

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1980

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O.P.E.C. — Belkacem Nabi, Algerian Oil Minister, left, holds a press conference at the end of the meeting, June 11, and President of the Conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, that took place here, early after midnight. At right, Rene G. Ortiz, Secretary general of the O.P.E.C.

OPEC hike will cost Americans

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The world oil cartel, after a bitterly divisive three-day meeting, set in motion today another round of price increases that could eventually force American consumers to pay as much as 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and home heating fuel.

Kuwait and Venezuela quickly announced price increases of \$2 a barrel effective July 1. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the leading price dove and world's largest oil exporter, said the Saudi price might go up \$1 or \$2, but the world oil glut probably would rule that out for the moment.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set a reference, or benchmark price of \$32 a barrel — roughly halfway between Saudi Arabia's \$28 and Iran's \$35. OPEC also fixed a ceiling of \$37 a

barrel, which will prevent hawks Algeria, Nigeria and Libya from making large price hikes in a new round of "leapfrogging."

But the "compromise" agreement was mostly for public consumption, because individual members may wait as long as they like before putting their prices in line with the new benchmark.

Oil industry analysts in New York said the latest OPEC decision will not immediately affect prices in the United States as long as Saudi Arabia does not raise its prices. But the energy commissioner of the nine-nation European Common Market, Guido Brunner, said in Brussels that the new price standard was "a further considerable burden for the world economy" that would worsen "the tendencies toward recession and inflation."

Under the accord, middle-priced countries, led by Iraq, are to raise current prices, about \$30 a barrel, by \$2. And according to industry analysts, gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States go up about 1 1/2 cents a gallon for every \$1 increase in the price of an OPEC 42-gallon barrel.

But prices at the lower and upper ends of the spectrum will remain unchanged — at least for now.

Saudi Arabia, for one, apparently ruled out a price increase for the moment, although conference sources said a Saudi increase would come in the next few months. Iran, which sells oil virtually identical to that of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, said it would not decrease the cost of oil.

As a result, OPEC prices will remain disunited as they have been since early 1979.

Over five sessions, the conference bounced from discord to agreement as some ministers, like Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar, announced they had achieved unanimity. Others, like United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, said there was no agreement on anything.

In a communique issued at the end of the conference session, the 20-year-old cartel said it had decided:

"1. To set the level of oil price for a marker crude up to a ceiling of \$32 per barrel

"2. That the value differentials which would be added over and above the said ceiling of the marker crude price level of \$32 on account of quality and geographical location should not exceed in any case \$5 per barrel.

"3. This price structure will be applicable as of July 1, 1980, to be reviewed in the tripartite meeting to take place next autumn.

"The objective of this new price structure aims at achieving an equilibrium between supply and demand in order to avoid further stockpiling which is harmful to producers and consumers alike."

Many OPEC members argue production must be reduced to eliminate the current world oil glut and prevent another. A production cutback would help support high prices charged by Iran and other OPEC hawks.

Industries to sign contracts

Plan to build 20 homes okayed

By JAMES WERRELL

A plan to build 20 new homes for lower-income families in the city was approved at the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Del Austin with the local La Casa Realty Company presented the plan to build the homes at a number of locations throughout the city. Coordinating the plan with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, La Casa will make the homes available to qualified families at reduced interest rates.

According to the plan, home buyers will be required to pay only 4 percent down, with minimum monthly payments at 20 percent of adjusted gross income. Those with family incomes ranging between \$13,250 and \$23,700 will be eligible for the program.

"We plan to construct 20 homes costing between \$35,000 and \$48,000. They will be between 1,100 and 1,300 square feet in size, and will have air conditioning, central heat, and all the other features usually found in a new home," said Austin.

Austin added that an effort will be made to build the homes to conform with the rest in the neighborhood in which they are located. Some will have brick facing; others, wood or aluminum siding.

Austin was required to seek ap-

proval by the council in order to make sure that the plan did not conflict with the local Housing Assistance Plan, which is part of the overall Community Development Program. Council members were convinced that no conflict existed, and voted unanimously to support the plan.

The council also authorized Mayor Clyde Angel to execute lease agreements with several industries planning to locate at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The largest of these will be with the Western Container Corporation, which will occupy the large new hangar at the park. The company will sign an agreement which gives it a two five-year and nine 10-year lease options.

Company operations are scheduled to begin this fall, said City Manager Don Davis.

Other pending lease agreements included those with:

- J&K Industries, an insulation producing firm, to locate at Building 609. Rent will be \$250 a month.
- Lamar Green, who plans to establish a restaurant inside the former Webb AFB Runway Inn. Rent will be \$200 a month plus five percent of gross sales over \$10,000 a month.
- D.L. Dorland, who plans to construct a private hangar south of Building 44. The land on which the hangar will be built will be rented to

Dorland for \$100 a month, and after 25 years the hangar will become city property.

— Halliburton Services, Inc., which plans to build a 3,640-square-foot addition to Building 644. The company presently uses the building for employee classroom instruction, and would use the addition for the same purpose. Halliburton's rent will be reduced by \$1,000 a month until the building is paid for, but it will immediately become city property, and the company will pay a rent of 7.5 cents a square foot on the entire facility.

The usually routine approval of city vouchers met with a snag at Tuesday's meeting. The council noticed that the city's share of payments to the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board had risen by \$600.

Since the city is required to pay 14.6 percent of the total cost of board operations, this meant that the cost to all taxing agencies had risen.

"I'd really like to know what that money is for before we O.K. payment," said Councilman Larry Miller.

The rest of the council concurred, and voted to withhold payment until the mystery could be solved. Tom Ferguson was to attend a meeting with the board at 1 p.m. today, and hoped to be able to provide an answer.

The council approved the construction of 30 new golf-cart sheds at the Municipal Golf Course. Cost of materials for the sheds was estimated at \$10,000, with work being done by city crews.

The new sheds will be built near the fairway, adjacent to the two rows of existing sheds.

A bid for a gas and oil lease on over 73 acres of property surrounding the city's sewage treatment plant was approved by the council. After negotiation with Mark-M Investments, Inc., the sole bidder, the city agreed to a lease with stipulation of three-sixteenths royalty on a three-year contract.

The council accepted the lower of two bids for the installation of 20 water valves in the downtown area. Hester-Robertson Construction Company will be paid \$21,050 to install the valves.

"We have the problem now that if a

main develops a leak in the downtown area, we have to shut the water off in the whole area," said Bill Brown, assistant city manager. "With the valves, we can shut down specific areas without inconveniencing the whole downtown."

According to Brown, the project will take nearly two years to complete, with work taking place on no more than five valves at a time.

In other business, council members:

- Awarded a 20-year service pin to Fire Marshall Jim Ryals. Ryals joined the city in June of 1960 as a street department employee. He joined the fire department in 1961, and rose through the ranks until being appointed to his present position in October of 1977.
- Denied a claim for damages submitted by Mickie Sue Krause. Ms. Krause stated that her car struck a city meter box on 1500 E. 4th, but City Attorney Elliott Mitchell claimed that there was no evidence of damage to the box.
- Approved the second and final reading of an ordinance approving the 1979-80 budget.
- Approved a second and final reading of an ordinance rezoning five blocks of Lancaster from Parking and Multifamily to Neighborhood Service.

Carter may prosecute Clark for trip to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he would be inclined to prosecute former Attorney General Ramsey Clark for traveling to Iran, but will leave the final decision to the present attorney general.

Clark responded that the president's remarks have effectively poisoned any case the government might have had.

In an impromptu news conference aboard Air Force One, Carter said Tuesday that the trip by Clark and nine others to a conference on "The Crimes of America" against Iran was "damaging to the nation's foreign policy and to carrying out sanctions against Iran."

But the president said the decision of how and whether to proceed against Clark and his companions would be up to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti.

"My guess would be he would seek civil penalties," Carter said.

Conviction for violating the criminal section of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, which Carter invoked to ban travel to Iran, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The president's talk of prosecuting Clark and the others contrasted with a statement Sunday by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who said the travel ban was intended to prevent people from going to Iran rather than punishing people who violate the policy.

However, Carter noted that it is Civiletti and himself — not Muskie —

who bear the responsibility for deciding who to prosecute. "And my own inclination is to enforce my directive, which I presume to be legal, and when people violate it, to see that an appropriate punishment is levied," he said.

The president referred to Clark as a "misguided American" whose interference threatened to "exacerbate an already serious situation."

Clark, reached in Paris by CBS News, had this response to the president's comments:

"Well, I'm saddened by it, a little bit I love our country and I believe in the presidency, but I don't think President Carter understands what law is. He's a politician. He can't be talking about criminal cases. It's absolutely improper. Suppose there really was a case against me. For him to talk about it poisons the case. Doesn't he believe in the rule of law? More important, I don't think he understands freedom."

Carter tried to send Clark to Tehran as his special emissary last November to seek release of the American hostages who had just been seized in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy there. The mission failed to get off the ground because the Iranians refused to admit Clark.

Clark, who served as attorney general in Lyndon B. Johnson's Cabinet, had spoken out previously in favor of the Iranian revolution that brought the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power last year and ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Big Spring loses prospect of major industry, Lantex

On March 5, city officials announced that they had snagged a very big fish for the Big Spring Industrial Park.

At Tuesday night's regular council meeting, City Manager Don Davis announced that the fish had slipped off the hook.

"H.C. Mercer, president of Lantex Hydraulics, Inc., said that the company would not be relocating in Big Spring," said Davis.

The company was to have leased two large buildings, the former Webb AFB machine and engine shops, which would have meant nearly \$4,000 a month income to the city. Operations had been scheduled to begin here on July 1.

Approximately a month ago, Lantex was sold to the Dana Corporation of Dayton, Ohio. This threw a scare into local industrial prospectors, but all received assurances from Mercer that the move to Big Spring would go ahead as scheduled.

It now appears that their fears were well-founded.

"Mercer said that he appreciated the efforts of the city, but that at this time it is not financially feasible for the company to relocate in Big Spring," said Davis.

Davis advised that Lantex will continue to honor its lease agreement with the city until it is able to sub-lease the two buildings, or until the city finds a replacement firm to rent them.

The rest of the council concurred, and voted to withhold payment until the mystery could be solved. Tom Ferguson was to attend a meeting with the board at 1 p.m. today, and hoped to be able to provide an answer.

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"We have the problem now that if a

Death sentence of Texan upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Tarrant County man sentenced to die for the 1977 murder of a Fort Worth liquor store owner today failed to persuade the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that he is entitled to a new trial.

Charles Milton was given the death sentence for the murder of Menaeze Denton during a June 24, 1977, robbery at the store owned by Mrs. Denton and her husband Leonard.

The appeals court upheld the verdict and the sentence today.

Testimony showed Milton went into the store, pointed a gun at Mrs. Denton, demanded money and forced the Dentons into a back room. He repeatedly tried to point the gun at Mrs. Denton, but her husband grabbed the weapon and a struggle ensued.

The gun fired, killing Mrs. Denton.

Latest rain brings total above average

Rain falling in the Big Spring area this morning totaled just under an inch to bring the aggregate for the year to 8.26 inches.

Average rainfall for this period is 7.66 inches.

Rain began to fall shortly before 3 p.m. amidst impressive thunder and lightning displays on all sides of Big Spring.

In Coahoma, farmers received .8 of an inch, according to a gauge reader at Wendell Shive's Gin.

At Luther, an even inch of rain fell, accompanied by lightning but no hail. Rainfall totaled .9 an inch at Ackerly.

At the U.S. Agricultural Research Service Station north of IS 20, gauges caught .97 of an inch.

Gauges at Ray Russell's place at Lomax, southwest of Big Spring,

caught .9 of an inch.

South of Big Spring at Forsan rainfall totaled about an inch.

At the Wilkinson Ranch 10 miles west of town the gauge read .8 of an inch.

The CRMWD pump station on the northeast edge of Big Spring showed one inch of rain falling this morning.

Moss Creek Lake had .5 of an inch with the Lake Thomas Dam showing 1.4 inches. Moss Lake's fall in three days now totals nearly two inches.

Farther up in Lake Thomas, 1.6 inches was recorded and .8 of an inch fell at Lake Spence.

Martin County had an average of .9 of an inch of rain.

Boyce Hale reported .7 of an inch about four miles south of Big Spring.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Garden of Eden

Q. Does anybody really know the whereabouts of the original Garden of Eden?

A. Debatable. But many think they know. And most of those believe it was somewhere between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

Calendar: Trustees call meeting

THURSDAY

Big Spring School Board Trustees will decide at a meeting scheduled to get under way at 5:15 p.m. whether to continue in the Social Security system.

Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at La Posada. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY

Starlight Special, Wesley and Dorothy Pearce presenting Country and Western Gospel music, Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park, 7:30 p.m.

The Big Spring American Legion and Auxiliary will meet in regular session at 422 Ryan St., at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY

Big Spring High School Class of 1970 reunion, barbecue at Comanche Trail Park at 12 noon, dance at Dora Roberts Community Center at 8 p.m. Registration fee, \$15.

Tops on TV: Beach dancing

"Real People" will feature the customary weird smattering of various nuttiness at 7 p.m. on NBC. Tonight you will see a gathering of mystics, an ugly dog contest, the Miss Physique Contest, milk carton boat races, beach dancing and a human powered vehicle race.

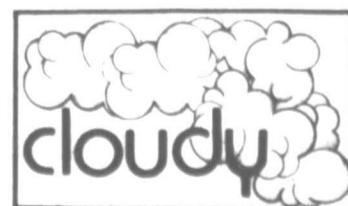
Inside: Crawfish making

IF BIOLOGIST Don Gooch and his friends are successful, people from Maine to California will learn what folks hereabout in Cade, La., have known for generations — crawfish make good eating. See page 6 A.

PRESIDENT CARTER tells the nation's mayors to look for no pie in the sky, but Democrats among them rush to his side despite demands for more help from Washington. See page 4-B.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important temperature changes. Highs in mid 80s and lows in 60s. Rain odds placed at 20 percent.



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Weather Funnels clouds seen, no damage reported

By the Associated Press
Several funnel clouds danced around over the South Plains during the night and more severe weather was forecast for Northwest Texas late today.

There were no reports of funnel clouds touching down and no reports of damage, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain accompanied some of the numerous thunderstorms roaming the South Plains and Northwest Texas. Lubbock had 1.72 inches and there were several reports of minor street, road and underpass flooding.

Much of Northwest Texas was under a tornado watch for several hours, ending at 1 a.m. and several counties were under tornado warnings following the sighting of funnel clouds.

Forecasts called for more thunderstorm activity in Northwest Texas today with the possibility that some of the thunderstorms might become heavy or severe.

The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued warm to hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s.

While thunderstorm activity was reported in Northwest Texas during the night, the remainder of Texas had mostly clear skies.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s although readings in the 50s were common in the Panhandle. Extremes ranged from 57 at Amarillo to 78 at Laredo.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	85	58
Amarillo	86	57
Austin	88	69
Chicago	57	41
Dallas	92	67
Denver	83	55
Fairbanks	68	49
Houston	88	73
Las Vegas	103	75
Los Angeles	79	61
Miami	85	72
St. Louis	84	52
San Francisco	60	52

Sun sets today at 8:33 p.m. Sun rises 6:12 at 6:38 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1917. Lowest temperature 32 in 1975. Most precipitation 2.26 in 1936.

Final action on draft registration bill stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final congressional action on renewal of peacetime draft registration was temporarily blocked today as the Senate, after meeting through the night, remained locked in parliamentary wrangling.

Every major test vote pointed toward eventual approval of a House-passed program requiring an estimated 4 million young men to register this summer.

But opponents fought efforts to bring it to a resolution and there was no indication when a final vote would come. In theory, the Senate could stay in session around the clock until noon Saturday before a vote could be forced on the issue.

The registration plan calls for spending \$13.3 million to register 19- and 20-year-old men at local post offices, probably in mid-July. Two weeks would be set aside for registration — one for persons born in 1980 and one for persons born in 1961.

Failure to register is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A court challenge of the program seems virtually assured following a 51-40 vote late Tuesday blocking women from registering along with men. The American Civil Liberties Union has vowed to file suit to test the constitutionality of any registration system that excludes women.

Registration opponents led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., forced repeated roll call votes to stall final action. Hatfield sometimes voted against his own proposals, merely to give himself the parliamentary right to request that the whole vote be reconsidered.

The Senate voted Tuesday to impose debate-limiting cloture and curtail the discussion — now six days old — to an additional 100 hours.

"I know of no other issue the Senate will take up that will be of more importance," Hatfield said in vowing to try to keep the Senate working on registration the full 100 hours.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd accused Hatfield of waging a "post-cloture filibuster" and urged the Senate to move onto other business. He said he would keep the Senate in session around the clock until a final vote was taken or agreement was reached on a specific time to schedule a final vote.

The last time the Senate met all night on filibuster was Sept. 27, 1977, on a debate over deregulation of natural gas prices.

In a surprise twist, backers of registration won approval of an amendment to cut the program's funds by \$10,000.

Markets growing along with cotton production in U.S.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Markets are growing right along with U.S. cotton production, a National Cotton Council official said Tuesday.

"World cotton consumption has been growing, U.S. cotton export markets are exceptional, and domestic consumer demand for cotton is strong," Arlie Bowling, Cotton Foundation director and council economist, told the National Cotton Outlook Conference. About 150 producers attended.

The 1979 U.S. cotton crop was the biggest since 1965, Bowling said, noting a U.S. Agriculture Department estimate of 14.6 million bales. The domestic supply is about 18.5 million bales but demand is the highest in 20 years, he added.

"USDA only recently upped its export estimate for this season to nine million bales," Bowling said. "If attained — and it looks like we could even exceed that figure — this would be the largest export market in half a decade."

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Reg. 349 ⁹⁵ Sale 258 ⁰⁰	Reg. 419 ⁹⁵ Sale 318 ⁰⁰
Reg. 369 ⁹⁵ Sale 268 ⁰⁰	Reg. 469 ⁹⁵ Sale 358 ⁰⁰

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<p>ENTIRE STOCK CANVAS SHOES</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>Men's & Womens' SLIPPERS</p> <p>\$1⁰⁰</p>

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P185/75R13	175R13	\$ 81.70	\$61.25	\$1.87
P185/75R14	ER78-14	\$ 93.20	\$69.90	\$2.19
P200/75R14	FR78-14	\$ 95.15	\$71.35	\$2.35
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$ 95.75	\$71.80	\$2.52
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$101.90	\$76.40	\$2.70
P185/80R15	165R15	\$ 74.95	\$56.20	\$2.06
P200/75R15	FR78-15	\$ 97.50	\$73.10	\$2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$ 99.55	\$74.85	\$2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$103.90	\$77.90	\$2.77
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$109.70	\$82.25	\$3.07

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111 JUN 11 1980



Gibson Discount Centers

Father's Day Gift Sale



REV. BAILEY SMITH

Conservative minister is SBC head

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The staunchly conservative new president of the Southern Baptist Convention says his election is attributable to a "back-to fundamentals" conservatism rising in the nation's largest Protestant body.

"Our people know that any denomination that has gone liberal has gone down," the Rev. Bailey E. Smith of Del City, Okla., said Tuesday in an interview.

"Our people are saying that if we have turned a little to the left, then let's turn back right and get this matter settled so we can be the great, evangelistic Bible-believing force we can be in this world."

Smith, 41, a commanding preacher who insists the Bible must be viewed as totally without error, won the top office of the 13.4 million-member denomination Tuesday over five other candidates with a surprise first-ballot majority.

Smith said he intends to "be kind to everybody," including those differing with his position. But he said certain liberal influences in church institutions and seminaries should be removed.

"I do not look toward any radical excising of anybody," he said, but added objectionable elements could be eliminated "methodically...through the years."

In the election, Smith was the favorite of the conservative movement in which the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas has been a key leader and whose rallying cry is "Biblical inerrancy," insisting on that interpretation throughout the denomination.

Smith succeeds another conservative, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who also had won with backing of the Patterson group.

Elected first vice president was the Rev. Jack Taylor, a Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist.

Smith also said he strongly opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Women "can't improve on what God meant them to be," he said.

Pryor stable but critical after burn

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Pryor cracked jokes with visitors, but doctors warned that the comedian, critically burned when an alleged cocaine mixture exploded, faced less-than-even odds in his fight for survival.

The 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy winner, known for his biting street-wise humor, was "fairly alert" Tuesday as he rested in critical but stable condition with third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Pryor told burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman his clothes caught fire when liquid ether — used to make a cocaine derivative called "free base" — exploded, according to Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "Free base," which is smoked in a pipe, is made by mixing cocaine with the volatile solvent.

Cooke said it was not known what sparked the Monday explosion and "we may never know." Early reports indicated a cigarette lighter had exploded, sending the comedian running from his home in flames.

Cooke said no charges against Pryor were contemplated.

Grossman said the next three to four days would be critical for Pryor. He was encouraged that Pryor spent a restful Monday night but cautioned that people his age who suffer such serious burns have just one chance in three of survival.

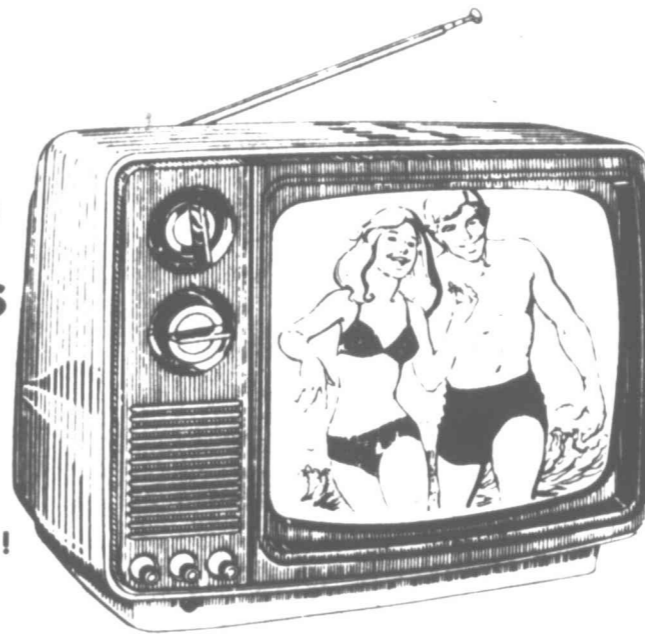


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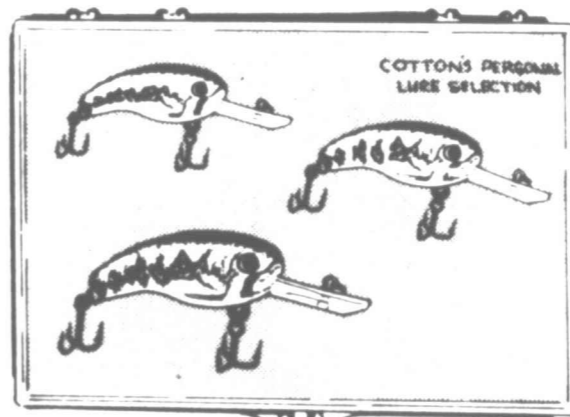
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4⁸⁸

Gift Pack Fishing Lures

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6⁸⁸
Men's Knit Shirts
Reg. 9.99- Collar and 2 button placket styles. Choose a stripe or solid color style with fashion knit front



11⁸⁸
Men's Popular Coveralls
Reg. 14.99- 65% polyester, 35% cotton short sleeve coverall from Dickies in sizes 36-46



1⁸⁸
Old Spice 4 1/4 oz. After Shave
Reg. 2.97- Original fragrance after shave lotion for Dad on his special day



38⁸⁸
Norelco Rotary Razor
Reg. 44.99- Adjustable tripleheader razor with self-sharpening blades and sleek stream-lined cord



LITTLE PLAYMATE
Holds nine cans of beverages with plenty of ice.
5⁹⁹



6⁸⁸
15 Drawer Cabinet
Reg. 8.39- Heavy duty metal small parts cabinet with clear plastic drawers and dividers.



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How to build a better crawfish

CADE, La. (AP) — Cajuns here will tell you there's a world of difference between the puny "crawfish" found in ditches and creeks up North and his fat Southern cousin, the Louisiana crawfish.

Take size, for example: while the little yankee critters are often used as fish bait, fishermen here use fish to bait their crawfish traps.

And taste. If biologist Don Gooch and his friends are successful, people from Maine to California will learn what folks hereabout have known for generations — crawfish make good eating.

"You could quadruple the production right now and sell every crawfish," Gooch said as he stood at the edge of his research pond inspecting a swarming catch of the big-clawed crustaceans. "People are calling for crawfish from all over the world."

Gooch is director of the Crawfish Research Center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, located in the heart of French-Cajun country. He and other scientists are trying to boost crawfish production, improve harvesting methods and even develop a better crawfish, one with a bigger tail but smaller head and claws.

Louisiana crawfish look like small lobsters and are at least three inches long when they hit the market. Often they're much larger.

They taste like spicy shrimp and have been a delicacy in these parts for years. Fishermen plying their ancient trade in the wild Atchafalaya Basin and in the dark bayous of southern Louisiana are hard pressed just to keep up with local demand.

So in recent years, crawfish have been grown in ponds, and some large restaurants even manage their own so they'll have a steady supply.

That's where the scientists come into the picture.

Gooch said crawfish farmers won't be able to



LOUISIANA CRAWFISH — Scientists at the University of Southwestern Louisiana are experimenting with crawfish, trying to find ways to grow them fatter and harvest them easier. Experts say Louisiana fishermen

could greatly expand the crawfish market if they can learn to be more efficient in growing and catching the critters.

expand their markets until they use more scientific production methods.

"Nobody can sign a piece of paper now and guarantee a certain supply at a certain price," he said.

Gooch is also trying to convince rice farmers they can make extra money by turning their fields into crawfish ponds during the off season.

"They have everything they need," he said. "Their fields are surrounded by levees and they can drain them if they need to. Rice stubble left after harvesting is an ideal forage for crawfish."

An efficient, educated farmer, he said, can get 1,000 pounds of crawfish an acre each year.

The market price for crawfish varies con-

siderably, but just now fishermen are getting about 60 cents a pound. In France, Gooch said, where crawfish also are a gourmet's delight, live crawfish sell for as much as \$8 a pound.

Gooch said genetic studies won't be producing giant crawfish for some time, but harvesting can benefit from research immediately.

Using a specially designed pond, crawfish boat and traps, Gooch can cut a fisherman's work while increasing his catch.

For generations, Louisiana fishermen have used the same crude methods to harvest shallow water crawfish.

A fisherman slogs through the muddy marshlands, pulling a small boat behind him. As he works his stand of crawfish traps, he empties

his catch into the boat.

It's slow, hard work.

Gooch and graduate assistant Charles Lutz ride in a flat-bottom boat equipped with a special outboard motor that runs in the shallow water of the experimental pond, which is equipped with levees and pumps to keep the water circulating.

As they go, one man pulls up full traps and dumps the crawfish into a trough that feeds them into bags. The other man, meanwhile, is baiting traps and dropping them back over the side.

They can run the 30-acre experimental pond in an hour.

"That used to be one full day's work for one man," Gooch said.

But Gooch said his har-

vesting methods, though far superior to the old way, still aren't good enough.

Eventually, he said, rice farmers may lay out their fields leaving open strips every so often. When it's time to harvest the crawfish, fishermen will drop a line of special pellets that attract crawfish, return with a seine and scoop them up.

Gooch said one area of research that must be better explored is what to do with crawfish waste, especially if people begin to eat lots more crawfish.

About 80 percent of a crawfish is inedible, but the waste is high in lime and protein. Gooch said scientists are trying to find ways to make fertilizer or livestock feed from it.

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Truckers taken for \$500

Clever scam pulled off

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers say they probably never will catch the con man they helped escape with the hard-earned cash of charitable truckers.

Denton County Sheriff's deputies, believing the man's family had been killed in an auto accident, drove the culprit to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and saw him safely aboard and Eastern Airlines flight to Charlotte, N.C.

The man flew away Monday with the good-wishes of charitable truckers and more than \$500 of their money.

Police called the scheme

one of the cleverest they had ever seen. It began when a man, claiming to be a North Carolina highway patrolman, called deputies and a Union 76 truck stop Sunday afternoon.

The caller said he was trying to locate a trucker, en route from Houston to Oklahoma City, whose family had been killed in an auto accident.

When the man was "stunned" by the news when he arrived at the truck stop a short time later, said truck stop control manager Billy Studdard.

"When he left here, he had never faced reality," Studdard said. "You could

tell it was inside of him, chewing away." He said the man was taken to a local hospital to be treated for shock.

Meanwhile law enforcement officers solicited donations at the truck stop for the driver whose said his company would not pay his way home.

The hoax wasn't discovered until a Charlotte police detective notified authorities in Texas that there had been no such accident.

Studdard said he was stunned by the hoax.

Sheriff Kenneth George said he hopes the man can be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

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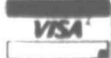


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DPS accepts \$100 from senator

By ANDREA COHEN
The Texas Department of Public Safety will be accepting Sen. John Traeger's check for \$100 which will be deposited in the DPS Highway Patrol Expense fund.
"He submitted the check and we accepted it," said Col. James B. Adams, director of the DPS.
The money was sent to cover the cost of the trip made by Traeger who was taken to Seguin by DPS Trooper Glen Redmon May 13. A camper the senator and three friends were traveling in en route to Alaska on a 34-day fishing trip caught fire and exploded near Garden City. No one was injured. The senator was taken home to get another car so he could continue his trip.
Adams said the money "covers the fuel without question. It's a reasonable sum as far as I'm concerned."
According to Traeger, a state legislator receives 20 cents per mile on an in-state official business trip. Had Traeger made the same trip on business he would have been reimbursed \$140 for car expenses.
Adams said he does not know if the basic policy of the DPS will change. "I



SEN. RAY FARABEE

haven't been told by troopers about many requests," he added.
Asked if he would authorize the trip if the same thing happened again, Capt. B.F. Wade said it's still not their (DPS') place to question the legislator.
"If we were approached by any state official who had access to state vehicles, it's still not our place to question the legislator," he said. "If they requested the ride, we would expect them to justify

that it was state business."
Wade also said he has received critical letters and comments "from every angle" about the incident. "That goes along with the job," he said.
Traeger was asked whether he would take the ride again under the same circumstances.
"Yea, I probably would," he said. "I was in an emotional state."
He was then asked why he received an extended ride in an "emergency" because he is elected when a private citizen would not receive the same privilege.
"I really don't have an answer," he replied.

Sen. Ray Farabee of the 30th Senatorial District, said that "along with answering phone calls weekends and nights and answering problems and the time it consumes, there are privileges of office. We get an office, a secretary and some access of state facilities.

"I think the DPS would have done that for any legislator in the accident situation. He's a state officer who is elected and given a state function. It's not a big deal really. It's not Water-

gate, but it's a valid issue.
"On one hand, he had no right to use the vehicle on a vacation trip. On the other hand, the vehicle blew up and he was in an unfamiliar area," he continued.
"I wouldn't have done it. Given what little I know, it doesn't appear to be state business. On the other hand, it wasn't for pleasure. The voters of his district will be the judge."

"I don't approve of it," said Rep. John Bryant, (D-Dallas), a front-runner in the race for Speaker of the House.
"In general my rule would be no state vehicles or state services unless it's state business."
"I need to sit down and study the policy. I don't know how much, if any questionable practices are going on," he said.

Sen. Traeger's luck on fishing trip mostly bad

By ANDREA COHEN
It was not Sen. John Traeger's year to take a fishing trip.
After the senator's camper exploded near Garden City, DPS Trooper Glen Redmon took him to Seguin where Traeger picked up another car. After returning to Big Spring to get his friends they continued the trip. He says he ran into unpleasant weather for five days.
When the Traeger party reached Canada, the area they had planned to fish was closed because of the trout spawning season.
"When we planned to go to another area, there was a 3-day Queen Victorian holiday which is bigger than the Fourth of July so we couldn't fish there," he says.
"We decided to go to Washington. When we got there it was dusty and we found out we were about 70 miles from the volcano and we didn't know about it.
"After I got my car cleaned up, the highway patrol showed us a way to get out of there."
The senator and his party then headed toward the west coast to fish in the Columbia River.
"The Columbia River was closed for fishing and boating because of a log jam that was caused by the volcano," he continued.
"So we went down on the Oregon coast and we took a charter for a salmon fishing trip. The skipper told us it was too rough and we had to go back."
They then headed approximately 50 miles down the coast where they took another charter where they caught five salmon which they had canned.



SEN. JOHN TRAEGER

"After that we spent some time in San Francisco and then to Lake Tahoe. On the way to Tahoe we ran into an earthquake. We went on to Tahoe and they were having a snowstorm. Someone came and said we couldn't get out because of the snow.
"That's when I decided to come home," he said.
The senator returned to his home in Seguin nine days earlier than he had expected.

Howard College ranks low in tuition, fee charges

A low rating Howard College can live with is one recently released following a survey conducted by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education Board.

This one lists the least expensive colleges students can attend and Howard College ranks no higher than 55th among 58 public two-year schools polled for non-resident students tuition and fee charges.

Purpose of the study was Western dance course offered

A course in Country and Western Dance will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Mondays, June 16 through July 21 in the Coliseum.

Instructors for the course will be Ben and Kathy Daugherty. Cost of the course is \$18.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

Conversational signs course

A course in Conversational Signs-Beginning Level will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 19 through Aug. 7 in Horace Garrett Library.

Instructor for the course will be Carla Warrington. Cost of the course is \$20. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

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to determine how Oklahoma's public colleges and universities compared with similar institutions in surrounding states with respect to tuition, fees and other service charges.

The report represents 145 institutions which includes 35 universities, 46 senior colleges, 58 public state two-year colleges and six constituent agencies from the states of Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas.

The information was collected on the basis of the amount that a full-time student paid during the 1979-1980 academic year.

The non-resident student required tuition and fee charges at Howard College

were \$507. The high was \$2,126 at Eastern Arizona College. The median of all 58 colleges was \$807.

Howard College also ranked low in required tuition and fee charges for all resident students. Of the 58 colleges polled, Howard College ranked 51st. The charges for resident students at Howard College were \$227, as compared to a high of \$585 at Iowa Western Community College, and the low of \$140 at Tarrant County Junior College District. The median was \$311.

Other information provided by the study showed that Howard College ranked 16th of 26 on costs of room and board, and 8th of 50 on books and supplies at public two-year colleges.

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SINKHOLE NEAR KERMIT CONTINUES TO GROW and to baffle scientists, authorities

Highway, oil well threatened

Sinkhole takes another bite

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A sinkhole that appeared as a small hole a week ago and grew to the size of nearly two acres continues to swallow up more West Texas ground, authorities said.

"A deputy at the scene said he looked around and saw a mesquite bush disappear," said Jan Moore, a Kermit County sheriff's deputy.

By Tuesday, cracks surrounding the hole had crept to within 100 feet of an oil well and 300 feet of a highway.

"It's still growing, but more slowly. This morning

(Tuesday) another piece went off, but I don't know how big," Miss Moore said.

The crater measured about 200 feet by 465 feet Sunday, and a chunk of earth 50 feet by 10 feet fell into the hole Monday.

Miss Moore said the mud at the bottom of the hole has stopped bubbling. She said it is estimated the mud extends 75 feet below the bottom of the sinkhole.

Petro Lewis Corp., owner of the oil well threatened by the growing hole, capped the well with cement last week as a precaution.

Bush that needs little water

Jojoba produces oil so pure it requires little or no refining

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Between 100,000 and 150,000 acres of Arizona farmland, some of it once used for growing high grade cotton, are idle now because the water table is falling and the cost of pumping water is rising.

Slowly, however, some of the land is being made productive with a crop that is experimental, but which some innovative farmers and university officials believe could become the basis of a major new industry.

The crop is jojoba — pronounced hoboba, with the emphasis on the second syllable — a bush that needs so little water that it thrives on the arid, sometimes mountainous lands that are so hostile to most other vegetation.

Jojoba is amazing. It produces oil, a finer grade lubricating oil than that from

the endangered sperm whale, an oil so pure it requires little or no refining. It has potential in cosmetics, foods, and polishing waxes.

Nobody knows how many uses there are for jojoba, but enough is known to astound most people: candles, animal feed, ornamental hedges, mulch, textilesizing and even in the production of penicillin.

And yet, after analyzing a sample from the University of Arizona, a major oil company said jojoba's future might even be in production of numerous other products, such as resins, dependent on jojoba's rare alcohol.

Officials of the Office of Arid Land Studies, University of Arizona, are in a mild dilemma: They do not wish to raise unwarranted hopes, and they do not wish to dash hopes either. But they are excited.

R. Leslie Rawls, a former

Indiana farmer now with the Arid Lands unit, states "it is on its way to becoming an established agricultural product."

What is needed, said Rawls, is more acreage than the 6,000 to 10,000 acres expected to be under cultivation in Arizona and California by the end of the year.

"We need an acreage base to supply enough year in and year out," he says, adding "a number of large companies have expressed interest but have not gotten into the business because of the uncertain supply."

That base is building. In this year alone, about 2,000 to 4,000 acres will be planted in Arizona and California, probably doubling the size of existing plantings. The pace is picking up, and for sound financial reasons.

When plants mature in five years, they give 2 to 3 pounds

of oil each, according to Rawls. The oil wholesales for \$6.50 to \$10 a pound, or \$45 to \$70 a gallon.

Bob Breen and Peter Childs, young Ohioans who founded Sunland Jojoba and operate experimental acreage in nearby Marana, say a smart farmer can obtain \$3,000 an acre with jojoba versus \$300 or \$400 with cotton.

To Sunland and other entrepreneurs, however, there is another and perhaps even greater advantage. Jojoba needs only a fraction of the water absorbed by cotton. Rawls estimates it at about one-fifth.

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Horse Show set Saturday

The Lamesa 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring an Invitational Horse Show Saturday at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena. The show begins at 10 a.m.

Belt buckles will be awarded to first place winners. Cooler sheets will

be given to Grand and Reserve Champion mares and geldings.

Belt buckles will go to the high-point pee-wee, junior and senior. There also will be an award for the high-point county.

Barbecue lunches and homemade ice cream will be available at the concession stand.

Entries will be taken at the gate. For further information, contact Joe Ed Wise, county agent, Lamesa, Texas, (806) 872-3444.

Statute of limitations for businessmen needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm recently led the opposition to increases in the low micronaire (mike) discounts for the 1980 Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) cotton loan schedule, asking Agriculture Secretary Bergland for a reversal in the formula which Stenholm said could cost the Texas cotton industry "millions of dollars in penalties."

Stenholm, a member of the House Agriculture Cotton Subcommittee, contacted Bergland in behalf of several other Texas delegation members, including Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and Cong. Jack Hightower, E. (Kika) de la Garza and Kent Hance.

The micronaire reading of cotton denotes the fineness of the lint, which many cotton mills believe affects the fiber's spinning characteristics. "A low mike reading means the farmer receives a penalty both on the spot market price of cotton, as well as the CCC loan schedule," Stenholm explained. "It is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) responsibility to come up with the most equitable formula to keep the loan schedule in line with anticipated spot market prices."

"It is our understanding that the loan discount differentials were figures on a 2 to 1 weighting procedure this year," Stenholm said, "a dramatic departure from previous years. In fact, my information shows that since 1972, the weighting formula has always been at least 5 to 1 and has ranged as high as 10 to 1."

A 2 to 1 weighting factor gives only twice the em-



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

phasis to last year's mike loan discount as it does to last year's spot market discount, he explained, thereby increasing the downward effect upon this year's low mike loan discount. If a 5 to 1 factor were used, the increase in the discount would not be as great.

Stenholm said the 2 to 1 ratio was "particularly objectionable since the 1979 crop year in Texas was one of abnormally large supplies of low-mike cotton which drove down the spot price differentials an inordinate amount over what would normally have been expected."

"It is not like all of this cotton went to the loan or even that CCC will end up with large amounts of low mike cotton in their stocks," Stenholm said in comments to Bergland. "In fact, I expect that all of this cotton will be utilized by the trade."

"I don't object to the continuation of the 5 to 1 weighting factor," he continued, even though I realize that this formula will result in an increase in the loan differentials. However, I think it is unfair to Texas producers to change this formula from the 5 to 1 factor that had been used for a number of years. Conditions in nature dictate the mike reading and last year was

just a freak year which produced an overabundance of low mike cotton in Texas.

"This decision by USDA, which officials there have told me was a 'judgment call,' will result in an unusually harsh burden on the cotton farmers in the Texas Rolling Plains and High Plains areas when combined with the 2.23-cent per pound drop in the national average base loan rate for 1980," Stenholm said, "and it is most urgent that this decision be reversed quickly."

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Forsan work to start early

Spring Clean-Up Campaign is scheduled for Saturday, June 21.

Residents of the community are urged to meet at the Forsan Community Center at 7 a.m. with shovels, pickups, or just the desire to work and share fun with their neighbors.

Coffee and tea will be available all day at the Community Center. Barbecue will be served at 7 p.m. for workers and their families.

Bogart's named in local suit

Bogart's Speakeasy is named in a lawsuit filed Monday by attorney's for Litton Business Systems claiming Bogart's is in debt for a lease agreement on business machines.

Litton is asking for \$9,474 in payment for the lease and \$2,000 for attorney's fees. Litton has requested a trial by jury.

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Bleak tapestry is painted

Special To The Herald
COLLEGE STATION — Dr. John O'Mara Bockris admits he is often afraid to say what he really thinks the future will be like, because society may call him a doomsayer.

Bockris, a pioneer electrochemist at Texas A&M University, nevertheless weaves a bleak tapestry, with these tableaux hitting close to home for people 35 years of age and under:

—Power failures cause cities to break down. With medical help impaired, disease becomes rampant.

—Much of the population dies within a decade or so after the breakdowns, due to starvation, cold or disease. All are results of the lack of energy to maintain social organizations in power-intensive cities.

—Driving is rationed or restricted to the few fortunate enough to afford a car after energy breakdowns raise unemployment.

—Increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, a result of burning coal as a fuel instead of oil, raises the global temperatures, melting polar caps and raising the sea level.

—Or, continued pollution with increased dust particles in the air might even block enough of the sun so that worldwide temperatures begin to fall.

Bockris, who believes he is getting close to an economically feasible way of obtaining hydrogen gas for fuel from ordinary water, is aggravated by the lack of effective action to compensate for exhaustion of oil supplies.

He clearly becomes agitated when talking about the problems encountered in Washington when trying to explain that a global energy shortage is real and imminent.

"You know, if the Martians had come down here and said, 'You only have 20 more years of air unless you do something,' we would have some sort of response," said Bockris.

"But when we outline the needs and ask politicians what they're going to do about it, they just smile and say, 'We're not going to do anything until we're elected.'"

Bockris blames foot-dragging on the part of politicians and special interest groups — both of whom benefit by the status quo, he argues — for the lack of action in developing

national and international energy policies.

One of the areas of neglect that comes closest to home for Bockris is the dearth of research funding for electrochemical conversion of water to hydrogen, which he says could fuel power plants, automobiles and even airplanes.

Bockris and his researchers at Texas A&M have duplicated the power of the sun in their laboratory and are using this solar energy to split molecules of ordinary water into its components of hydrogen and oxygen.

They claim they are consistently achieving an efficiency rate of 3 to 6 percent on the process now. When that level reaches 7 percent or better, it will be economically feasible, Bockris explained.

Twenty percent efficiency, the best the process will ever attain, should be more than adequate for the world's needs since the raw materials are inexhaustible water and sunlight.

But much more funding of research — in centers all over the world — is needed to hurdle the obstacles between 6 percent conversion obtained for a few hours and the required 7 percent, stable for years.

The potential technology would allow either giant desert-situated hydrogen-fueled power plants or even factory or home-sized units for producing their own fuel and electricity from sunlight acting on water, said the Texas A&M researcher.

Electrochemistry, a 100-year-old science that studies changes wrought by the passage of an electrical current through solution, is involved in a number of other areas of research.

It is believed that electrochemistry can be used in purifying liquids, metal recycling, converting sewage and trash to carbon dioxide which could then be used in making protein, and in monitoring pollution.

One of the fields of highest potential, as yet untapped, is in medicine.

Electrochemistry is thought to be useful in bone healing, cell studies, destruction of tumors, manipulation of blood clots and in basic research on immunology.

But Bockris maintains that mankind's economic future in the next generation will be so dependent on energy that he is pouring most of his

efforts into that.

He is guardedly optimistic about the popular fuel alternative of reliance on coal. Bockris says the United States would have to open two coal mines a day until the year 2020 just to keep up with what the nation will need by then — a virtual impossibility, he argues.

"With present technology of recovery, we only have enough coal to last 50 to 100 years at most," Bockris said. "And some coal industry officials have told me we're already strained to the limits at which the coal industry can grow, just to keep up with supplies of electricity."

The increasingly apparent drawbacks and dangers to nuclear power seem to be pushing atomic plants to the back burner, said Bockris.

"The most essential point is for people to realize there is an alternative to atomic power, and that the real costs would be in the same range as those for nuclear power," he said.

"The use of solar power to produce hydrogen which can generate electricity in a cheaper and cleaner fashion seems to be a sensitive alternative," the Texas A&M scientist explained.

Citizens Federal Credit Union is currently paying 9% on Money Rate Certificates.

9%

Money Rate Certificates require a \$10,000.00 minimum deposit for six months.

The rate is compounded on the basis of an annual dividend rate.

Federal regulations prohibit payment of dividends in excess of available earnings and the compounding of interest during the term of deposit.

A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal.



CITIZENS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

18 BSBS band members compete in state event

Eighteen Big Spring Band members participated in the UIL State Solo and Ensemble Contest Thursday, June 5, in Austin.

Each student was rated after playing a solo.

To qualify for State, a student must have made a Division I at the UIL Region Solo and Ensemble Contest. The students who participate in this contest represent the best players in bands across the state.

Students making a Division I include Steve Chavez, baritone; Prissy Mann, french horn; and Anne Mullen, french horn.

The students who received a Division II were Marty Badgett, trombone; Sherri

Blalack, piccolo; Debbie Butler, twirling; Jeri Cox, tenor sax; Jim Freeze, clarinet; Delbert Green, tuba; Patty Griffin, piccolo; Alena Pyles, cornet; Sherri Rogers, alto sax; Scott Shortes, cornet; and Kathie Timmins, french horn.

Students receiving Division III were Sherri Blalack, twirling; Debbie Butler, french horn; Mike Donald, alto sax; Patty Griffin, twirling; Victor Mellinger, baritone sax; Anne Mullen, twirling; Holly Parham, flute; and Liz Ruiz, oboe. The sax quartet consisting of Sherri Rogers, Jeri Cox, Mike Donald and Victor Mellinger received a Division III.

TG&Y family centers

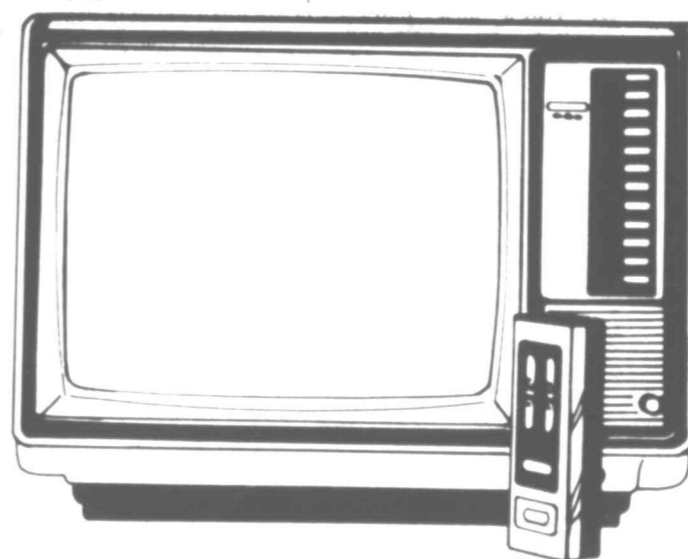
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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Wednesday's Paper

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

- Dept. 35 Mens Rickrack Trimmed Knit Shirts.....\$8.97
- Dept. 24 Mens Knit Kicker Casuals.....\$7.44
- Dept. 52 Mens English Leather, Oleg Cassini & British Sterling Gift Sets.....\$6.00-\$7.25
- Dept. 45 Mens Quartz Watches.....\$19.88-\$69.88
- Dept. 45 Mens 14 K Gold Chains.....30% Off
- Dept. 53 Attache Case and Portfolio.....\$9.97-\$49.97
- Dept. 60 Wide Angle 7x, 35mm Binoculars.....\$29.97-\$39.97
- Dept. 60 Pony Running Shoes.....\$19.99
- Dept. 60 Double Burner Gas Grill.....\$139.88
- Dept. 84 3" Belt Sander.....\$39.97
- Dept. 84 6 Blade Swiss Pocket Knife.....\$7.77

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

MONTGOMERY WARD

<p>Your Choice... 2.27 Tropical Blend® By Coppertone®. 8 oz. Lotion or Oil.</p>	<p>2.97 Forever Tan® Aloe Tropic®. 8 fl. oz.</p>	<p>1.27 Maybelline® "Ultra Shadows" Eye Shadow. Choose from a selection of colors.</p>	<p>1.37 Maybelline® "Moisture Whip Lipstick" Creamy rich colors!</p>	<p>2.17 Maybelline® "Blooming Color Shadows" Purchase a "Blooming Color Shadow" and receive a FREE Trial Size Lash Mascara!</p>	<p>.99 Ea. Crest® Toothpaste Regular or Mint 7-ounce tube. Price reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2</p>
<p>29.96 save 25% 21" Smoker Grill Quality grill features 2 position cooking grid, 6"x20" front table with towel bar and 1" tubular legs with wheels. #8029 Reg. 39.96</p>	<p>25 Jar Lids By Golden Harvest®. Improved closure system. 12 lids. Regular size.</p>	<p>29.88 Zebco® Spincast Reel Features steel ball bearings, star drag, anti-reverse & stainless steel cover. #191</p>	<p>19.97 Wilson® Tennis Racket John McEnroe Autograph model. Features leather grip and nylon yoke. With cover. #T2748</p>	<p>3 Pkgs. .99 Easy Wipe® 8 reusable wiping cloths per package, 24"x13" each. Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue. Limit 3</p>	

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!



LATEST THRILL AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN — Actress Susan Richardson, co-star of the TV series "Eight Is Enough," gets a thrill as she tries out the new Buccaneer ride at the Magic Mountain amusement park. The Buccaneer, constructed to resemble a pirate ship complete with sails in which fifty guests can ride at a time, is suspended from an A-frame; and the ship is propelled in a 70 degree arc in both directions in a matter of seconds.

Council votes to become senior volunteer station

The Texas Extension Homemaker's Association Council met June 2 at the First Methodist Church Men's Bible Class Room. Mrs. Zula Rhodes presided.

Hostess club was Spring City Gals. Beverly Jeffcoat gave the devotional to the 36 members present.

It was announced that all clubs should send in their 4-H Scholarship money before July 1.

Joy Decker informed the council of the need for another Retired Senior Volunteer Program Station in Howard County.

There are presently 14 volunteer stations. The program is made up by

people over 60 who volunteer their time to help others at the Veterans Administration Hospital, nursing homes and shut-ins. The council voted to become a Retired Senior Volunteer Station.

Mrs. Rhodes stated that a Howard County Fair Cookbook would be printed for the first time this year. Recipes to be printed in the cookbook should be in county agents office by Aug. 15.

It must be written on an official entry form which can be obtained at the agent's office. All recipes printed in this cookbook must also be entered in the fair.

This year the state meeting will be held at San Antonio Oct. 13. The

nominees for the state delegates are Centerpoint, Gin Davidson; City, Jowill Etchison; Coahoma, Francis Mason; Elbow, Mrs. Rhodes; Fairview, Evelyn Vigar.

Nominees for TEHA Chairman were City, Mrs. Etchison; Fairview, I'Nell Smauley.

Elected state delegates were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Davidson. TEHA Chairman is Mrs. Etchison.

Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent will be at State Staff Conference June 16. She will be at North Texas State June 23 until July 19.

TWEEN 12 and 20



The smoking on campus controversy

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am on a student-parent committee to investigate the possibility of allowing students to smoke in designated smoking areas on campus come next September. I know you were a high school administrator and would appreciate your advice on this controversial subject. — Bob, San Antonio, Texas

Bob: It would be beautiful if no one smoked, but unfortunately this is not the case. Tax-supported schools seem to be the only institutions banning smoking by teens and enforcing this ban.

Being a former school administrator, I'm convinced that there is no way to completely stop student smoking on campus. Students and

school personnel know this. It is physically impossible to supervise 2,000 to 3,000 students for six or seven hours a day to see if they smoke on campus. The restrooms are constantly used by smokers to sneak a puff between classes.

But to get to the point — yes, I believe students should be permitted a smoking area on campus.

No, I do not like smoking and I would like to live in a smoke-free environment.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and would like very much to get my ears pierced but my mother thinks it's wrong. She says that if people were meant to have holes in their ears, God would have put

them there. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I would pay to have mine done. I'd like to hear what you have to say. After all, they're my ears. — Kristi, Nashua, N.H.

Kristi: Sorry, but I must say no pierced ears for you, but only because your mother feels so strongly against it. Wait until you are 18 and then "do your thing."

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Do's and don'ts of home careers cited in magazine

You can have a money making job working in your own home, doing something you like, and, "you don't need any special skills or a big investment to get started." So says a special eight-page section on careers at home in a recent issue of Family Circle.

The guide outlines case histories of successful at-home entrepreneurs and shows how you can follow in their footsteps. There's also step-by-step advice on how to set up a business, suggestions where to go for legal and accounting information, financial aid, and what you need to know about the day-to-day operation of an enterprise. Included in this advice are the following dos and don'ts.

Don't neglect market

research. Find out who your customer is. Check the competition. Try to get as much feedback as possible from people you know. Don't avoid financial planning.

Prepare a budget. Don't forget to include the cost of a babysitter, if necessary, as well as gas, phone, and advertising. Don't forget professional advice. Find out who runs a business like the one you want to get into and ask for advice. Check with a lawyer, insurance agent and accountant to find out what goes into setting up a business. Don't ignore product promotion. Let people know about your business. Put up flyers, make phone solicitations and contact local merchants.

Don't overlook backup help.

Emergencies happen. Make sure there is someone who can handle the business if you have to take care of a sick child or leave town unexpectedly.

Do keep a separate bank account from the moment you start your business. Make yourself known at your bank in your professional capacity. Be aware of the Small Business Administration. It approves over \$3 billion worth of loans annually. Get an accountant's advice on taxes. Also decide on how you want to structure your business — single ownership, corporation, or if more than one person is involved, partnership and find out how to do it from an accountant or lawyer.

Tejas CowBelles suggest beef for the 'King' on Father's Day

Father's Day is a time for celebration and what better way to celebrate than by serving Dad his favorite beef dish.

This Father's Day, June 15, beef has been designated as the official Father's Day entree by the Father's Day Council.

There are so many good reasons to serve beef for Father's Day, "because beef is versatile and nutritious, yet a low calorie meat which Dads favor," says Mrs. Robbie Nix of the Tejas CowBelles.

"The great taste of beef is what has made it America's traditional Father's Day food," Mrs. Nix added. "But there are many other good reasons for liking beef."

"One big reason," Mrs. Nix said, "is beef's contribution of iron, protein, zinc, B-vitamins and other nutrients important to good health."

"Because beef supplies so many of these nutrients, in comparison to the calories it contains, nutritionists call it a high nutrient density food," she explained.

Dads have been enjoying beef on this occasion for more than 25 years, but it wasn't until 1953 that the American National CowBelles first began to promote the Beef for Father's Day idea.

The Tejas CowBelles, along with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live

Stock and Meat Board, are cooperating in the annual Beef for Father's Day campaign. Locally, the CowBelles will sponsor "King For A Day" contest.

"This Father's Day, why not serve Dad beef," says Mrs. Nix. "For so many good reasons, it's the food he's right to like."

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Kleenex® Facial Tissue So soft so gentle... the facial tissue that adds charm and color to every room in your house. Your choice of beautiful colors and White 200 ct.

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Tea Tumbler Made from high quality plastic ideal for all summertime beverages! Gold 23 oz.

.67 Ea.

Plastic Dish 4 styles 8 1/2" and 10" round dish, 8"x11" and 7"x12 1/2" double dish. Plastics Limit 2.

3.96 Set

Screwdriver Set Contains Mechanic, Electrician, #1 and #2 Phillips and Pocket Screwdriver Reg. 5.47

4 1.00

3M® Scotch Tape For wrapping, packaging or taping paper together. 1/2"x800". Reg. 3.1

2.47

O'Cedar® Angler Broom For a clean sweep, this broom cleans even the smallest corner! Reg. 3.37

2 1.00

Mailing Envelopes Brown kraft with clasps: 8 1/2"x5 ct., 9 1/2"x4 ct., 10 1/2"x3 ct. Reg. .58

.57 Ea.

Tubular Hangers Rust-proof, decorative, snagproof and comes in an array of pretty colors. 3 per pkg. Reg. .76

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Regular Strength Tylenol® Safe, fast pain relief...without aspirin. 100 tablets. Limit 2



1.99 Box

Stayfree® Maxi Pads Highly absorbent for all feminine protection. 30 ct. Limit 2



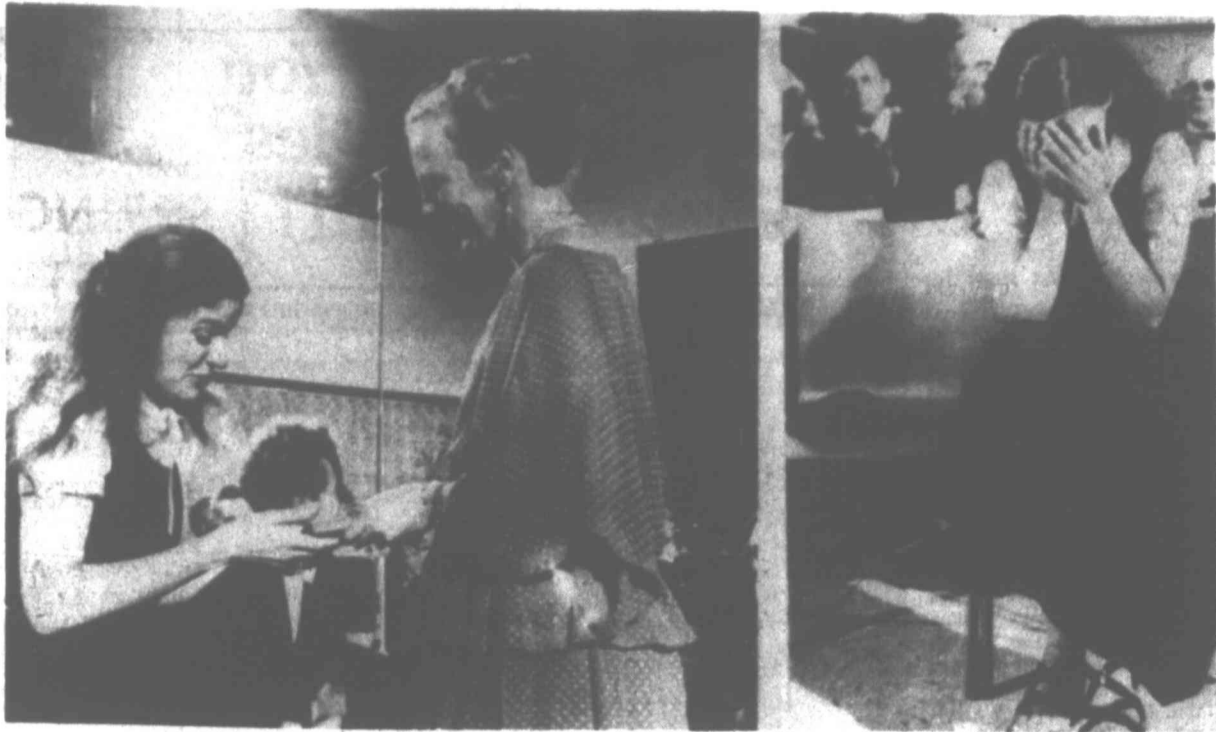
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Liquid-Plumr® Drain pipe cleaner...for fast action and clean drain! 32 oz.

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PRIZE-WINNER IN TEARS — 30-year-old Kathleen Winkler from Philadelphia, Pa., won the first prize of the first International Carl Nielsen Violin Competition in Odense, Denmark, late Monday night. Kathleen Winkler

burst into tears when hearing the result (right) and was deeply touched when receiving the first prize from Queen Margrethe of Denmark, to the right on the left picture.

Eastern Star installs officers

New officers for the 1980-81 term of the Laura B. Hart Order of the Eastern Star were installed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Iris McGlothlin was

Mistress of Ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church. LaVera Mitchell, secretary;

Officers installed were Ruth Sweatt, worthy matron; Paul Sweatt, worthy patron; Anna Steen, associate matron; Verlin Knous, associate patron; Mary Hughes, treasurer; Jean McKendree and Edna Malone, conductress and associate conductress; Evie Eastham, chaplain; Clara Smelser, marshal; Brookie Martin, organist.

The Star Points were Martine Sides, Adah, Edith Knous, Ruth, Louise Klein, Esther, Carol Huff, Martha, Dee Martin, Electa, Pauline Compton was warder and Elmo Martin, was sentinel.

The installing officers included Marzee Wright, escorted by Bill Smelser, installing officer; Emilee Beckham, escorted by Paul Sweatt, installing marshal; Grace Kinney escorted by Richard Mitchell, installing chaplain; Velma Griese, installing organist; Pearl

Bradshaw, escorted by Don Powell, installing secretary.

The square and compasses were presented by Marcus, Ronald, and Justin Sweatt.

The Star Point Emblems were presented by Clara and Bill Smelser, Candy and Perry Daniel, Norma and Dave Grant, Claudine and Leroy McKendree, LaDonna and Don Powell.

Jewels were presented to the past matron and past patron and the Traveling Jewel was presented to the worthy matron. The Past Matrons Gavel Club presented the worthy matron with a Work Book and the worthy patron presented her a gavel which he had made.

The officers performed the retiring drill and gave the Mizpah Benediction. Guests retired to the dining room where they were served refreshments by the Past Matrons Club. Ninety-one attended the installation.

HCE agent offers monthly newsletter

Are you interested in home economics news and ideas? Would you like to receive a newsletter for homemakers on a monthly basis?

If so, we can provide it. The Howard County Extension office will issue a monthly homemaker newsletter beginning in June.

It will be a three or four-page newsletter containing educational articles, recipes, and notes about county extension events in home economics.

It will be available, free of charge, to all homemakers in the county.

To receive the newsletter, call Janet Rogers, county extension agent — H.E. at 267-8469. You will be put on our newsletter mailing list.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or natural ability and technique.

Art-Craft contest winners announced

Seventeen Junior Girl Scouts entered the Girl Scout Art-Craft Contest and Talent Show held recently.

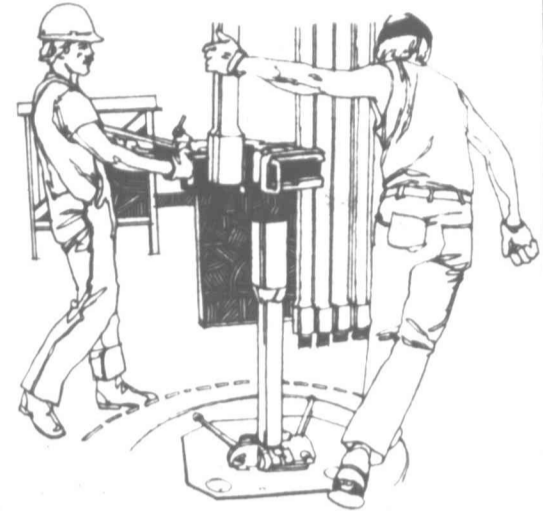
Winners in the arts division were Vanessa Gaston, Laura Ainsworth and Nancy Stewart.

Other honor-nabbers in the crafts division were Rachel Tedesco, Margaret Rice, and Victoria Logan.

Projects were judged on neatness, originality, dif-

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1901 GREGG 263-4709

Class reunion planned

Plans are being made for the 15th reunion of the Stanton Class of 1965.

A family social is scheduled July 11 at Stanton City Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. A couples social will be held July 12.

Members planning to attend should contact either Mary Wilson Barnhill, 756-3655, or Shirley Graves Clay, 756-3478, no later than June 25.

All friends, members and teachers are invited to attend the event.

Dear Abby



Nagging Doesn't Say "I Love You"

DEAR ABBY: You say NO I LOVE YOU'S IN VEGAS that most guys are reluctant to say "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment. Well, my man made a commitment (marriage) 24 years ago, and he said "I love you" only twice. The first time was when he came home from an Christmas office party so drunk he could hardly stand up. (That's the only time I ever saw him drunk.) The next time was when he was coming out of the anesthetic after surgery.

For years I'd nag him to say "I love you," but he just wasn't able to get the words out. Then I realized that although he wasn't a very demonstrative man, he showed his love by putting up with a temperamental wife and doing his best to raise seven kids. He was patient, faithful, kind and hardworking. He was loving, too, in his way, but he just wasn't a talker.

Lately he's been giving me more compliments and showing his feelings more. Maybe it's because I've quit nagging him. Anyway, if your correspondent has a boyfriend who treats her well and is faithful, and she knows he loves her, tell her that actions speak louder than words.

LOVED IN WILDWOOD, ILL.

DEAR LOVED: You make a good point. Read on for a letter from a woman who's had plenty of "I love you's":

DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got a message for "NO I LOVE YOU'S IN VEGAS". I was married for 14 years to a man who told me he loved me every time he turned around.

When I found a receipt in his coat pocket showing that he and "his wife" had stayed at a motel on the edge of town for three days, and I wasn't the Mrs., he told me he loved me. When I found cigarette butts with lipstick on them in the ashtray of our car — I don't smoke — he told me he loved me.

When women would call him at home and were surprised to learn that he was married, he told me he loved me. When he lost his wallet and some nice old man brought it back, and I found names, telephone numbers and pictures of pretty girls in it, he told me he loved me.

Well, maybe he did, but I couldn't care less because we aren't married anymore.

TALK IS CHEAP

DEAR ABBY: My mother received an invitation to her niece's wedding. She was unable to attend, so she returned the invitation with a note saying she was sorry she couldn't make it.

The niece (and her whole family) got very upset when they got the invitation back. After talking to my mother about it, she said that up there (New Jersey) it is customary to return the invitation if you can't attend. Is this true? It is still quite an issue, so please let me know.

NOT FROM JERSEY

DEAR NOT: I've never heard of returning an invitation along with regrets. And if it's "customary" in New Jersey, it's a new wrinkle to me.

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with women? They roll up their hair in big curlers, then they snarl it and spray it with glue! Then they take half an hour to paint their faces, and for what? When their husbands pull them closer for a little kiss or squeeze, they say, "Please, Henry, you'll mess my hair," or "Don't kiss me, you'll smear my makeup."

I thought the whole idea behind looking pretty was to make themselves more huggable and kissable. So why do they put out the bait if they don't want to catch the mouse?

BUFFALO BILL

DEAR BILL: Those women aren't interested in the "catch"; they're just testing the bait.

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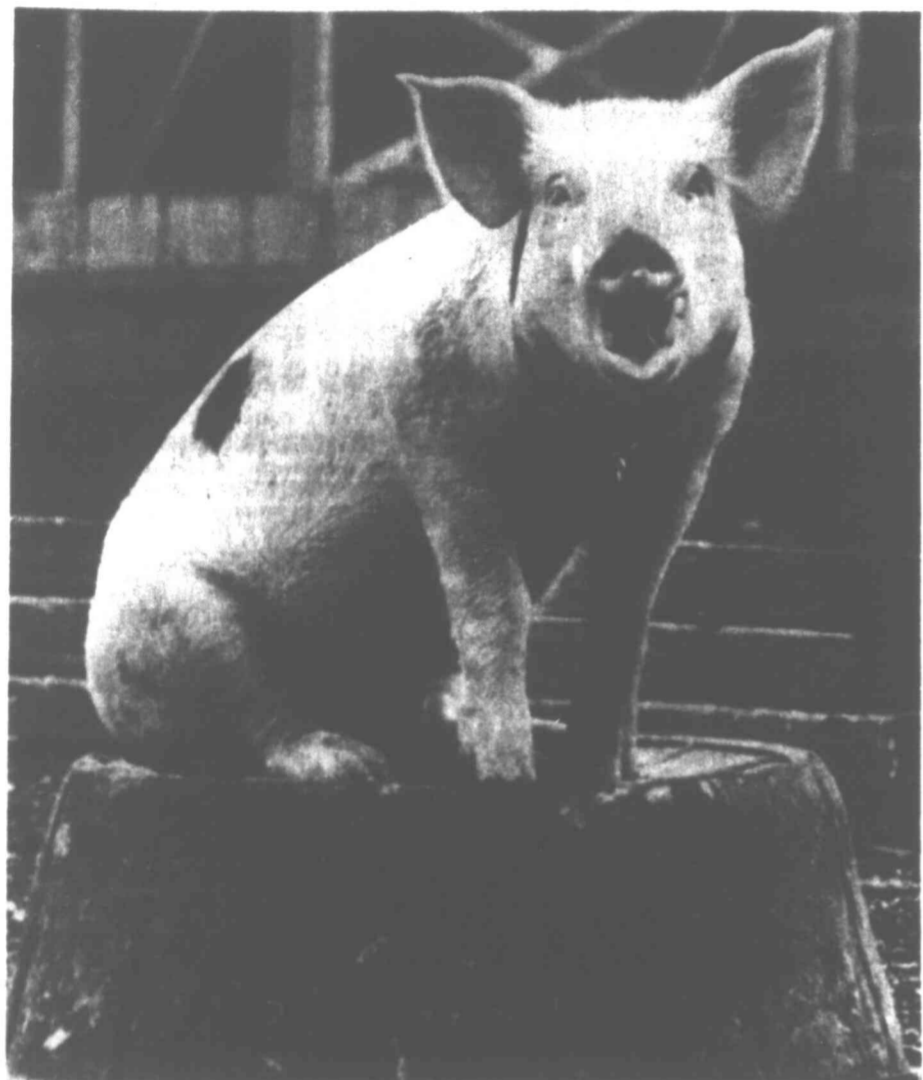
Willie Nelson: Outdoor picnics to marathons

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson, better known for his warbling than his running, will join several hundred runners Sunday in the first Willie Nelson Distance Classic. The idea was born as Nelson, a nine-minute miler, sipped a beer with Austin free-lance writer Paul Willcott after the two had finished a short run at the Pedernales Country Club, which Nelson owns. Willcott first learned Nelson was a runner when he saw him on Austin's Town Lake trail during a break in the filming of "Honeysuckle Rose." "This is a beautiful place, a great place for a run," Willcott said of the Pedernales country. Nelson eyes widened, Willcott recalled, and he said, "Would you do that for me?" — meaning organize the

race. So, in the middle of the pack Sunday, puffing and sweating over a hilly, 6.2-mile course 30 miles southwest of here, just a few hours after a performance in Houston, will be perhaps the most famous country singer ever to come out of Texas. It is the same spot where, last July 4, Nelson made music for 20,000 fans at an outdoor "picnic." Nelson says it is his favorite place to run. Willcott ran the course and said, "There was nothing but the jackrabbits and me. It's tough." Willcott interviewed Nelson for an article for The Runner magazine, and Nelson told him he started running regularly a couple of years ago. In Hawaii recently,

Nelson made three 7½-mile runs from Waikiki to Diamond Head and back in one day. Then he flew all night to Los Angeles, arrived at 6 a.m., and was ready to go for a run. "I used to drink a lot, every night, and smoke two or three packs of cigarettes a day," Nelson said. "But running has cut down on that. You just don't have a desire for it." Willcott asked Nelson if he considered himself an athlete, and he said, "No. ... I'm probably more of an athlete than maybe the normal guy on the street, but Bill Rodgers is an athlete, Earl Campbell is an athlete. Those are the real athletes. We're just trying to get in shape." Runners will include the usual wide assortment who run

in road races. A Fort Hood, Texas, soldier sped to Austin on his motorcycle with \$85 — a \$5 entry fee for each of 17 persons. Another entry fee arrived in the mail, typed by a secretary for her Houston corporate executive boss. A 62-year-old Harlingen man became the oldest entry. Bronze plaques with a caricature of Nelson will be awarded to the first 10 men and first 10 women finishers. Willcott noted that Nelson's drummer, Paul English, supposedly carries a pistol in a leather satchel and said, laughing, "We're trying to get English to fire his pistol to start the race." Asked if Nelson were taking the race seriously, Willcott said, "I hear he's really training hard, getting ready."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WHAT'S NEXT — "Lassie," a pig trained to perform various tricks at the Brookfield Zoo, awaits her next command during a performance at the Illinois zoo on Friday. "Lassie" is part of the "Animals in Action" show at the Brookfield Zoo.

Energy

Oil drilling 'boom' noted

(Special to the Herald) DENVER, Colo. — U.S. drilling for oil and gas during the first five months of 1980 totaled 24,666 wells — nearly one-third more than in the same period of 1979, Petroleum Information Corporation says. The five-month total compares with 18,590 wells completed at the same time last year. It is more than half the 1979 total of 49,101 wells. Indications are that completions this year will significantly exceed the 1979 drilling total, which was the highest since 1956.

The wells drilled in the first five months included 12,065 oil wells and 6,048 gas wells, P.I. reported. Increases in oil well drilling were reported in all three of P.I.'s major well categories: wildcat wells, other exploratory wells and development wells.

Wildcat drilling, or exploration not associated with known oil or gas fields, is running 5.7 percent ahead of the 1979 pace. A total of 2,804 wildcat wells were drilled from January through May of this year, up from 2,653 for the comparable period last year. Of the wildcats drilled,

284 found oil and 264 found gas for a success ratio of 19.5 percent. The success ratio for the same period in 1979 was 19.6 percent.

"Other exploratory" drilling, including wells drilled to extend known fields or find new pay zones, were up 205 during the comparative period, or 11.8 percent. Of the 1,946 other exploratory wells drilled during the first five months of this year, 441 found oil, 535 found gas and 970 were dry.

The success rate for "other exploratory" drilling during the first five months was 50.2 percent, compared to 50.6 percent for the same time last year.

The largest drilling category, development drilling in known fields, showed an increase of 40.3 percent of 19,916 wells. Of that total 11,340 were completed as oil wells, 5,249 as gas wells and 3,327 were dry holes.

A look at total footage drilled shows an increase during the comparative period from 92.5 million feet in 1979 to slightly more than 110.2 million feet this year. On a per well basis, however, the average depth dropped from 4,975 feet during the

first five months last year to 4,479 feet for the same period in 1980.

Among the top U.S. drilling states, those showing an increase during the first five months included: California, 734 total well completions; Kansas 1,673 wells; New Mexico, 655 wells; Ohio 2,755 wells; Oklahoma 3,212 wells; Pennsylvania, 1,600 wells; Texas 7,471 wells and West Virginia, 694 wells.

Petroleum Information, a wholly owned subsidiary of A.C. Nielsen Company, Northbrook, Ill., offers comprehensive reporting services, data and data analysis, maps and exploration and engineering consultation to the petroleum and related industries.

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Transmission defects shown in Ford cars

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal Department of Transportation has notified the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit that an "initial determination" has shown transmission slippage defects in 16 million automobiles, according to today's New York Times.

Such a finding usually results in a formal recall which, were it ordered, would be the largest one in the history of the automobile industry.

The defect is said to be in the transmission system of the company's passenger cars, causing them to slip from park to reverse without warning, according to the Times.

In a letter sent to Ford officials on Tuesday, the federal government said the defects appeared during an investigation of passenger cars in models dating from 1969 to 1979.

The next step, according to the Times, is a public hearing — usually held within 30 days — to determine if a formal recall order should be issued. A recall would cost the nation's No. 2 automaker several hundred million dollars.

Ford officials declined to comment on the matter Tuesday night, but have repeatedly said in the past that the vehicles are safe and any slippages have resulted from human error, according to the Times. Transportation department officials also declined to discuss the matter further.

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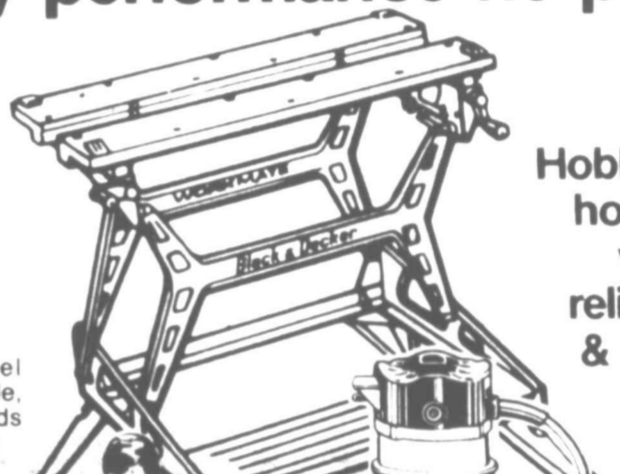
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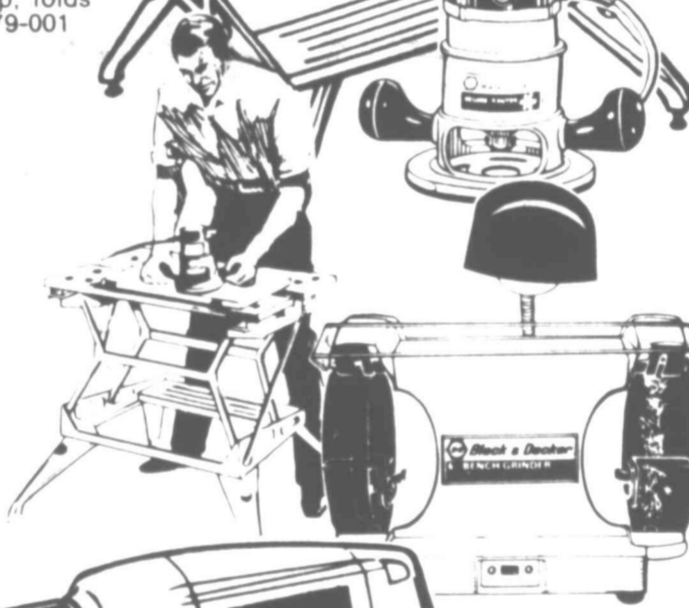
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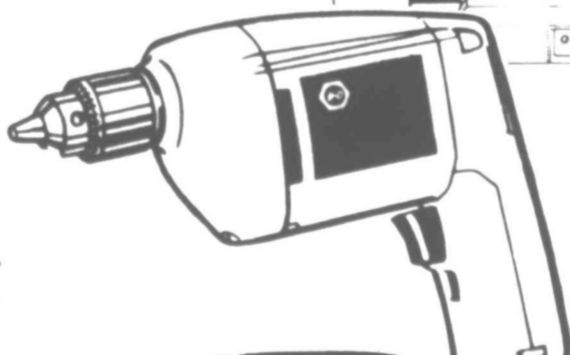
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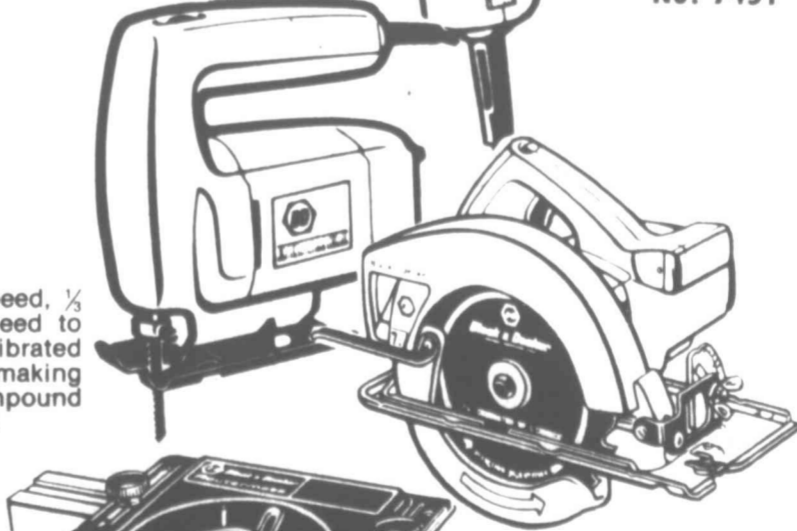
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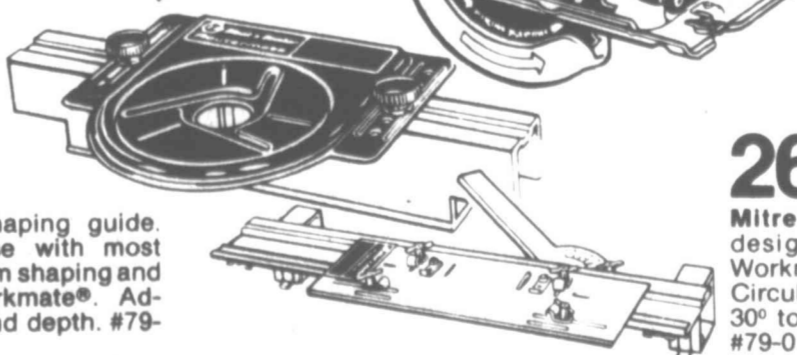
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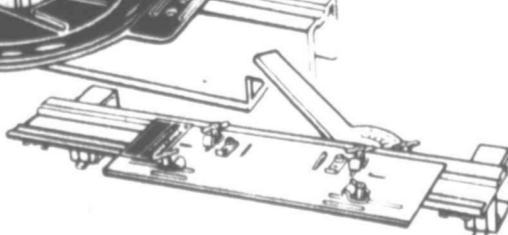
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Negotiators go different ways over defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four weeks after the deadline for approving a 1981 budget, House and Senate negotiators not only remain at odds but appear to be going in opposite directions on the key issue of defense.

Senate negotiators hardened their demand Tuesday for a record peacetime defense spending increase while the House continued to demand some cuts.

The impasse appeared to worsen when the Senate side withdrew an earlier compromise offer that would have trimmed \$300 million in defense budget authority, which obligates the government to spending beyond 1981.

Instead, a new Senate offer sought the full defense increase — both in actual fiscal 1981 outlays and in future budget authority — that was contained in a compromise plan killed by the House last month.

"At this point, it's kind of going backward," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a budget conferee who played a central role in the House rejection of the original budget compromise.

However, in a concession to the House, the Senate side offered to raise post-1981 spending on domestic programs by \$800 million and shift \$100 million in 1981 outlays from a projected \$500 million surplus to transportation.

Although initial House reaction to the Senate proposal was negative, House negotiators were expected to give a formal response to the offer today.

"It (the Senate's proposal) wasn't received very kindly," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., another House budget negotiator. "It's a game of chicken. We'll see who blinks."

Under the 1974 Budget Act, Congress should have approved a target spending plan by May 15. Fiscal 1981 begins Oct. 1.

Although missing that nominal deadline has little practical effect, the delay is undermining the drive to wipe out the federal deficit for the first time in 12 years, a goal already in growing

debt because of the deepening recession.

The original compromise, rejected by the House, called for a \$613.3 billion 1981 budget containing a projected \$500 million surplus along with sharp increases in defense and cuts in social programs.

It was opposed by President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. for giving too much money to defense and too little to domestic priorities.

An aide to the Senate Budget Committee said the latest Senate offer tried to meet House concerns about reductions in social programs while insisting on the Senate's priority for defense.

Like the first compromise, the latest Senate proposal still projects a balanced budget since the \$800 million increase in domestic spending would be in budget authority, which amounts to a commitment to fund programs in the future.

In a proposal made earlier Tuesday, the House negotiators sought a \$1.8 billion cut in defense budget authority and transfer of \$100 million in 1981 outlays from the surplus to transportation.

The new Senate plan reaffirms the defense figures contained in the defeated compromise — \$153.7 billion in 1981 outlays and \$171.3 billion in budget authority.

Demo mayors support Carter

SEATTLE (AP) — President Carter has told the nation's mayors to look for no pie in the sky, but Democrats among them have rushed to his side despite their demands for more help from Washington.

The Democratic caucus of the U.S. Conference of Mayors renewed its longstanding endorsement of Carter on Tuesday and suggested that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy bow out of the race for the party's presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, the Republican mayors gave their endorsement to Ronald Reagan, the only remaining active GOP presidential candidate, who had visited the conference on Sunday.

The force of the double resolutions on Carter and Kennedy came as a surprise, particularly following Carter's blunt declaration earlier in the day that there will be no massive transfusion of federal aid to help recession-ridden cities.

One of the top items on today's agenda was a resolution asking for just such assistance for cities laboring under the highest unemployment rates in four years.

The Democratic mayors said despite their problems, Carter had "brought new hope to urban America and helped to foster the economic, social and spiritual revitalization of America's urban centers."

A second resolution said any further struggle by Kennedy could only help the Republicans, and Mayor Robert P. Blackwell of Highland Park, Ill., said in a seconding speech, "Ronald Reagan scares the hell out of me."

The Democrats asked Kennedy to stop campaigning "in the sake of party unity and to ensure a Democratic victory across this land in November."

Both resolutions passed without recorded dissent on floor votes, but Kennedy supporters among the mayors stayed away from the meeting, and Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville voted against the Carter endorsement in the group's executive committee.

The Democrats had endorsed Carter a year ago, and some expression of continuing support had been expected this year. However, the anti-Kennedy measure was offered from the floor by Mayor Dennis M. Lynch of Pawtucket, R.I., without any advance notice.

Carter told the mayors in his speech earlier that he was "deeply concerned" about the hardships caused the cities and their residents by the growing recession.

"But I want to remind you and I want the nation to know that together we have put in place programs which are working to reduce the adverse impact of the recession," Carter said.

"We must not mislead ourselves or those who listen to our voices," Carter said. "We have to deal with the root causes of inflation and unemployment."

Carter did raise the prospect of "other steps" which he might take "if recession should deepen and unemployment continues to rise unabated." But he also said, "We will maintain fiscal discipline in Washington, and we will not take action which will fuel inflation."

The suggestion of some recession relief was inserted by Carter into his prepared text as he read the speech. He did not say what kind of steps he might take, or when they might be necessary.

"I believe unemployment has already increased and recession already has deepened," said Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, who said he still supports Carter. "It has been full upon us for a year." Young said he did not expect any more from Carter than was offered in the speech, the most austere of the three given by presidential candidates at the mayors' annual convention. Independent John Anderson spoke here on Monday.

"I don't think there's any reason to hope for more," Young said after the Carter speech. "He's been pretty consistent, and I think to have turned an about-face because he's talking to mayors would be completely uncharacteristic of Jimmy Carter."

"We were not expecting him to come with the money bag today," said Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, another Carter supporter. "That would have been totally unrealistic."

Criminal cases pending in 118th down by 12

Criminal cases pending in 118th District Court decreased by 12 to 251 during May.

Cases filed during the month by information totaled seven. Total dispositions were 19.

Of the cases disposed, pleas of guilt totaled 14. A total of three were robberies, seven were burglaries and three were thefts. One was a felony DWI.

One rape case involved a plea of guilt followed by a jury's determination of punishment.

Cases dismissed in 118th District Court totaled four. In one a burglary was dismissed on insufficient evidence. On a drug possession case the defendant was convicted in another case.

A robbery and a burglary were dismissed for unspecified reasons.

A total of nine defendants were sentenced to prison time. One rape case, three robbery cases, three burglary cases and two theft cases were included.

Probations granted totaled six. A total of four were in burglaries, one was a theft and one was a felony DWI.

Total years assessed totaled 148. A total of 40 years were assessed in a rape case, 45 in robberies, 37 in burglaries, 21 in thefts and five years for felony DWI.

One jury panel was examined and sworn in. Probation revocations filed totaled four, revocations granted totaled one.

Attorneys appointed totaled seven; three in robberies, one in a burglary and three in thefts.

Speedy trial waivers filed totaled three.

1,084 votes cast in runoff

COLORADO CITY — A total of 1,084 votes were cast in the Democratic Runoff election here Saturday, compared to 2,295 cast in the May 3 Democratic Primary.

Spirited campaigning in two county commissioners races helped get the voters to the polls.

In Precinct One, Paul Logsdon, a retired Highway Superintendent, won over Murrell Blassingame, 206-158. The job will be vacated in December by Marc Vest, who did not seek re-election.

In Precinct Three, incumbent commissioner Paul Hunter won over Julian Mendoza, 329 to 271.



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Family Fresh Quartet **Corn Oil Margarine** 16 OZ. **79¢**

Maxwell House **All Grinds Coffee** 12 OZ. **\$5.79**

Gatorade 46 OUNCE **79¢**

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
3 8 OZ. **\$1**

LILAC 9-INCH WHITE PLATES
100 CT. **\$1.09**

DEEP SOUTH B.B.Q. SAUCE
2 18 OZ. **\$1.19**

SAVE 36¢ HEAVY DUTY PUREX DETERGENT
42-OZ. **99¢**

SAVE 50¢ Reg. King, or 100's ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES **\$5.49**

BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Chocolate Drink **Choco-Riffic** 10 OZ. **\$1.19**

Big Country **Buttermilk Biscuits** 10 OZ. **39¢**

Kraft Halfman Longhorn **Cheddar Cheese** 10 OZ. **\$1.59**

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SAVE 44¢ KRAFT MAYONNAISE
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Anderson will accept debate offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John B. Anderson says he will gladly accept President Carter's condition for debating him this fall, and attributes the chief executive's reversal of a once-flat refusal to "the hot breath of public opinion."

An obviously elated Anderson said Tuesday he is convinced his name will be on enough ballots in November as an independent to make him a credible challenger to Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Talking with reporters aboard Air Force One, Carter indicated Tuesday he would be willing to debate Anderson separately from

Reagan if the Illinois Republican congressman is on enough state ballots to demonstrate "at least a theoretical possibility of winning."

Carter previously had ruled out any debate with Anderson on ground that it would be foolhardy for him to contest issues with two different Republicans.

Two weeks ago, White House spokesman Jody Powell said it was a "fantasy" to believe that Anderson could win the presidency.

At a hastily-called news conference which followed word of the president's change of heart, Anderson said he was "delighted to

have the president reconsider his decision not to debate me."

"The hot breath of public opinion registered strongly against his refusal to debate," the congressman said. As to Carter's requirement that he be on enough ballots to make him a genuine challenger, "That is a qualification I would gladly accept," he said.

But even if the League of Women Voters, which plans to sponsor three televised matchups in the fall, should elect to leave him out, Anderson said, he still would press his campaign.

As important as the debates might be, he

said, "If I were deliberately excluded I think there would be a backlash of public opinion in this country."

Anderson is about to close out a two-day ballot access drive in California, where he must obtain 101,296 signatures by Aug. 8 to qualify.

He said Tuesday that unless he makes the ballot in 40 states, including California, the nation's most populous, he would be forced to drop his campaign.

But he quickly added he sees no risk of failing that goal.

Anderson headed to Oregon today and was scheduled to return to Washington on Thursday.

On the light side

Farmer uses hairy method

MONTAGUE, Mich. (AP) — Larry Weesies and his two cousins were pulling their hair over the deer problems at their western Michigan celery farm.

That was before Montague barber Gary Knabb gave them some hair of his own.

The three farmers recently began spreading discarded human hair in their celery fields in hopes that the scent will keep deer from munching on the plants.

"It's too early to say if this will work, but we are giving it a try," Weesies said Tuesday. "There were a couple of deer in the fields today. I think after a heavy rain it loses its effectiveness."

According to Greg A. Luckey, horticultural assistant at the Muskegon County Extension Service, no one knows why human hair scent acts as a repellent, but it is not the only effective material. He said Weesies could also try spraying the trees around their celery field with Tabasco sauce.

Ayatollah attracts golfers

LANESBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Dick Vinette's quarry was how to show the world his new invention for driving range targets. He needed something readily identifiable, something the public would want to hit.

Vinette settled on the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Now Baker's Driving Range in this small western Massachusetts community is doing a roaring business as golfers try to hit a four-by-four portrait of Khomeini on a target 150 feet from the tees.

When the target is struck, a horn sounds, a big American flag unfurls, blocking out the ayatollah's picture, and the golf ball goes soaring in the air.

"There has been a lot of reaction from the public. We've had people get frustrated and start throwing the balls at the target," says Vinette, who runs a plumbing and heating business in addition to his tinkering as an inventor.

Wife prevails in story

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Lesa Wagner spent 45 minutes digging through the trash at a landfill this week in the name of love.

After three quarters of an hour of flies, barbecue sauce and other affronts to the dignity of an officer and a lady, the 25-year-old Air Force officer found — in somewhat "grunged up" shape — her husband's silver wedding ring.

The ring was lost Sunday when her 25-year-old spouse, Capt. Robert Wagner, placed it in the ashtray of their car before playing baseball. The ashtray was later emptied into a trash can at a fast food restaurant.

The couple realized what had happened the next day, but when they got to the restaurant they found the garbage had been loaded on a truck. While Wagner decided to abandon the mission, his wife did not.

She found out where the truck dumped its load and the color of the trash bag the restaurant used.

"It was really messy going through all that garbage," she said, adding that she got barbecue sauce up to the elbows on her uniform before finding the ring.

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Superbrand Grade 'A' **LARGE EGGS 39¢** Doz.

Coupon Good Thurs. June 12 thru Wed. June 18, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

SUPER BONUS COUPON

Superbrand Soft **MARGARINE 39¢** 16-Oz. Tub

Coupon Good Thurs. June 12 thru Wed. June 18, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

SUPER BONUS COUPON

Crackin' Good **SALTINES 29¢** 16 OZ.

Coupon Good Thurs. June 12 thru Wed. June 18, 1980. Limit One Coupon Per Family Please.

Limit 2 With This Coupon & the Purchase of \$7.00 or more Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigs.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 89¢ (2-Lb. 11") POUND

Whole Boneless SIRLOIN TIPS 1.89 POUND

W/D SMOKED ROPE SAUSAGE 1.79 POUND

USDA INSPECTED BAKING HENS 39¢ 4 to 7-Lb. Avg. LB.

HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPE 69¢ U.S. No. 1 Each

FRESH FROZEN CATFISH STEAKS 1.59 LB.

W/D HANDI-PACK GROUND BEEF 1.49 in 5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs.

W/D MED. or HOT WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1.19 2-Lb. 12"

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Well Trimmed Sirloin Tip Steaks 2.49
USDA Choice Beef Well Trimmed Sirloin Tip Roast 2.39
Waste Free Beef Cubed Steaks 2.99
Extra Lean Meaty Beef Tips 2.39

HARVEST FRESH WATERMELON 2.89 U.S. No. 1 Each

HARVEST FRESH RIPE PEACHES 69¢ U.S. No. 1 LB.

CRISCO 1.78 PURE VEGETABLE 3-Lb. Can

W/D Brand Reg. or Thick MEAT BOLOGNA 1.29 16-Oz. Pkg.

Fully Cooked
Agar Canned Ham 5.69
Duck Quality Sliced Bacon 1.39
Wilson Certified Meat Franks 1.29
Blue Marrow Steak Fingers or Breaded Fritters 1.49
Marlow's Shrimp or Lobster Egg Rolls 1.69

W/D BRAND ASST. LUNCH MEATS 89¢ 8 OZ.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast 1.99
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Steak 2.39
Gamester Lean Ground Chuck 1.99
"Pinky Pig" Sliced 1/4-Loin Pork Chops 1.28
"Pinky Pig" S-Blade, S-Sirloin Economy Pork Chops 1.18

Ripe Cherries 69¢ LB.
Harvest Fresh Raspberries 3 1.99
Jumbo Pineapple 89¢
Juicy Limes 8 99¢
Mix or Match: Bell Peppers or Cucumbers 4 99¢
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Celery 59¢
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 White Onions 4 99¢
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 3 99¢
Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. 1.39
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 California Carrots 2-lb. 59¢
Superbrand Pure Orange Juice Half Gal. 1.39

SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS 39¢ Jumbo Roll

SAVE 60¢ KOUNTRY COOKIN' CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99¢ 10-LB.

SAVE 10¢ IVORY LIQUID 89¢ 22-OZ.

SAVE \$1.30 GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE 1.59 9-COUNT

Trash Bags 99¢ 10
Thurly Maid Luncheon Meat 99¢ 12 Oz.
Thurly Maid Turtles or Shells Mac. Dinners 4 1.00 7 1/2 Oz.
Deep South Hamburger Dill Chips 1.19 4 Oz.

Thurly Maid Hominy 4 1.00 14 Oz.
Silver Onions Pear Pieces 2 1.00 16 Oz.
Arrow Facial Tissue 2 1.09 200
Double Lock Short Cut Green Beans 4 1.00 16 Oz.

MEN'S SUPER TUBE SOCK 99¢ No. 4676
MEN'S CREW SOCK 88¢ No. 4987

INED FOOD \$1

INED FOOD \$1

INED FOOD \$1

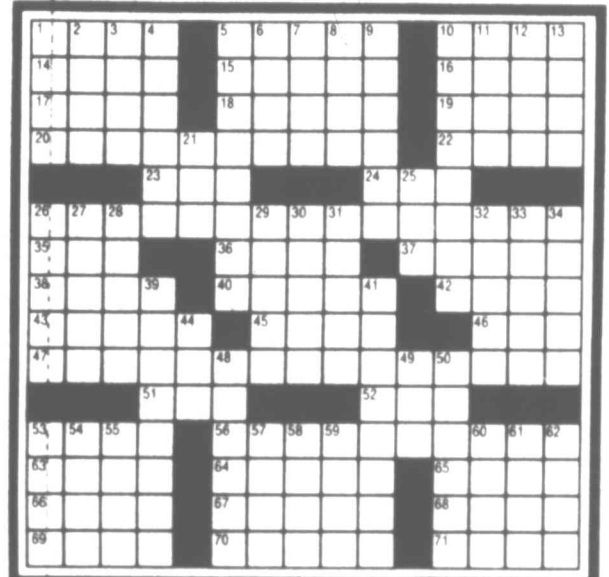
INED FOOD \$1

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers

WINN DIXIE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Daytime soap | 52 Criticize soap | 25 Simulate soap |
| 1 Places | 35 Overseas address | 56 Daytime soap | 26 Roman emperor |
| 5 Silly boy | 36 Evening Fr. | 63 Whetstone | 27 Swords |
| 14 Anka | 37 Dodge | 64 A Martin | 28 Large group |
| 15 OT prophet | 38 Unaspire | 65 Duty | 29 Game of chance |
| 16 Bread | 40 Minute groove | 66 Pillar | 30 Personnel man |
| 17 Skin problem | 42 Sailor's saint | 67 Whether | 31 Bay window |
| 18 Lanchester and others | 43 Borscht ingredient | 68 Section | 32 German coin |
| 19 Emphatic negative | 45 Youthful ending | 70 Memoranda | 33 Commercial writers |
| 20 Daytime soap | 46 Poetic contraction | 71 Aims | 34 Spinks and Urin |
| 22 Gase or tube | 47 Daytime soap | DOWN | 39 Very light |
| 23 "My -- Sal" | 51 "Cap'n --" | 1 Young oyster | 41 "Playwrights --" |
| 24 Cup handle | | 2 Singly | 44 Publit talk: abbr. |
| | | 3 Air | 48 Woodrow |
| | | 4 Heavy hammer | 49 Defense group abbr. |
| | | 5 "Go to the head of --" | 50 Dump |
| | | 6 Tim of old movies | 53 Scorch |
| | | 7 "This -- sudden" | 54 Division of the earth |
| | | 8 Stinky | 55 Before: pref. |
| | | 9 Talks back | 57 Other Sp. |
| | | 10 Fashion | 58 Opening |
| | | 11 Fleshy plant | 59 Cry of old Bacchanals |
| | | 12 Anagram | 60 -- each life -- |
| | | 13 Loose or note | 61 Gas |
| | | 17 Item for a throne | 62 Thrill of yore |

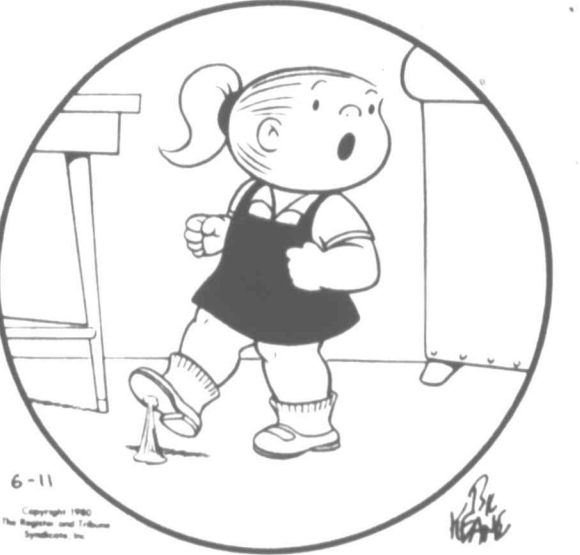


DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS IS GONNA BE ONE OF MY GOOD DAYS. I GOT AWAY WITH THREE THINGS ALREADY AN' IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Y'know the bubble gum Billy lost? Well, I found it!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to observe the progress you have made in the past and to draw up new plans for greater progress in the future. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for information you need. Take time to visit with friends and relieve tensions you are under.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle monetary affairs early in the day but later they work out fine for you. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Radical changes may be required to gain your most cherished aims at this time. Be sure to improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a deep study of what is really important in your life and then go after your aims in a positive manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Friends cannot be of much help to you during the day, but can be relied upon in the evening. Much pleasure is yours tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you today and gain the respect of others. Be poised at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Situations may not work out as fast as you would like at this time, but don't force matters, or you could get into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Compose yourself so that sudden situations today will not throw you for a loop. The evening can be a most happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please others as much as possible today and avoid unpleasantness. Take time to meditate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in the handling of important work at this time. Taking risks could bring trouble at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit anyone to force you into some situation that you know is not right for you. Be poised at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your fine ability when called upon to do so today and please higher-ups. Come to a fine accord with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily get along well with others, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and future success is assured. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

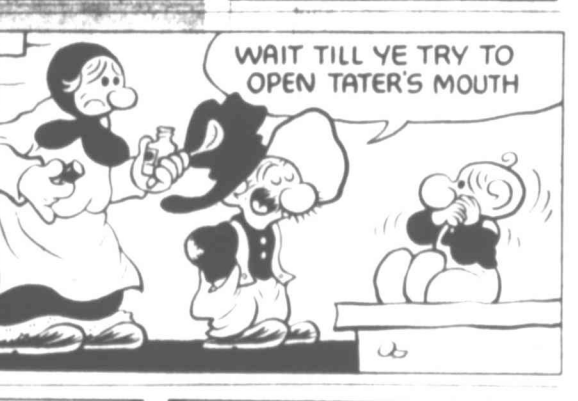
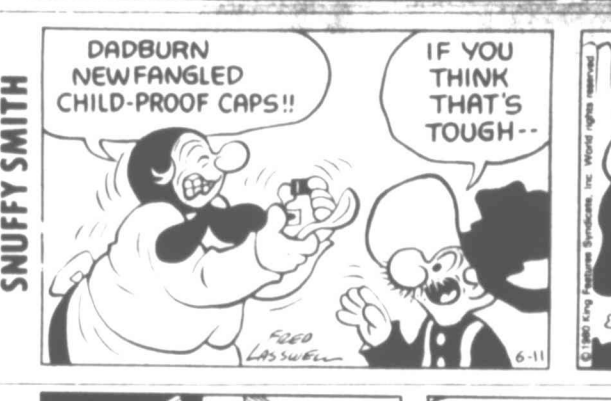
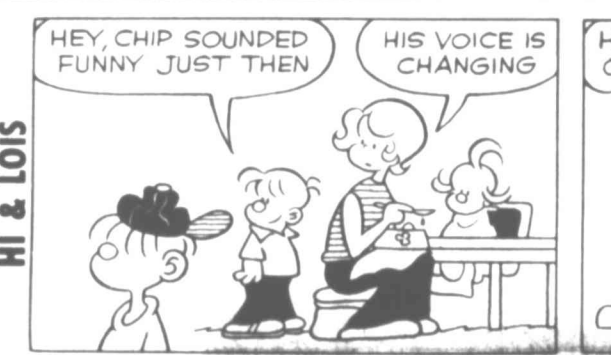
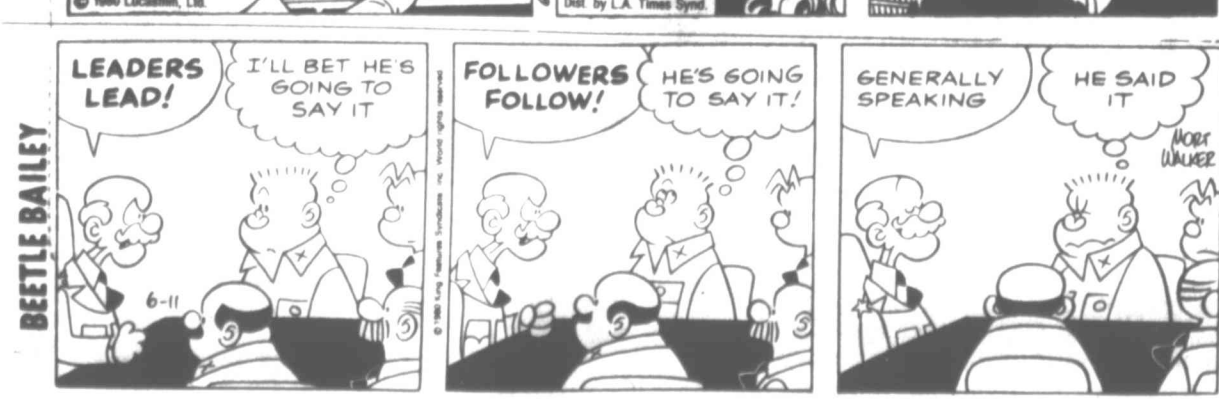
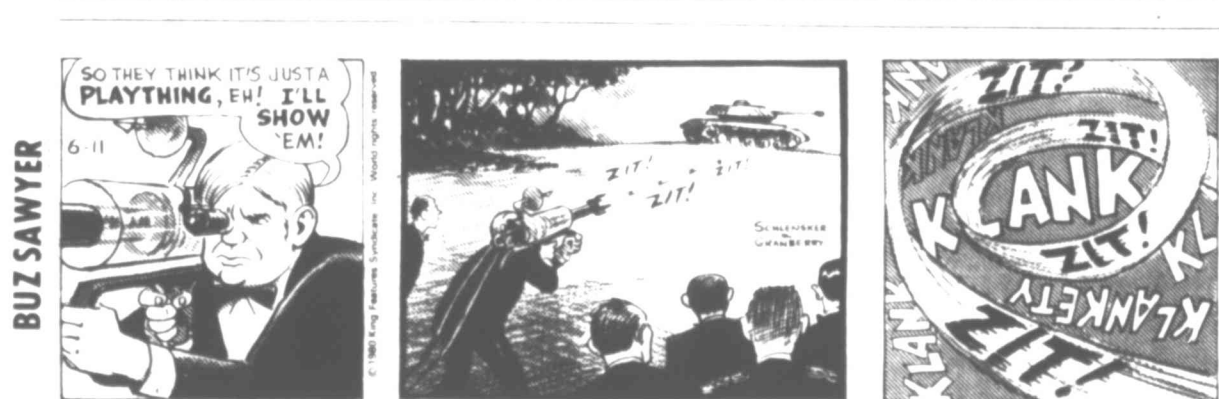
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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(AP LASERPHOTO)
HE WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED—One year after his death, movie hero John Wayne has been awarded the nation's highest civilian honor, has an airport named for him and will be the subject of a television film biography.

Sniper wounds officer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A sniper wounded an Israeli policeman in the Old City of Jerusalem in an apparent escalation of Palestinian revenge attacks for the maiming of two Arab mayors on the West Bank.

Meanwhile, Common Market sources said the Europeans had ruled out recognition of Palestinian demands for statehood as well as any Mideast move that might endanger U.S. efforts to break the deadlock in Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

The policeman was shot Tuesday by a sniper perched on the stone walls surrounding the Old City, authorities said. Police and troops immediately cordoned off the area and several suspects were detained.

Earlier, two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in a Tel Aviv suburb. Authorities reported no injuries or damage.

One bomb was planted in a trash bin in Peah Tikvah, about six miles from Tel Aviv, and the other was placed at a military pickup point in the town for soldiers traveling to their base.

In Damascus, Syria, a Soviet-backed faction of the PLO called the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility and said the commandos were able to withdraw safely.

Tel Aviv police, meanwhile, warned that Palestinian guerrillas might be planning a letter-bomb campaign. "Check all your mail carefully for name, return address and size. If you have any suspicions, report immediately to the police," a spokesman said.

Palestinian guerrillas have vowed to retaliate "in the next days and weeks" for the attempted assassinations of three Arab nationalist mayors on June 2, one month after six Israeli settlers were killed by guerrillas in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Six Israeli extremist groups claimed responsibility for the car-bombing attacks, which maimed two of the mayors and an Israeli soldier.

On Saturday, Israeli troops crossed the Jordanian border — for the first time in a decade — in pursuit of Palestinian guerrillas attempting to launch a revenge attack against Israel. Two guerrillas were killed.

In Beirut Sunday, a radical Palestinian leader threatened kamikaze raids against Israeli cities and settlements if Israel does not halt attacks against Palestinian areas in southern Lebanon, Israeli authorities, "who have long maintained the attacks are needed to deter raids into Israel, said a number of guerrillas were killed in their most recent raid last Thursday.

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While Quantities Last!



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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or where quantities are limited.)
Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated. Therefore, prices and terms may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this news ad.

**1607 Gregg
Phone 267-5261**

Prices effective thru June 14, 1980

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Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 11, 1980

NOVA DEAN RHODS Independent Brokers of America Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster Brenda Riffe 263-2450

SUFFERING OWNER! Says two houses is too much... **NEED TO SELL?** Call for a free Market Analysis... **COMMERCIAL CORNER** Lot and terms.

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MLS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377 OFFICE HOURS MON-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

OWNER ANTIQUE! will pay closing cost! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, hobby rm, den & sun rm. Refrig air & nice frid yd. Caroline St. FHA appraised at \$28,000.

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

SPECIAL 3 bdrm, lge bth, o.c. - Priced brown brk. Sit in a range break bar in kit. Nicely landscaped yd.

EXCUTIVE HOME on 2 1/2 ac. w/ approx. 3300 sq. ft. under roof. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor w/pt. & 3rd floor w/pt. & 4th floor w/pt.

Marie Rowland REALTOR APPRAISALS 263-2501 RUFUS ROWLAND Appraiser 3-0321

SAND SPRING Levity large 3 BR 1 1/2 bath w/pt. & 4th floor w/pt. see to appreciate.

EXTRA LARGE BRICK 4 BR 3 1/2 bath w/pt. & 4th floor w/pt. & garage fenced yard close to shopping.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402

NEED TO SELL? Call for a free Market Analysis and discuss your requirements with a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL! We'll give our word to you, T.A.

- WORTHY PEEBLES** - A choice neighborhood on Brent St. Lovely home with a surplus of extras. Enjoy the comfort of a fireplace in the family room, the elegance of the formal dining room, the spaciousness of a country kitchen all wrapped up in a 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. \$42,000
- BUILDER'S PRIDE** - for an schools, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, huge den/dressing combination with fireplace, large master bedroom with walk in closet and pretty dressing room. Dbl gar, fenced yd. \$44,000
- LOW INTEREST FHA** loan goes with this freshly painted executive home on Carol St. Large master brm, loads of closet space. All built ins including smooth top range, ref, air, dbl garage. \$49,000

La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166 263-8497

THE GOOD OL' SUMMERINE can be yours - Lively 3 bdrm brk in Indian Hills, Lrg liv area w/ frpic, Kit w/ adjoing bkfst rm features all bit-ins incl. frigid. Beautiful pool & yd. Low 30's. THIS IS IT! The family home you've been searching for. Lrg heated pool in tile frid yd. 3 bdrms, 2 bth brk hms, den w/ frpic, kit w/ bar & bkst ins, frml. Ref air-cent fr. FHA appraised in low 30's. YOU NEED IT - 3 bdrm, frpic in huge family rm, nice quiet neighborhood, earthstone crt throughout. 20's. IT'S A WINNER! 4 bdrm, 2 bth brk hm on corner lot w/ lovely covered patio. Huge liv area, country sized kit, ref air-cent fr. A great family home. 30's.

Bob Griese ERA Sportstacular June 14, 1980 9 o'clock Kids 9-14 Register today at 506 E. 4th

NEW TO THE MARKET - A super buy on a brk 3 bdrm hm in excellent condition. Lrg kit, prety apt, frid yd & gar make this hm in College Park a bargain. Only \$30,500.

WESTERN HILLS - Spacious 4 bdrm brk, plus hobby rm, huge den w/pt. sep dining, newly redone kitchen 20's. **FARMHOUSE** and 187 1/2 acres 20 mi. fr. B.S. Irrig water. Owner fin. w/ 29% dwn. Garden City area.

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HOME APPRAISERS 263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741

HOME OF THE WEEK 2906 STONEHAVEN

EXECUTIVE HOMES HIGHLAND SOUTH - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv areas, lovely yard. - 80's. **CHAMPAGNE TASTE** - You'll bubble with excitement when you see what this luxury home offers. Highland South location. Massive master suite. PLUS many more features. - 80's. **CONCORD HILLS** - We're privileged to offer a most outstanding residence in a prime area. A traditional designed 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w-2 living areas. - 70's. **SELECT HOMES** ITS SHOW TIME - let us show you this 4 bdrm, 3 bath charming in Kentwood. Reduced several thousand this week!!! - 50's. **ENTERTAIN** - With pride in this superbly built and beautifully appointed 3 bdrm, 2 bath traditional in Kentwood. 1 year old. - 50's. **DISTINCTIVE DESIGN** - An open floor plan w/wood burning fireplace, large patio, planned for entertaining. **PICTURE PERFECT** - All new carpet, remodeled baths, everything redone, plus new fence, 3-2, brick and frige. - 30's. **CONVENIENT LOCATION** - Absolutely adorable 3-2 brick in College Park, sparkling clean and a terrific location. - 30's. **NEW LISTING** - Assumable 9 1/2% interest loan. great opportunity to buy this total brick home in a good resale area at an attractive price. - 30's. **MUST SELL** - Bring offer on this lovely home, in nice neighborhood. Owner transferred. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/pt. kitchen. Unique monthly upper 20's. **OWNER ANTIQUOUS** - To sell this older home, completely redecorated, w/atrium-like breakfast room, ref air. - 30's. **RELOCATION SERVICE** - Over 1-3rd of the prospective buyers for your home aren't even here yet. They are in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Miami, Chicago, etc. Our affiliation with RELO - the world's largest Home Relocation Service, assures you of the best chance of contacting these out-of-town buyers - FIRST! **Houses For Sale A-2** **Acres For Sale A-6** **STANTON, THREE** bedroom, two bath brick home with central heat, air on 4 acres. Two miles northeast of town. Call 758-2145. **FOR SALE** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, tile floor. Owner may carry with good down payment. Call 393-2797. **Lots For Sale A-3** **FENCED CORNER** lot set up for mobile home. Person school district. Call 263-2797. **Resort Property A-9** **2 BEDROOM HOME** on Lake Colorado City, 739-5007. If no answer, try after 6:00. **Mobile Homes A-12** **CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES** NEW USED, REPAIRS, PARTS, FINANCING AVAILABLE DELIVERY & SET UP ANCHORAGE PHONE 263-8811 **FOR SALE BY OWNER** - 145 acres in Stonewall County, Texas, 45 acres wooded pasture, 100 acres in cultivation. Location: 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north of Swanton, TX, 5300 per acre. Interested parties contact: Joe Hestey or Perry Harrison, 806-793-7191 days; 806-777-7142 nights. **BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living-din-combination, outbuilding or 4000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre wooded. Private fence. \$21,000. CALL 263-0440

D&M REALTY 263-2501

