It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144 or 267-9072.

Private Investigation C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial-Criminal-Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 2911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5360

BUSINESS OP. D

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-211-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Contact Gene Burrow at Bob Brock Ford

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
Immediate openings for drivers to haul bulk cement. Benefits include company paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance benefits, profit sharing and retirement program. Applicants must have good driving record and past employment record. Chemical Express, Marjane, Texas. (915) 231-2588. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DALE'S AUTO Paints is now taking applications for sales delivery work. Must be neat and dependable. Apply at 201 Benton. No phone calls.

THE CITY of Big Spring is seeking an equipment mechanic to make major and minor mechanical repairs on various types of gasoline and diesel powered equipment. Must have valid Texas drivers license with safe driving record. Must own own tools. Contact City Hall Personnel Office.

Heavy Equipment Operators
Truck Drivers Laborers Apply ALLAN CONSTRUCTION Field Office located 8 miles South of Stanton on Hwy 137. 438-2331. 8:00-5:00 Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendinger Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN needs full and part time help. Only mature, dependable individuals need apply. No phone calls.

ADMINISTRATION

Well organized, systems oriented person needed to set up and maintain clerical systems, procedures, records and files. Light secretarial skills required. Good salary. Call Mrs. Olsen 394-4211

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Is seeking an I.D. and Records Clerk. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have experience in photography. Must be willing to work shift work. Must be able to attend schools for designated training in finger printing, photography and related identification work. Must have ability to type accurately. For further information, contact Emma Lee Wiggins, Personnel Office. 263-8311.

Help Wanted F-1

HOMEWORKERS \$800-month possible. For details write: American Marketing, Box 361-B Abilene, Texas 79604.

Need person for retail lumber yard work. Apply in person.
ROCKWELL BROS & CO. 2nd & Gregg Must be 18 years old.

AVON
NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR SCHOOL? Earn extra spending money for fall semester as an Avon Representative. Flexible hours fit right in with summer activities. To find out how, call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Telephone number 263-3230

MATURE SECRETARY
needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit written resume to Box 937 B Big Spring Herald

NEED ROUTE SALESMAN. Experience preferred, but will train necessary. Commission salary. Local route, 5 day week. Apply at 1602 Young Tri-City Dr Pepper.

NEED SERVICE STATION attendant. Gregg St. Texaco, 901 Gregg St. No phone calls.

NEED ONE ROUTE SALESMAN. Experience preferred, but will train necessary. Commission salary. Local route, 5 day week. Apply at 1602 Young Tri-City Dr Pepper.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. My home 11:00-7:00 shift, two nights a week. Call 263-3142.

Position Wanted F-2
WOMAN WANTED: Accountant with good references. Want to work in Big Spring area. Call F.M. Baylon. 267-1924.

Woman's Column J
Child Care J-3
SCHOOL TEACHERS: New day nursery is opening for children of school personnel. Small enrollment, individual attention. Licensed. 28-6834.

Laundry Service J-5
WILL DO ironing. Pick up and deliver for \$2.50 per dozen. 1305 W. Gregg. Phone 263-6738.

Will DO ironing and experienced sewing. Call before 2:00 or after 6:00. 263-0805.

Farmer's Column K

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2
EXCELLENT, HEAVY, dry Alfalfa hay, \$2.50 ball. Barn road damage due to high wind. Phone 398-5581.

Livestock K-3
WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 a.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Ault 804-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

FOR SALE: Registered Quarter Horse filly, 16 months old. Halter broken. Call 267-2704 after 5:30.

Poultry K-4
MUST SELL: Baby ducks, chickens, laying hens and Rhode Island red and white leg fryers, laying age. Call after 5:30 p.m. 263-7409.

PIGEONS FOR Sale. Lots of different kinds. \$2 each. Call 267-2284 or 263-8606.

Miscellaneous L-1
2 1/2" TUBING PIPE for sale. Call after 5:00. 267-8640 for more information.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
FOR SALE: Registered American pit bull terrier puppies, \$100 each. 1210 Marlio.

LOST FROM 408 Douglas. Two month old Doberman Pinscher wearing a blue nylon collar. Answers to Uma. Phone 267-6476 or 267-2731. Reward!

MIXED BREED. Two male puppies to give away. Call 263-1434 for further information.

THREE LOVEABLE kittens to give away. One ginger colored, one calico, one gray. Call 267-5819.

TWO AKC Register Scottish Terriers for sale. Wonderful pets. 263-3299 or 263-7219 for more information.

LOST: REWARD Offered. Black, brown and white sick haired dog. Answers to the name "Troubles". Lost around 10th and Scurry. Call 263-4405 after 5 p.m. or 263-7373 before 5 p.m.

DOG TRAINING — Obedience and protection training for your dog. Peace of mind for you. Call 267-3348 on Mondays for an appointment.

Help Wanted F-1

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Taking Applications for Employment
Daytime or Evening-Time Full-Time or Part-Time Starting pay \$13.00 per hour APPLY ONLY IN PERSON At least 14 years of age.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at M&M Cafe, 2107 Gregg. 263-4786. Black and red. Good variety to choose from. Call 263-8237.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. Born June 12, 1978. Phone 263-2230 for more information.

ADORABLE TOY Poodles, AKC, two litters. Ready now. Four white, one black. 263-4786, 1106 Mulberry.

TO GIVE AWAY, pure Terrier dog. A good pet for children. Call 267-7707 after 5 p.m.

HUNTING HOUNDS for sale. Walker, Tic and Redbone mix. Seven weeks old. Call 267-2208.

Pet Grooming L-3A
COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzards, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Grooming. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE: 429 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Household Goods L-1

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

8" Super Electric fan... \$9.95
10" Oscillating fan... \$19.95
Used 5 piece dinette... \$69.95
and up

Used 4 piece bedroom suit... \$129.95
Antique Oak Chiffonade... \$89.95
New 32" console stereo with turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio... \$179.95
New round patio table and two chairs in white or yellow wrought iron. \$89.95 and 98.95
New Arctic Circle down-draft air conditioner... \$359.00
Used Copper-tone two door refrigerator... \$249.95

USED SOFA... \$29.95
NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables... \$26.95 & up
SOFA AND LOVE seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$299.95
NEW ROOM size carpets... \$39.95 and up
TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers... \$159.99
NEW TWIN beds, complete with mattress and box springs... \$139.95 each or two for \$259.95
NEW FIVE piece dinette... \$109.95
2 PIECE Innerspring bunkies, 312 coil, quilted... \$64.95 set
WOODEN BAR stools... \$59.95

GOOD SELECTION of Morning Glory sleepers as advertised in Good Housekeeping magazine. Regular and queen size.

SPECIAL
NEW THREE piece bedroom suite includes mattress and box springs... \$399.95
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

USED WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator. Avocado green. In good condition. \$60. Phone 267-0040. 418 Goliad.

FOR SALE: 40" den sofa, nylon floral design. Like new. \$100. 267-2689 for further information.

GOOD USED Furniture, lamps, glass. Huge discounts this week. Tuesday. 10:00-12:00. 418 Goliad.

OVAL DINING ROOM Table with two 1 1/2" leaves and six chairs. For further information call 267-7483.

SMALL COUCH. Like new condition. \$100. Rollaway bed, \$15. Day and night will heater, excellent condition. \$50. Phone 267-5243.

54 INCH SOLID Maple table, 4 chairs. \$300. Call 263-8285 for more information.

(1) MAYTAG Reposed washer Warranty left \$300.00
(1) MAYTAG DRYER reposed. Warranty left \$200.00

(1) WHIRLPOOL DRYER... \$69.95
(1) WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT Freezer... \$199.95

(1) ZENITH COLOR TV... \$99.95
NEW SANYO Compact tabletop refrigerator... \$149.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Piano-Organs L-6
DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3544 North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

FUN MACHINE for sale. 1320 Mesquite or call 267-6474.

LARGE ALLEN Organ 2 Manual. full pedal keyboard. Phone 394-4374 for more information.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Toile Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193.

Musical Instru. L-7
USED NORMANDY IV B-flat clarinet. New pads. \$150. Phone 363-2584 after 5:00.

LADIES 100 BASS Masterphonon accordion. Red and white metallic. Good condition. \$225. Phone 263-2584 after 5:00.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Help Wanted F-1

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Taking Applications for Employment
Daytime or Evening-Time Full-Time or Part-Time Starting pay \$13.00 per hour APPLY ONLY IN PERSON At least 14 years of age.

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Pet Grooming L-3A
COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzards, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS

Tennis is fun exercise

As you tired of the same old television programs, and the same old news, why not try something new and exciting? Well then just get out on the tennis court. The tennis center is located here in good old Big Spring, Texas. The center is owned by the city, and has one back court, and nine lighted courts for your playing convenience. Barry and Debbie Stevens, managers of the center, are very warm and friendly people and would welcome any one interested in tennis to come on out and learn, or just play with your friends.

The center located in the park, is opened on Tuesday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday from 1:00 till 6:00 o'clock. Tennis lessons are available, privately, semi-privately, or in a group of four. Prices vary with the Pro and the assistant. The pro shop, has equipment for all your tennis needs. Name brand tennis racquets, tennis shoes, tote bags, and summer clothing for juniors on up. Socks, head bands, waist bands, badminton, etc. are available. Memberships are available.

Variety of jobs open

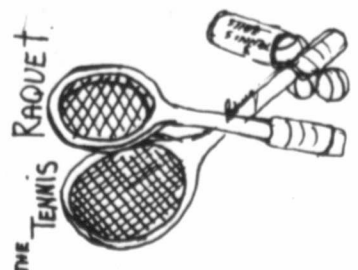
All kinds of jobs are available during the summer. Many students put their summer to good use by working. This enabled them to help the community as well as themselves. Summer jobs helped them to get experience for future jobs they may later have. At the same time, students earned spending money, met new people, and learned to take on some responsibility. Here are a few of the different jobs held by area students:

Gerald Adams — Works at the Brass Nails. He is a waiter. His job consists mainly of taking orders and carrying them out, but he also does other small jobs. The things he enjoys most about his job are the tips and meeting a lot of people.

Rosemary Garcia — Works at Gibson's. She is a cashier. Rosemary waits on customers and helps around the store wherever she is needed. She enjoys being around people and at Gibson's there are always people around.

Joe Goodwin — Works at Kentucky Fried Chicken. If you have eaten any Kentucky Fried Chicken lately, you know what a good cook Joe is. Money is what is motivating him to work.

Selena Jones — Works at Sears Roebuck. She is a typist and a front sales clerk. A front sales clerk waits on customers, gets out orders, accepts returns, and runs the cash register. Selena enjoys the surroundings and the overall atmosphere at Sears. She likes working with her hands and working indoors.



THE TENNIS RACQUET
The center is not privately owned, it is for everybody, and don't be discouraged if you have no one to play with, because there's a ball machine available.

IF YOU DRIVE A VEHICLE WE CAN SAVE YOUR MONEY!

See us for hundreds of late model low mileage guaranteed motors, or transmission.

CHECK OUT OUR AUTO PARTS SUPERMARKET.

One Mile North Of I.S. 20 On Snyder Hwy.

PHONE 267-1666

THANK YOU

We, the students who have participated in this CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act Program), would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have made this experience possible. A special thanks to the First National Bank for allowing this space for our expression of gratitude.

The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

400 Main St. 267-5513

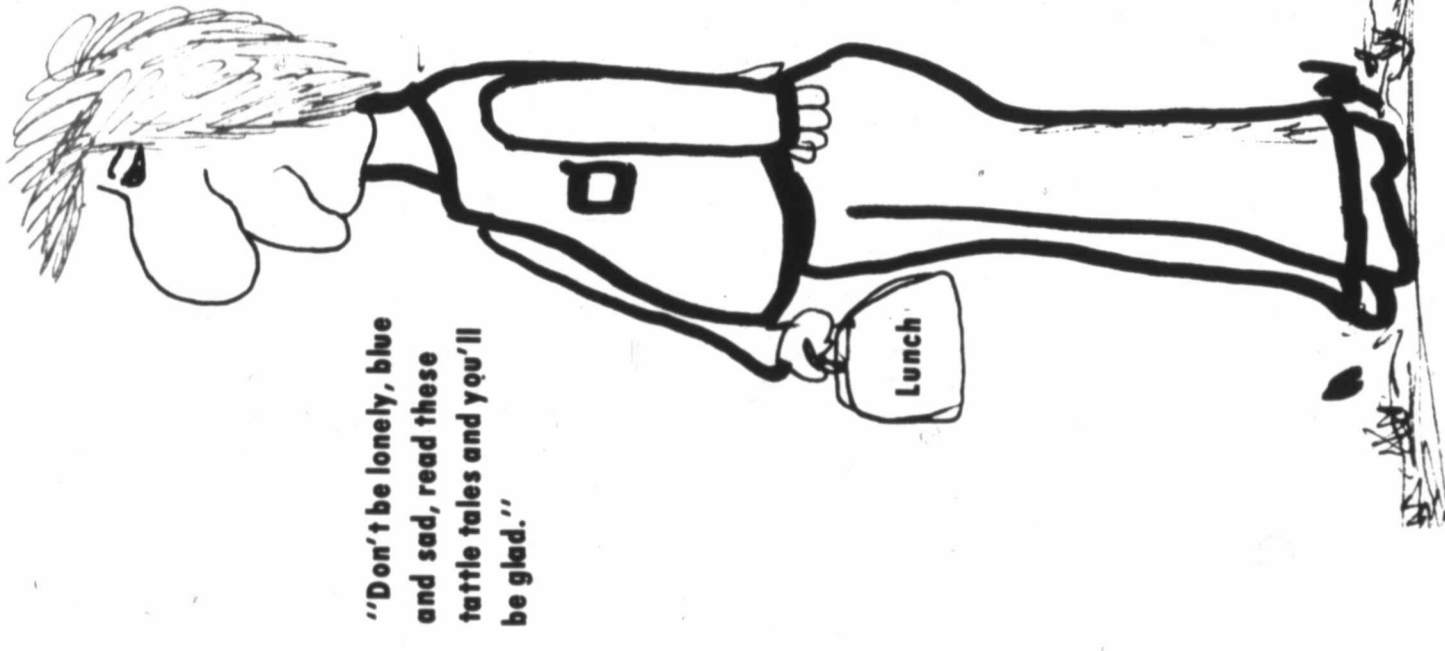
TEEN-AGE TATTLETALES!

A YOUTH BIG GUIDE TO SPRING

Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
JULY 26, 1978

Summer '78

- Features
1. Financial-Aide
 2. Junk Food
 3. Jogging
 4. Dreams
 5. Dormlife
 6. Are you ready Fresh.



Stories and Artwork prepared by Ceta Students

The Journalism class of the C.E.T.A. program, in Big Spring, have prepared this tabloid as a summer project in co-operation with the Big Spring Herald. Students involved in the project were Marsha Trevino, a senior at Angelo State, she is the daughter of Pete and Margaret Trevino; Tammy Woodard, freshman at East Texas State, she is the daughter of Woody and Patricia Woodard; Diana Garcia, senior at Big Spring High School, she is the daughter of Jesus and Lape Ortiz; and Beverly Adams, freshman at South-Western Christian College, she is the daughter of Howard and Golda Adams.

Helping with the project were Jenny Ard, Manpower aide; Joanne Pell, Clerk; Paula Richardson, Title III counselor; Donna Gookby, Manpower coordinator; and Nubar Martinez, program director.

TAKE A BREAK TODAY, AND INSTEAD OF READING YOUR MAIL, SIT DOWN AND RELAX, WHILE READING TEENAGE TATTLETALES!

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 26, 1978



ACQUIRED SKILLS — Ricky Saiz, pictured aboard a maintenance machine, has learned such skills under the CETA program this summer.

Older students teach younger students

"RECESS TIME!" is a (comprehensive em- spelling, and arithmetic skills. Each student has one or two children to teach, and challenge for both teachers and students alike! In this program, at the Young Men's and Women's Association, Bauer Elementary school, students are given the opportunity to teach smaller children their reports are written on each student daily, and a work schedule is made for each child.

Each student, in the class, was interviewed, and they all agree that the class is really challenging and fun.

Patsy, tutor says, "It's fun to teach the kids, it's a great experience."

Debra said, "I like it because it's fun to teach the kids." Selma insisted "it's fun because I like working with small children."

Gerri, another tutor, says "It's cool, but you got to have a lot of patience—I like working with kids."

Linda Rangel stated "I like it because it's interesting and I like working with kids."

FAMOUS MEXICAN FOOD

Delicious Authentic Dining Room Facilities

Orders To Go.

La Posada Restaurant
At Home in Old Mexico.

206 N.W. 4th Phone 267-9112

THE ULTIMATE IN SCHOOL RINGS BY JONSIL

Prices Start as low as \$34.95

Every Student Activity available with full name outside.

- All Sports Positions
- All Band Instruments
- All Activities



OUR 19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

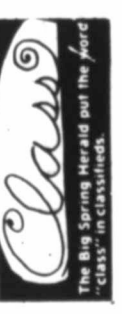
Chaney's

MANUFACTURING JEWELER
'YOUR HOMETOWN DIAMOND STORE'

1706 Gregg PH. 263-2781

Naming your baby takes time

More and more babies are born each year and whether it's a boy or a girl, there has to be a name picked. Names for boys and girls are picked with great care, and the meticulous author depends an immense amount of time and thought before he finally decides on the name of a character. But sometimes names for babies are selected with an ignorant indifference that takes no notice of their importance and influence. The baby, throughout its life, in its relation to others, is often nothing but a name. Under our customs it is not allowed to choose for itself



WHAT HAPPENS AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

Well, it depends on you. If you plan to further your education, start saving now at Big Spring Savings. We pay day-in to day-out interest at the highest rates allowable by law. Plan now for your future — we will be glad to help.

"Where Our Main Interest Is You"

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Seventh & Main Phone 287-7443



BASICS OF GOOD NUTRITION — Dorothy Rodriguez (left) learned the basics of good nutrition at the Dietetics Service of the local VA Hospital.

CETA employs 26 at jobs

The V.A. has been employing C.E.T.A. workers for the past four or five years. This year, approximately twenty-six C.E.T.A. workers are doing various jobs at the Veterans Administration. These jobs include: Food Service work in the Canteen and Dietetic Service, Clerical work in the Medical Administration, and Pharmacy work in the Pharmacy, Laundry work, Housekeeping aids in Building Management Service, Laborers in Engineering Service, and Nursing Assistants in the Nursing Service.

Patsy Sharpnack, Personnel Assistant, said that as a whole, the C.E.T.A. employees have been a help to the hospital. The workers are receiving good training that will benefit them, if they take advantage of it. For a lot, this is their first time to work anywhere. Jobs such as these prepare them for future jobs and provides them with some experience. This type of experience is not

Cooking made easy

When you get out on your own, don't expect mom to come in every day and make your meals. Likewise, don't plan on running home every time you get hungry. That may not work. Eating out can get very expensive and monotonous, so that may not be your answer either. Cooking for yourself is most likely the thing to do. You don't have to go all out and fix a three course meal. As long as the meal is nutritious, something light and simple will do. Here are a few quick and easy recipes to help you get started:

- MEXICAN CHEF SALAD**
- 1/2 pound ground beef
 - 1/2 8-ounce can pinto beans
 - 2 tomatoes
 - 1 avocado
 - 1/2 chopped onion
 - Grated Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 bag tortilla chips
 - Salad dressing
- Brown meat, then add drained beans and simmer for ten minutes. Prepare lettuce, tomatoes, avocado, and onion as for a regular salad. Grate cheese for salad according to your liking. Mix meat and beans with salad and add tortilla chips (broken into small pieces). Add the dressing according to your liking. Line salad with the remaining tortilla chips.
- ASPARAGUS LUNCHEON PLATTER**
- 2 pounds asparagus
 - 1 1/1-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup



A frame for whatever you are.

If people were all alike, we would carry only one frame style. But you may be sporty. Or glamorous. Intellectual or a bit old-fashioned. There are all kinds of people. That's why TSO offers the widest selection of fashionable frame styles and colors available anywhere.

We know the correct lenses are the most important part of any pair of glasses. And you can be sure the doctor's prescription will be followed exactly at TSO. But your glasses will become a part of you. And we want you to like the way you look. We care how you look at life.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Good-bye to old fashioned class rings.



Our new Lady Anne and Royal lace designs give class rings the look and feel of fine jewelry. Created from 14-karat gold and set with diamonds, these are rings that will be worn long after graduation. Come see these exciting new class ring fashions today.

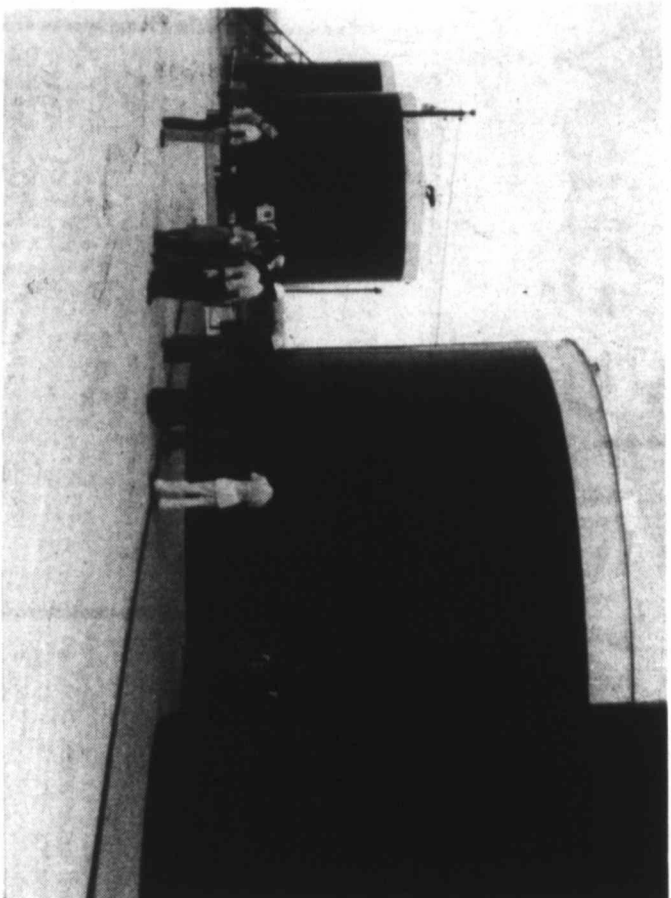
Brooks Jewelers

701 East FM 700
Phone 915-263-8686
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Sprinkle teaches music art

"Alright, who's playing the wrong note?" Does anyone recognize this piece of music?" "This piece of music originated from..."

These are a few statements Mr. Sprinkle can be heard saying. Mr. Ken Sprinkle is the drama teacher at Howard College, but this summer he is involved in teaching C.E.T.A. workers the art of music. Mr. Sprinkle hopes to acquaint the students with a fairly broad cross section of music. So far the class has studied musical notation, the different late components of music, pitch and duration of music. The class is also learning to play simple notes on the piano and where music started.



FIELD TRIP — Students in the Pre-Vocational World of Work Class of the CETFA program are shown on one of the field trips taken by the class. Here they inspect oil storage tanks.

Financial aid helpful

The general purpose of the Financial Aids Program at Howard College is to help qualified high school graduates who need financial assistance in order to continue their education. The basic qualifications for a student are: (1) be in financial need, (2) be capable of making reasonable scholastic progress, (3) be a national or permanent resident of the United States. Financial aid is the difference between the cost of attending the college and the amount you and your family can reasonably make available. Applications should be made well in advance of planned registration.



The National Defense Education Act provides loans for needy and worthy students who meet certain specifications. The Act further provides that up to 50 per cent of a loan (plus interest) may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. The borrower must sign a note for this loan. Repayment is to begin nine months after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Jobs through the Work-Study Program and other on-campus employments are available which will enable the student to earn their basic college expenses. Work will be limited to a maximum of 15 hours a week when classes are in session, and a minimum of 40 hours per week during the summer. If the student is not attending college, wages will be based upon the current wage scale. For off-campus employment, the Office of Student Financial Aids acts as a referral service to Big Spring employers. After applicants have been interviewed by the Financial Aid Staff, they are referred to specific prospective employers. The college does not determine the rate of pay, nor does it set a limit on hours for campus employment.

World of Work a hit

The Pre-vocational World of Work class is a very good of Work class, stationed at an up close view of some summer, was really a big hit, not only with the students who participated, but also the teacher of the class. The class last year, under the direction of Wanda Spratt, was located at Lakeview Elementary. The class was so rewarding to the students, native of Philadelphia, Penn., from a family of seven children. Alice O'Brien comments, "The Pre-vocational class is set up on a work half day to school half day type format. The students work from 4 to 5 hours on their assigned job and then go to class 3 and a half hours. CETFA has a great deal to offer and there are many opportunities for the participants to choose from. Morning classes are from 8:30 to 12:00 and afternoon classes from 1:00 to 4:30. With fourteen in the morning and twelve in the afternoon, Alice O'Brien somehow finds herself busy. Guest speakers and field trips are very



LOOK! POSTERS
SPECIAL! 1/2 PRICE
EXAMPLE: \$11.50 Poster 75c
Ferrah Fawcett
Elvis
John Travolta
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Linda Ronstadt
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MUTEX SOUND & ELECTRONICS
YOUR Radio Shack
OPEN 9 till 6
1009 Gregg
Big Spring, Tex.
SALE ENDS AUG. 1st. 1978

Citizens Federal Credit Union...
serving the citizens of Big Spring.
—formerly Webb Federal Credit Union—

Junk food pleasurable

We eat junk food for the pleasure of it, perhaps even because we know it's bad for us. After all, "anything worth doing is probably illegal," immoral or fat-ening. Eating junk food may be a stroke for independence of thought. We really have no control over our fondness for sweets. From the time we are born and even before we are accepted food that taste sweet over any other. The first food to pass through our mouths is milk, and whether it's mother's or processed it contains lactose, one of the basic natural sugars. Food, psychological studies show, is the single most powerful stimulant in our lives. From the first day of life it is associated with intimacy. "It carries not the feeling of security, protection, love, and developing strength but also the sense of pain, rejection, deprivation, and the Planned Parenthood open to all



Planned Parenthood started their services here in Big Spring in April of 1974. They are located on the second floor in the Permian Building. Through the help of the United Way, they have purchased a new building on Johnson Street. They will be moving in sometime during the summer. They hope to run it more as a center with many programs and rap sessions. Sue Drake, Education Assistant at Planned Parenthood, stressed that everything they do is strictly confidential. They see people of all ages, and parental consent is not necessary. If you have problems, or just want to talk to someone, the people at Planned Parenthood can help you. A counselor is there to help with questions or problems you may have concerning dating, drugs, marriage, school, sex, pregnancy or kids. If you are depressed, the counselor will be more than glad to talk to you. Physical examinations are given at the center. The exams include Pap smears, breast examinations and screening for venereal disease. They do pregnancy tests, and make referrals for other medical problems. Sue Drake and Eloise Jackson conduct education classes for schools, churches and civic clubs. Call them and set up almost any program you'd like. They do self-health education for all patients, no matter what age. They feel that this is very important. Contraceptives are dispensed at Planned Parenthood and there are a number of pamphlets and brochures available. They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood at 263-6531.

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Star in your own show this fall with fashions from the Cottage
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AUTOMOBILES
Motorcycles M-1

1975 ELECTRA-GLIDE dresser.
Rebuilt engine, lots of chrome.
Good tires. \$4,000. 267-7919 after 5:00.

77 KAWASAKI 400. FOUR months old; 600 miles, has windshield. Call 267-1719.

1973 HONDA 125 DIRT Bike. Good condition. Needs work. Asking \$350, or best offer. Call 267-4967.

1975 750 TRIPLE KAWASAKI. Low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. Call 267-8277 for further information.

Trucks For Sale M-9

76 IMPALA (Loaded) \$2,995
76 CATALINA (loaded) \$2,895
74 CUTLASS S-W \$2,995
74 LIMITED (loaded) \$2,995
71 TRIUMPH GT6 Mark 3 \$2,000
74 CHEVY PU \$1,995
69 VW Bus \$1,295

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1972 1/2 ton Ford pickup. L.W. power brakes and steering, auto and air. \$2995. 4055 Vicky. 263-1516.

1972 FOUR WHEEL Drive Chevrolet. short wide bed. Call 694-8435 (Midland) after 7:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. Fair shape. \$1150. Call 267-1758.

1974 CHEVY LUV Pickup with camper shell. Four speed. 40,000 miles. Good condition. Runs good. \$2,600. Call 267-8422 after 5:00.

MUST SELL 1977 Ranger XLT. Short wide, 4 speed, 41,000 miles. Cruise control, power windows, air. See at 1204 Stanford.

Trucks For Sale M-9

MUST SELL 1977 Trans Am. Black and gold. AM-FM, 8 track, 40 channel CB & 8 liter engine, automatic. 23,000 miles. Call 263-3435.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe - air, radial tires, CB, 4-speed, \$1,250. Call 267-4936 or 267-8393.

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 cylinder, 63,000 miles, automatic. Nice. Call 263-3407 or 1507 East Cherokee.

1974 DATSUN B210, excellent shape, white, blue interior. Call anytime. 26-0400.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick - power, air, cruise, extra clean. Below wholesale. Call 263-2061 or see at 1204 Stanford.

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo. Solid Black. Solid red interior. Loaded. electric windows, door lock, trunk release, AM-FM 8 track, CB, 29,000 miles. Four brand new tires. \$3,200. Call after six p.m. 267-8188 or 263-3104.

FOR SALE OR Trade: Clean 1974 Ford LTD 4-door Hardtop. Good condition. New tires. See at 1604 Runnels. 267-4246.

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Red on red with white vinyl top, power seats, power windows, cruise, loaded. For more information call 353-4432.

1951 PLYMOUTH. VERY Good condition. \$500. Call 263-8810 after 5:00 p.m. for further information.

1968 VW BUG \$300. Needs a little work. Call 267-5667 for more information.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. 4 door hardtop. One owner car. 64,000 actual miles. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires. vinyl roof. \$350 down, takeover payments to phone 267-8277.

1969 OLDS. TWO door, power and air, good tires. \$475. Phone 267-2029 for more information.

1964 DODGE DART. 170 slant six engine, runs good \$350.00 Cash. See at 1504 Harding.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Salon. 15,000 miles. AM-FM 8 track, reclining seats, cruise, tilt wheel. In excellent condition. \$5,400. 267-8462 after 5:30.

IMMACULATE 1977 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door. 13,500 miles. AM-FM 8 track, CB, 350 engine. Two tone blue, plush cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$5,400. 267-8462 after 5:30.

1975 CORVETTE T TOP. L82 engine, excellent condition. \$7,250. See at 1004 West 4th or call 263-4165.

1978 EL CAMINO Super Sport. Loaded with all GM options. Take up payments. Call 263-8607.

1950 FORD 2 DOOR. 350 engine, power glide transmission. Solid but needs some work. \$950. 267-6308 days; 267-1026 after 8:00.

1970 Z 28 CAMARO for sale or trade. Seen by appointment. Call 263-6594.

77 TRANS AM. 11,000 miles. Silver with maroon interior. Phone 267-8558 or see at 1302 Johnson.

ONE OWNER, low mileage 1976 Toyota Corona Wagon. Factory air, Automatic Transmission, roof rack, new Michelin front tires, AM-FM stereo, tape, in perfect condition. Contact Leon Davis 267-5284 AM. 263-3527 PM.

WILL TRADE 70 Nova. like new. Pay difference for 72 74 Buick Century or 73 to 74 No. 3 or 4 Fury. Call 267-5915.

GOOD WORK Car. 1962 Ford Galaxie, four door, automatic, air, new tires \$375. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-1935.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Mr. Charlie Woodard, Athens, Texas. A very special thanks to Rev. Terry Wilson, and Phillips Tire Co. for making the trip possible.

THE J.C. WOODARD FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

To Our Friends: We acknowledge and express our sincere thanks for many kind expressions of sympathy.

Family of Mrs. Bobbie Williams

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Liquor store, inventory and equipment. Doing good business. Call 263-3781 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

VARIOUS SIZES of new and used pipe, also used lumber, fittings and 600 different sizes of bolts. Call 263-4221.

THREE KITTENS to give away. 10 weeks old. Two striped, one black. Call 263-1766.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: 9:00 till 6:00. 4107 Muir. Back to school clothes and coats, sofa and chair, 20 gallon aquarium, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday only. 3 PM-9PM. Gobs of furniture and other goodies. 106 E. 17th.

TOW BAR - \$20. Butane regulator \$15. Phone 298-5469 for further information.

240 FORD MOTOR - \$100, or sell parts. Four barrel carburetor, fits 327. \$15. 398-5469.

1976 CHARGER SPORT AIR, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes. \$3,500. 267-2026 after 5:00 p.m.

Skateboarding injuries rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - As skateboarding grows in popularity so do skateboard injuries, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

It says that according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission "some 370,000 skateboarders were injured last year - twice the number hurt in 1976."

Riders between the ages of 10 and 14, it says, accounted for almost half of the injuries "while those between 15 and 17 years run a close second."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1967 DODGE CORONET. Four door, automatic, power and air. \$225. Phone 394-4783 for further information.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, in accordance with the requirements of Section 30.03 (c) of the Texas Education Code, hereby announces its intent to adopt a tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100.00 of assessed value for the school year 1978-79. A public hearing on this action will be held at the School Board Room, 708 11th Place, on August 3, 1978 at 1:15 p.m.

Carol Hunter
President, Board of Trustees
Big Spring Independent School District
July 26, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the Board of Trustees of Big Spring Independent School District will receive at the offices of said School District at 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 30th day of August, 1978, bids for an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described property in Howard County, Texas, to wit:

All of that certain four (4) acre tract measuring 417.5 feet along each side, in the NW-4 of Section 19, more particularly described in that certain Warranty Deed, filed of record February 11, 1971, recorded in Book 28, Page 559, Deed Records, Block 3, T. 1, N. & T.P. RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas.

Such lease shall be for a primary term of 3 years, shall provide for a 1/4 royalty on oil, gas and other minerals and for an annual rental of \$4.00 for the privilege of deferring the commencement of drilling operations, and shall be on the form attached to the Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Howard Independent School District held on the 13th day of July, 1978, which form may be secured from the undersigned or examined in the aforesaid office of the Big Spring Independent School District during business hours. At the expiration of the time specified for receiving bids, a public hearing will be held in the aforesaid office. Any bid or bids received will be considered by the Trustees for said District and the highest bid accepted; provided, however, that said Trustees reserve the right, in their judgment the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, to reject same and again give notice to call for additional bids; and provided further, that any bid accepted by the said Trustees shall be subject to the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Texas.

Al Valdes
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Big Spring Independent School District
July 19,
July 26 and
August 3, 1978

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1974 CELICA GT COUPE 5-speed, air, AM-FM radio, factory mags, deck rack. Only \$3,195.00

1975 FORD ELITE, Baby blue, white vinyl top, automatic, power and air, wire wheel covers. Only \$4,595.00

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, and air, electric windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape \$4,295.00

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM, electric windows, seats, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, power and air \$4,595.00

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Silver, black vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tilt cruise, electric windows \$3,995.00

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON Dark blue, white vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, electric windows, power and air. Only \$4,295.00

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RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
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BIG SPRING
Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

When a child puts his very special trust in you, you're obliged to honor that confidence by protecting and guiding him through the stepping-stones of life.

Many people nowadays are making their funeral arrangements in advance. Making advance arrangements not only assures your peace of mind, it also protects and guides the "special people" who rely on you.



Vacation Ready... USED CAR Buys

AT YOUR WEST TEXAS NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

1978 MERCURY COUGAR Light yellow with matching 1/2 vinyl roof and interior, split 60-40 seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, Barcelona wheels. Priced as low as \$7,195.00.

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 4 door with only 8,000 miles. 2-tone burgundy with matching interior. This car has every available option G.M. has to offer. Priced at only \$8,795.00.

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS COLONIAL PARK WAGON has all Mercury power accessories, low mileage. Locally owned. Priced at only \$6,495.00.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Chocolate brown, saddle vinyl top, air, AM-FM 8-track, tilt cruise \$5,195.00.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver with 1/2 Landau roof, burgundy interior, swivel bucket, power windows, power door lock, tilt wheel cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, wire wheels \$5,695.00.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, Gold with saddle top and interior. Priced at only \$5,695.00.

1976 MG-B. red, black top, black exterior, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo radio, rally wheels \$4,695.

1976 FORD LTD 4-door, Landau red with matching top, interior, power windows, power door locks, 60-40 split power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, Mini vent windows, low mileage \$4,895.00.

1976 MONZA 2+2, AM tape, automatic transmission, factory air, rally wheels, gold with matching vinyl top \$3,150.

1976 FORD RANGER XLT, 4x4, AM-FM stereo, chrome spoke wheels, camper shell, power and air, automatic \$5,695.00.

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White - 1/2 vinyl roof, blue interior, power-air, split seat, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, radio. Priced to sell at only \$3,695.00.

Jimmy Hopper Toyota
NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER
511 South Gregg 267-2553

There have been five price increases in recent months. Would you believe Don Crawford has ONE REMAINING Brand New 1978 Datsun B210 Coupe Available at the PRE-INFLATION PRICE of \$3,067.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts"

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

DON CRAWFORD
PONTIAC-DATSUN
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USED CARS AT BOB BROCK FORD

1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS COUPE - Dove Gray with 1/4 maroon vinyl roof, matching split power seats, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, AM-FM quad tape.

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-door - Blue with blue vinyl roof, matching split power seats, windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, and air. Loaded and nice.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON - Light blue with matching bucket seats, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, luggage rack. Only 9,000 miles.

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON - Bronze with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control.

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE - Silver with maroon interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM tape.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE COUPE - Maroon with white vinyl roof, maroon velour 60-40 power seats, windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, and air.

1975 BUICK REGAL S-R COUPE - White with 1/4 white vinyl roof, maroon bucket seats, cassette automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM tape deck.

1975 FORD LTD 4-Door, Green with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air.

1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON - Copper with wood grain side panels, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack.

GAS SAVERS

1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
1977 FORD COURIER PICKUP
1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1978 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE Brown with tan Landau top, vinyl interior, bucket seats, electric windows, tilt, cruise, less than 3,000 miles \$6,995

1978 MONTE CARLO White, red landau vinyl top, red cloth interior, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, AM-FM, 231 cu. in. V-6 engine, 7,100 miles \$6,495.00

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME Jet black, black landau top, black vinyl bucket seats, console shift, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, 305 cu. in. V-8 engine, 11,900 miles \$6,495.00

1978-CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Four wheel drive, tan and white, tan vinyl interior, loaded \$10,925

1978 BUICK LeSABRE Custom Four door sedan. Silver on silver with blue cloth interior, AM-FM stereo radio, 40 channel built in C.B. \$7,995.00

1976 BUICK LIMITED Four door hardtop. Candy apple red. Reo velour interior. Fully equipped. With power assist and air conditioner. New Cadillac trade-in \$6,495

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Light cream with contrasting interior, a good sound car for \$5,995

JACK LEWIS
BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST..... WHOLESALERS THE REST!"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

1977 MERCURY COUGAR Coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 50-50 front seat, 26,000 miles, Stk. No. 393-A \$5,980.00

1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 40,000 miles, Stk. No. 363 \$2,580

1976 GRAND PRIX SJ, AM-FM tape deck, heater, factory air automatic, V8, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, bucket seats with console, air, electric windows, vinyl top, 47,000 miles. Stk. No. 274 \$4,880

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, V-8, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, 21,000 miles. Stk. No. 165-A \$6,180

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-door, V8, radio, heater, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 6,000 miles, power steering and brakes, Stk. No. 399 \$4,780.00

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICKUP, 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, Stk. No. 280 \$2,580

1975 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE, V8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 57,000 miles, Stk. No. 247 \$4,480

SMALL CAR BARGAINS

1975 VEGA STATION WAGON, Stk. No. 388 \$1,980.00

1976 CHEVETTE (Stk. No. 378) \$2,680.00

1976 MONZA 2+2 (Stk. No. 374) \$3,380.00

1976 SUBARU 4-Door (Stk. No. 344) \$2,880.00

1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, Stk. No. 387 \$3,280.00

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE (Stk. No. 355) 3,280.00

1974 TOYOTA STATION WAGON (Stk. No. 220-A) \$2,280.00

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK, Stk. No. 149 \$1,580.00

See our Selection of used Pickups 1974-1975-1976 at Pollard Chevrolet.

ON SELECTED USED CARS...
We offer a 12-month or 12,000 miles 100% extended service agreement on Engine, Transmission and Differential.

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

World of Work a hit

The Pre-vocational World of Work class stationed at Butler Elementary this an up close view of the real world.

Aldridge said, "I think that this class is a very good opportunity to get us ready for the real world."

Junk food pleasurable

We eat junk food for the pleasure of it, perhaps even more than half the food an average person consumes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 26, 1978

Ridin' fence

Dominoes, anyone?



with Marj Carpenter

All these years I had thought my father was the biggest domino nut around. And now I've found out that George McAlister and Paul Meek are really the ones who deserve that title.

Dad, who died in 1968 — used to run a car parts store. That may be a false report. Dad owned a car parts store. Mother ran it.

In the mornings, most of the year Dad got ready for baseball season because he was district director of Little League and also worked with Babe Ruth Baseball and several other kinds of baseball. He taught marksmanship at the Boy Scout camp in his spare time.

Then he went home and ate lunch. He came back to town after lunch and went to the local domino hall where he

played until about 3 p.m. when he returned and ran the store until closing time at 6 p.m.

But that 1-3 p.m. in the domino hall was an urgent matter. He played at a table with Pres Allen, Andy Wilson and Ben Tucker. None of the four ever missed the game unless they were "nigh on to death."

When Mother really needed Dad at that hour, if I was around, I was sent as a runner to the Domino Hall and I had learned to stand there with my mouth shut until the game ended. Only a matter of life and death caused you to interrupt a hand of dominoes.

But George and Paul think bigger. George wrote a book about dominoes and then he and Paul who is president of Petrofina in Dallas, decided that Big Spring should host a World Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament which starts here tomorrow and lasts through Sunday night.

There are going to be domino players here from all over the United States. And starting Friday through Saturday, Bob Speca, who has gained an international reputation for proving the Domino Theory will begin to set up his 20,000 dominoes that he is going to knock down on Saturday night.

There's something about the rattle of dominoes as they are shuffled on a table that is kind of like the sounding of the bugle to English huntsmen going after a fox.

A whole bunch of two-men teams from all over the

place will be here tomorrow, rattling those dominoes. A number of theories will be practiced by those teams as they attempt to out-think each other. But all of them have good mathematical minds to start with.

George says dominoes is the next to the oldest game in the world, with only dice coming earlier. And dominoes is "dice laid out in a different way" McAlister claims.

He said the earliest mention of dice is 600 B.C. and the earliest mention of dominoes is 1100 A.D. but "I know darn good and well dominoes started earlier than that."

Domino players range from the serious ones who go after it hammer and tongs to the many people who have enjoyed a relaxing game of 42.

In the pre-television days, dominoes, was a way of life in Texas. In many places, it was the main recreation for families and their guests.

Hard-nosed Bible belt Texans who thought cards were all "gambling cards" and sinful and thought dice were the way to crime, still would sit down and play dominoes all day long and half the night.

Here's Big Spring's chance to lay on the West Texas hospitality. Cause the Domino players are coming to town.

And I'm glad to have them here. Welcome — from an old gal who spent lots of time pulling her Daddy out of domino halls, out where I ride fence.



FUZZ GOES FUZZ — Fuzz the plain ordinary German shepherd went to school to become the "fuzz" or police dog and made good. Rose White was very proud of Fuzz but, she was moving to Washington, DC and could not take him with her. She gave him to the Miami Police canine corps and they made him into a fine police dog and made Rose White even prouder. His training officer Bill Matthewman looks on as Rose fusses over Fuzz.

Post office pact awarded

RANKIN — The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a contract to build and lease a new main post office building in Rankin, Postmaster Jesse Perritt said here.

The contract was awarded to Freeny Construction Corp., Inc., P.O. Box 9811, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107.

The new post office will have 1,400 sq. ft. of interior floor space and 120 sq. ft. of platform. It will be located on the southwest corner of Ninth Street and Grand Avenue.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds and the building will be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of ten years with renewal options of 20 additional years.

The building is expected to be completed in July 1979.

Old Nixon office houses advertising executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — They have a new nickname these days for the spacious office Richard M. Nixon used as a hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

"Welcome to Television City," said a White House staff member to a visitor there.

It's now home to Gerald Rafshoon, the Atlanta ad-

vertising executive brought into the White House this month to help repair President Carter's sagging public image.

So, as Rafshoon gets energized look for signs of new efforts to present Carter as a man in control of the federal government.

There will be a focus on his work to reform the Civil Service, his efforts to cut the federal budget, tackle inflation and get a handle on East-West relations.

His impression does not seem to be shared by the public, but Rafshoon thinks Carter has done a good job and says the president's work in these areas illustrates his successes.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll, taken in late June, found that 27 percent of those questioned thought Carter was doing an excellent or good job; 70 percent rated his job performance fair or poor, and 3 percent had no opinion.

"It's a bum rap, this perception that he's not competent, not in control," Rafshoon said of Carter. "I've known him 13 years and competence is his long suit."

The subject of polls is clearly a sore one at the White House these days. Carter, whenever asked, says he says them no heed.

Rafshoon says the fall is the result of high expectations and "the tough decisions" Carter has made on energy, inflation, and the Panama Canal, among others.

There have been a few changes around the White House:

—One recent Friday, when

reporters and photographers trooped into the Cabinet Room to cover the opening of a Carter meeting with a group of editors from outside Washington, piles of paper were displayed near the president, who said they represented forms that small business operators no longer had to fill out following Carter-supported reforms.

—There's even a new official portrait of the president. Rafshoon said he looked at one of three possible portraits before a final decision was made. "I didn't like the first one," he said of the picture taken 18 months ago. It showed a big grin on the president's face and the new portrait, described by a White House staff member as "more presidential," shows a more serious expression.

Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains Call 263-7331 to list yours!

Cinema
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.
After 5,000 years of civilization — we all need a break.

PG
 "It's got Saturday Night Fever"
 Show Times 7:00-9:15

Western Sizzler
 208 GREGG 267-7644

Noon Buffet 279
 11-2 Daily
 Serve yourself

Night Buffet 325
 3-8 Mon.-Fri.
 Serve yourself

Also Cooking your favorite Steak to order from our — menu —

BRASS NAIL
 Hwy. 87 South Hours 3:00-1:30 267-1684

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday
SOUTHERN COMFORT
 "The Grand Old Band Of The South"

From San Angelo, Southern Comfort will entertain you with country-western, easy listening, classical and a little boogie all thrown in for an outstanding show.

Entertainment Fees:
 Wednesday & Thursday — No Charge
 Friday & Saturday — \$2.00 Per Person

One Night Only!
 Saturday, July 29
 11:00 p.m.

JANA JAE

Many of you will recognize Jana as the very talented fiddler player from "Hee Haw." She was the National Ladies Fiddlin' Champion for 1973 and 1974.

Jana has appeared on several TV shows — Dinah!, The Merv Griffin Show, The Tonight Show, The Tony Orlando and Dawn Show, as well as, Hee Haw. The story about good fiddlers being worth their weight in gold is true, and though Jana Jae is just slightly over 5 feet, her fiddlin' talent is all gold.

Entertainment Fee:
\$3.50 Per Person

Jana Jae will be performing at the Awards Presentation of the first International Domino Tournament at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, July 29.

DOMINO ENTHUSIASTS —
 The finals of the Domino Tournament will be shown at the Brass Nail on closed circuit TV starting at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A \$1.50 charge per person will enable you to see the finals in air-conditioned comfort.

LADIES NIGHT — EVERY WEDNESDAY
 On Wednesday nights, all unescorted ladies will receive their first drink free and every drink after that at 1/2 price!

RITZ LAST 2 DAYS
 1:00 2:55 5:05
 7:15 9:20

GREASE

R/70 THEATRE
 LAST 2 DAYS
 1:05-3:10 5:15
 7:30 9:45

THE SWARM
 Held Over
 is here!

RITZ FEATURES DAILY
 1:00 3:15 5:25
 7:45 10:00

STAR WARS

... MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
 PETER CUSHING... ALIC GUINNESS

JET DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30 RATED PG

TONIGHT IS KBST BUMPER STICKER NIGHT — CARS WITH KBST BUMPER STICKER WILL BE ADMITTED FOR \$2.00 PER CAR LOAD

TONIGHT ONLY KBST BUMPER STICKER NIGHT — OPEN 8:30

hbst 1490
 BIG SPRING

"It deserves an historic place in movie entertainment!"
 JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

Formerly NCO Club
BOGARTS

LADIES NIGHT
 All unescorted ladies receive two free drinks.
 Open Tonight 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Open Sundays 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

believe the unbelievable
 our super specialty shop sale!

now up to **75% off!**

All Sale Fashions Now Reduced In Our Final Reduction.

Values like these don't come often, so pamper yourself with an investment in fine fashions at a fraction of their original price. Shop early for best selections at...

Swartz
 both shops

PRICE 15c

Feder...

Wade Choa manager of Union, which defendants in Dallas by the Association (by the banke to win in the been unable place."

"And if the successful, I sumers of Bi being the lose deprived of convenient c said. We a represent the serve their fi the courts will legality and v service offer unions."

"The board Federal Credi membership responsible to "The board c primary func is to provide c service reqe members, in s such services other hand, r

QUEEN CON

...Representing

Barbec
E

Everything w for Friday's 5 Glasscock Ok following a m ficers and chair in the home of McCann.

Awards were and the grou schedule of ever list of workers.

Mrs. T.A. Wt that the Rebel would make the Many of the will be busy tod for Friday's ac will be the nig Alcantar, Jerry have volunte Comanche Trai reunion, to help Wesley Yater services as d deputy sheriffs keep an eye on The city plans tonight to les mosquitoes. City rope off the a Settlers Pavilion Hundreds of p register for the will open at 9 a.n Introductions a.m., with Bill master of cerem Contests like tobacco spitting at 10:30 a.m. A will start in the and the man ant the oldest preser to each other person travel distance to th recognized.