



LIGHTNING-STUCK TANKER — The Liberian oil tanker, Sea Tiger, burning at the Sun Oil Co. docks near Nederland, Texas after it was struck by lightning Thursday night. One man is believed still missing. Thirty-two crewmen were injured in the explosion.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Oil tanker explodes

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard crews and local firefighters extinguished a blazing Liberian oil tanker today that exploded when struck by lightning, sending crewmen jumping into the Neches River.

"I could see the men running down (the anchor rope). Some were running down and some were falling off. Men were just running off the ship," said ambulance driver Pat Riley, one of the first to arrive at the scene.

One of the Sea Tiger's 33 crewmen was missing and presumed dead.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Galgay said surviving crewmen reported seeing one man die in the explosions. However, no body has been recovered.

The Coast Guard said 15 crewmen were hospitalized and 15 others were treated and released at a nearby hospital. Two dockworkers, standing nearby on the Sun Oil Co. dock when the ship exploded, also were hospitalized.

Susan Welch, head of the intensive care unit at Park Place Hospital, said five persons remained in ICU in stable condition.

"An explosion from within just peeled the metal back," said fire department spokesman Jerry May. "There is a hole in the ship 100 to 150 feet long in the top middle. The metal is just laid back. There is a crack about 40 feet long down the side of the hull."

May said firefighters and the ship's captain were on board this morning, searching for hidden fires or sparks that could touch off another fire. Coast Guard Lt. Kim Zigler said the

tanker was resting on the bottom in about 40 feet of water this morning. But he said the top of the ship was still above the water line.

Earlier Chief Petty Officer Robert Brown said it was not known how much of the 24,500 barrels of oil — more than a million gallons — still on board could be contained.

However, Zigler said today there had been only a minor leak of residual cargo oil from the ship.

Torrential rains and widespread street flooding hampered rescue efforts in this Southeast Texas port city.

John Shaw, a Sun Oil vice president, said the lightning and explosion left most of the mid-section a mass of twisted and torn metal. Crews from five Coast Guard vessels pumpearu, wanted a 30-foot hole on the ship's starboard side to contain the blaze.

Shaw said the ship was manned by an Italian crew and had been leased to Gulf Oil Co.

65 absentee votes cast in runoff

By noon today, 65 absentee ballots had been cast in the April 28 runoff election between incumbent city council member Polly Mays and her opponent, John Massey.

The deadline for casting an absentee vote is 5 p.m. Tuesday, if the ballot is hand-delivered to City Hall, and 10 a.m. Thursday by mail. No absentee votes will be accepted after those times.

Torrential rains cause more flooding, evacuations in Houston, Galveston area

Floodwaters from torrential rains struck the Houston and Beaumont areas late Thursday, forcing some evacuations, stranding motorists and flooding many homes and businesses. Harris County Civil Defense officials predicted more flooding — and more evacuations — through the weekend, especially along the rain-swollen San Jacinto River east of Houston.

"We evacuated 111 persons from Bella Woods and about 100 persons from Banana Bend and Highland Shores Drive," said Harris County Civil Defense Director John Caswell. He predicted homes of more than 1,000 residents will have to be evacuated in Harris County before the week is over. Some evacuations were under way Thursday in the Beaumont area near the Pine Island Bayou and Sour Lake and other areas near swollen river tributaries, the National Weather Service reported.

Both cities received six or more inches of rain Thursday, and Bevil Oaks north of Beaumont recorded 11.5 inches.

"All stores and businesses in downtown Beaumont were being flooded by running water up to two feet," the NWS reported just before

midnight Thursday. The Red Cross set up seven shelters in Beaumont for flood refugees.

The NWS said 75 to 100 persons were stranded by deep water at Beaumont's Parkdale Mall. They were rescued early today.

The new rainstorms came one day after 800 to 1,000 residents in Conroe, 35 miles north of Houston, were evacuated from their homes after a nine-hour downpour filled streets and homes with water.

Caswell said current flooding in the Houston area would exceed that of 1973 when a record 49.8 feet of water crested the Lake Houston spillway.

"That was about five feet higher than the spillway," Caswell said. "This is going to be about six feet higher than the spillway and the extra 12 inches of water is going to affect a much larger area."

Forecasters said the crest was expected tonight.

Russ Luedke, a visitor from Neeah, Wisc., was en route to see a play in Houston when the car he was riding in flooded out.

"We were just sitting there and a guy in a canoe came along and gave us a ride" to a nearby church, Luedke said. "I don't know if I'll ever come back to Texas again."

Water was reported over the tops of cars in the Alabama Theater parking lot in Houston. Police and firemen throughout the city were called out to assist stranded motorists.

A North American Soccer League game between Houston and New England went on as scheduled in the Astrodome despite waist-deep water in some areas outside the facility.

A crowd of 650 watched the game while others stalled on feeder roads

leading to the Astrodome. The floods also hampered rescue efforts at Nederland where a tanker exploded and burned when it was struck by lightning while unloading oil.

A four-inch downpour caused streets and underpasses to flood during rush hour traffic at Fort Worth Thursday afternoon and heavy thunderstorms roamed across much of South Texas throughout the night.

State district judge makes settlement in Davis divorce

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge awarded Priscilla Davis \$3,340,818 in the settlement of her almost five-year-old divorce spat with millionaire Cullen Davis, but said she must give up the \$6 million dollar Fort Worth mansion.

Judge Clyde Ashworth, the third judge in the high-stakes divorce, ruled this morning that the majority of Davis' fortune was made before the couple married.

He said Davis made only about \$7 million during the couple's stormy 10-year marriage and ruled that Mrs. Davis was due about half of that amount.

Ashworth also awarded Mrs. Davis' lawyers \$1.25 million and ruled that Davis must pay half that amount from his separate property and Mrs. Davis must pay the remainder.

Mrs. Davis had asked the judge to award her \$50 million, the mansion, her personal possessions and her luxury automobile.

Her lawyers asked for between \$2.5 million and \$3 million in legal fees.

Davis' lawyers called the requests "an attempt by a voracious woman and her two opportunistic lawyers blinded to principle by the dollar signs in their eyes to set themselves up for life out of one man's inheritance — to which none of them is entitled."

Mrs. Davis should receive \$400,000, her car and personal possessions, they

claim. They also say her lawyers should receive \$100,000.

The Fort Worth industrialist was acquitted by an Amarillo jury in August 1977 of charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, during an August 1976 shooting rampage at the Fort Worth mansion.

He also faces murder charges in the slaying of Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, and attempted murder charges in the wounding of Mrs. Davis and a chance visitor to the mansion.

A mistrial was declared last January when the jury could not reach a verdict in the trial in which Davis was charged with trying to solicit the murder of his first divorcee judge, Joe Eidson. Prosecutors have said they will try the industrialist again on the charges. Eidson was not hurt.

Eidson disqualified himself from the divorce case and was replaced by retired State District Judge John Barron, who then became embroiled in a squabble with Tarrant County prosecutors when they subpoenaed trial records.

After reporters learned Barron had met privately with Davis, Barron disqualified himself. He denied any wrongdoing and said he met with both parties separately trying to arrange an out-of-court settlement.

Portion of former Webb AFB land assigned to park agency

The size of the Big Spring State Park, which embraces Scenic Mountain, will be increased by about 38 acres, thanks to a conveyance of property announced by the General Service Administration.

The acreage formerly was a part of Webb AFB. It has been assigned to the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior, which in turn will deed it over to the State of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, for park and

recreational use. The property is irregularly shaped and has no improvements. It is located along the easterly edge of the old base between the family housing area and land acquired by the city for public airport and industrial purposes.

Cong. Charles W. Stenholm announced Thursday that the General Services Administration had initiated the transfer of property.



SOLAR COLLECTORS INSTALLED — Two workmen hold a solar panel on the roof of the White House Thursday during construction of a solar heating system to provide hot water for the Executive Mansion. Photographers and the Ole Executive Office Building are reflected in the bright surface of the panel.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: It's worth investment

Q. How much is our airport costing the City of Big Spring to operate? And how much money does it make a month for the city?
A. Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said the airport takes in \$2,800 a month for hangar rental but costs \$12,600 a month to operate. The airport will never be a money making proposition, he said, but its proximity to the industrial park makes it a worthwhile asset.

Calendar: Volleyball tournament

TODAY
Teenage baseball registration will be at Roy Anderson Park from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Big Spring vs. Odessa Permian at Steer Park, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Big Spring Paint Horse Show begins at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena, located on the Andrews Highway.
Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the YMCA, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Howard County Library will show two films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "The Happy Prince" and "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid."

Teenage baseball registration will be at Roy Anderson Park from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Extravaganza, "A Musical Review of the American Theatre," Howard College Auditorium. Tickets \$4 adult and \$2 children, may be obtained at Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Grady and Borden County High Schools or Howard College, 8 p.m.

Annual Texas Aggie Muster will be at the Big Spring Country Club at 7:30 p.m. The Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and their friends.

SUNDAY
The 17th annual homecoming of the Moore community in Howard County will be held from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Big Spring.
The West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Show will start at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway.

MONDAY
Members and prospective members of American Association of University Women meet for a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Tops on TV: 'Drive-In' dandy

Texas movie-goers will be right at home tonight with the 8 o'clock movie "Drive-In" on channel 8. Starring two unknowns, Glenn Morrow and Lisa Lemole, the movie presents encounters of the romantic kind and other things to do at a Texas drive-in theatre.

Inside: Confusion planned

FORMER PRESIDENT Eisenhower wanted the people of Utah to be confused by the information released on the tests that were conducted in their state in the 1950s, a classified document has revealed. See page 5-A.

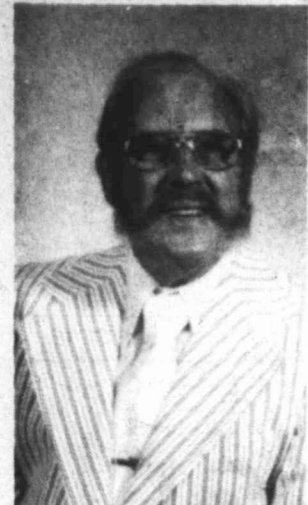
TOKYO POLICE are planning the best-protected international summit that will be held in their town in June. See page 6-A.

Classified	7-9-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	6-B	Family News	5-B
Digest	2-A	Sports	1, 2-B

Outside: Fair

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Not as warm Saturday. High today in the mid 80s, low tonight in the low 50s. High Saturday in the mid 70s. Southerly winds this morning at 10 to 15 mph changing to north and variable 5 to 10 mph this afternoon and tonight.

Deaths



JOHN M. WOLCOTT

John Wolcott

John M. Wolcott, 66, Big Spring, died at 4:30 a.m., today in a local hospital. Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Oliver Memorial Park.

fields and was employed by the T & P Railway for 17 years. He retired in 1975 and had been ill since January of this year.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. His father, the late John Wolcott, was a longtime public servant here and at one time was head of the Wolcott Motor Co.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons, Earl G. Sherrill, Big Spring, Kenneth S. Sherrill, US Navy, Atlantic Fleet, Austin G. Sherrill, Corpus Christi, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Gregg, San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

Grace Long

LAMESA — Services for Grace Murray Long, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Long died about 8:45 a.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital after a brief illness.

She moved to Lamesa 35 years ago from Winters. The former Grace Murray married John A. Long Nov. 28, 1929.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters,

Barbara Walters of Gainesville and Joyce Pearson of Lamesa; a son, Ray of Knott; four sisters, Ruby Hughes of Lovington, N.M., Minnie Bonner of Kerrville, Ann Love of Big Spring and Loree Dyess of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, T.J. of Odessa and Bill of Chickasha, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Calton

Funeral for Mrs. Willie (Carrie Ann) Calton, 70, who died here Tuesday morning, will be at 3:30 p.m., Saturday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. Johnny Mitchell, Antioch Baptist Church, Midland, and the Rev. Freddy Nelson, Mount Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Home under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be James LaBrew, James Boyce, Leslie B. Clements, Dock Holliday, Bill Kuykendall and Charles Wrightsil.

'Maggie' Gibbs

Mrs. Barney (Maggie) Gibbs, 80, died late Thursday afternoon in Hobbs, N.M. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born June 5, 1898, in Winters, Tex. She married Barney Gibbs Nov. 12, 1916, in Winters. She had moved to Hobbs from Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had farmed in the Knott community for 40 years. He died March 21, 1958. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charley (Nancy) Preas, Hobbs; two sons, Cecil Gibbs, Knott, and Melvin Gibbs, Deiner, Tex.; a brother, John Lewallen, Ovela, Tex.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Joe Mathews

Joe Randall Mathews, 32, Amarillo, was killed Thursday in a one-car accident in Austin.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories, Maj. Hall, of the Austin Salvation Army, will officiate. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park here.

He was employed by a cable TV firm in Amarillo. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church and was to shortly enter the ministry.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews, Lubbock; his fiancée, Miss Nettie Jo Lenox, Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Nolan Robbins, Mrs. Connie Henderson and Miss Diana Mathews, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Johnny Henderson, Midland; two uncles, Robert Southard and Frank Mathews, both of Big Spring; and four aunts, Mrs. Eroy Cawthron, Mrs. R.L. Arnold, Mrs. Myra Drake and Mrs. Ted Goolsby, all of Big Spring; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Southard, Big Spring.

Deregulation only way to break cartel

Stenholm hails Carter's action

Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) praised President Carter's oil deregulation proposed in a seminar at the Chamber of Commerce Free Enterprise Seminar this morning. He said he believed Congress would pass the proposal.

"Deregulation is the only way to break the Arab-OPEC cartel," he said. Dependence on foreign oil is a major problem of the free enterprise system, said Stenholm.

He predicted that resulting high gas prices would touch off talk of oil company conspiracy to influence rates, "even in the 17th District."

He called the decision to deregulate oil, "absolutely important," and that Carter made the decision against the counsel of his advisers. They had told him deregulation would not be politically smart because of its inflationary effect, said Stenholm.

On the issue of the Midland-California oil pipeline, Stenholm said that Carter is committed to having it built. He quoted Carter as saying, "If it happens to disrupt the lifestyle of a lizard in Arizona, let's disrupt it."

Stenholm suggested that



REP. CHARLES STENHOLM Oil deregulation 'absolutely important'

people concerned with the free enterprise system not come to Congress for solutions. "I don't believe our track record of solving the problem of the free en-

terprise system is good," he said. He cited examples of the Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, OSHA as examples of Congressional downfall in problem solving.

He suggested that farmers store selling wheat from the upcoming harvest and let Russia and Red China come to them rather than advertise the harvest at low prices at the outset. He suggested that farmers then

"have their sale" months later.

He said in 1973 a barrel of oil cost the same as a bushel of wheat. The average price of a barrel of oil is \$18 now, he said. He said by next year's harvest farmers may be able to sell wheat to gasohol plants.

The Free Enterprise Seminar is being held all day today at the Dorothy Garrett coliseum. Stenholm will speak again after a luncheon in a lighter vein on "First Impressions of a Freshman Congressman." He will speak again this afternoon on "Outlook for West Texas Farmers and Ranchers."

Also slated for a talk is Ronn Bunn of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dave Cox of Cotton Inc., Dr. Ed Uvacek of A and M University, Mike McAndrew of the Texas Industrial Commission and Oscar Castillon of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery said the seminar was conceived in January to aid in solving problems of free enterprise. She praised Stenholm for fulfilling a campaign promise to stay in touch with 17th District voters.

Weapon charge

Domingo Cruz Lemon, 709 N. Ave. H, was transferred to county jail Thursday. He was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of unauthorized carrying a weapon. Bond was set by City Judge John Coffee at \$5,000.

Plains Cotton Growers map election in Lamesa Tuesday

LAMESA — Donald S. Kleckern vice president of International Marketing, Cotton Inc., will use the topic "Exports Now is Lamesa's Cotton Growers' Cotton Affected" is a speech during the annual meeting of the Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc., scheduled for the Dawson County Community Center at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

An election of a Plains Cotton Growers director and eight Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc., directors will also be conducted.

A panel consisting of Donnell Echols, director, Cotton Inc.; Frank Jones and Lloyd Cline, directors of Plains Cotton Growers; Jerry Harris, National Cotton Council; and D.V. Phipps and Bob Hale, Lamesa Cotton Growers Inc., will also participate in a questions and answers session about the cotton organizations.

Bob Hale, secretary-treasurer, Lamesa Cotton Growers Association, will offer a financial report. That will be followed by the president's annual report, given by Jerry Hale, president, Lamesa Cotton Growers Association.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

John M. Wolcott, age 66, died Friday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Margaret Gibbs, age 80, died Thursday afternoon. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

Digest



ECKHARDT-KENNEDY — Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, at left, confers Thursday with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during a congressional panel's hearing into claims that nuclear tests in Nevada caused cancer in persons downwind from the blasts.

Window washers unharmed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Three employees of a window washing firm had to cling to their dangling scaffold when a winch failed as they worked 18 stories up.

When the caged, 1,500-pound scaffold's winch failed Thursday, it dropped one end of the platform three floors below the other end, said Jim Grady, manager of the 20-story downtown Eighth and Main Building.

Rescuers hoisted the three men to safety. The scaffolding then was lowered to the ground without incident.

Priest to be arraigned

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest will be arraigned May 18 on charges that he attempted to rob a Glenn Mills, Pa., boutique. No money was taken in the holdup.

The Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, 53, assistant pastor at St. Mary Refuge of Sinners Church in Cambridge, Md., was told Thursday to appear on charges stemming from the Feb. 22 incident.

This case is similar to six pending against Pagano in Wilmington, Del., where the priest is accused of being the "Gentleman Bandit," a well-heeled gunman who operated in January and February. He faces trial May 28 in Wilmington Superior Court on five charges of armed robbery and one charge of attempted robbery. Pagano is free on \$30,000 bond in Delaware and \$500 bond in Pennsylvania.

Markets

Volume	12180	Harte Hanks	NS
Index	852.56	Houston Oil and Mineral	19
30 Industrials	off 2.69	IBM	36 3/4
Transportation	off .88	J. C. Penney	28 1/2
15 Utilities	off .34	Johnsmanville	23 1/2
American Airlines	12	Coca Cola	39 1/2
American Petrofina	31 1/2	Mobil	76 1/2
Braniff	11 1/2	Pacific Gas & Electric	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	20 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15 1/2	Shell	38
Enserch	21 1/2	Sun Oil	50 1/2
Ford	45	American Telephone & Tele	60
Firestone	13 1/2	Texasco	25 1/2
Getty	17 1/2	Texas Instruments	81 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2	Texas Utilities	19 1/2
Gulf	26 1/2		
General Telephone	28 1/2		
Halliburton	67 1/2		

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Carrie Ann Calton, age 70, died Tuesday morning. Services 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 1979, Mount Bethel Baptist Church with interment in Mount Oliver Memorial Park.

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Palette Club having sale

MIDLAND — The Midland Palette Club is having its Eleventh Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Sale Saturday, May 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The location is the mall area of the San Miguel Square Shopping Center at Midkiff and Wadley Streets. There will be many varieties of handmade crafts and decorative stained glass as well as paintings in all media (oils, acrylic, watercolors).

Miss Black Universe entries being sought

EL PASO — Miss Black Universe officials recently announced that a statewide search is being conducted for the young lady who will represent Texas in the nationally televised Miss Black Universe-U.S.A. Pageant competition.

Young women between the ages of 17-25 who are high school graduates, single, and capable of presenting a performing talent, are eligible to compete.

The Miss Black Universe national pageant, which will

be held Aug. 25, in Westchester, N.Y., will select the USA representative who will compete in the International Competition against national title holders from African, Caribbean, and other Third World countries. The Texas pageant will be held in mid July.

Young ladies interested in competing should contact Miss Black Universe Texas Pageant, P.O. Box 9893, El Paso, Texas 79989 for information.

Police beat

Home looted, rocked

The Urios family had its share of troubles Thursday. Early Thursday afternoon, a \$150 stereo belonging to Lonzo Urios was stolen from the living room of his home.

Around midnight, Alonso Urios reported that the same home was used as target practice for some rock-tossers. The large rocks broke two windows, resulting in \$120 damage.

Logsdon Auto Sales, 1507 W. 4th, reported Thursday morning that it suspected an employee of driving off with a 1970 Plymouth Duster, valued at \$500. The pair, vanished sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

Pat Hardison lost a blue 1975 Datsun when she failed to take the keys with her into a grocery store. She was in the store only ten minutes before returning to the empty parking space around 9:40 a.m. Thursday.

A portable display sign in front of Rita's Flowers, 809 Lancaster, was ported off

between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The rented sign was valued at \$100.

A lock did not deter thieves from making off with Paula Kennemer's bicycle. The \$90 bike disappeared between Wednesday and Thursday.

Fred Doyle Mayberry, 69, of Stanton is under observation at Martin County Hospital following a two-car major accident on West Highway 80 Thursday. Also injured was Faye Mayberry, 74, a passenger in the car which collided with one driven by Maria Guadalupe Perez, 1311 Lindbergh, at 3:14 p.m.

The Mayberry's were transferred to the Stanton hospital, where Mayberry is said to be in stable condition, by private vehicle. Mrs. Mayberry was treated and released.

In other traffic mishaps Thursday, Karen Louise McKinney, 528 Westover, collided with a vehicle driven by Roger Gene Guinn, 609 Holbert, at the 500 block of Nolan, 8:13 a.m.

Annual Scout Exposition will be staged Saturday

The annual Scout Exposition will be held Saturday afternoon in Highland Mall with 16 units presenting exhibits or demonstration of skills and fun.

During the morning boys and leaders will be putting their exhibits in shape, and the Exposition opens at 1 p.m., continuing to 5 p.m. Tickets for the event, which were sold by Cubs and Scouts, list the fair barns as a location, but this is incorrect. The site is the Mall. In addition to the booths, there will be a display of summer camp pictures and colored slides projected by

the Order of the Arrow, said Clem Jones, general chairman.

Among the units with exhibits are:

Cub Packs No. 29, physical fitness; N 45, nature; No. 136, pinewood derby; No. 305, turtle races; No. 181 cirgus.

Scout Troops — No. 1, signalling; No. 5, energy; No. 8, rope making; No. 17, pioneering; No. 136, back packing; No. 249, first aid; No. 1776, knots, rope splicing, whipping, and lashings. Troop No. 401 will be in charge of brochure distribution.

Sanders named Loraine super

LORAIN — Glenn D. Sanders, 45, presently superintendent of schools in Afton, Tex., has been named to a similar position in the Loraine Independent School District.

Sanders formerly served as superintendent at Miami,

Olivio's bail set at \$5,000

Joe Olivio, 503 N.W. 2nd, was transferred to county jail Thursday after his Wednesday arrest on

suspicion of burglary and a warrant for revocation of probation.

Bond was set by City Judge John Coffee at \$5,000 for the alleged burglary incident. No bond was set for the revocation arrest.

Olivio began Sept. 2, 1971 serving a ten year probation sentence for burglary.

Transferred at long last

Curtis Ray Williams, 1518 Woods, was transferred to county jail Thursday after his arrest April 8. He was arrested on suspicion of auto burglary and criminal trespassing. City Judge John Coffee set a \$1,200 bond.

Burkhart promoted by Santa Fe Energy

James L. Burkhart of Tulsa, Okla., a native of Big Spring, has been named president of Santa Fe Natural Resources and chief executive officer of Santa Fe Energy Co., subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, according to J.J. Schmidt, president.

Burkhart is resigning as president of Cotton Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc., to assume these Chicago-based assignments effective May 1.

In making the announcement Schmidt said, "Oil and gas exploration and development are a very important part of Santa Fe's total operations. Daily production now averages approximately 45,000 barrels, and in 1978 this activity contributed \$43 million to Santa Fe's pre-tax income.

Texas Aggie Muster scheduled for Saturday

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble here Saturday for the annual Texas Aggie Muster.

The Muster activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Anyone interested in attending should contact Jerry Foresyth, chairman of the local gathering.

The Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M. The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-1890s and has been held annually since that time. More than 350

Musters will be held around the world this year.

During the wars, the Aggies mustered in fox holes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Muster is the same. The Texas Aggies pay respect to all those who are absent, because of death, since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here."

BSHS commencement exercises to be held in coliseum May 29

Big Spring High School commencement exercises will be conducted in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum the evening of Wednesday, May 29.

This marks the first time in several years the ceremony has been scheduled indoors. In recent years, it has been held in Memorial Stadium.

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For information, please call: 263-1321

TOMMY WHATLEY

Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home 600 E FM 700

Patterns to upgrade water, protect supplies traced

Various possible patterns of operation to upgrade water quality and to protect supplies were outlined to directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at a meeting in Big Spring Thursday.

O.H. Ivie, general manager, told the directors that it would be possible, with pump modifications, to bring water from the Martin County well field to Big Spring to mix with Lake Spence water, which now has low quality. Use also would be made of about a million gallons a day from the O'Barr well field in northern Glasscock County, but because of the nature of the Big Spring distribution system, this only would affect the southwest part of the city. Odessa recently began to receive Ward County well water, and this will be used to mix with reduced volumes from Lake Spence.

Ivie said that there is exact timetable fixed on a greater reliance upon well supplies, but June 1 appears to be a

target date if there is no runoff into either of the two lakes. Sustained heavy pumping, he explained, sharply reduces the production from the fields, as well as depletes reserves, hence the need to conserve them as long as possible. In the case of Odessa, intense pumping may result in having to pay on-peak electric power rates, which could add up to \$15,000 to costs for water from that field.

The quality problem arises, he reminded, from the abnormally low levels of Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. Since Snyder can be supplied only from Lake Thomas, with exception of small city wells for peaking, that reservoir's supply, now only 5 per cent of capacity, is being used only for Snyder. Formerly Thomas water was used to mix with Spence water, which declines in quality as its level drops because the hardness is more concentrated in the remaining contents. Lake Spence is little less than one-fourth full.

Provided estimates are acceptable, the board authorized raising of the center section of the Lake Thomas dam to the original grade. In the first few years of the structure's life, it settled about three feet over a lateral distance of some 1,000 feet in the channel area. Since then, natural erosion has haken off about another half foot. Approximately 15,000 cubic yards of earth will be needed to reestablish the original grade for this section of the dam, Ivie said.

Frank Booth and Jim Wilson, Austin attorneys who handled the district's recent and successful application for a permit to impound a lake near Stacy, were retained to look after the matter in event of an appeal, alto to minor water adjudication and other state water-law matters in which the district may have an interest.

At an additional cost of about \$8,800 a year to the district, directors voted to accept higher employee

hospitalization insurance costs. There is a minor increase in benefits, particularly to conform to federal requirements for coverage of pregnancies.

A domestic water service charge of \$76 per annum to Lake Spence residents was adopted. While a water permit has been required for normal residential and yard irrigation uses, the price had not been established previously. Lease charges at Lake Thomas have this fee built into them.

Ivie reported that all orders for standby pumping equipment have been placed but that it may not be until the end of the year before delivery is made. These additional pumps will cost upwards of \$533,000 but will permit the district to quickly restore service to any part of the system in event of emergencies during peak seasons. They also will be available for delivering greater volumes of water when the demand increases.

Internment left scars but served to enrich life of Vietnam POW

The seven years year spent in Vietnam prisoner-of-war camps left him with physical and emotional scars he will bear for life but served to enrich his love and appreciation for his native America, Col. Bobby Bagley told a gathering of about 30 at a Thursday luncheon of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters at the Holiday Inn.

Bagley, often on the verge of tears, said the North Vietnamese callously violate international law in their treatment of prisoners of war, using extreme physical abuse and psychology to break down those in the internment camps.

The Vietnamese refused to recognize those interned as prisoners of war, referring to them instead as "war criminals," the speaker said.

The Americans were repeatedly told they would spend the remainder of their lives confined to Vietnamese

stockades, regardless of how peace talks fared. They were not allowed to receive mail from home, in fact, were isolated from one another in small cells where even an occasional glimpse of blue sky somehow renewed their belief that one day they would breathe the air of free men again.

Some of the prisoners were beaten so severely, they died in confinement, Bagley said. The decorated Air Force colonel said his conversations with God enabled him to retain his sanity and renewed his hope that eventually he would be able to return to his family in America.

Bagley said it reached the point that the prisoners had to fight the rats who frequented the prisoners' cells for their food. The food was invariably unpalatable, the speaker added, but "God told me to eat it because I had to stay alive."

Even after negotiations had been initiated for their release, their captors continued to sneer at them, Bagley recalled, but the Americans triumphantly told them, "we are going home to freedom. You are staying here to live under Communism."

Bagley prefaced his remarks by discussing the events that led to America's eventual involvement in Vietnam's problems.

Vietnam was the only nation to pattern its constitution after that of the United States, Bagley said, with a conspicuous exception. The Vietnamese refused to acknowledge the help and the inspiration provided by God, Bagley said.

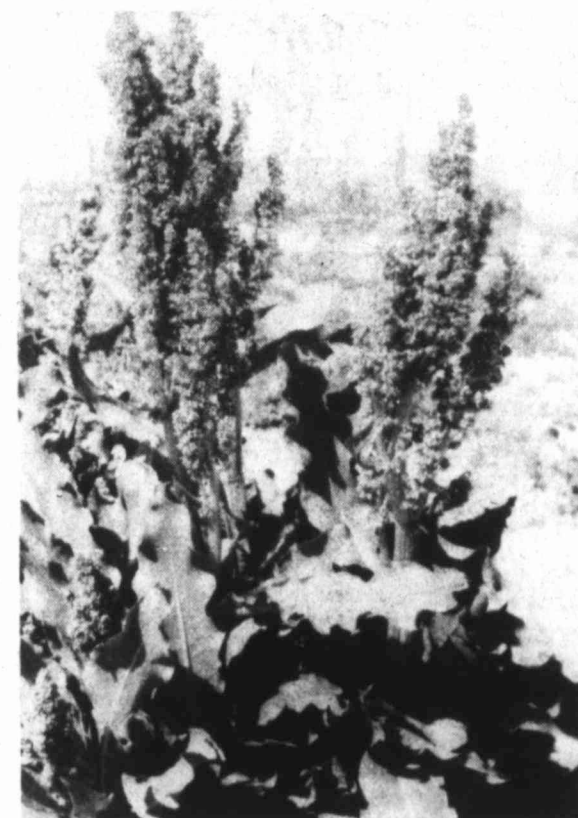
The founder of the Vietnamese Communist state was Ho Chi Minh, who had worked and studied in the United States. It was Ho who perfected the propaganda warfare that the Vietnamese

were to use so effectively against the United States in the latter days of the war.

The native of Georgia is now Deputy for Support to Military Operations, Headquarters, United States Air Force, Kelly AFB, San Antonio. He was a POW from 1967 until 1973.

Mayor pro tem Polly Mays introduced the speaker and gave him the keys to the city. Johnnie Lou Avery, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, also spoke briefly to the gathering.

John Bennett was introduced by Joe Dunn as the incoming president of the local chapter of Life Underwriters. Walter Stroupe will be the new vice-president while Ray Weir will continue as secretary. The names of Russell McEwen and Ron Mason were projected as new members of the chapter's board of directors.



WILD RHUBARB — Docks are weeds that have been brought in from the Old World. There are about 15 species in Texas. Rhubarb is one. The main one predominate in this area is Rumex hymenosepalus which grows in the road ditches of Howard County. The plant is a member of the Polygonaceae family, which includes mostly weedy plants. The name interprets to mean "plants that you do not want." Rhubarb and buck wheat are the cultivated members of the family.

Photography project offered to area 4-Hers

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be offering a photography project for any interested 4-Her in Howard County, Linda Fuchs, assistant county extension agent announced.

Dennis Smiley will be teaching the project. Members will learn about the parts of the camera, how to clean and care for their camera, techniques of picture taking and composition and developing

techniques. There will be a project meeting, Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension office, located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

A non-profit educational program, 4-H is open to all youths ages 9 to 19 regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. For further information call the Extension office at 267-8469 or 267-6671.

On the light side

Coffee, tea or recharge

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — If he can get past metal detectors, Robert Clay II should have a fine, first-class flight to Florida next week.

Robert Clay II is a robot, although his function is not known.

Eastern Airlines spokeswoman Paula Musto said Clay II's employer, Quasar Industries Inc., of Rutherford, N.J., wants him to attend a manufacturing exposition in Pompano Beach, Fla., starting Monday.

So that Clay II won't have to suffer the indignities of riding in a freight compartment from New York to Fort Lauderdale, she said the company bought him first-class passenger space.

"Supposedly, he speaks seven languages," Ms. Musto said. "They claim he's going to walk on and off the plane...I just hope he doesn't smoke."

Clay II will be accompanied by a human, Mark Ladd.

Sweet revenge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An irate creditor is the suspected culprit of a prank that temporarily turned Leroy Callicutt's car into a beehive.

"I owe him \$10 more on some tires I bought from him," Callicutt, 21, said Thursday. "I told him I didn't have the money because I don't have a job now. I've been owing him the \$10 about a month, but I told him I'd pay him when I get it."

"He started threatening me. But I didn't really pay him any attention because he said if I didn't pay him, he'd put deadly bees in my car."

And sure enough, it happened. Police called a beekeeper to get Callicutt out of the jam.

You're forgiven, whoever

PRAIRIE VIEW, Ill. (AP) — A confession sent to high school principal Griff Powell included a vague but sober apology — a \$51 money order and, of course, no signature.

The principal of Adlai Stevenson High School in this Chicago suburb said Thursday that he received this letter with the money order:

"Dear Sir: We are part of a group of youths who recently performed some vandalism at your school. Upon realization of the severity of our act we decided to collect the enclosed money and send it to you in the hope that it will cover the damage."

"We don't know exactly what they were referring to," said Powell. "There have been the usual broken windows, and recently someone knocked some letters off the new school sign. The money will be used to repair the sign."

"I want the youths to know I sincerely appreciate the money, and I hope this starts a new trend and others will do the same," he said.

And there goes Johnny?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson wants to quit "The Tonight Show," but his attorney denies reports the entertainer is determined to leave NBC's popular late-night program sometime this fall.

The New York Times said Friday that Carson — whose \$2.5 million-a-year contract almost certainly makes him the highest-paid entertainer on television — would leave the talk show Sept. 30, his 17th anniversary as "Tonight" host.

But Carson's attorney, Henry I. Bushkin, who reportedly returned here from Las Vegas, Nev., with the entertainer Thursday, told the Los Angeles Times his client had not set a firm departure date.

Administration reducing government beef buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Carter administration has its way, Americans will be eating less beef and more chicken and pork.

In an effort to slow rapidly rising beef prices, the administration announced Thursday it is sharply reducing government purchases of beef, including hamburger for the school lunch program.

Purchases of raisins also will come to a virtual halt, while buying of other high-priced fruits and vegetables will be curtailed.

Rising meat and other food prices are threatening to undermine the anti-inflation program, the administration said.

Beef and veal prices increased by 35.7 percent at the wholesale level during the 12-month period ending in March. Food prices generally have increased 13 percent at the retail level.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday that to reduce upward pressure on beef prices, the government's three largest food-buying agencies will cut their beef purchases by 25 percent during the next 10

months, turning instead to poultry, pork and cheese.

The agencies are the Veterans Administration, the Defense Department and the Agriculture Department, which purchased 81 million pounds of ground beef for the school lunch program at a cost of \$93 million last year. The announcement urged consumers to follow the government's example.

"We encourage consumers to increase their purchases of lower-priced meat, such as pork and chicken, as well as lower-priced substitutes for high-priced fruits and vegetables, so that inflationary pressures on scarce items are moderated but the market for them is not disrupted," said a statement.

The statement, issued jointly by Carter inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn and Esther Peterson, Carter's consumer affairs adviser, came after the government announced that economic growth slowed sharply in the first three months of the year, which should help in slowing all price increases. The Commerce Depart-

ment said the nation's gross national product increased at an 0.7 percent annual rate in the January-through-March period, down sharply from a 6.9 percent rate of increase in the final three months of 1978.

The administration and Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said the slower growth showed government economic policies are working. However, Miller said that if the economy should speed up rapidly again in the second quarter, additional slowdown measures might have to be taken.

Should the second quarter GNP exceed a 2.5 percent annual rate, Miller said, "We will have to seriously consider a more restrictive monetary action." That would undoubtedly mean higher interest rates.

Miller also said fighting inflation must be the government's top priority, even if it risks a serious recession. However, he said, the "odds are" that a recession will be avoided this year.

Don't Put Him In The Pound,

Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

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Life as it is lived in Saudi Arabia

Two items gleaned from a piece of correspondence directed to The Herald reflect on life as it is lived in the Middle East.

One came out of the Jan. 17, 1979, edition of a publication called the "Saudi Gazette." It read:

"The weather forecast is cancelled today because of the weather. Forecasts are obtained from the airport, and roads there from our office were impassable. Whether we get the weather (report) tomorrow depends on the weather."

ONE SUSPECTS that such a story could only come from the mind of an American, probably for want of

something to do on a monotonous day. The Saudis, for all their attributes, are not possessed of that kind of humor.

Who ever wrote the news brief, they may have the right idea about the weather. Perhaps we all fret too much about acclimated fronts and high pressure zones. After all, every element in climate is a weather breeder, good weather invariably follows the bad and bad weather always ends a stretch of good weather.

The other item out of a Saudi news periodical headlined the fact that women have been banned from hotel

swim pools. "Women are no longer permitted to use hotel swimming pools in Jeddah," the article read.

It seems that government officials had noticed that women are frequently attending hotel swimming pools and mixing with men. Such a practice is in direct violation of the Saudis' religious education and the traditions of the Islamic nation, the government edict cautioned.

A royal decree was therefore passed to alert and forbid members of the female species to use hotel swim pools. Those violating the code, even should they try to swim in the Red

Sea, would be held accountable, according to the edict.

THE ORDER was signed by Prince Fawaz Bin Abdul Aziz.

The edict obviously applies to women of all races, no matter if they are the wives of foreigners working or visiting in the country.

The Saudis also have some ancient rules on drinking that might put the unsuspecting in the royal slammer.

It's always wise to memorize and observe the laws of any country before visiting it. In some places, you don't get a second chance if you violate them.



A Texas sun

Around the rim

James Werrell

Well, one of those national columnists finally got around to mentioning Big Spring, and it's about time.

In his Thursday column Jack Anderson wrote: "SOLAR SNAFU—Not satisfied with its stranglehold on America's dwindling oil and gas supplies, Big Spring is now muscling in on the burgeoning solar energy industry."

And, doggone it, why shouldn't we? I mean whose sun is it anyway?

Certainly not Connecticut's or Maine's! The sun never shines up there. The most those Connecticut Yankees or Maineiacs do to protect themselves in the summer is wear those little tennis hats, and that's mostly for looks anyway.

If you ask me, the sun that tans us all is a Texas sun; our "lone star" so to speak.

WHILE ALL those New Englanders are still cool as cucumbers, who suffers? It's March. The sun is blistering the "Freeze A Yankee" bumper stickers on our cars. The air conditioner controls on the dash are flipped over to full throttle. And our backs are still sticking to the car seats!

If we Texans don't act fast, pretty soon those Eastern robber barons in Congress will start slapping interstate regulations on the sun.

We'll be paying exorbitant prices for suntan oil while those Eastern creeps get it for a song and dance. We'll be as red as the lobsters they eat every day for lunch, while they bask around in our sunshine!

It's only a matter of time before the

Arabs get smart and start gouging us for all that sunshine on the desert over there. And I hear that sunshine is being discovered in Mexico, including vast, untapped reserves in the Acapulco regions.

Get smart Texans. Don't let the sun slip through our fingers. Why not send negotiators to New England right now?

"A barrel of clams for a day of sunshine" could be our rallying cry.

And that's one barrel we have them over. If they don't go along, we just cut off both their weeks of summer.

EVEN THOSE thick-headed New Englanders must realize that Cape Cod doesn't hold a candle to Big Spring when it comes to hot and dry weather. Let's just see how they enjoy those clam-bakes in sub zero temperatures.

In a few years schoolchildren in New York City will be asking, "Hey, teachuh! What's dis big yellow ting hang-ging ovah Texas, huh?" A tear will form in the teacher's eye as a surly mob outside chants "Give them their clams!"

Sun control laws will be the next fruitless ploy. We will fight them with "If Suns Are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Suns," and "When I Die You Can Fry The Sun From My Warm, Toasty Fingers" bumper stickers.

Think about it, Texans. Will we let those New Englanders use the Sunbelt to strangle us, or will we show them who wears the pants in this country with the Sunbelt firmly clinched around a bellyfull of clams?



Host an Indian

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Have you ever wanted to put on Indian headdress and skate across the ice-rink during the half of a hockey game? Well, neither have I. On the other hand, neither of us is a) a college student; b) a college student at Dartmouth; or c) a college student at Dartmouth whose iconoclastic spirits are mercilessly teased by the singular humorlessness of the Dartmouth administration. Herewith the synopsis:

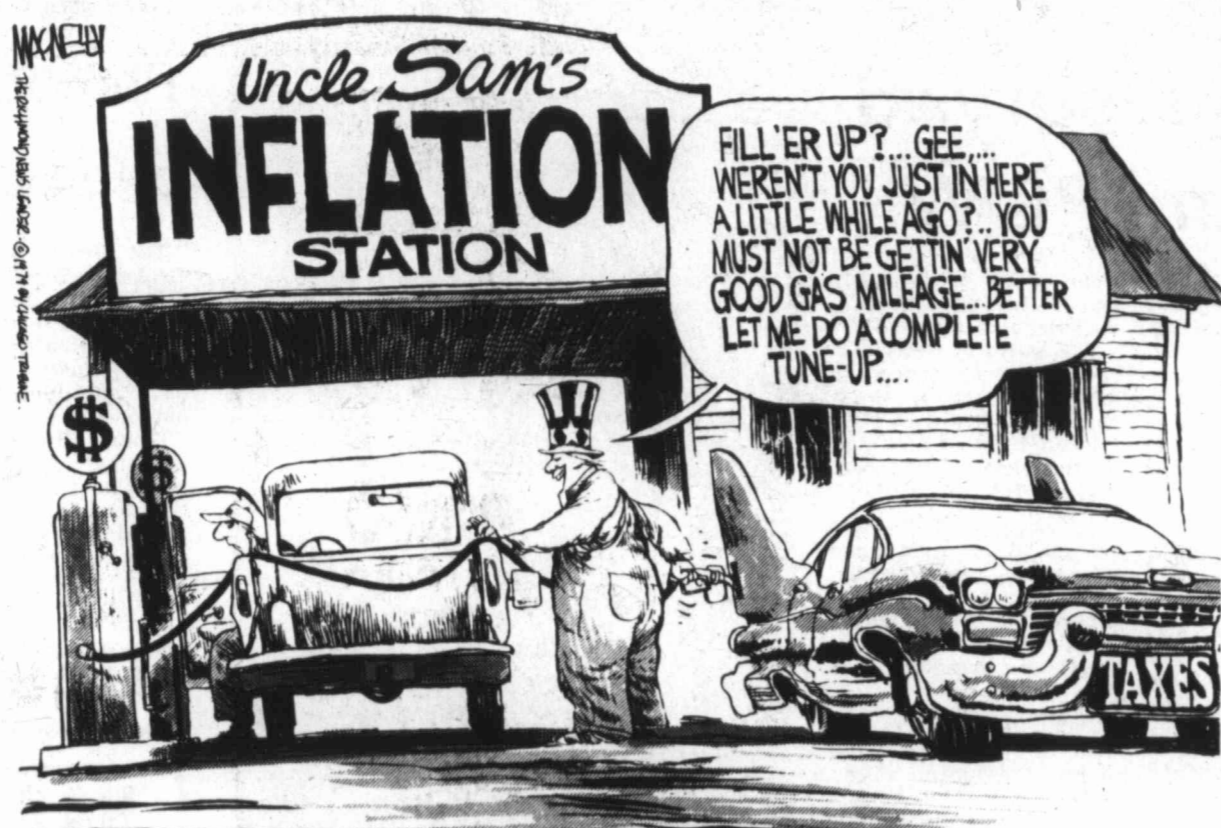
Dartmouth College was founded in Hanover, New Hampshire for the purpose of teaching American Indians how to read, write, and not scalp each other. Interest quickly waned, to be sure, and after a dozen Indians were graduated the emphasis shifted to the education of young wasps, which didn't use to be illegal. What survived, however, was the tradition: — the Indian with full headdress became the totemic symbol of Dartmouth College, even as the bulldog is Yale's. The Indian appeared for a century or two on Dartmouth stationery, on football drums, fraternity baubles. Indeed there are two Indians on the official college seal, as irremovable as Lady Macbeth's bloodstain.

ALONG CAME the era of toleration and ethnic self-consciousness, and suddenly the Indian was banned from Hanover. Not the live Indian — he was welcome, indeed there are 40 of them in Hanover. What was proscribed was the old symbol. But of course these things are hard to do: it is like being told to go a full minute without thinking of a purple cow. From time to time at Dartmouth the students think about the old symbol, and its prescription makes it all the easier to think about. The interesting point of course is: Is it possible to think about the Indian in headdress without thinking invidiously about Indians?

My guess is that the three students who have got into such trouble at Dartmouth that their story is being told in the international press, have no hostility whatever of a racial kind against the American Indian, any more than — let us say — one naturally supposes that Al Jolson was anti-black because he sang in black face. But they are being treated by the Dartmouth authorities as though they had conspired the Massacre of Wounded Knee. For the offense of a 90-second gambol in Indian dress, the disciplinary committee recommended suspension for the winter semester, a penalty with dire retroactive financial and academic consequence.

If the students had worn not an Indian headdress, but their birthday suits, they would have been tolerated as indulgently as the streakers of four years ago, none of whom was charged with "disruption," which is the charge against these students, notwithstanding that a full two-thirds of the spectators cheered the disruption as good-naturedly as it was intended.

Enter President John Kemeny, who by the way has been named by President Carter to investigate the Three Mile Island disruption, and is guaranteed not to find that there were any Indians in that woodpile. President Kemeny commuted the death sentences, but the three students have been ordered — brace yourself — to conduct public seminars wherever they can convene students to listen to them, on the theme of Indian toleration. Moreover — get this piece of disciplinary ingenuity: each of the three students is required to invite one (1) Indian to lunch once a week. A different Indian to lunch once a week. This is only barely possible statistically, there being, as we noted, only 40 Indians to go around.



Male menopause? Maybe for some

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I know you have written that there's no such thing as menopause in men. So what do they mean when they talk about the male climacteric. Isn't that male menopause? — J.S.

The woman's menopause and the man's climacteric are both medically recognized, but the only similarity is that they tend to occur at about the same time of life (middle age). The difference is that the woman's menopause stems from well-known physical events — chiefly the decline in female hormone production and the end of child-bearing years.

Efforts to link the male climacteric with a decline in male hormone production (which does occur) have led researchers up blind alleys. There are exceptions. There have been reports of men having "hot flashes" when hormone production decreased. The flashes disappeared when they were given testosterone (male hormone) supplements. This, although roughly equivalent of the woman's menopause, is rare.

A psychiatrist, discussing this recently, noted: "It (male climacteric) appears to be an indefinite syndrome composed of several physical, sexual and emotional symptoms."

In a recent study, it was found that the man most likely to handle his "menopause" best was one who could find some new motivation. Men develop problems at middle age because of various social pressures that seem to occur then — lack of achievement, fear of illness or actual illness that may come with age. The man hardest to pull out of climacteric decline is the "crusty old bachelor," according to the study.

I recall my late colleague, Dr. George C. Thosteson, commenting on a similar question years ago. He said, "Men don't have a menopause — it just seems that way to their wives." That sums it up for most.

Dear Dr. Ruble: You have mentioned endometriosis in your column before, but I wonder if you could tell me if this growth is just in the uterus and how a doctor tells when and if it is present? — J.R.

Endometriosis usually is found in the structures around the uterus

(womb) — the tubes, ligaments, ovaries and lining of the abdomen. It is also found (rarely) in the diaphragm, which is the layer of muscle separating the chest and abdomen. It has also been found in the lungs although that, too is rare.

A doctor can usually tell that this abnormal growth of uterus-like tissue is there because of the typical pain the patient reports. It is usually worse before the menstrual period and improves after the period. He also may feel these lumps during a pelvic examination. Using laparoscopy (a technique of examining the pelvic cavity) he can view the areas closely.

The tissue is the same kind as in the uterus, hence it responds to hormones involved in menstruation. Why some women have this problem remains a mystery, but it is more common in patients after pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I've been taking a quarter-teaspoon of pesom salts each day for 30 days, skipping 15 days, then going back on it for 30 days. I started this because I heard it was good for your system. My son says it is harmful to my body. Would you please comment, pro or con. — W.R.W.

The small amount you are taking is not likely to harm you unless you have kidney disease. Epsom salts (magnesium sulfate) is not easily absorbed in the system, and therefore increases the amount of fluid in the intestines. For this reason it came to be used as a laxative, but is seldom prescribed today. In patients with sluggish bowels or obstructions, magnesium salts are more dangerous. Too much magnesium causes mental depression and muscle weakness. In serious poisoning there might be breathing paralysis. Why do

you take it? Regulation of bowels is best accomplished other ways. You could develop a laxative habit with excess use.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Are uterine fibroid tumors cancerous? Should one be biopsied? — M.A.

They are neither cancerous nor require biopsy. In fact, they often recede after menopause.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Ruble's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Ruble in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble 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.



Dear Editor: We are very grateful to Carla Walker and the Herald for the coverage given us during our recent Howard College Rodeo. Because of your interest and support, more interest from the townspeople was created.

Mack Altizer, President
Howard College Rodeo Club and
Skipper Driver
Rodeo Coach

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think a person going into the ministry should feel that he is called to it? Or should the ministry just be thought of as a kind of profession? — D.W.G.

DEAR D.W.G.: Being a minister is a solemn responsibility. It involves you daily in issues which have eternal significance. To take that responsibility upon yourself without a clear sense of call from God is, I believe, wrong and even dangerous. The apostle James, in speaking about those who would teach the Word of God, says, "Not many of you should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that we who teach will be judged more strictly" (James 3:1, New International Version).

Throughout the Bible you find that God put His hand upon certain individuals and called them into His special service. Moses was called to lead the people of Israel out of slavery in Egypt. Joshua was called to lead God's people to the promised land.

The various judges were called to lead the people back to God and His will for their lives. The prophets were called of God to declare the Word of the Lord. Jesus called His disciples to Himself and then sent them out. The list could go on and on.

Remember that God also equips those whom He calls. The Bible declares that God has given gifts to His people. "And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers" (Ephesians 4:11). On the other hand, surely one of the greatest wastes of human energy is one trying to do (for example) the work of a pastor without having been given the spiritual gift of pastoring. God would not call such a person into His service.

At the same time, remember that every Christian has been given at least one gift by the Holy Spirit to be used to build up the Body of Christ, the Church. Whatever our gifts may be, let us use them for His glory.



Another threat

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Energy czar James Schlesinger, who has already offended many members of Congress by his overbearing personality and his pro-oil policies, is now in more hot water for the way his department has bungled the strategic petroleum reserve program.

The need for a stockpile of oil in the United States was dramatically illustrated in recent months, when the temporary stoppage of Iranian oil production and planned cutbacks by Arab producers showed how dangerously dependent the United States is on foreign oil.

In 1975, Congress ordered establishment of a petroleum reserve to protect us from the whims of the oil-exporting nations in time of emergency. The Department of Energy was supposed to store 500 million barrels of oil in underground salt domes by 1980. The ultimate goal was to have up to a billion barrels set aside.

But a confidential report by the General Accounting Office, prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Rep. Donald Psease, D-Ohio, has concluded that the DOE has failed miserably. The program is shockingly behind schedule; oil purchases have been erratic and economically unsound; important safety and environmental considerations have too often been ignored; the report states. Here are some of the specifics:

There were supposed to be 250 million barrels of oil in storage by the end of last year. The stockpile currently stands at about 70 million barrels. And incredibly, even this woefully small reserve is not available for immediate use because the pumps are not yet in place.

The 250-million-barrel goal is not expected to be reached until sometime next year; the 500-million-barrel stockpile won't be attained until 1982, and maybe not before 1985.

The reserves are stored in underground salt domes in Louisiana and Texas. Serious questions have been raised about the safety of the storage procedures, particularly in light of an explosion and fire at the West Hackberry, La., cavern last fall. One man died and 30,000 barrels of crude were lost in the fire.

The GAO report concludes that the fire was at least partially the result of poor management and inadequate safety precautions. Though salt-cavern storage is a feasible system, the report says, "the potential exists for serious problems" if the DOE can't maintain higher standards of operation.

Oil was pumped into two caverns at Bryan Mound, Texas, without first testing an adjacent cavern. The GAO investigators believe the DOE "took an unnecessary risk in view of the structural damages and financial loss that could have occurred."

The DOE's practice of buying reserve oil on a "spot" or single-transaction basis, instead of on long-term contracts also drew criticism from the GAO. "If the Department of Energy's planning is not improved, much higher costs to the government will result," the report predicts.

GI GOURMETS: With skyrocketing food prices punishing everyone's pocketbook these days, taxpayers may be incensed to learn that our troops overseas are feasting on lobster tails and filet mignon. An internal Army audit found that mess halls in Europe alone were spending \$3.5 million more than necessary, much of it for luxury items.

Because of a loophole in the meal-financing system, the auditors found, Army cooks are spending as much as \$6.30 per person for some dinners. This is more than \$5 above the authorized amount.

Defense nutrition experts figure that it should cost \$3.15 per day to give each GI three balanced meals. But often a soldier eschews the prescribed three squares in favor of a cup of coffee for breakfast of a soft drink and hamburger for lunch. This tendency is taken into account in the mess halls' purchasing, and the money saved from the allotted \$3.15 is put aside for extravagant menus more appropriate to a fine restaurant than an Army mess hall.

The auditors found that \$3.5 million of this surplus was improperly spent, \$2 million of it in such ludicrous repasts as the "super supper" at one Frankfurt mess hall — lobster tails, filet mignon, stuffed pork tenderloin and Cornish game hens. Another facility's "family night" featured lobster tails and grilled steaks.

Army investigators are also looking into the possibility that one mess hall was diverting food to the local economy.

WONDER WHEELS — In February, 1974, we reported that a single company, Everest and Jennings, dominated the \$100 million-a-year wheelchair business. The Justice Department filed anti-trust action against the firm, and won a consent decree last February that will allow more sales of competitive wheelchairs.

Even stiffer competition may be on the way, in the form of a revolutionary four-wheel-drive chair developed by Ralf Hotchkiss, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Center for Concerned Engineering.

Our associate Les Whitten gave the Hotchkiss wheelchair an exhausting personal test, piloting the manually powered prototype through mud and deep ruts that are impassable to conventional models. Hotchkiss himself successfully tested his chair during Washington's worst snowstorm in more than 50 years.

The secret of the Hotchkiss chair is biblically inspired. Ezekiel 10:11 tells of mysterious wheels that "go on their four sides." The Hotchkiss chair uses pairs of rubber cones that roll forward, backward and sideways and prevent slipping.

Hotchkiss plans to offer production rights to manufacturers on a non-exclusive basis, to prevent the new wheelchair from being monopolized by a single company.

How much food do we waste?

It's estimated that Americans let about 137 million tons of food go to waste every year. In most cases, the food is simply thrown away.

Figured at today's prices, the cost to American families comes to \$31 billion. Before you write off the high cost of food to inflation, consider what you're wasting.

Big Spring Herald

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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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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 20, 1979



READY — PUSH — It takes a little effort and an unconventional method, but four-year-old Ryan Mohr does just fine. The Bellingham, Wash., youngster still has problems defining his boundaries as his push carried him three houses down the street. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Classified documents revealed

Confusion wanted by Eisenhower

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Southern Utah residents were uncertain about what dangers were posed by nuclear tests in neighboring Nevada during the 1950s, and newly declassified documents show the confusion was what then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted.

At a time when pressure was mounting to move open-air testing elsewhere, Eisenhower told the Atomic Energy Commission in 1953 to keep the public "confused" so research could go on, according to materials declassified for a joint congressional committee.

The committee held a one-day hearing Thursday to study a possible link between the tests and cancer.

The federal agency frequently told southern Utah residents they were in no danger from the reddish clouds that drifted over their homes after the nuclear tests, the documents show.

Gordon Dean, then-chairman of the commission, appeared reluctant to ask Eisenhower for permission to conduct a test because an outcry lingered over a previous blast, according to a diary written by Dean.

Eisenhower gave his permission on May 27, 1953, and "expressed some concern, not too serious, but made the suggestion that we leave 'thermonuclear' out of press releases and speeches. Also 'fusion' and 'hydrogen,'" according to the diary.

Dean, writing in his diary, continued, "The President says, 'keep them confused as to 'fission' and 'fusion.'"

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., read the document into the record of the hearing, which he co-chaired.

Kennedy also called for declassification of more records from the testing era and related health data amassed since then.

Kennedy read an excerpt from the transcript of a 1955 AEC meeting that he said typified what he called a pattern of deception. Then-Commissioner W.F. Libby was quoted as saying, "People have got to learn to live with the facts of life, and part of the facts of life are fallout."

Another commissioner, Thomas E. Murray, was quoted as saying, "We must not let anything interfere with this series of tests — nothing."

The hearing lasted only one day, but Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, Kennedy's co-chairman, said a similar hearing would be held Monday in Las Vegas.

Vance, Dobrynin move slowly

SALT agreement nears ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a major issue has been resolved, the United States and the Soviet Union are still a few steps away from wrapping up negotiations on a new treaty limiting nuclear missiles and bombers.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin talked for an hour Thursday evening and agreed to meet again this afternoon for their 19th meeting of the year. Nearly all have dealt with the treaty.

They were said to be moving slowly and, according to State Department spokesman Tom Reston, have not reached the point where formal discussions can begin about the time and place for a summit meeting at which President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev can sign the treaty.

American officials, speaking privately, have said that in a formal sense, some points will be left for the two national leaders to resolve at the summit. The Soviets are not considered likely, however, to leave any substantive negotiations in the hands of the aging Brezhnev and will want the treaty all but written before agreeing to a summit.

An indication that Vance and Dobrynin have switched the topic of their negotiations from the treaty itself to the summit arrangements is probably as close as the two governments will come to announcing that they have reached agreement in principle on the treaty.

The two sides have been informally negotiating on a summit site, primarily by making statements to the press. At this point, it appears likely the meeting will be held in a neutral European city to spare Brezhnev a long flight.

The American sources said Thursday that an agreement has been reached on what has been considered the major remaining issue in the treaty talks, the definition of new missile types.

The treaty limits each side to introducing one new missile. The United States wanted a tight definition that would prevent the Soviets from modifying existing missiles and then claiming the changes did not amount to a new model.

The sources said the Soviets and Americans have agreed to a definition that prohibits changes of more than 5 per cent in the size or weight of existing missiles.

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Weather

One inch of rain reported in Houston

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms battered a wide section of the country today, extending from the eastern Dakotas through the Plains states and across Texas and the Mississippi Valley.

Heavy rains soaked eastern Texas and parts of Louisiana overnight. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Shreveport, La. and Houston, Texas, while 1½ inches wet Galveston, Texas.

Seven tornadoes were spotted Thursday from central Nebraska to southeastern Texas but there were no reports of injuries or widespread damage. Hail the size of baseballs pelted a section of the Texas Panhandle.

The swollen Pearl River continued its rush toward the Gulf of Mexico, bringing more floods to southern Mississippi. A record crest of 27½ feet was expected in Columbia, Miss., on Monday.



WEATHER FORECAST — A band of rain is expected in the forecast period, Friday until Saturday morning, from the western Gulf to the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast across the southern tier of states. Cold weather is forecast in the northern Plains. Most areas are expected to be sunny.

THE GLORY EXPRESS



THE GLORY EXPRESS
From Bridgeport, Texas

First Baptist Church

(PLACE)

Sand Springs

(CITY)

April 21-22, 1979

(DATE)

7:30 p.m. Sat. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday

(TIME)

PRESENTS THE GOSPEL IN SONG

Entire Tokyo police to be involved

Best-protected summit ever?

TOKYO (AP) — Police have begun a nationwide security check and are buying \$1 million in bullet-proof cars for what they intend to be the best-protected international summit meeting ever held.

The nation's entire 200,000-man police force eventually will be involved in security for the meeting of seven heads of state in June and a state visit preceding it by President Carter, said Tomoharu Yoda, chief superintendent of the national police security division. Leaders of France, Britain, Canada, Italy, West Germany, the United States, and host Japan, will meet in Tokyo.

"We will use 25,000 police per day in Tokyo during the twoday meeting including 15,000 riot police," he said. With the guard for Carter's expected state visit before the summit, the country's entire police force will be involved.

Traffic jams will be a problem in already overcrowded Tokyo because, Yoda said, streets will be

blocked off around the state guest house, where the meetings will be held; the New Otani Hotel, where staff and reporters will be staying; at embassies if the heads of state choose to stay in them, and along the travel routes of the leaders.

Yoda said the police were considering asking people not to drive their cars during the summit, especially in the busy Akasaka area where the meeting is to be held.

He said police expect "many demonstrations" by leftists and other radical students. Demonstrations will not be allowed at the conference site or along the travel routes, he said, but permits apparently will be issued for other areas.

"The radical leftists were able to gather 6,000 to 10,000 people at Narita (the new international airport north of Tokyo, subject of violent opposition over the past few years). We expect many more in Tokyo, which is more convenient," Yoda said.

Many of the leftists are not united, he said, so they are

more likely to stage many small demonstrations than one large one.

Yoda said the possibility of problems from organized terrorist groups was "remote," but international police organizations and other countries are cooperating in checking on such groups. He said stringent precautions are being taken to keep known terrorists out of Japan.

The 4,000 journalists expected to cover the summit are being screened carefully but "discreetly," Yoda said. Police are handling press credentials for the 3,000 Japanese journalists expected, and embassies of the countries involved are issuing credentials "under severe checks" to their own journalists. Police and the foreign ministry are taking care of the rest.

Seven bulletproof limousines are being ordered from the United States at a cost of nearly \$1 million, Yoda said.

A nationwide apartment check is being done through neighborhood police

"boxes." In Japan, each neighborhood has one of these tiny police stations, and their officers will have to vouch for the residents of every apartment in their area. Those they are not sure of will be searched by police, Yoda said.

Only apartments are being checked, not homes. Officials indicated this was because apartment dwellers were more transient.

Japanese police are not too worried about the bane of many other security forces — the single insane or enraged person with a gun who attacks, with little regard for his own safety.

"Guns are illegal in Japan," Yoda said. The few hunting weapons allowed are under strong controls, and even gangsters here are unable to obtain more than a few weapons.

As usual, one of the security forces' biggest problems will be controlling the people they are supposed to protect. Yoda said former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda snarled his own security arrangements with an unscheduled walk at the Bonn summit, and he noted that President Carter is known for his penchant for unexpected strolls.

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1 and 2 piece styles in patterns and solids. Values to \$22.00.



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Turkey gearing up for annual Bob Wills celebration

TURKEY — "There are still a lot of people in Turkey who remember Bob Wills," says Mayor B.D. Williams, who came here in 1928 and remembers seeing a youth-

ful Wills win and old fiddlers' contest here.

But come April 28, Turkey's population of approximately 650 — including those who remember the King of Western Swing — will be joined by thousands of other fans for the eighth celebration of Bob Wills Day.

The visitors will include Wills' widow, Mrs. Betty Wills Sheets of Fort Worth, two or three members of the original Texas Playboys band and Dr. Charles Townsend, history teacher at West Texas State University who wrote Wills' biography.

The celebration, which attracted a crowd of 7,000 last year, may draw an even bigger crowd this time as the enthusiasm for Bob Wills' unique music and the nostalgic interest in the man and his times shows no signs of abating.

And the crowd will, as always, include a large proportion of celebrators intent on nothing except a good time.

Bob Wills, no slouch of a celebrator himself, would have understood and sympathized, according to Mayor Williams and most oldtimers at Turkey who

remember Wills as a youngster, playing at country dances and later plying his barber's trade in Turkey before he decided to make a career in music.

To keep the celebration in hand, 10 Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol units will be in town, Mayor Williams said.

Residents will be busy, right up till the big day, preparing a variety of attractions for the program.

Jay Eudy, former mayor, is general chairman for the program which will include a parade, barbecue luncheon, old fiddlers' contest, arts and crafts show and two dances,

the first on the night of April 27.

Parade entries, as of yesterday, totaled 30, including floats, riding clubs and bands.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., and the barbecue will be served at noon at Bob Wills Center at the Turkey school, which has not been used for classes since Quitaque and Turkey schools merged to form Valley High, near here.

The arts and crafts show also will be set up at the schoolhouse all day, and Bob Wills Day visitors are invited to visit the museum at the school, where much Bob Wills memorabilia has been collected.

Sheryl Kiner and the Talk of the Town, from Levelland, will play for the dance to begin at 9 p.m. April 27 in the school auditorium. Big Spring's Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will

play for the dance on April 28.

The music will be a mix of modern country and western, with a liberal helping of traditional Bob Wills favorites.

Which means old and new

Bob Wills fans can count on numerous performances of "Take Me back to Tulsa," "Across the Alley from the Alamo," and "Faded Love" — not just at the dances but all day April 28 as Turkey salutes its most famous son.

McLaughlin appointed to Air Force Academy

Cong. Charles W. Stenholm has announced the appointment of James Kevin McLaughlin of Big Spring to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Based upon the initial nomination by former Cong. Omar Bureson along with its own individual eligibility, James has been found to be fully qualified to attend the academy and is being of-

fered an appointment to answer in July 1979.

James is currently a student of Big Spring High School, where he has been actively involved in the Student Council, the National Honor Society and various other activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayden McLaughlin.

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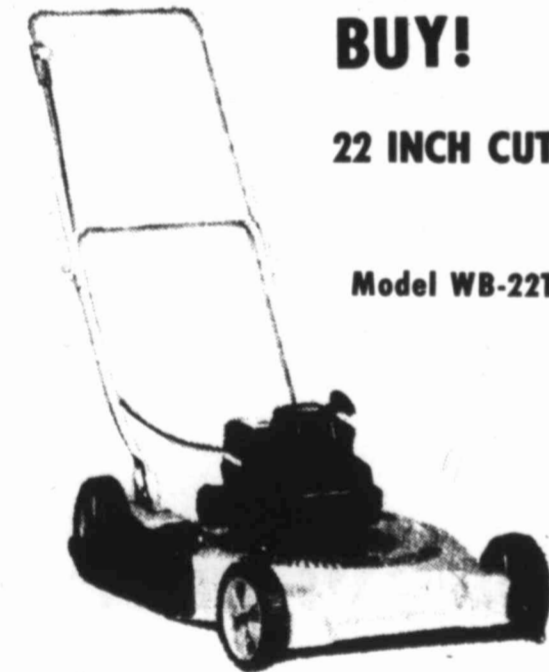
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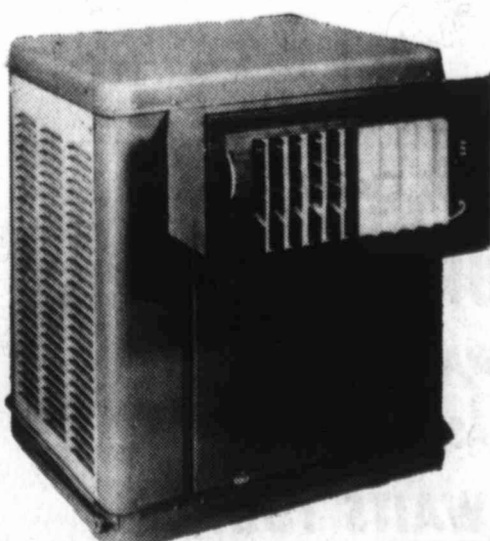
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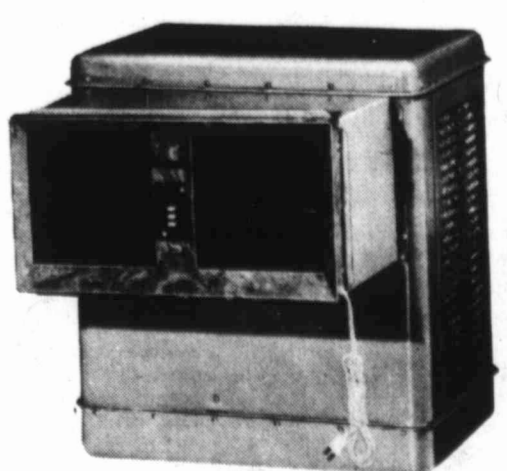
269⁹⁵

Regular \$329⁹⁵

289⁹⁵

2800 CFM
Regular \$189⁹⁵

169⁹⁵



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Home and Garden



BLUBONNETS IN BIG SPRING — These Texas flowers were grown by Big Spring resident John F. Schwarzenbach, 206 E. 16th. He began growing bluebonnets when he and his wife lived at Buchanan Lake. They moved to Big Spring 9 years ago. His garden is also filled with cucumbers, radishes, beans and melons.

Tomato: Most popular, rewarding vegetable

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Just about every vegetable-garden popularity poll will include as a winner tomatoes, which can be a most rewarding crop. If you want a better harvest, here are a few ideas.

Tomatoes need sunshine. Plant them where they will get plenty of it — all day if possible. If you have no room elsewhere, stick in a few, well-staked, among the flowers. They blend in well.

Don't plant them too early. Start them indoors rather if you use seed. You are better

off buying started plants in the long run. As a guide, don't plant tomatoes outside until the topsoil temperature is at least 55 degrees.

In short, delay planting outdoors until all danger of frost has passed. Wait until mid-May to mid-June in northern states, where the growing season is short; mid-April to early-June in temperate states. In the far south, you may plant tomatoes any time except April, May and June, when the temperature might be too hot for good tomatoes in the summer.

Other contributing factors are hoeing too close to the plants, too early transplanting and too much fertilizer early in the season.

Another serious tomato problem is early blight, a fungus that marks lower leaves with round target spots. Most leaves on the

lower half of the plant may die and drop, robbing the plant of food-making capacity and permitting fruit sunburn. To fight this fungus, caused by frequent rain and heavy dew, spray weekly with fungicides (such as maneb, mancozeb or zineb).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STRUCTURAL STANDARDS BOARD

Owner (s), lessor (s), occupant (s), lender (s) and all interested parties provided by law, are hereby notified of a Public Hearing to be held before the Structural Standards Board in and for the City of Big Spring, in the City Council chamber of the City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, on Tuesday, May 1, 1979 commencing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. local time. At each location the Board will consider an order of demolition of an Urban Nuisance. Each address indicated below is located in the City of Big Spring, Texas.

At the hearing the Administrator will present evidence of the conditions existing at each location. An owner, lessor, occupant or lender may present witnesses in his own behalf and is entitled to cross-examine any witness appearing against him. Any interested person may present evidence on relevant issues. After hearing evidence from each interested person present the Board will make its findings and issue appropriate orders in each case. These may include one or more of the following: (1) finding that the structure is not an urban nuisance, and suggesting further appropriate enforcement action; (2) granting of a variance in order to avoid imposition of an unreasonable hardship; (3) granting of an exception in the case of a single family owner occupied dwelling, in certain prescribed circumstances; (4) finding that the structure is an urban nuisance and ordering repair or correction within a specified period of time and demolition of the structure if the repair or correction is not timely effected; (5) ordering reduction of the occupancy load in a structure or (6) ordering the vacation of a structure; (7) ordering closure of a structure that is open and vacant, or a portion of such a structure; (8) requiring removal of persons from a structure that is ordered vacated or demolished; (9) requiring any person(s) removed to be stored in the care and custody of a bonded warehouse facility or (9) requiring or causing the correction of a hazardous condition on the land. Cost of complying with such an order, if performed by city forces or by contract between the city and a third party, shall be the responsibility of the owner of the property in question, and shall constitute a lien against the real property and the lien runs with the land. The city may use lawful means to collect such costs from an owner except forced sale of the land. Properties to be considered are:

NAME OF OWNER, STREET ADDRESS, LEGAL DESCRIPTION
ms N. Stocks, 509 So. Galveston, N. Pl. 11 12 Bk. 9, Jones Valley
O. W. Patterson, 1207 W. Sixth, Lot 1, Bk. 1, Parker Add.
Vera Tranham, 1217 W. Sixth, Lot 4, Bk. 1, Parker Add.
Charley Howell Jr., Est., 806 So. Bell, Lot 2, Bk. 12, Cedar Crest
Harry Zarafonitis, 305 East Third, E. 1/2 of lot 7, Bk. 15, O. T.
Miguel Rincón, 608 N.W. Eighth, Lot 8, Bk. 23, Bauer

SIGNED:
FLOYD H. SMITH,
ASST. Director
Bldg. 625
Big Spring Industrial Park
267-1686

APRIL 19, 20, 1979

Reduce number of aphids in plants

Mulches produce greater yields

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Mulches generally help produce greater average yields and size of vegetables and reduce the number of aphids infesting plants, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department Research Center at Beltsville, Md.

On the basis of two-year tests, the researchers have also reported that since all the mulches tested were opaque, they prevented weed growth around the vegetables. The mulches are available for small gardens. They have been used commercially on large acreages for several years.

In 1977, the scientists tested one mulch, aluminum bonded to brown wetproof paper, on lettuce, cabbage, squash and cucumbers.

Mulched plots produced iceberg lettuce weighing three times more than bare-soil plants and cabbage

weight was 49 percent more. Yields of acorn squash were 26 percent higher in mulched plots and their average weight was up nine percent. Twice as many cucumbers were harvested early (by July 13) from mulched areas, helping early marketing.

In 1978, muskmelon was grown with four synthetic mulches, black polyethylene, white polyethylene bonded to black polyethylene, aluminum embossed on black polyethylene, and the aluminum-brown paper.

The most muskmelons (117) were harvested from the black polyethylene plots with aluminum-brown paper second (99). Unmulched plots produced 92.

Earliest crops (before Aug. 15) came from black polyethylene and aluminum-black polyethylene, with white polyethylene-black

polyethylene second. The white-black provided the heaviest fruit, 4.7 pounds, but no more melons than unmulched plots. Aluminum-brown paper muskmelons averaged 4.6 pounds, and black polyethylene the smallest, 4.1 pounds.

Soil temperature was highest under black polyethylene on both cloudy and sunny days and was considered the "best all-around conventional mulch" because it absorbs heat, causing seeds to germinate earlier and grow faster, which brings earlier and bigger harvests.

Entomologist Floyd F. Smith said he'd use aluminum if he had serious disease problems because reflective mulches repel sucking insects that transmit virus diseases from plant to plant. He found that in muskmelon plots, aluminum-paper and aluminum-polyethylene mulches reduced aphids by 96 and 90 percent respectively. They were considered lower in number on other mulched plots than on unmulched areas.

The mulches also repel leafhoppers, thrips and Mexican bean beetles, Smith reported.

Majority of decorative plants grown in Florida

About 44 percent of the decorative plants sold in the United States are grown in Florida, which puts its sunshine to good use.

And to promote interest in indoor foliage about 30 leading producers of foliage for residential and commercial use have formed Florida Foliage Producers. The new organization is working to develop a marketing program designed to increase identification of Florida-grown plants and increase the use of plants in residential and commercial decorating.

A Florida label program is

under way and messages about Florida plants will be aimed at consumers, retailers, architects and designers. Among topics will be selection of the right plants for the home and office, and care according to environmental factors such as water, light and humidity.

Philip Cialone, president of the Hollywood-based Florida Producers, said the group wanted to "promote quality plants and the fact that our plants — properly cared for — will remain healthy all the way from the nursery, to the store, to the home..."

D & M GARDEN CENTER
3209 W. HIGHWAY 80
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CALADIUMS
Regular 98¢
59¢

ROSES
Many Varieties To Choose From
3⁹⁵

TROPICAL PLANTS
Regular \$25-\$35
18.00

FICUS PINE PALM

WANT TO HEAR SOME GOOD NEWS?

We invite you to our gospel meeting, where the good news of the gospel will be preached
April 22-27.

SUNDAY APRIL 22

BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

WEEKDAYS APRIL 23-27

SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

RICHARD BAGGETT,

BIBLE INSTRUCTOR at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas will be our guest evangelist.

Please come and learn of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

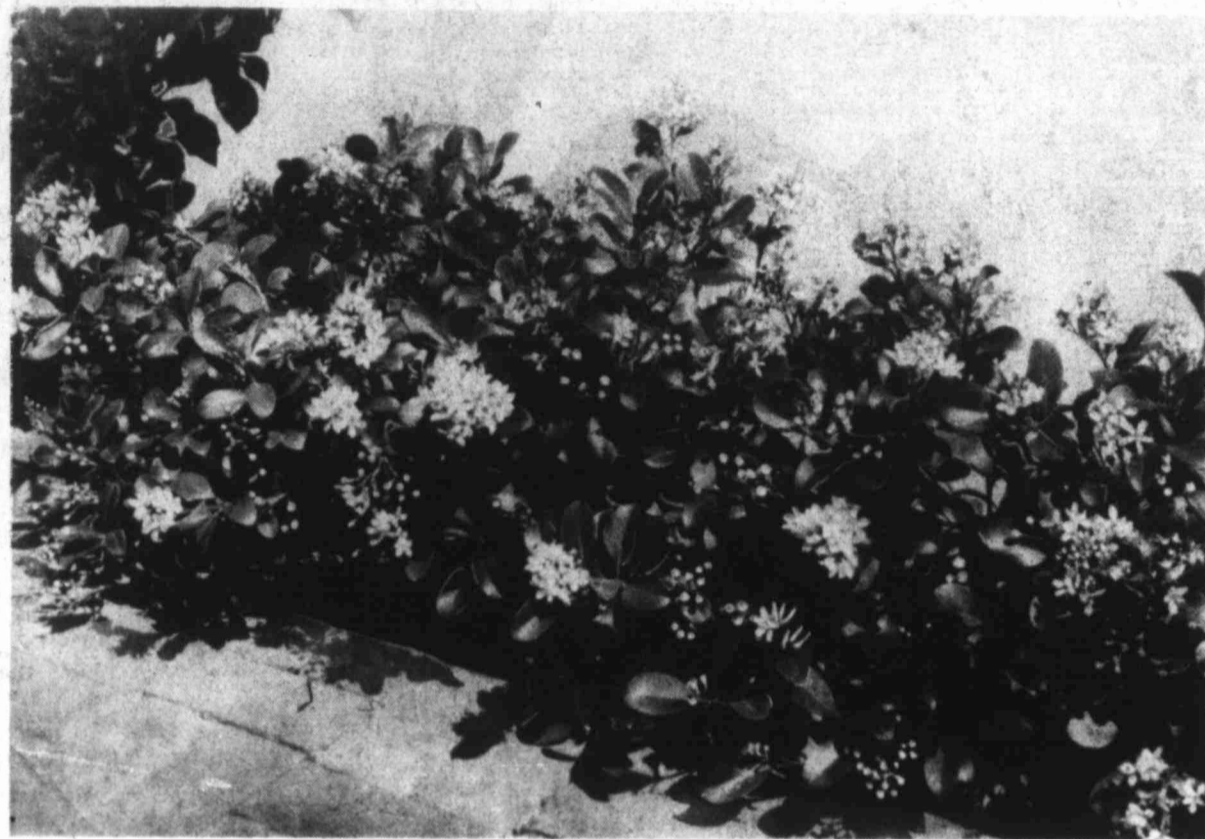
A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

Home and Garden

Indian Hawthorn attention-getting plant that blooms throughout year

The arrival of spring is announced by the glorious bursts of bright colors on our trees and shrubs. One plant that always receives great attention is the Indian Hawthorn (*Raphiolepis indica*). These plants are much admired for their spectacular display of pink blooms in spring with some varieties rewarding gardeners with blooms periodically throughout the year.

Indian Hawthorn's handsome foliage is deep green with a metallic lustre. New growth at the branch tips is bronzy-green. *Raphiolepis* are evergreen, easy-to-grow, long lived with almost no pests to bother them. These versatile plants do well in salt spray exposure at the ocean's shore. They withstand temperatures to 0 degrees fahrenheit, or minus 18 degrees celsius. Give them full sun along the coast and a partially shaded area in hot inland locations for best flower color. Choose the varieties that best suit your needs:



RAPHIOLEPIS INDICA PLANT
... alias Indian Hawthorn

1. "Springtime" has a gracefully branched habit and will attain a medium height of five to six feet. It is easily trained as an espalier against a wall, is great for mass plantings, or a colorful accent on its own in the landscape.

2. "Enchantress" has a long growing, compact, neatly mounded form requiring no pruning. Masses of rich rose pink blooms adorn the

"Enchantress" almost to the point of smothering the plant with color.

3. "Fascination" has a more open growth habit between "Enchantress" and

"Springtime" — three to five feet in height. Its blooms have a star-like appearance as the petals have deep rose-red edges and pure white centers, found in heavy clusters.

4. "Majestic Beauty" is a new variety worthy of your attention. It has a bold, strong upright growth habit and its foliage is much larger than the other varieties. The vigorous nature of this plant enables it to have more outstanding uses in the landscape. This unusual variety can be found as a small tree — perfect for street tree use for patio planters. In bush form it becomes a strong accent, also quite useful as a colorful hedge for screening. Massive clusters of pearly-pink blooms are displayed in profusion — and they are delightfully fragrant, and exciting bonus.

Now is the best time to visit your local nursery to see these distinctive flowering beauties.



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

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring resumes
Call 263-7331



Mr. G's Super Sale



Problems with Lawn, Shrubs or Trees? Visit our Ortho representative on Friday and Saturday for the proper treatment to solve those problems.

Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
1 to 5 p.m.



Visit Our Green Thumb Corner

Add beauty to home and yard with beautiful plants and shrubs!



Here's an economical way to enjoy decorating your home, yard and patio with lovely green plants and shrubs! Our wide selection of greenery makes it easy to choose favorites as you grocery shop Safeway. Our low prices make decorating with plants easy on your budget, too! Don't forget to bring your spouse or a friend along to help choose plants and shrubs for beautifying the yard and lawn as well. We also have a big variety of lawn, flower, and vegetable garden supplies at modest prices. Come see . . . and save!



HANGING BASKETS
Assorted Varieties.
8-Inch Basket **\$4.49**
EACH

SOIL LIFE
Fertilizer. (8-8-8)
50-LB. BAG **\$2.98**

KETTLE POTTERY
Comanche Clay.
7-Inch Pot **\$1.99**
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Fluffy Ruffle
10-Inch Hanging Basket **\$9.95**
EACH

- PATIO TOMATOES** Large Plants 3-Inch Pot EACH **69¢**
- YUCCA CANE** 2 Canes In 8-Inch Pot (One 1-Ft., One 2-Ft.) EACH **\$7.49**
- RARE TROPICALS** Assorted Plants 3 1/2-Inch Pot EACH **99¢**
- CYLINDER POT** Comanche Clay 5-Inch EACH **\$1.29**
- MARBLE CHIPS** Decorative White Marble 1/2-CU. FT. BAG **\$1.79**
- BARK NUGGETS** Pine Bark For Flower Beds! 2-CU. FT. BAG **\$1.79**
- RAID SPRAY** House & Garden Insect Killer 16.25-oz. AEROSOL **\$2.49** (Save 36¢)
- LAWN & LEAF BAGS** Safeway 40-Gal Special! 10-CT. PKG. **\$1.89** (Save 20¢)

- Lawn & Garden Care!**
- VERTAGREEN** WITH SEVIN (10-5-5) 50-LB. BAG **\$5.49**
 - FERTILIZER** Vertagreen (10-5-5) Lawn & Garden 50-LB. BAG **\$4.98**
 - TEXAS LAWN** Vertagreen (10-10-5) 50-LB. BAG **\$4.98**
 - VERTAGREEN** Ammonium Sulphate (21-0-0) 50-LB. BAG **\$3.49**
 - BIG CROP** Fertilizer (8-16-8) 50-LB. BAG **\$3.49**
 - WEED & FEED** Vertagreen (25-3-3) 20-LB. BAG **\$7.95**

TOP SOIL For Flower Beds! 40-LB. BAG \$1.29	VERDAGRO COMPOST 1 2/3-CU. FT. BAG EACH \$1.69	VOLCANIC RED ROCK 1/2 -CU. FT. BAG EACH \$1.29	PINE BARK MULCH 3-CU. FT. BAG EACH \$1.79
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Prices Effective Friday thru Sunday, April 20, 21, 22, in Big Spring. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



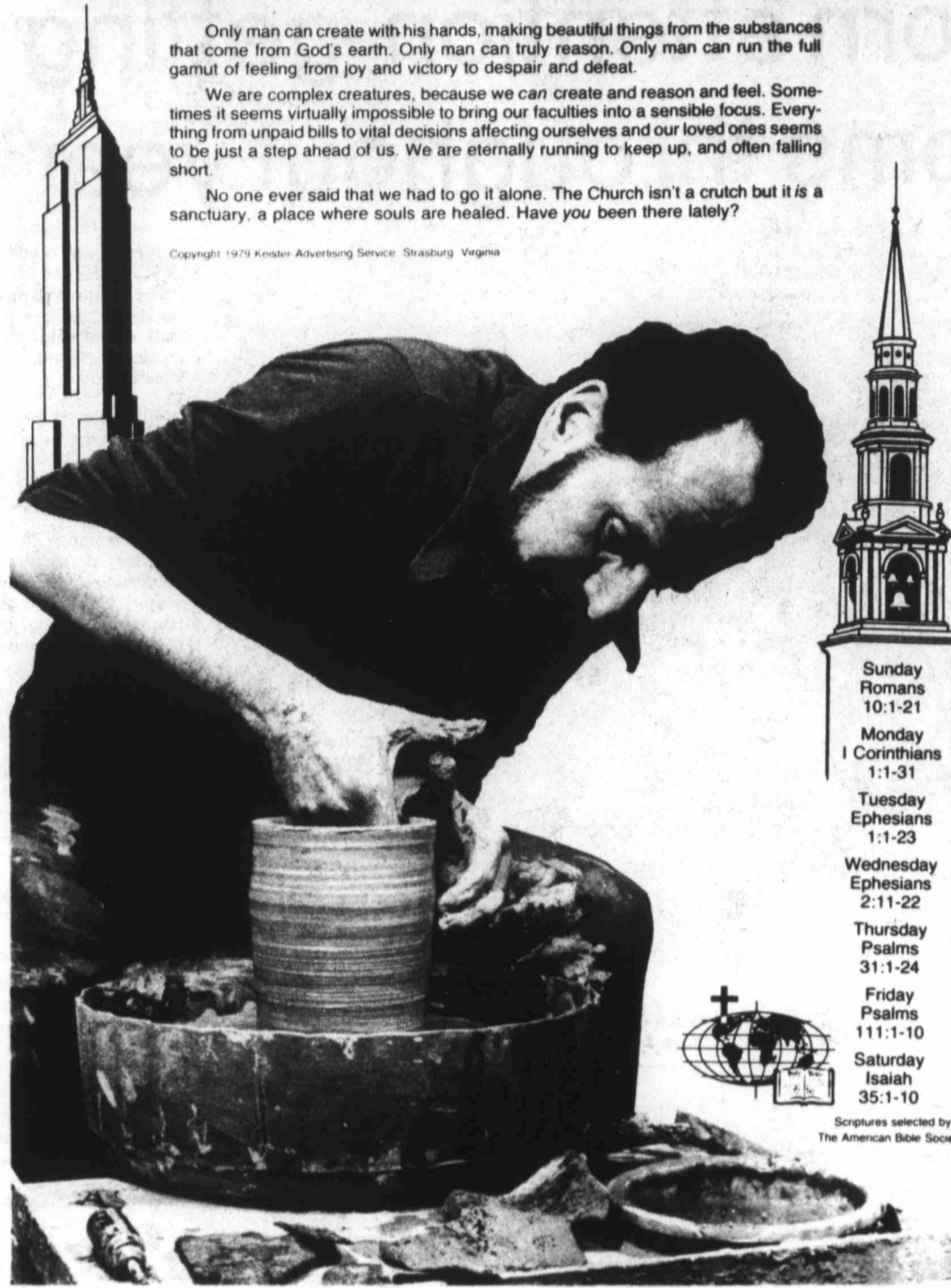
CREATIVITY

Only man can create with his hands, making beautiful things from the substances that come from God's earth. Only man can truly reason. Only man can run the full gamut of feeling from joy and victory to despair and defeat.

We are complex creatures, because we can create and reason and feel. Sometimes it seems virtually impossible to bring our faculties into a sensible focus. Everything from unpaid bills to vital decisions affecting ourselves and our loved ones seems to be just a step ahead of us. We are eternally running to keep up, and often falling short.

No one ever said that we had to go it alone. The Church isn't a crutch but it is a sanctuary, a place where souls are healed. Have you been there lately?

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Sunday
Romans 10:1-21
Monday
I Corinthians 1:1-31
Tuesday
Ephesians 1:1-23
Wednesday
Ephesians 2:11-22
Thursday
Psalms 31:1-24
Friday
Psalms 111:1-10
Saturday
Isaiah 35:1-10

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Jacie Allen
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- Johansen Landscape Service & Nursery
Johnnie—Carl—Terri Johansen
San Angelo Hwy. 267-6993
- Jimmie Jones Conoco Distributor
301 East 1st 263-2181
- Burger Chef
Lynn Kelley, Mgr.
2401 Gregg 263-4793
- Sonic Drive-In
Dewayne and Dana Wagner
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- Tate Company
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Dwayne Clawson, Owner
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- Thompson Furniture Co.
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401 E. 2nd 267-5931
- Family's Country Kitchen
3rd and Gregg 267-7644
- Jones & Sons Dirt and
Paving Cont.
East Hwy. 267-1143 or 393-5542

The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To Attend Church Sunday

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400 11th Place
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Elbow Community
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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- HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2105 Lancaster
- MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
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- MORNING STAR BAPTIST
307 Trades Street
- MT. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
630 N.W. 4th
- NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
900 Ohio Street
- NOBESIA BATISTA "LE FB"
202 N.W. 10th
- PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
408 State

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Knott, Texas
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
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701 N.W. 5th
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
810 11th Place
- WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 W. 4th
- BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1905 Scurry
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
1209 Gregg
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
3900 W. Highway
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cedar Ridge—2110 Birdwell
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Anderson and Green
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
7th and Abram
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th and Birdwell
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl Street
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
1000 N.W. 3rd

- COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
603 Tolane
- HIGHLAND CHURCH OF GOD
1110 E. 6th
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
711 Cherry
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1411 Dixie
- COLORED SANCTIFIED CHURCH
900 N. W. 1st
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1803 Wosson Road
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
- EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2205 Goliad
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
310 W. 4th
- LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
601 N. Runnels
- TEMPLO BLEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
105 Lockhart
- JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
404 Young
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
911 Goliad
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
2009 Main
- BAKER CHAPTER AME CHURCH
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- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
400 Scurry
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507 N.E. 6th

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1206 Owens
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1010 West 4th St.
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- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
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1009 Hearn
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1005 Goliad
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810 Scurry
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1111 Runnels
- SUNSHINE MISSION
207 San Jacinto
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
2100 Goliad
- THE SALVATION ARMY
600 W. 4th
- ADVENTIST CHURCH
1111 Runnels
- MOUNT JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
Knott, Texas
- COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH
410 N.E. 10th
- SALON DEL RESNO, JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
1001 N. Runnels
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ackerly

- FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST MISSION (ABA)
Birdwell Ln. & Willie St.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ackerly
- BAPTIST CHURCH
Ackerly
- METHODIST CHURCH
Ackerly
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 Wright
- TOLLET ALL-FAITH CHAPEL
Big Spring State Hospital
- CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CENTER
FM 700 and E 11th Pl.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Knott
- SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
4 Mi. NW Coahoma
- COAHOAMA CHURCH
BAPTIST CHURCH
207 S. Ave.
- METHODIST CHURCH
401 N. Main
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
209 N. 1st
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
311 N. 2nd
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH
410 N. 1st
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC MISSION
South 5th
- SAND SPRINGS
FIRST BAPTIST
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRINGS
Rt. 1, Big Spring

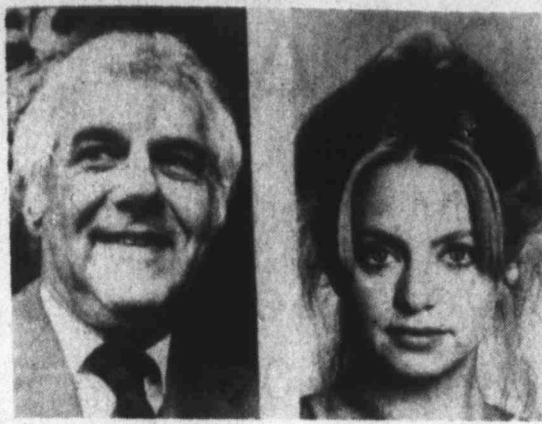
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Names in the news



MARVIN MITCHELSON GOLDIE HAWN

Mitchelson to proceed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's a question lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is pondering: if Michelle Triola Marvin got \$104,000, why shouldn't the former live-in lover of singer Alice Cooper and actor Nick Nolte fare as well — or much better?

Mitchelson, who won the dubious victory for Miss Marvin after she sued actor Lee Marvin for wife-like services during their six-year relationship, said Thursday he plans to proceed with the cases of Cindy Lang and Karen Ecklund. Miss Lang has sued Cooper for \$3.5 million. Miss Ecklund seeks \$5 million from Nolte.

Mitchelson said he was not discouraged by the size of Miss Marvin's award. She had sought \$1.8 million.

"I talked to my clients (Miss Lang and Miss Ecklund) after the decision and they wanted to know what it meant to them," Mitchelson said. "I told them...I thought they should go ahead. There's a possibility they will be entitled to larger settlements."

Goldie Hawn gives birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Goldie Hawn, the dizzy blonde of "Laugh-In" fame who went on to win an Oscar, has given birth to a baby girl.

Hospital spokesman David Parks said the child, Kate Garry Hudson, was born Thursday and mother and daughter are fine.

"Goldie wanted a girl, so it all worked out," said Parks. Kate Garry Hudson weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

The actress and husband Bill Hudson, a member of the Hudson Brothers rock-comedy group, also have a 2½-year-old son, Oliver.

Miss Hawn, 33, won an Academy Award for her first film, "Cactus Flower." She has appeared in several other movies, including "Foul Play," "Butterflies are Free" and "Shampoo."

Disco record for Pete

CINCINNATI (AP) — RCA will release a disco record today called "Charlie Hustle," which it hopes will be as big a hit as the man the record is about.

"Charlie Hustle," is the nickname for Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phils first baseman.

And Rose, no shrinking violet to publicity, says, "It has the disco sound. I like it."

Paint Horse Shows Saturday, Sunday

The 18th annual Big Spring Paint Horse Show is set for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena on the Andrews Highway. The same location will host the 4th annual West Texas-New Mexico Paint Horse Show Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

Among exhibitors coming from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and even possibly Louisiana, will be Lloyd Prickett of Abilene. Prickett is the owner of Yellow Pepper, a 1976, three-year-old stallion by Yellow Mount out of Chili Pepper. Yellow Pepper has been named grand champion at 25 shows, and earned first in Western Pleasure at the large Houston show. Prickett will show the horse in halter classes, in addition to riding him in the performance events.

Show manager Kenneth Williams will perform that job for both days' events, and says that the Howard County Sheriff's Posse will operate the concession, including sale of a plate lunch both days, at the arena.

Head secretary for both days will be Beverly Nicholson, and assisting her Saturday will be Valencia Kirby, Fred Nehring and Quinette Collins. On Sunday, Quinette Collins and Lucy Long will assist Mrs. Nicholson.

Ring Stewart Saturday will be Charles Phillips, with Kent Nehring taking the job on Sunday. Judges will be Don McDonald, Merkel, on Saturday, and Dee Burke, Duncan, Okla. on Sunday.

"We want to stress that the public is invited," said Williams. "Watching the show can be an educational experience, and I think once there, people would enjoy themselves."

Farm Crop, livestock reports needed

During late May and June, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the acreage devoted to the various crops and midyear livestock numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

Crop and livestock reports provide a dependable, unbiased picture of Texas' most important industry — agriculture. The estimates in these reports are tools to help farmers and ranchers work out their planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing plans.

Farm organizations and legislatures use them in planning programs. The estimates are also used in establishing the various government program acreage and payment levels to farmers for the state and county.

Extension economists and private farm and ranch management consultants use them as a basis for advising farmers and ranchers.

Exporters use them in planning and promoting the sale of agricultural products abroad.

Prompt and accurate completion of the survey forms provides for more reliable estimates and helps to reduce survey costs. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate. This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

MONTGOMERY WARD CLEARANCE SALE SAVE 10% to 87%

Door Busters Bedding Plants 5¢ Limit 12
Door Buster Kitchen Wall Clocks 5.00
Door Buster Womens Briefs 75¢

<p>Entire Stock — tomatoes, peppers, marigolds, etc. Reg. 20c-40c</p> <p>GRANDFATHER CLOCK Reg. 190.00 99.88</p> <p>DINETTE SET Reg. 239.99 149.88</p> <p>DESK Reg. 199.99 119.88</p> <p>5 PC. BEDROOM SET Reg. 599.99 499.88</p> <p>DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR Reg. 234.99 159.88</p> <p>POWDER TABLE Reg. 119.95 69.88</p> <p>FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK Reg. 139.95 99.88</p> <p>FRENCH PROVINCIAL HUTCH Reg. 119.95 69.88</p> <p>4-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 79.99 39.88</p> <p>4-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 119.99 79.88</p> <p>2-DOOR CABINET Reg. 149.99 89.88</p> <p>3-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 149.99 99.88</p> <p>6-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 189.99 119.88</p> <p>7-DRAWER CHEST Reg. 229.99 159.88</p> <p>TWIN SIZE SET Reg. 149.99 69.88</p> <p>X-LONG TWIN SIZE SET Reg. 259.99 149.88</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE SET Reg. 279.88 179.88</p> <p>KING SIZE SET Reg. 519.95 249.88</p> <p>WALL MODEL RECLINER Reg. 199.95 99.88</p> <p>ROCKER AND OTTOMAN Reg. 289.99 149.88</p> <p>VELVET CHAIR Reg. 199.99 99.88</p> <p>VELVET ROCKER Reg. 99.95 69.88</p> <p>ROCKER Reg. 79.95 49.88</p>	<p>SOFA, ROCKER AND OTTOMAN Reg. 1399.95 899.88</p> <p>BROWN VINYL SOFA Reg. 399.99 299.88</p> <p>BROWN VINYL CHAIR Reg. 229.95 169.88</p> <p>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Reg. 449.99 299.88</p> <p>EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR Reg. 259.95 199.88</p> <p>VINYL SOFA AND CHAIR Reg. 659.99 549.88</p> <p>18 LB. WASHER Reg. 329.95 259.88</p> <p>18 LB. WASHER Reg. 399.95 309.88</p> <p>20 LB. WASHER Reg. 249.95 319.88</p> <p>18 LB. ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. 249.95 179.88</p> <p>20 LB. ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. 279.95 189.88</p> <p>20 LB. ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. 339.95 229.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 199.00 159.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 399.95 299.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 399.95 319.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 469.95 349.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 499.95 379.88</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN Reg. 599.95 439.88</p> <p>5 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE Reg. 299.95 189.88</p> <p>10 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE Reg. 379.95 269.88</p> <p>3 CYCLE BUILT-IN Reg. 249.00 169.88</p> <p>15' FROSTLESS UPRIGHT Reg. 339.95 299.88</p> <p>16' UPRIGHT Reg. 379.95 259.88</p>	<p>30" ELECTRIC Reg. 359.95 229.88</p> <p>30" ELECTRIC Reg. 379.95 279.88</p> <p>30" ELECTRIC Reg. 489.95 329.88</p> <p>30" ELECTRIC Reg. 459.95 379.88</p> <p>30" GAS Reg. 309.95 249.88</p> <p>30" GAS Reg. 399.95 249.88</p> <p>30" GAS Reg. 449.95 379.88</p> <p>30" GAS Reg. 689.95 389.88</p> <p>5000 BTU Reg. 219.95 169.88</p> <p>8000 BTU Reg. 299.95 209.88</p> <p>8000 BTU Reg. 369.95 269.88</p> <p>15,000 BTU Reg. 389.95 279.88</p> <p>19,000 BTU Reg. 449.95 359.88</p> <p>25,000 BTU Reg. 599.95 539.88</p> <p>40 CHANNEL C.B. Reg. 59.95 39.88</p> <p>40 CHANNEL C.B. Reg. 99.95 59.88</p> <p>TABLE RADIO Reg. 49.99 27.88</p> <p>CLOCK RADIO Reg. 59.95 29.88</p> <p>CLOCK RADIO Reg. 49.99 34.88</p> <p>CLOCK RADIO Reg. 64.99 49.88</p> <p>TRANSISTOR RADIO Reg. 6.99 2.88</p> <p>TRANSISTOR RADIO Reg. 24.95 12.88</p> <p>MIRROR TILE-BLUE SWIRL Reg. 13.99 6.99</p> <p>54" SINK UNIT Reg. 289.99 199.88</p> <p>GAFSTAR WALL TILE Reg. 9.49 6.88</p>	<p>UPRIGHT VACUUM Reg. 69.95 29.88</p> <p>UPRIGHT VACUUM Reg. 89.95 39.88</p> <p>UPRIGHT VACUUM Reg. 44.95 24.88</p> <p>UPRIGHT VACUUM Reg. 179.95 89.88</p> <p>UPRIGHT VACUUM Reg. 199.95 139.88</p> <p>UPRIGHT NISTER Reg. 179.95 99.88</p> <p>ZIG ZAG SEWING HEAD Reg. 99.95 39.88</p> <p>ZIG ZAG SEWING HEAD Reg. 210.00 69.88</p> <p>12" B&W PORTABLE Reg. 99.95 69.88</p> <p>19" B&W Portable Reg. 139.95 99.88</p> <p>19" B&W PORTABLE TABLE Reg. 199.95 149.88</p> <p>19" COLOR PORTABLE TABLE Reg. 419.95 299.88</p> <p>19" COLOR PORTABLE TABLE Reg. 469.95 319.88</p> <p>25" COLOR CONSOLE Reg. 699.95 469.88</p> <p>25" COLOR CONSOLE Reg. 599.95 499.88</p> <p>25" COLOR CONSOLE Reg. 799.95 569.88</p> <p>25" COLOR CONSOLE Reg. 799.95 699.88</p> <p>RECORD PLAYER Reg. 64.99 39.88</p> <p>QUAD ADAPTER Reg. 79.95 29.88</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT Reg. 129.95 79.88</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT Reg. 249.95 159.88</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT Reg. 299.95 179.88</p> <p>STEREO COMPONENT Reg. 599.89 279.88</p> <p>CONSOLE STEREO Reg. 229.99 139.88</p> <p>CONSOLE STEREO Reg. 349.95 249.88</p>	<p>5 H.P. RIDER Reg. 469.95 409.88</p> <p>5 H.P. Tiller Reg. 309.95 269.88</p> <p>3 H.P. MOWER Reg. 119.99 99.88</p> <p>20" SPREADER Reg. 19.99 15.88</p> <p>3000 WATT ALTERNATOR Reg. 569.95 499.88</p> <p>12-6-6 WITH IRON Reg. 5.99 4.44</p> <p>12-6-6 Reg. 4.99 3.44</p> <p>GROW BARK Reg. 4.99 3.33</p> <p>SCOTTS TURF BUILDER 23 LB. BAG Reg. 11.95 9.88</p> <p>SCOTTS TURF BUILDER 35 LB. BAG Reg. 16.95 14.88</p> <p>36x80 RIGHT HAND Reg. 89.99 69.99</p> <p>36x80 LEFT HAND Reg. 89.99 69.99</p> <p>32x80 RIGHT HAND Reg. 59.99 49.99</p> <p>32x80 LEFT HAND Reg. 59.99 49.99</p> <p>30 GAL. GAS Reg. 174.99 159.99</p> <p>40 GAL. GAS Reg. 184.99 169.99</p> <p>30 GAL. GAS Reg. 99.99 94.99</p> <p>WINDOW UNIT Reg. 249.99 239.99</p> <p>WINDOW UNIT Reg. 299.99 274.99</p> <p>WINDOW UNIT Reg. 399.99 369.99</p> <p>SIDE UNIT Reg. 259.99 239.99</p> <p>DOWNDRAFT UNIT Reg. 219.99 199.00</p> <p>DOWNDRAFT UNIT Reg. 359.99 309.99</p> <p>15' TOP FREEZER Reg. 449.95 339.88</p> <p>18' TOP FREEZER Reg. 509.95 399.88</p> <p>20' SIDE BY SIDE Reg. 689.95 479.88</p> <p>18' BOTTOM FREEZER Reg. 619.95 489.88</p> <p>22' SIDE BY SIDE Reg. 699.95 489.88</p> <p>24' SIDE BY SIDE Reg. 899.95 659.88</p> <p>22' SIDE BY SIDE Reg. 959.95 699.88</p>	<p>9 H.P. MOTOR-REPO Reg. 569.99 199.88</p> <p>4 LB. SLEEPING BAG Reg. 35.95 16.97</p> <p>GARMENT CARRIERS Reg. 25.99 16.88</p> <p>BASEBALL GLOVE Reg. 19.99 15.88</p> <p>36x80 RIGHT HAND Reg. 89.99 69.99</p> <p>36x80 LEFT HAND Reg. 89.99 69.99</p> <p>32x80 RIGHT HAND Reg. 59.99 49.99</p> <p>32x80 LEFT HAND Reg. 59.99 49.99</p> <p>30 GAL. GAS Reg. 174.99 159.99</p> <p>40 GAL. GAS Reg. 184.99 169.99</p> <p>30 GAL. GAS Reg. 99.99 94.99</p> <p>MEDITERRANEAN LIGHT Reg. 37.99 21.88</p> <p>5-LT. CHANDELIER Reg. 69.99 44.88</p> <p>6-LT. CHANDELIER Reg. 119.99 79.88</p> <p>3-LT. WAGON WHEEL Reg. 44.99 29.88</p> <p>STORM COAT SEMI-GLOSS Reg. 14.99 9.99</p> <p>STORM COAT FLAT Reg. 14.99 9.99</p> <p>STORM COAT 2-GAL. PAILS Reg. 27.99 17.88</p> <p>5 FT. WOOD LADDER Reg. 18.99 13.99</p> <p>6 FT. WOOD LADDER Reg. 26.99 18.99</p> <p>14 FT. EXTENSION LADDER Reg. 27.99 21.99</p> <p>16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER Reg. 39.99 31.99</p> <p>OIL BASE EXTERIOR Reg. 11.99-14.99 8.88</p>
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Door Busters Womens Cotton Vest & Bloomers 50¢
Door Busters C.B. Radio Slide Mount 3.88
Door Busters Evap-Cooler Pads 1.27

Many Other Items On Sale—All Item's subject to Prior Sale—Use Your Wards Charge All
Big Spring, Texas
 Highland Center • 2505 South Highway 87 • Phone: 267-5571
 Open Mon, Thursday 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-7 P.M.





MELTDOWN — Practicing survival tactics for a long, hot summer, Goliad school students challenged the sun to a snowcone after school Thursday. The sellout crowd played it cool to the last chip of ice, but ultimately the heat won.

Final vote for 1980-81 budget bill expected today or Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State policemen, the Texas prison system, old persons and young jazz artists were big winners in House debate of the \$20.2 billion 1980-81 state budget bill Thursday.

Debate went into its third day this morning, with Speaker Bill Clayton predicting a final vote either tonight or Saturday morning.

"I still think we can finish Friday. ... Our plans at this time are to try to finish this week," Clayton told reporters as the House adjourned Thursday night.

While the House Appropriations Committee couldn't hold off every attempt at changing its product, the net change in state revenue spending after two days of debate was about \$18 million.

That would mean about \$350 million left "on the table" for tax cuts or other spending — a far cry from Gov. Bill Clements' insistence on almost \$1 billion for property tax relief.

Biggest change made Thursday was \$6 million to increase Texas Department of Public Safety salaries even more than the appropriations committee had recommended, plus \$2 million for state policemen's overtime.

A highway patrolman who has just completed probation would get \$15,000 on Sept. 1,

compared with \$13,692 now and \$14,880 recommended by the committee. A Texas Ranger sergeant's base pay would jump from \$17,244 now to \$22,200.

Rep. Tip Hall, D-Denton, said that while the additional pay raises would cost \$3 million a year, the DPS' annual cost of \$6 million for training patrolmen to replace those who have quit.

Appropriations committee members opposed Hall's amendment, but the House refused to table it, 13-124, and approved it on a voice vote.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, tried several times to eliminate \$42 million for the first phase of constructing a new \$83 million state prison but was beaten each time.

"If you kill these amendments, you are going to be telling the taxpayers we are robbing them of \$42 million," said Washington.

He contended ongoing construction at the prison system would provide some 8,000 beds to handle the overcrowding that has 800 to 1,000 inmates sleeping on mattresses on the floors of cells.

But appropriations committee members won a 75-62 vote against Washington's final attempt.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, was more successful, securing a 123-16 vote to add

\$1.3 million in state funds for meals for the elderly. She said the federal government now requires state matching funds as a condition for receiving about \$23 million for such programs as Meals on Wheels.

"We'll lose it. We'll lose the whole thing" without the matching money, Mrs. Denton said.

The House voted 106-29 to remove a rider that told the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities it could spend no money on jazz festivals.

Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, protested that

while the commission has never funded a jazz festival, the rider probably would end its support for summer jazz workshops.

He said more than half the commission's jazz grants "go to black community groups" and the rider would "cut off any effort to train new, young black musicians in this state."

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said it was "absurd" to spend money on jazz when teachers and state employees are getting pay raises that do not equal the inflation rate.

**Beginning April 22nd,
Hillcrest Baptist Church**

will have two morning services

**EARLY WORSHIP SERVICE — 8:30 A.M.
REGULAR WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.**

This service is to relieve our crowded conditions and to provide the opportunity for those who cannot attend on 11:00 service.

The City of Big Spring is Not Broke

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE CITY OF BIG SPRING YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1978

<u>ASSETS</u>		<u>LIABILITIES</u>	
CASH	\$205,340	PAYABLES	\$234,202
INVESTMENTS	703,959	BOND INTEREST	49,271
RECEIVABLES*	333,792		
TOTAL	\$1,243,091	TOTAL	\$283,473
		SURPLUS**	\$959,618

*NOTE: Not included in this figure is the following item: Delinquent Property Taxes \$303,431

**The surplus indicated above has been budgeted for this fiscal year and will be expended by Sept. 30th.

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Polly Mays, 402 Highland, Big Spring, Tex. 79720

9 HOUR SALE

Special Hours 9:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.
\$100,000.00 Dollar Sale
Tremendous Savings. Over \$100,000.00
Worth Of Seasonable Merchandise Marked
Down During Our Gigantic Birthday Sale. Hurry!
Take Advantage Of Our Special Shopping Hours
During This Special Sale!

- 1. 37 Men's — 2 Pocket Sportshirts — 65% Polyester-35% Cotton — Reg. 10.00 5.99
- 2. 43 Pair — Men's Farah Slacks — 100% Polyester — Small Checks — Reg. 20.00 11.99
- 3. 62 Men's Famous Name Knit Shirts — Short Sleeve — Reg. 12.00 7.99
- 4. 39 Men's — 2 Pocket Sportshirts — Cotton-Polyester Blends — Reg. 15.00 9.99
- 5. 74 Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts — 65 Polyester-35 Cotton — Reg. 10.50 7.99
- 6. 144 Men's Suits — Regular Stock — Val. to 185.00 10% to 50% Off
- 7. 36 Pair Boys Farah Slacks — 100% Polyester — Solids and Checks — Reg. 13.00 8.99
- 8. 19 Men's — 4 Piece Suits — 100% Polyester — Coat, 2 Pants, Vest — Reg. 155.00 119.90
- 9. 14 Pair Ladies — Take One Pants — 100% Polyester — Solid Colors — Reg. 15.00 8.90
- 10. 39 Ladies — Au Pair 100% Cotton Chenille Tops — Reg. 30.00 17.90
- 11. 12 Ladies — Take One Kettle Cloth Skirts — 50% Cotton-50% Polyester — Reg. 16.00 10.90
- 12. 9 Juniors — Coconut Print and Solid Skirts — Polyester Blend — Reg. 22.00 9.90
- 13. 12 Juniors — Coconut Solid Pants — Polyester Blend and 100% Polyester — Reg. 24.00 11.90
- 14. 23 Pair Juniors — SOB Jeans — 100% Cotton Straight Leg Fashion Jeans — Reg. 24.00 13.90
- 15. 8 Juniors Ahead By A Length — 50% Cotton-50% Polyester Shirts — Reg. 20.00 12.90
- 16. 29 Pair Juniors McCain Poly Gab Pants — Solid Colors — Reg. 16.00 9.99
- 17. 58 Pieces Princess Gardner Small Leathers — Val. To 25.00 1/3 Off
- 18. 119 Pair Dearfoams — Little Shoes — Reg. 4.00 To 4.50 3.29
- 19. 32 Handbags — Straw-Vinyl Trim — Reg. 14.00 and 16.00 9.90
- 20. 109 Hair Ornaments — Many Styles and Shapes — Reg. 1.50 to 4.00 99
- 21. 126 Pieces — Chains — Bracelets — Earrings — Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 4.99
- 22. 6 Copper Tea Kettles — 2 Quart 13.95
- 23. 14 Pieces — El Camino Cookware — Microwave Oven Safe — Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 6.39 to 8.79
- 24. 12 Beach Towels — 100% Cotton — 7 Colors — Reg. 10.00 6.99
- 25. 58 Pieces Junior Sportswear By Charm — Polyester-Rayon Blend — Val. To 46.00 1/3 Off
- 27. 26 Decorator Pillows — For Any Room — Any Decor — Reg. 10.00 to 35.00 3.99 to 14.99
- 28. 36 Boys Short Sleeve Cotton Blend Knit Shirts — Reg. 7.00 3.99
- 29. 18 Ladies — Take One Kettle Cloth Pants — 50% Poly-50% Cotton — Solid Colors — Reg. 16.00 10.90
- 30. 23 Lucite Salt-Pepper Shakers — Reg. 10.00 3.99
- 31. 336 Towels — 11 Colors — Bath 3.99
Hand 2.69
Wash 1.39
- 32. 8 Piece — Durand Glassware — Reg. 6.00 1.99
- 33. 143 Sheets — Lots of Patterns — Not All In Full Sets By Color — Twin 3.99
Full 4.99
Queen 7.99
King 8.99
S. Case 3.99
K. Case 4.99
- 34. 15 Garay Vinyl Handbags — Reg. 14.00 to 18.00 9.99
- 35. 19 Tornado Kerosene Lamps — Reg. 2 For 14.00 2 For 11.00
- 36. 38 Wooden Picture Frames — Variety of Sizes — Val. to 20.00 50% Off
- 37. 11 Boxes of 18 Bracelets — Multiple Colors — Reg. 4.00 2.99

A new sophistication is on the Spring Fashion Horizon, as seen in this sleek city sandal by Footworks. Smart sheer and so versatile too. Featuring an elevated stacked heel with narrow strips. White-Taupe-Black.

19⁹⁰

Reg. 30.00

SHOP SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. Til 6:00 P.M.

DUNLAPS

214 Main

In regional track meet

Steer fems invade Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steer girls track team begins their quest for the regional Class AAAA championship today when action gets under way here Friday morning.

The Steers, coached by Barbara Moffett, finished second to San Angelo in the District 5-AAAA meet two weeks ago. Big Spring, however, won two relay races and will be hoping for an impressive performance in these to help earn valuable points.

San Angelo and Big Spring are expected to be two of the tougher teams in the field. Others drawing early roles of contending teams include Temple, Amarillo Palo Duro and El Paso Burges.

Big Spring can boast three of the top performers of the meet in Carla Jackson, Selena Harris and Josie Mitchell. Jackson is entered in the maximum five events allowed, while Harris and Mitchell are entered in three each. Jackson will compete in the long jump, triple jump, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay. Jackson will compete in both relays and the long jump, while Mitchell also competes in both relays and the 220-yard dash.

In all, Big Spring will enter six girls in the meet in five individual events and the two relay races. Besides the trio mentioned, others participating include Delayne Lott, Debbie Ausbie and Elise Wheat.

Field events got underway this morning, with the running prelims starting this afternoon. The running finals are slated to begin at 1:30 Saturday.

In Tournament of Champions

Watson drives to one-shot lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The deep, deep rough and small greens demand the most accurate drives, Tom Watson said after establishing the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

"The course demands good iron shots," Watson said after firing a 3-under-par 69 Thursday, "but driving is paramount. Because of the rough, you absolutely have to drive it in the fairway."

"If you don't, you can find some lies out there that only Tarzan and Jane can play out of."

The rough is up higher than usual on the tough, 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course and, Watson said, the greens have been reduced in size and are

extremely hard. "They're the hardest greens in the world to chip to," said the man who has won Player of the Year honors the last two seasons.

"You've got a collar around the greens that the ball sits down into and is very hard to chip from," he said. "Beyond that, you've got the deepest rough on the golf course around the greens. That makes it really tough."

"But, in my opinion, you've got to drive it in the fairway to have any chance to win the tournament."

He missed 4 fairways "and it cost me 2 bogeys," said Watson, who came into this exclusive, winners-only event as the leading money-winner on the pro golf tour this year.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THROUGH FOR THE DAY — Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid strolls back to the barn Tuesday under the guidance of groom Moe Hall after a public workout before a race day crowd of over 10,000 at Keeneland. Bid is preparing for the April 26 Blue Grass Stakes and the May Derby.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Friday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 20, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Sixers stress 'D' in Spur series

By the Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers, down 2-0 in their best-of-seven playoff series against the San Antonio Spurs, have decided to stop worrying about George Gervin and start concentrating on Larry Kenon.

The Sixers will assign Bobby Jones, their 6-foot-9 defensive ace, to stop Kenon when the teams meet at the Spectrum in Philadelphia tonight in the third game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

"We have to put our best defensive player on Kenon," explained Jack McMahon, assistant coach of the Sixers. "He's playing the best basketball of his life."

"The next two games depend on the Jones-Kenon matchup."

The three other NBA second-round playoff series also resume tonight with the Washington Bullets at Atlanta, Phoenix Suns at Kansas City and Seattle SuperSonics at Los Angeles.

The Sixers expect Gervin, the NBA scoring champion the last two years, to get his points — and he has, scoring

60 in the two games played thus far and making 25 of 37 shots. But Kenon has scored 57 points, and that is something the Sixers feel they can't allow.

So they're switching Jones, who played against Gervin for much of the second game, onto the 6-9 Kenon.

Philadelphia has also had its problems offensively. In the closing minutes of

Tuesday night's 121-120 loss at San Antonio, the Sixers' star forward, Julius Erving, rarely saw the ball.

"Erving has to get at least 25 shots a game," said McMahon. "We can't win with Erving getting six or seven shots. We've got to get the ball to Julius and Darryl (Dawkins) in areas where they can work."

Washington and Atlanta split the first two games of

their series at Landover, Md., and now the Hawks are back on their home court, where they have won their last 17 outings. Atlanta's 34-7 home record was the best in the NBA during the regular season, but Washington's 23-18 road mark was also the best in the league.

Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge has scored 66 points in the two games while his counterpart on the Hawks, John Drew, has had just 22. That is the matchup that most worries Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown.

Kansas City's rookie star, Phil Ford, had a woeful 3-for-17 shooting night as the Kings lost the opener to Phoenix 102-99, but Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is confident he'll bounce back.

Asked the key to a Kansas City victory, Fitzsimmons replied, "I really don't think there is one. I think I'm disappointing a lot of journalists. Everybody wants to talk matchups, everybody wants to talk key, and I don't see it. I don't see it at all."

The Lakers come home trailing Seattle 2-0, although they could easily have won both games. They led 45-28 in the opener but eventually lost 112-101. In the second game Seattle's Dennis Johnson tied the score with a jump shot at the end of regulation play and the Sonics went on to win 108-103 in overtime.

Seattle guard Gus Williams tied his season high with 38 points in Game Two and has scored 65 in the series.

Elementary Olympics slated tomorrow

The annual Big Spring Elementary School Track and Field Meet will be held tomorrow, April 21 at Memorial Stadium. The top qualifying students from each of the six elementary schools in the BSISD will be represented. There will be an estimated 400 youngsters performing.

The students involved will be third, fourth and fifth grade students who are receiving formal physical education instruction in the school's P.E. program.

There will be eight events. They include the 50-yard dash, the 75-yard dash, the 220-yard run, the 440-yard relay, the standing broad jump, the running long jump, the softball throw and chin-ups. There will be both a boys and a girls division in each grade level.

The elementary students had to compete first against each other in their respective schools, with the winners advancing into tomorrow's competition. A student will be allowed to participate in no more than one event, plus a relay. This is in order to encourage participation.

The Optimist Club is sponsoring the event. They will award ribbons for first, second and third place in each event. A trophy will be presented to the school with the most team points at the conclusion of the meet. The defending champion is Washington Elementary. Other schools participating in tomorrow's action include Moss, Bauer, College Heights, Marcy and Kentwood.

Physical education instructor Nancy Reynolds is coordinating the event.

Longhorns sign recruit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Wendlandt of Austin Westlake signed a basketball scholarship Thursday with the Texas Longhorns.

Wendlandt, a 6-foot-6½ post man who averaged 23.7 points and 12 rebounds a game, had visited Oklahoma and Southwest Texas State University.

Wendlandt led Westlake, a Class 3A team, to a 28-2 season. He is Texas' third basketball recruit.

Forsan in regional meet

The Forsan Buffaloes will be represented in the regional Class A track meet in Odessa by 11 athletes in a total of 11 events.

The Forsan boys will be represented by Randy Cregar in the 100 and the long jump, and by Todd Underwood in the discus and the shot put.

The Forsan girls will be represented by Zena Clark in the long jump, Christi Adams in the shot put and the discus, Kathy Harrell in the 880, and Lucy Thixton in the 400-meter run.

The Forsan girls also will be represented in all three of the relay events. The 440-relay team is made up of Karen Hobbs, Valerie Adams, Joannie Poyner and Carla Cregar. The 880-relay quartet consists of Harrell, Thixton, Adams and Cregar, while the mile relay team is made up of Lori Bristow, Debra Kountz, Harrell and Thixton.

Lyle promoting book as Rangers invade NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Lyle, the newest literary rage, was around town Thursday, appearing in book stores, signing his name on the flyleaves of his controversial best-seller and holding press conferences.

Tonight, he has to go back to work in the bullpen, possibly facing for the first time as a Texas Ranger his old New York teammates whom he unfrocked in his first-person expose, "The Bronx Zoo."

The flighty left-hander, Cy Young winner in 1977 and frustrated bench-sitter in 1978, was asked if he had sent advance copies to his former buddies over in the other locker room.

"Naw, I don't want to rub salt in old wounds," he said. "If they want to read the book, they can buy it."

The book is advertised as an "astounding inside look at the World Champion New York Yankees and their coast-to-coast rivals." It's a kiss-and-tell book. Critics refer to it as a sequel to Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" which a decade ago took readers into the private lives of such heroes as Mickey Mantle.

Whitey Ford, Elston Howard and other Yankees.

Why did he write it? Some critics say he needed the dough (he may get \$200,000). Others contend he wrote it out of pique and frustration. Sparky said he did it just for fun.

Someone asked if he had ever read "Ball Four?"

"Naw," he replied.

"What books have you read?" a questioner persisted.

"None but my own — and I've read it six times."

Of the hundreds who queued up outside two book stores on busy Fifth Avenue to get volumes signed by the author, some important people were conspicuously missing.

Here are a few you didn't see in the lines, and what Sparky says about them in his book:

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner: "The man is ruthless...George can get away with treating an accountant or a secretary like a pack rat...I heard he fired one secretary because she didn't bring him a sandwich fast."

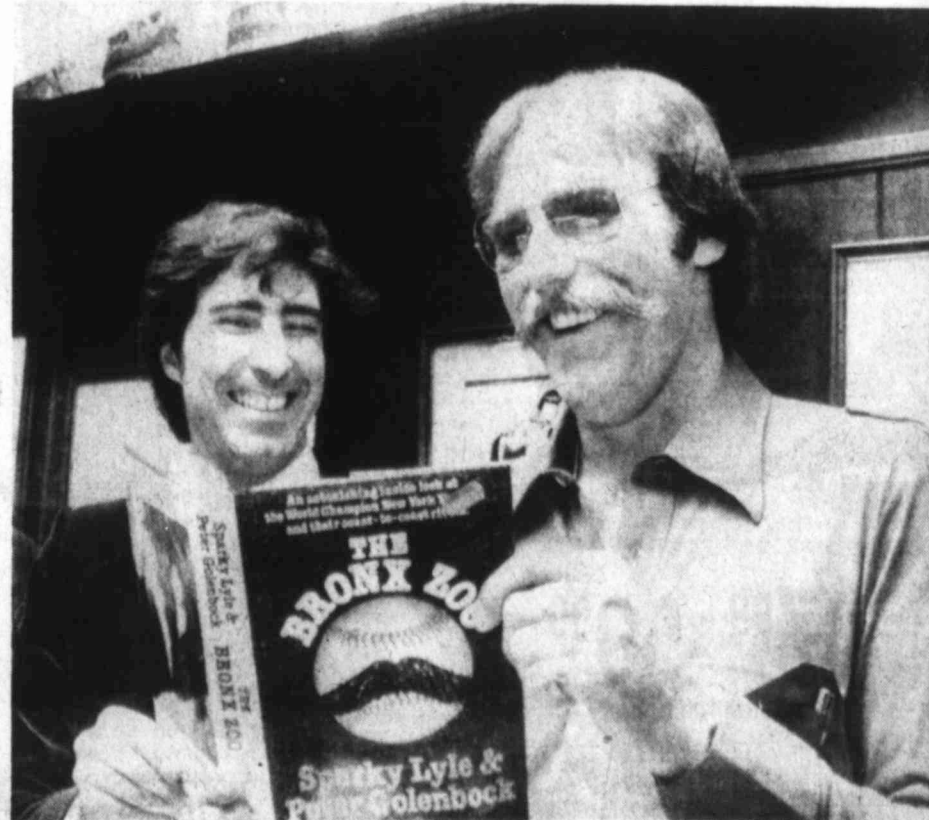
Superstar Reggie

Jackson: "Reggie's really a piece of work. He'll say anything and be real quotable every time, whether what he says makes any sense or not...He wants to be idolized, not recognized."

Billy Martin: "Billy's problem is his temper. Plus he always wants to be boss, which offends the guys who own the team. Unfortunately, he can't fire them. They can fire him, and often do."

Los Angeles Dodgers: "As soon as we started winning, they started crying. They were such crybabies. They were about zero class. They kept making excuses like, 'If only the ball hadn't taken a bad hop.' If only Nettles hadn't made those great plays...The Dodgers weren't even the second best team in baseball. There's no doubt whatsoever that Boston is a lot better team than they are, in every way."

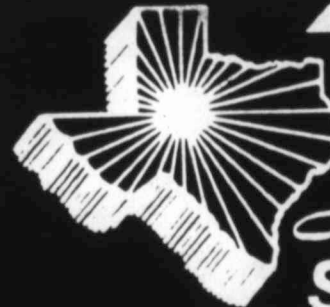
OK, Sparky, we hear you but when you cut loose from the mound, don't forget to duck.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A NEW BOOK ABOUT OLD DAYS — Former New York Yankees relief pitcher Sparky Lyle, right, and co-author Peter Golenbock show off their new book "The Bronx Zoo" at a Thursday press conference in New York's "21" Club. Lyle, now pitching for the Texas Rangers, may face his old teammates in relief work in the upcoming Yankee-Rangers series in New York.

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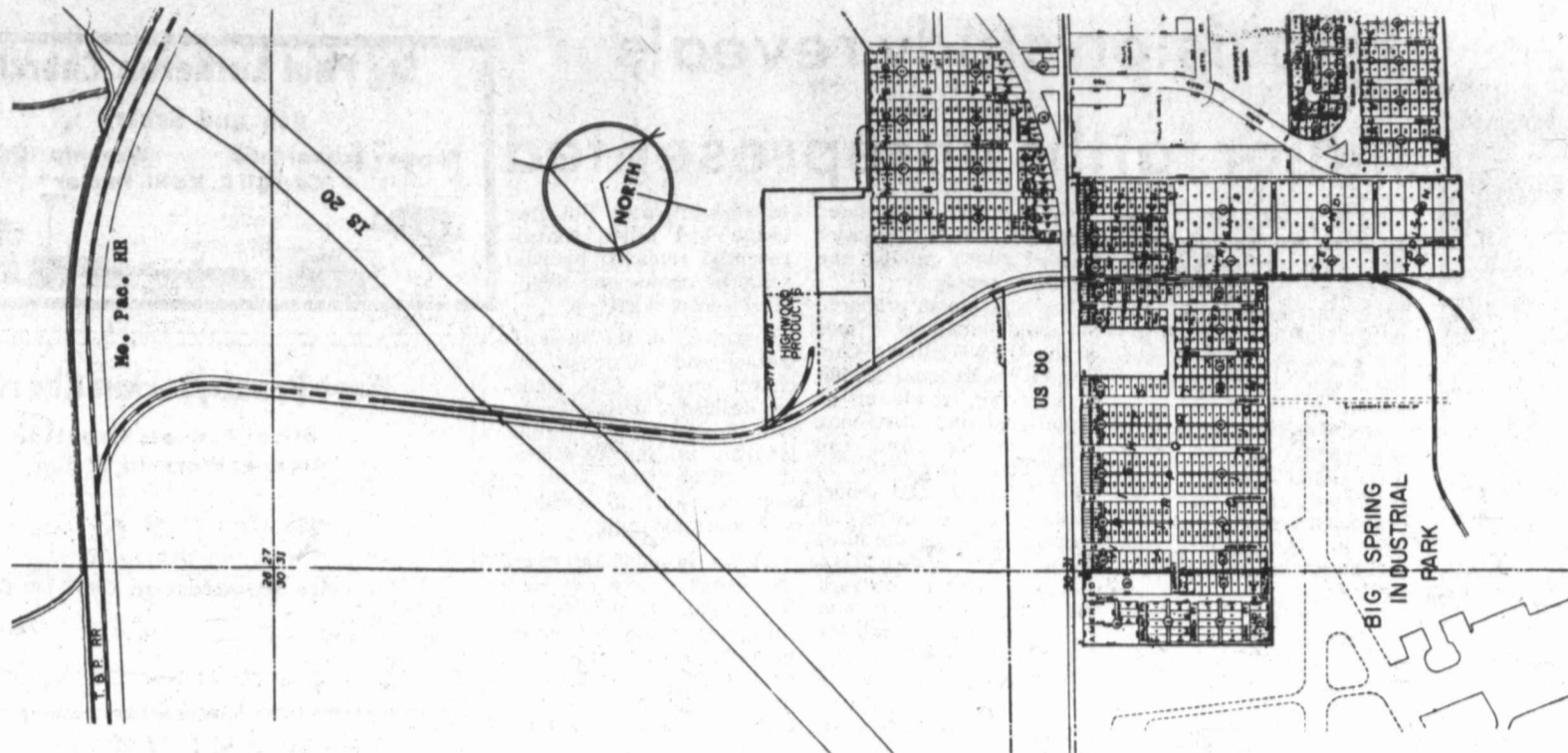
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RAILROAD SPUR — Construction of a railroad spur to aid businesses in the Big Spring Industrial Park was approved by the City Council at a special meeting Monday. As shown above, the spur will extend south from Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks (left) directly into the Industrial Park. Much of the spur already exists, and

will require only minor repairs. The major repair work will be required just south of U.S. Highway 80 into the park, said City Manager Harry Nagel, who confirmed that only metal warning signs would be needed near highway crossings due to light traffic in the area.

Charges, countercharges hurled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A controversial bill setting up a presidential primary in Texas elicited heated charges and countercharges Thursday between the chief supporter and opponent of the bill.

The validity of information dealing with primary dates in other states distributed by the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Ogg, came under fire from Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland. Ogg, D-Houston, countered the barrage, claiming Clower's contentions were inaccurate.

Each spoke at separate news conferences Thursday. Clower called Ogg's information "desperation tactics" and "lies."

Ogg's measure calls for presidential primaries to be held in March 1980. The regular state primaries are in May.

Texas could vote for a Republican presidential candidate in March and participate in the regular Democratic primary in May — or vice versa.

Questioning the motives of the bill's supporters, Clower accused backers of distributing "outright falsehoods" after "earlier claims didn't hold water."

"The people are tired of being force-fed rigged election bills," he said.

Ogg termed Clower's contentions "a smokescreen" and accused the detractors of wanting "to force out those

Democrats who have supported the concept of a strong all-embracing party in Texas."

Clower took aim at Ogg's claim that two-thirds of the states holding presidential primaries conduct them on different dates from their regular primaries.

Citing a Library of Congress study, Clower said 20 of 31 states conducting presidential primaries in 1980 will hold them on the same day.

But Ogg said Clower's claim was based on a 1976 study while his information was based on a recent Library of Congress study prepared for the 1980 elections.

Ogg's study also showed twice as many North Carolina voters participated in the 1976 general primary than in the state's presidential primary. Clower claimed the director of elections in North Carolina said the turnout was lower.

A check with North Carolina election officials showed legislators "were so disappointed at the added cost and the turnout problems of the separate primaries that they voted in January 1977 to return to the same-day primary," Clower added.

He also said "self-styled independents are least likely to vote" and added that separate primaries would carry a total price tag of more than \$4.7 million.

Ogg said support from Gov. Bill Clements will be the "bottom line" of the proposal's future. Ogg added he

hoped to discuss the bill next week with Clements.

Saying he polls fellow senators daily, Clower claimed, "If the vote were taken today, 20 (of 31 senators) would have voted against suspending the rules (to have the bill considered)."

Ogg said the number of senators committed to approving the bill varied recently — from as few as "16 to 17" to as many as "22 to 23."

He could need as many as 21 votes to get the bill before the Senate.

10 million new jobs

Economic policy makers claiming one success

NEW YORK (AP) — Besieged as they are by criticism about inflation, energy problems and other woes, economic policy-makers can claim one success in the past few years.

Since the 1973-75 recession, some 10 million new jobs have been created in the United States. Last year alone, total employment rose by 3.6 million.

By early 1979, the percentage of working-age people drawing paychecks reached a record high of 59.4. And as of March, the unemployment rate was down to 5.7 percent, lowest in 4 1/2 years.

"Over the past four years, employment has enjoyed the strongest cyclical recovery in the postwar period," economists Carol Brock Kenney and Leslie J. Moran

at the Wall Street firm of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. noted.

But economics is not called "the dismal science" for nothing. With all those impressive statistics, the present and future employment picture is still fraught with problems and uncertainties.

There is, of course, the stubborn issue that the experts refer to as structural unemployment — the scarcity of jobs for groups such as teen-age blacks even in the best of times.

In addition, some economywatchers are warning that the high current level of employment in many key areas of business might in itself hasten the onset of a slowdown later this year.

Chicago's Continental

Bank is concerned about the shortage of people to fill many skilled labor and white-collar jobs, where unemployment rates are extremely low.

"The degree of tightness in the skilled labor market is far greater than the overall unemployment rate might indicate," the bank observed in a recent report.

"... The supply of skilled workers is likely to remain tight through most of 1979. This is likely to result in some further upward pressures on wages, particularly in the face of high inflation."

That, of course, would mean an added force working against the Carter administration's effort to make its wage guidelines stick.

Pioneer Corporation

Sales from offshore production disclosed

AMARILLO — At Pioneer Natural Company's annual meeting held here Tuesday, Pioneer Corporation President K.B. Watson announced that first sales of production from offshore drilling operations, in which Pioneer has an interest, are anticipated within 60 days.

A wholly-owned subsidiary, Pioneer Production Corporation, owns varying interests in nine blocks of federal offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico and five blocks in the Southeast Georgia Embayment. Additionally, Pioneer Production holds varying interests in six other blocks by farm-in.

Initial gross sales from this first producing Gulf of Mexico block, Vermilion 25, Watson said, will be in the range of 30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, with an ultimate producing capacity of 180 million cubic feet per day. Another block, Vermilion 310, is being

developed from two platforms with first production anticipated to commence in the first quarter of 1980 at an initial rate of 100 million cubic feet per day, Watson said.

The net production attributable to Pioneer from the first five offshore blocks will be about 22 million cubic feet per day. And when Vermilion 25 achieves its ultimate producing rate, this rate will increase to 40 million cubic feet per day, Watson said.

Watson said production from offshore wells qualifies for "new gas" price under the Natural Gas Policy Act which is currently \$2.13 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) and will be about \$2.50 per Mcf when full production is achieved.

E.S. Morris, senior vice president of Pioneer Corporation, and president of the Company's producing subsidiaries, Amarillo Oil

Company and Pioneer Production Corporation, told the stockholders that Pioneer Production is a 10 percent participant in a group evaluating two additional federal lease sales scheduled for July and November of this year.

Watson reported to the stockholders that another wholly owned subsidiary, Pioneer Uranium, Inc. has filed an application for a joint venture 1,000 ton per day uranium mill in an area near Grand Junction, Colorado. If mill licensing proceeds as expected, Watson said, construction of the project could begin in early 1980.

At the annual meeting, all incumbent directors were re-elected and, at a meeting of the Board following the stockholders meeting, all of the current officers were returned to their present positions.



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9:30 a.m. Church School
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GRANTS AUDIENCE — Pope John Paul II holds a pair of moccasin he just received from an Indian of Canada during a Wednesday general audience he granted in St. Peter's square.

Community support needed

Tasting Tea aids center

The Westside Community Center, located on W. 4th, requires the continued support of the community in order to keep on offering programs for Howard County youths and adults.

Church Women United of Big Spring, in an effort to raise money for the center and its programs, are sponsoring a Tasting Tea at the First United Methodist Church, 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$1 and entitle the purchaser to sample the culinary expertise of the group's finest cooks. Recipes for the dishes sampled will be on sale for a dime each. All proceeds will go to the Westside Community Center.

Tickets may be purchased from presidents of Women of the Church of First Christian, St. Mary's Epis-

copal, First United Methodist, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wesley Methodist, First Presbyterian and Baker's Methodist Church and the Salvation Army.

The public is invited to attend, enjoy the tea and fellowship, and help the Community center continue its work.

Spanish services

Former musician conducts crusade

Rev. Paulino Bernal of McCallen, a former band leader and recording artist in the country music field as well as mariachi, will conduct a city-wide evangelistic crusade, at the Municipal Auditorium, tonight through Sunday.

The services, featuring music, preaching and testimonies will be at 7 p.m. nightly.

Accompanying Bernal will be musicians, "Conjunto Bernal."

The services will be in Spanish and admission is free. The public is invited to attend the event, sponsored by the First Mexican Baptist Church.

Seminar benefits senior citizens

Mrs. Rex (Chris) Kyker of Abilene will be one of a dozen or more speakers participating in the Senior Citizen's Seminar here May 6-7.

Mrs. Kyker, whose husband is chairman of the Department of Communication at Abilene Christian University, will

speak on "Programs for the Aging," 2:30 p.m. May 7.

As director of the Area Agency on Aging, the information Mrs. Kyker will present will be of great value to all senior citizens.

This seminar is being hosted by the 14th and Main Church of Christ as a service to the area. All are welcome to attend.

Big Spring area to be represented

ABILENE — Dr. Barry Bailey of Fort Worth has been named as the conference preacher for the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held May 29-31 in Amarillo.

Dr. Bailey is senior minister of First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth. He preaches live on television Sunday mornings on Channel 11, KTVT, to a potential audience of about 2.5 million in six states.

Ministers and lay officials from United Methodist churches in northwest Texas will gather at Amarillo's Polk Street United Methodist Church for the meeting.

United Methodist churches in the Big Spring area will be represented at the conference.

Bishop Alsie Carleton will announce new appointments of ministers to churches for the coming year during the meeting.

Other important items of business on the agenda include election of delegates to the 1980 General and Juris-

dictional Conferences of the United Methodist Church, and a special presentation dealing with the International Year of the Child.

As conference preacher, Dr. Bailey will deliver morning and evening sermons each day of the conference.

He has been selected preacher of the 1979 United Methodist series of the Protestant hour radio program. He will be heard on more than 1,500 broadcast outlets world-wide.

Church will fight hunger

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church has approved three new areas of joint work with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (southern).

The decision for cooperation in ethnic minority ministries, world hunger and with the National Presbyterian Church of Mexico was taken on recommendation of a joint strategy committee.

Television study reveals major faiths unrepresented

NEW YORK (AP) — Paid religious television shows by individual performers are driving public-service programs backed by the nation's major faiths off the air, a new study finds. It says the shift has "narrowed" the output.

The situation, surmised in the industry for some time, was statistically documented in a study of broadcast patterns over the last 20 years on a cross-section of the country's TV outlets.

The trend "has considerably narrowed the sources and content of religious programming" in America, says the joint report by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox representatives.

It was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, appealing for restoration of its former policy of crediting stations in seeking license renewals for carrying unpaid, sustaining programs.

Blaming abandonment of that policy in 1960 for the "marked reduction in the diversity of program service," the report cites the sharp rise in commercial religious shows and steep decline in those representing the main religious bodies of U.S. communities.

The study found that paid religious TV broadcasts have climbed from about half the total in 1959 to 92 percent now, while public-service religious programs have fallen from about half to just 8 percent.

"The paid programs are distinctly different from the sustaining programs they have replaced both in content and source," the report says, noting that none of the paid shows represent mainline Protestant, Jewish or Catholic organizations.

"Without sustaining programs, television cannot

present a balanced representation of the major faiths that move the American people."

The report was prepared by communications offices of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, made up of Protestant and Orthodox denominations, and the United Church of Christ.

For example, the report cites CBS's dropping in January of two of the most honored, high-quality religious shows on network television, "Look up and Live" and "Lamp Unto My Feet."

They had been on the air for a quarter century, prepared in cooperation with major religious bodies and formerly widely used on

network affiliates. But their usage had fallen sharply recently, replaced by paid religious shows and finally driven out of existence.

However, in the face of widespread distress in church circles, CBS since has decided to initiate a new sustaining-time religion program on Sunday morning, "For Our Time," beginning April 29, dealing with ethics and faith.

"It's a second chance, and the churches have promised to get behind it and give it a little more support," says Pamela Hlott, CBS vice president and executive producer for religious and cultural affairs programs. "Without local support, the same thing will happen."

Ex-ball player gives testimony

Alvin Dark, a former major league baseball player and manager of major league teams, will present testimony to the congregation of First Baptist Church at the 6 p.m. service Sunday.

After graduating from high school in Lake Charles, La., Dark attended Louisiana State University. He played the World Series with Boston after signing a contract with them in 1946.

After leaving Boston, he played with the New York Giants for two years, during which he again played in the World Series.

Dark was named All-Star

Short Stop in the national league for two of the 14 years he spent as a player.

His management career was begun in 1961 with the San Francisco Giants. During his four years as the team's manager, he accompanied the Giants to the World Series.

He has also managed four other major league teams, Kansas City, Cleveland, Oakland and San Diego. He was managing the Oakland team when it won the World Series in 1974.

Presently, Dark spends most of his time traveling and speaking. The public is invited to hear him Sunday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sermon topic:
"He Has Overcome"

Service broadcast on KBST 1490.
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Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
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Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
"Whoever will may come"
...Rev. 22:17

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
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ELEVENTH PL. & BIRDWELL LN.

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10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes and Devotion

KBST Radio: Sunday
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8:30 Local Minister

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Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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10:30 Worship
1:00 Youth Meeting
6:00 Evening Vespers

Rev. Augie Aamodt Preaching
—Every One Welcome—
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Preaching
THE BOOK — THE BLOOD — THE BLESSED HOPE

D.R. Philley Pastor-Emeritus

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Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
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Delbert McLoud Evangelist

A Farthing's Worth
AFTER EASTER — WHAT?

After the resurrection of Jesus, the disciples really committed themselves to His service, and the Kingdom of God really left the launching pad! Acts 1 and 2 relates the thrilling unfolding of events. Only after the resurrection did the disciples begin to understand what it was all about. After Easter, they realized what their mission was. Then, they caught on that Jesus was going to return as judge of the world. After Easter, they "joined constantly together in prayer." They filled the gap in the leadership ranks left by the defection of Judas. It was after the resurrection that they boldly preached Jesus and proclaimed God's plan of salvation. After Easter, they baptized thousands. After Easter, they lived their lives faithfully to Jesus, devoting themselves continually to fellowship, the Lord's Supper, the apostles' teaching and prayers.

After Easter, what will it be for you? Realize the surety of our resurrection, or forget it and live as if time is eternal? Be concerned about our mission of reaching the lost or forget it? Devote ourselves to prayer or forget it? Recruit workers for the kingdom or forget it? Speak for Jesus or forget it? Repeat the plan of salvation given through Peter (Acts 2:38) or reject it? Baptize thousands "in the name of Jesus for the forgiveness of sins" or forget it? Continue faithfully or forget it all until next Easter?

Christian Church of Big Spring
21st & Nolan
Larry Farthing, Minister
3-2211 or 7-3124

Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
"Wee Worship" 8:50 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
Youth Meeting

"BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST LITTLE CHURCH"

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Evening Prayer 3:00 p.m. Holy Communion 7:00 p.m. — 2nd Sunday

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R.A. Murray Pastor
Home 263-6018 Church 267-6098

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Course 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Acrylic painting is demonstrated

John Crump, Anson, demonstrated acrylic painting on raw linen to the members of the Big Spring Art Association when they met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Center.

Introduced by Martha Conway, Crump gave an informative presentation about the type of painting he discovered two years ago.

Refreshments were served by Bess Bigomy and Audra Scott during intermission.

"Tipping the Brush" awards went to Arlys Scott, first place; Ruth Sweatt, second place; and Letha Lewis, third. Their works will be on display at the Citizens Federal Credit Union, the State National Bank and the Clip and Curl Beauty Shop in Sand Springs during the month of April.

Officers elected for the 1979 and 1980 term were Beckey Smiley, president; Jean Hensley, vice president; Bess Waggoner, second vice president; Shirley White, secretary; Janie Harmon, treasurer; and Martha Conway, reporter.

Workshops announced were Huffacker, white roses, May 5 at the Treasurer Chest; Carolyn Walker at the Big Spring Hobby Center, May 18-20; and J.D. Keel at the Treasurer Chest May 26-27.

The association's Spring Art Show will be held May 4-6 in the Howard College Gymnasium on the south side of the campus nearest Birdwell Lane and 11th Place.

Categories include landscape and-or seascape; portraits, still life, abstract or non-objective, western, photography — color and black and white, sculpture, crafts, handcrafted items; i.e., tole, crewel, macrame, carving, etc.)

Chet Kwiecinski, director of the Abilene Fine Arts Museum will be the judge. The event will be open to the public Saturday 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Entries will be accepted Friday 12-6 p.m.

Roberta Ross and Alice Webb will be in charge of the event.



VICTORIOUS TROOP NO. 80 — These girls pictured here are members of Girl Scout Troop No. 80 who won the honor of high scoring troop in the Second Annual Girl Scout Track Meet for Area IV April 7 at Blankenship Field. Standing, left to right, are Denise Salazar, Monika Miranda, Cynthia Punia, Jo Beth Corwin (scout leader), Sandra Arellano, Jennifer Ross, Lisa Salazar, and Modesta West. Seated, left to right, are Molly Thompson, Lori Gilbert, Nelda Saldivar, Medina Corwin and Angela Rodriguez.

More than cookie sellers

Scouts are track winners

The Second Annual Girl Scout Track Meet for Area IV was held April 7 at Blankenship Field with 162 girls participating in the event.

Judges were Guy Burrow and Jimmy Wallace — Track events; Richard Walling — high jump; James Dubose — broad jump; and Carroll Hardison — softball throw.

Top participation award was given to Troop No. 29. High scoring troop was Troop No. 80.

Overall grade winners were: first grade — LaVanda Chamberlin, second grade — Paula Clanton, third grade — Debbie Nelson, fourth grade — Priscilla Banks, fifth grade — Pandey Grigg, and sixth and seventh grades — Jennifer Ross. Event winners are listed below:

2. Teresa Averette 4. Tammy Frisch, 2nd grade — 1. Tammi Wise 2. Dianna Fish 3. Kathryn Burrow 4. Angela Chandler 3rd grade — 1. Angela Saracen 2. Cheri Wyrick 3. Debbie Nelson 4. Shannon Phillips 4th grade — 1. Priscilla Banks 2. Paula Jolley 3. Amy DeWeese 4. Julie Miller 5th grade — 1. Angela Hulian 2. Melissa McCain 3. Molly Thompson 4. Nelda Saldivar 6 and 7 grade — 1. Katy Thompson 2. Jennifer Ross 3. Diane Arnold 4. Cynthia Puente.

100 yard dash: 1st grade — 1. LaVanda Chamberlin 2. Shannon Donaghe 3. Amy Stockwell 4. Tammy Frisch 2nd grade — 1. Kathryn Burrow 2. Leslie Dunnam 3. Gina Johnson 4. Karen Tubb 3rd grade — 1. Cheri Wyrick 2. Debbie Nelson 3. Krista McNary 4. Angela Saracen 4th grade — 1. Debra Aldridge 2. Priscilla Banks 3. Paula Jolley 4. Jackie Hardeman 5th grade — 1. Melissa McCain 2. Sheri Johnson 3. Molly Thompson 4. Lori Gilbert 6 and 7 grade — 1. Katy Thompson 2. Jennifer Ross 3. Cynthia Puente 4. Donna Ferguson.

220 yard dash: 1st grade — 1. LaVanda Chamberlin 2. Shannon Donaghe 3. Stacy Robinson 4. Tiffany Latham 2nd grade — 1. Paula Clanton 2. Gina Johnson 3. Kathryn Burrow 4. Stephanie Collins 3rd grade — 1. Debbie Nelson 2. Barbara Dubose 3. Jenny Smoot 4. Stefani Shortes 4th grade — 1. Angela Hulian 2. Priscilla Banks 3. Paula Jolley 4. Jackie Hardeman 5th grade — 1. Melissa McCain 2. Lori Gilbert 3. Angela Rodriguez 4. Nelda Saldivar 6 and 7 grade — 1. Cynthia Puente 2. Jennifer Ross 3. Sandra Arellano 4. Donna Ferguson.

High jump: 1st grade — 1. LaVanda Chamberlin 2. Tammy Frisch 3. Amy Stockwell 4. Kristi Adcock 2nd grade — 1. Anne Damron 2. Brandi Grigg 3. Paula Clanton 4. Becky Anderson 3rd grade — 1. Debbie Nelson 2. Stefani Shortes 3. Sherry Bagley 4. Leslie Foster 4th grade — 1. Priscilla Banks 2. Debra Aldridge 3. Amy DeWeese 4. Paula Jolley 5th grade — 1. Lori Gilbert 2. Pandey Grigg 3. Nelda Saldivar 4. Kim Clanton 6 and 7 grade — 1. Diane Arnold 2. Jennifer Ross 3. Tanya Ferguson 4. Amanda Hyden.

Softball throw: 1st grade — 1. LaVanda Chamberlin 2. Jeannette Wright 3. Teresa Averette 4. Shannon Donaghe 2nd grade — 1. Paula Clanton 2. Christa Tucker 3. Tracy Schaffner 4. Kathryn Burrow 3rd grade — 1. Melissa Wilson 2. Angela Saracen 3. Lori Yano 4. Becky Webb 4th grade — 1. Paula Jolley 2. Elizabeth Dominique 3. Denise Salazar 4. Priscilla Banks 5th grade — 1. Pandey Grigg 2. Lisa Phillips 3. Melanie Halford 4. Angela Hulian 6 and 7 grade — 1. Lisa Salazar 2. Donna Ferguson 3. Diane Arnold 4. Sandra Arellano.

Broad jump: 1st grade — 1. LaVanda Chamberlin 2. Pegi Saracen 3. Kristi Adcock 4. Tammy Frisch 2nd grade — 1. Anne Damron 2. Brandi Grigg 3. Stephanie Collins 4. Leann Burgess 3rd grade — 1. Debbie Nelson 2. Ruth Oliver 3. Kori Doane 4. Angela Saracen and Cheri Wyrick 4th grade — 1. Priscilla Banks 2. Amy DeWeese 3. Delia Ortiz 4. Patricia Priebe 5th grade — 1. Pandey Grigg 2. Molly Thompson 3. Angela Hulian 4. Nelda Saldivar 6 and 7 grade — 1. Jennifer Ross 2. Tanya Ferguson 3. Amanda Hyden 4. Lisa Salazar.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Married man is dynamite

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 14 and really in love with a sweet guy. He's a little older than me and he happens to be married.

I know he has good feelings about me because he gives me gifts for no reason. His nicest gift was a very special ring. It means a lot to me.

I think about him all the time and would like to ask your thoughts on my situation. You see, I can't tell anyone but you because of my friend's age and marital status. — Rhonda, Fresno, Calif.

and his new girlfriend did. All I have to do is give him what he wants and I can have him forever, and I truly love him.

Please tell me it's all right and hurry. He wants an answer soon. — Nancy, McAllen, Texas

Nancy: Wake up! If it takes sex to keep a boyfriend, the relationship will be weak and shallow.

Also, let's not forget the pregnancy risk.

Tell this guy, "No thanks." Somehow I think that's the answer you wanted to hear anyway.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TERMITES?

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

Class

The Big Spring Herald put the word "class" in classifieds.

Spring Fling

Top Name Brand Merchandise

• All Sales Final Cash Only

1/2 Off

The Bottom Dollar

203 East 2nd

Birthday celebration honors Mrs. Homer Thorp

Mrs. Homer (Allie) Thorp was recently honored with a party on her 70th birthday. Hostess for the event was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. V.P. Dunbar, 424 Edwards Blvd.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Downum, and Woodrow Baker, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cates and family, Tony Belle Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Pam all of Midland; Ronnie Rodgers of Bryan; and Dot and Rob Coe of San Angelo.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawn of Big Spring.



MRS. HOMER THORP

United Methodist Church, the Beauceant Assembly and the Rebekah Lodge.

Cinderelas will do it again

Big Spring has been chosen as the site for the District II Cinderella Girl Pageant May 19, according to Nelda Colclazer who will again serve as pageant director.

Co-directing the pageant, which will be held in the Howard College Auditorium will be Gail Earls. Both are members of the Cactus Chapter of the American

Business Women's Association, which is sponsoring the event.

Entry forms may be picked up at Pretty Things, Tot 'n' Teen, The Kid's Shop, Laddie and Lassie, The Cottage, and Grigsby's Ragdoll.

Deadline will be May 6 at which time the pageant tea will be held in the Cactus Room at the Howard College Student Union Building. Jane Gillit will be on hand to show contestants pointers on poise and charm.

District II covers an area from Lubbock to Del Rio, and Abilene to El Paso. All girls ages 3 through 17 are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Mrs. Colclazer at 263-6177 or Mrs. Earls at 263-1330.

All proceeds will go toward the ABWA scholarship fund for local girls.

Woman's forum hears convention summary

The Modern Woman's Forum learned of their Certificates of Achievement as they met Friday in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Affleck, assisted by Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. C.R. Moad, gave a short summary of the Western District Convention held in Monahan recently.

The club's Creative Arts, Consumer Concerns and Family Living and Aging programs won first in program category. The Health and International Policy programs won second in program, and the latter won second in project category. The club yearbook got honorable mention in the top ten. Mrs. Affleck won a blue ribbon first on a knit coat-sweater.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker, federation counselor, issued the official call to convention with the 82nd annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Houston April 26-28. Stauffers Greenway Plaza Hotel will host the convention whose theme is Diversify: by Mind.

Mrs. Allen Hull will represent the club at the Big Spring Volunteer Service Council spring luncheon April 19.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan spoke on "Who will Prosper Most," as she presented the program on Consumer Concerns. She said, "Another year of good times is ahead for the country. Businessmen in many parts of the United States are confident. Consumer spending, fueled by employment and income gains, will keep the economy on the upswing. The outlook is good for a high level of activity in construction. Local and state governments will spend billions more on construction thanks to federal funds for public works projects.

A negative note is that farm incomes are expected to rise little, if at all, because of large surpluses keeping commodity prices down. Another concern is that businesses remain cautious about spending for new plants and equipment.

The next meeting will be April 27 at Kabobs, hosted by Mrs. Fred Whitaker.

Dear Abby

He's Hopping Mad At His Easter Bunny

DEAR ABBY: I met this good-looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let a guy get to first base with her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight kiss at her door.

I asked her what she wanted for Easter and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$400.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving to Palm Springs for the weekend. She said nothing doing — she wasn't "that kind" of a girl.

She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? After all, 400 bucks ain't hay.

DENNY IN PASADENA

DEAR DENNY: If it were, you'd have enough to eat all winter. Call it a \$400 lesson.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Kofabco Bar Stools

Coppertone With Brown Vinyl Seat. Adjust 24" to 30" high.

While our remaining stock of 14 stools lasts.

Regular Price \$37.50 Each NOW \$22.50 Each

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

CHRISTY'S SLUMBER BEAR

The New Baby Care Product Designed To Help Calm Fussy Babies.

Unique Slumber Bear is a imitated sound of Mommy's heartbeat.

Dijon 20% OFF

New Shipment Gold Chain Belts

Now Arriving Baby Gift Items

Boys and Girls Summer Play Sets

Laddie & Lassie Shop

124 East 3rd 267-1300

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

An ounce of gold cannot buy an ounce of time. They say live is hard... compared to what? Do you ever wonder who "they" are? Truth may be stranger than fiction, but there are times when a wife thinks they're pretty much alike.

There are times when you can straighten out a youngster by bending him over.

The old saying: you can't take it with you, is no longer important... these days, you'll be lucky to make it last 'til you're ready to go.

We think it is important to give our customers good service at BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL, 602 N.E. 2nd St. Whether you need fertilizer, nuts & bolts, tools, seed, feed or to kill a weed... we've got it! Call 267-1310. To see the dead rise again, be here at quitting time!

SATURDAY SPECIAL

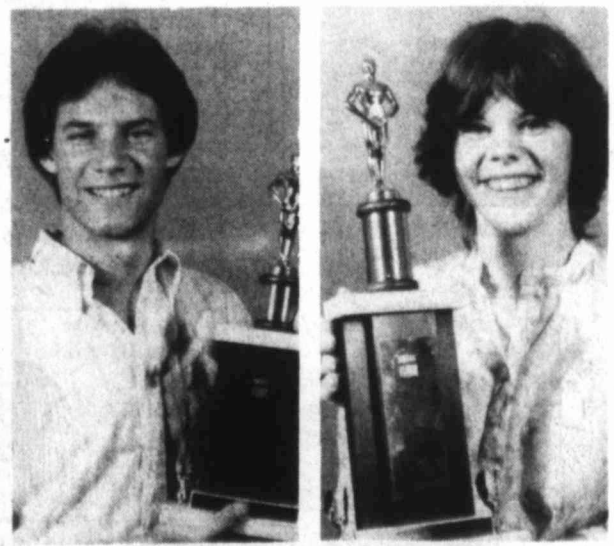
Miniature Animals 2" High

Choice Of Rabbit, Squirrel, Raccoon, Owl

\$1.00 Each

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry



COAHOMA OEA WINNERS — Steve Sargent, left and Alisa Scott, Coahoma High School students, will be participating in the 13th Annual Office Education Association Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10-15. Alisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, won first place in Records Management and Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sargent, won second place in Verbal Communications at the state conference in Houston, thus qualifying them to advance to the national conference.

Weekend Specials!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Selected Coordinates 1/2 Off!

Mary Jo DRESS SHOPPE

Where Fashion is a look, Not a price

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

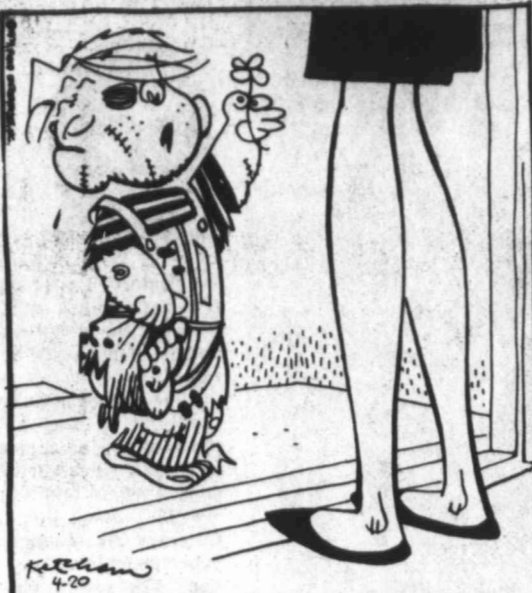
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	33 Evergreen	52 Musical	24 Magle or
1 Concerning	34 — and a	56 Indian	25 That's true
5 Autocrats	35 Touch	58 Total	26 Medicant
10 Bunyan's ox	36 gently	59 Sailing	27 The best
14 Border on	37 Writer's	64 Arduous	28 Derived
15 Garments	38 tool	66 Hindu queen	29 Showy plant
16 Libido	39 Jesus	68 "Suds"	30 Fastened
17 Style of	40 Call for	69 Eldritch	31 Speedily
20 Native of:	41 Make public	68 Diaphanous	32 Showery
21 Self	42 Transgres-	69 Farm	36 Forest
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24 Locales	46 Attracts	2 Desert	44 Curve
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		10 Command	58 Bruce of
		11 Alms box	58 films
		12 Snakes	60 Heitation
		13 Old-time	61 sounds
		14 self	61 Cheer
		18 Raise the	62 Adjective
		18 temperature	63 Recede
		19 Record	
		19 keepers	
		23 Tariff	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4/20/79 23

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I found a four-leaf clover, but then I stepped on some glass, got bit by a zillion bees and ran smack into a rose bush!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

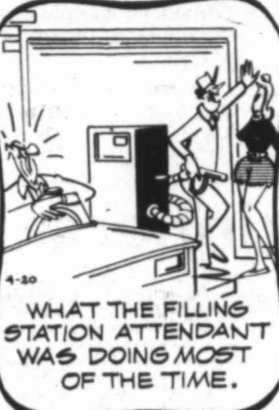
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ESTAE

ORRG

MIOGES

TICUND



WHAT THE FILLING STATION ATTENDANT WAS DOING MOST OF THE TIME.

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

Print answer here: "_____"

Yesterday's Jumbles: HAZEL NOISY SUBDUE TRYING
Answer: With a party aboard, an uninvited guest might simply do this—"BARGE" IN

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide just how modern and up-to-date you can become in your various activities and to make the original moves towards putting such a course in operation. Discuss with the most progressive persons you know their way to definite success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study friends well and know how to have more accord with them in the future. Put some drama into your activities so that you become more successful with them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not irk a bigwig in any way. Plan how to improve credit rating appreciably. Relax and spend more time with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult new experts so that you can advance more quickly in the future. Become acquainted with a dynamic and successful person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan early to handle responsibilities more intelligently and get excellent results thereby. Be dramatic with loved ones and get better response. Improve monetary status.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You understand views of partners better now and can reach a fine understanding with them. Civic pressure could find you rather bogged down, but handle the situation wisely. Take no risks with credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to get that work done in a different manner and gain approval of others. Take exercise or treatments that improve your state of health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early future recreations with good friends. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one and you are back in his or her good graces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever brings more harmony and understanding at your home. Wait until evening for any entertaining you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Read papers and brochures for information you need on various subjects. Drive carefully even while doing errands not distant from your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your lifestyle somewhat so that you have more money to play with in the future. Talk to one who is very successful and get good ideas.

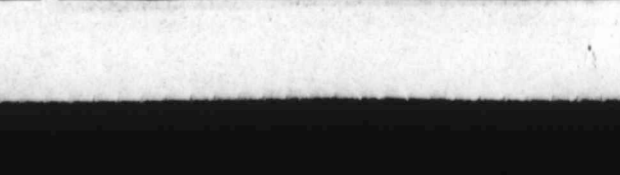
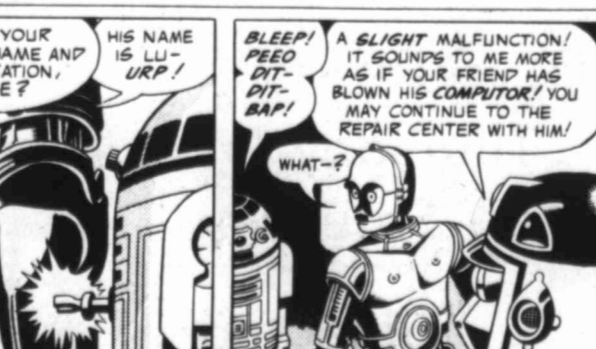
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what you want from the personal angle and how best to go after such aims. Meet with good friends for lunch or dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to make radical changes, but this is not wise as yet, so keep steadfast for the time being. Fine time to get advice from a bigwig you trust. Take no risks with finances.

NANCY



BLONDIE



REAL 263-4
OFFIC
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SI
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JUST LIST
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GOOD LO
with 1000
DUPLX
owner car
CUSTOM
Huge Den
Air. All B
immacula
CLIFF TE
JACK SHA
MARY P.

Attention, Homeowners In \$35,000 to \$70,000 range

We need several additional listings immediately of homes in the \$35,000 to \$70,000 price range for a Corporate transfer of 10-15 employees. This private referral is because of our exclusive national membership with RELO, inter-city relocation service.

- * Homes must be ready for inspection and purchase in 2-3 weeks.
- * You can live in your home until school is out. (June 1)
- * Many buyer expenses are company paid.
- * Take advantage of this opportunity for a possible quick, profitable sale.
- * There is an advantage to listing your home with Home Real Estate to enjoy the many RELO benefits. As members of the local MLS, we will share these listings.

Help yourself and help a new industry moving to Big Spring. Don't delay, call now. This Corporate transfer can be discussed with you in confidence when you list.

Home Real Estate

Coronado Plaza Phone 263-4663
Nights and Weekends 267-6230

BRASS NAIL

Hwy. 87 South Hours: 4:30-1:30 267-1684

Appearing Friday and Saturday
INDIAN SUMMER
FEATURING
EVA LYNN

Dance to live country-western music provided by this talented band out of Lubbock.

The Lamplighter Presents..... SHADE TREE

Tony, Benny, Keith & Paul
Featuring the Best
ROCK, COUNTRY, AND MUSIC
OF THE 50's

Wed., Fri. and Sat. nites 9:00 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Wednesday

Members-Free Guest-\$2.00

Coming
April 20th — C & W Talent Night
(Temporary Memberships Available)

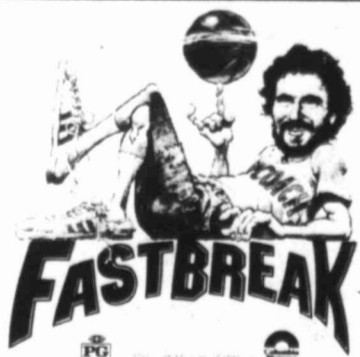
LAMPLIGHTER CLUB

RAMADA INN I.S. 20 ph. 267-9232

TONIGHT
7:30 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25

I RITZ II

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!



FASTBREAK

R/70 THEATRE

"FRANKENSTEIN" TONIGHT 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 3:35 & 7:50
"HURRICANE" TONIGHT 7:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-5:35-9:50

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!



YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG (PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE!)

HURRICANE
There is only one safe place in each other's arms.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for every expression of concern during the days of illness and suffering, and for every expression of sympathy at the loss of our loved one, Earl L. (Dick) Davis. The visits, phone calls, cards, the beautiful floral tributes, the memorial gifts, the food provided, and especially the prayers on our behalf, have meant more than we can ever put into words. Without our wonderful Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and without our friends who have manifested concern in so many beautiful ways, we could not make it through times like these. A special word of thanks to Rev. Guy White, John David King, and all our fellow members at East Fourth St. Baptist Church, and to Chaplain Clayton Hicks, Dr. K. Rao, the Surgical Staff, and the Intensive Care Unit Staff of the V.A. Medical Center, and to the staff at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. May God bless each one who has had a part in ministering to us during this time of sorrow.

Mrs. Dick (Latrice) Davis
Lynda & Charles,
Mr. & Mrs. V.W. Davis,
Mr. & Mrs. R.F. Davis,
Mr. & Mrs. Grady Davis,
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Radle,
Mr. & Mrs. Silas Ellis
& Family

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double car garage, Central Heat-Air. In Kentwood. 267-7467.
BARGAIN! SACRIFICE! 1972 Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, carpeted, Air conditioner, Washer-Dryer. \$4,000 total. "Firm" 267-8745-267-8925.
POP-UP CAMPER for rent. Sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, 365 week deposit. Will rent by the day \$12.50. 263-4253 after 5:30 Weekdays, all day Saturday.

FOR SALE: HIDE-A-BED. Queen size. Call 263-3977.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. AM stereo & track, air. Call 267-8606. After 6:00. 263-6669.
GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday, After 12:00 Sunday. Children's clothes, household items. 3229 Auburn.

3 FAMILY
GARAGESALE
Saturday
Begins at 9:00
* Sofa, Mattress, CB Radio Base Station, very nice maternity clothes, Baby items, stereo speakers, bedspreads, chairs, curtains, many wrough iron things, dishes, jewelry, lamps, coats, plus many other items.
626 TULANE

Monday for sale: 2 cats
Tuesday for sale: 2 cats, 1 kittens
Wednesday for sale: Kitten litter!
See the classifieds, Section L-3

C & L
Carpet Service
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaned
Residential & Commercial
24 Hour
Emergency Service
267-6565

Construction union members rally at Capitol Thursday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Apprentice ironworker Joseph Landry lost a day's pay to join thousands of other union members Thursday in a rally at the Capitol.

The Galveston man said he had a choice between losing a little money now or a lot later.

Landry and other construction union members claim that attempts to repeal the states' prevailing wage law could reduce their earnings to the federal minimum wage of \$2.90 instead of \$10 an hour and upwards.

"Rat contractors will be able to control union wages," said Landry, wearing a green hard hat, tee shirt and jeans.

The wage law requires contractors to pay workers the local prevailing rate on public construction projects.

Hard hats of all colors dotted the throng that converged on the Capitol to protest the bill by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan.

But the rally did not stop the Senate Economic Development Committee from approving Moore's bill, 6-0. Following the vote, a union leader told the crowd which senators favored the bill.

"Boo!" the masses shouted after each name.

"You ought to remember what their faces look like," said Tom Upchurch, lawyer for the Texas Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO. He testified against the bill in committee.

The Associated Building Contractors of Texas support the bill and say that the prevailing wage law increases construction costs and discriminates against non-union contractors. They claim local governments are forced to adopt union pay levels that are above the actual prevailing wage.

"Contractors who have to cutting costs, cut your pay and then talk about cutting ours," proclaimed one sign outside the Capitol.

Banners identified members of unions representing electricians, ironworkers, millwrights, carpenters, insulators, boilermakers and other tradesmen.

After listening to union leaders outside, the crowd marched into the Capitol rotunda and hallways. Their chants could be heard throughout the massive building.

The throng crowded galleries in the House and Senate.

pay union wage cannot afford to hire unskilled workers and train them," said Jerry Arterburn of the Associated Building Contractors of Houston. "This law discriminates against minorities and women."

The House tabled similar legislation last week. But Cecil Rusk of the Associated General Contractors of Texas said many representatives are having second thoughts and want to reconsider the bill.

Organized labor drew busloads from El Paso, Amarillo, Fort Arthur, San Antonio and points in between for the rally.

"If you want to talk about

cutting costs, cut your pay and then talk about cutting ours," proclaimed one sign outside the Capitol.

Banners identified members of unions representing electricians, ironworkers, millwrights, carpenters, insulators, boilermakers and other tradesmen.

After listening to union leaders outside, the crowd marched into the Capitol rotunda and hallways. Their chants could be heard throughout the massive building.

The throng crowded galleries in the House and Senate.



TOTE THAT BALE — An offshore oil worker could tote a lot of bales with this rigging. This workman, who is on a Tencoco Oil Exploration and Production platform in the South Marsh Island area of the Gulf of Mexico, prepares to hoist a load from a supply boat at the water level far below.

'Razzle Dazzle' magic booked here April 27

The famous "Houdini Trunk" trick, the same trick of illusion seen on television and in the movie, "The Great Houdini," will be performed live, on stage, for a Big Spring audience of skeptics when Fred Story appears here April 27.

Featuring famous mysteries borrowed from Keller, Thurston and Blackstone as well as Houdini, the full evening of "Razzle Dazzle" magic, sponsored by the Big Spring Police Reserve, begins at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Story, a veteran performer of television and stage, is from Tulsa. He has been performing his magic tricks before live audiences for the past 20 years. Among the most popular is his guillotine act, in which he uses a boy from the audience.

He comes highly endorsed by civic clubs, teachers and parents.

Tickets to "Razzle Dazzle," described by the Memphis Lions Club president as "wholesome family entertainment," are available from the police reserve by calling 263-8363. The advance tickets are \$7.50 and assures admittance to a family of up to six persons. Individual tickets, \$2 per person, will be on sale at the door on the night of the performance.



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