

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c

VOL. 49 NO. 16

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

38 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c



DOUBLE DIP — Brenda (left) and Belinda Kelley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, bend to sample the cooling waters of a sprinkler being used to irrigate a

garden in the family yard. It beats drinking from a glass any old day, especially on a warm June afternoon. Brenda is five years of age, Belinda a year younger.

State political confabs:

Arguing, but not listening

By WALT FINLEY
HOUSTON — This year's State Democratic Convention reminds me of one of my family get-togethers.

Nobody saying anything important, no one listening, and everybody else disagreeing.

National delegate Delano Shaw, 39, was one of the first Texans to endorse Jimmy Carter.

If Carter wins, Delano has between now and next November to find a job in Washington worthy of his talent.

Delano can truthfully say he isn't asking Carter for anything. But that situation may change if Carter gets in a better position to respond.

I'M CONVINCED there are two things grown men and women should never see made—sausages and Democratic resolutions.

I'm told "off the record" members of the resolutions committee considered a proposal to make federal agencies justify themselves every four years. It would be interesting in 1980 to hear why we still need a

The serious side of state conventions, Pg. 2-A.

Bicentennial Commission.

The proposed bill may provide the last opportunity in our lifetime to hear a federal bureaucrat come before Congress and say, "My work is done—I'm superfluous."

Everyone at the convention is a political analyst.

If you don't believe so ask him or her.

COUNTY JUDGE Bill Tune predicts that when Texas Congressmen are pressed for their views on sin in the House of Representatives, every one of them will be against it.

Larry Shaw, after being "flim-flammed" in a rules committee race, says, "The best time to keep your shirt on is when you're hot under the collar."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why center rules?

Q. What exactly is our West Side Community Center if children over 12 aren't allowed inside? And why are the lights turned off at 10:30?

A. Mrs. Rosa Balch at the center said that vandalism was the main factor in answering both the questions. "And we can't even open the little pool," she continued, "because the older children are too rough on the little children."

Calendar: Parents Without Partners

TODAY

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Open Heart Club of the South west will meet at 3 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital to elect officers. Parents without Partners will hold a Coffee and Conversation at 3 p.m. in the East Room of the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY

The Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will install officers at a salad supper and meeting at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post.

Offbeat: Looked like an accident

Concerned citizens notified local law enforcement officers Friday that they had seen a car turned over by the Southwest Pest Control building. Officers Burson and Carrouth went to investigate the report and indeed found a vehicle turned up on its side. However, the car had not been involved in an accident. The vehicle was turned back over on its wheels and all was reported back to normal.

Best bet: A study of lions

Without a doubt, the best viewing on the tube tonight is the ABC presentation of "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior" at 6 p.m. "Lions of the Serengeti" is this month's topic, and Jane Goodall and her photographer, Hugo Van Lawick, study a small pride of lions in the Serengeti plain of East Africa and record their seldom seen struggle for survival.

Inside: Hardesty tackles big job

BIG SPRING POSTMASTER Frank Hardesty has been elected president of the statewide Texas postmasters association. Story on Page 3-A.

CONG. OMAR BURLESON says he thinks Ford will sign the military construction bill. Story on Page 5-A.

THE U.S. OPEN lead goes to John Mahaffey of Texas. Story on Page 1-B.

Comics	2D	Movies	3D
Classified ads	4-7D	Sports	1-4B
Editorials	4A	Women's news	1-6C

Weather: Warmer

Fair and warmer through Monday with the high in the low 90's Sunday. Easterly winds 10-20 mph, changing to southeasterly winds 5-15 mph tonight. No precipitation in the forecast.



Ford leads, Reagan gains

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan fought for the few remaining nominating convention delegates Saturday in five state GOP conventions, with early breakdowns indicating Reagan would gain a majority of the weekend's selections.

Reagan spent the weekend traveling, lobbying for support in Iowa — 36 delegates to be chosen — and Washington State — 38 at stake.

Ford stayed in Washington to deal with the crisis in Lebanon and sent his wife Betty to address Iowa

Republicans and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to Washington.

Ford took an early lead in Iowa, gaining 10 of the 18 delegates elected at congressional district caucuses early Saturday morning. That gave him 977 national convention delegates, according to an Associated Press tally, 92 more than Reagan.

It takes 1,130 to win nomination at the national convention. There are 159 uncommitted delegates and 237 yet to be chosen nationally.

Later, as Iowa's Republicans caucused and compromised on their

way toward selection of at-large delegates, Ford appeared headed for an over-all victory of 19 to 17 over Reagan.

Republicans also chose delegates in Texas, Delaware, North Carolina and Colorado. North Carolina's delegates were based on that state's primary and the results of the weekend's work will not affect the candidates' delegate strength.

Washington Republicans meeting at Spokane, divided by bitter rules disputes, appeared likely to give 32 delegates to Reagan and the remaining six to Ford.

Republican party regulars, bristling at a successful effort by Reagan backers to elect the 17 at-large delegates on the basis of Reagan and Ford slates, threatened to bolt the convention.

The at-large delegates were to be chosen after Reagan addressed the convention and the state's seven congressional districts each chose three national delegates.

In the other GOP State meetings Saturday:

—Ford was favored to win most of 17 delegates at stake in Delaware.

—Reagan was considered a sure winner of four at-large delegates in Texas.

—Reagan was also the likely recipient of three delegates in Colorado.

On the Democratic side, Texas Democrats met in Houston to name 32 at-large national convention delegates, including 20 who will be

The Stretch

President Ford and Ronald Reagan fought for the few remaining nominating convention delegates Saturday.

Here's the way the picks stacked up:

—Reagan was considered a sure winner of the four at-large delegates in Texas.

—Reagan was also the likely recipient of the three delegates in Colorado.

—Ford was favored to win most of the 17 delegates at stake in Delaware.

—Washington state Republicans appeared likely to give 32 delegates to Reagan and the remaining six to Ford.

—Ford took an early lead for 10 of the 18 delegates elected in district caucuses in Iowa. Later, Ford took a victory of at-large delegates in Iowa, by a 19-17 margin.

pledged to frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

Carter, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation Saturday with speeches in Lafayette, Ind., and Atlanta.

Texas party officials initially said the results of a preferential straw vote had earmarked 21 of the delegates for Carter and one for Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. But on Saturday they said that rounding off of percentages had changed the tally to 20 for Carter and two for Brown. In addition, there were nine uncommitted delegates and one for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Hearts 'n flowers

The Family Blount

With Tommy Hart



The two handsome sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Peppy) Blount stopped in here the past week to get a line on the community about which their illustrious father (now a Longview barrister of note) keeps talking.

The sons are Ralph and Jeb and they're already pretty well-known themselves. Ralph, the older one, became quite a goal kicker for SMU and is now selling sporting goods for Johnson and Johnson. He's based in Dallas.

Jeb set passing records for the University of Tulsa over a period of three years which may never be broken. He was drafted by the Oakland Raiders. Although Kenny Stabler of Oakland is regarded as the best quarterback in the NFL and Jeb will be in competition with four others for the backup job at Oakland he stands a good chance of sticking around because of his tremendous throwing arm.

His height won't be a deterrent, either. NFL coaches like their quarterbacks rangy enough to look over their 275-pound linemen. At 6-4, Jeb can do that.

Jeb was supposed to have played in the All-America game at Lubbock this weekend but Oakland discouraged the idea, reasoning he might get hurt and ruin an NFL career.

If Jeb hadn't 'gone' football, he would have probably made a stellar basketball player. He made quite a reputation in that sport while still in high school in Longview.

The boys' aunt, Helen, is still living on Long Island in New York and is currently functioning as a stand-in for one of the stars in one of Broadway's leading musicals.

The late Mrs. Booty Blount, mother to Peppy and Helen, helped write the Big Spring High School song and at one time was a member of one of West Texas' most famous singing trios.

(See Hearts, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

U.S. ship to try to load Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A U.S. Navy ship will pick up Americans trying to flee the Lebanese civil war on Sunday and take them to Athens, an American consular official announced Sunday.

Citing security reasons, he declined to say exactly how the evacuees would be taken to the ship. Other embassy sources said landing craft would be used.



RALPH BLOUNT

JEBO BLOUNT

'Americans by choice'

BY MARJ CARPENTER

"The border had been closed between Cuba and the United States. I had become an American citizen the year before and was back in Cuba for Christmas. I thought I was not going to get out of Havana, and I was plenty scared."

Al Valdes, who works at Cosden Refinery in Big Spring, has been here for over 20 years. He is "Mr. Baseball" to the kids who have grown up here in the ball parks and summer programs. He is also a member of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

He came to America to play baseball for the Big Spring Bronchos and was followed the next year by his brother, Danny, now chief photographer at the Big Spring

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of us are Americans by chance. We live in this country because we were born here. But there are many Americans who came here by choice. In this series of stories, a special Bicentennial feature of the Big Spring Herald, these "Americans by choice" tell their stories and give their reasons why they have chosen to become Americans.

Herald. Tito Arencibia, who is another civic leader, also came about that time to play baseball.

The older Valdes came in 1949 as catcher for the Bronchos. He played here, in Tyler, Lufkin and North Carolina before returning to Big Spring in 1955 to work for the refinery. His wife, Lillian, is also from Havana.

In 1959, he became a citizen of the United States at special ceremonies in the federal courtroom in Abilene.

THE FOLLOWING Christmas he went back to Cuba for the last time.

"Castro had taken over our country. We found out that the diplomatic relations were halted. We rushed to the airport. We had our small son and baby daughter with us. I buttonholed everybody I could find to get us out of there," Valdes recalls.

"We were there 32 hours. They kept playing the Cuban National Anthem on the public address system every five minutes. We were afraid not to stand up. I have never again stood up so many times and even now if I go to a game where everybody keeps hopping up, I remember that airport and get scared again," Al continued.

"Lillian's sister was more far-sighted than we were. She said, 'I think it will be a long time until we see

you again.' I scoffed. I thought that in Cuba politics change fast. But my father has died and Lillian's parents have died, and we could not go to the funerals. We have never been back. I would not take the chance of not being able to come back to America."

VALDES said, "When we left Cuba, it was for opportunity through sports. The rich were getting richer and the poor were getting poorer in Havana. The middle class was gone. America must keep her middle class. It is important."

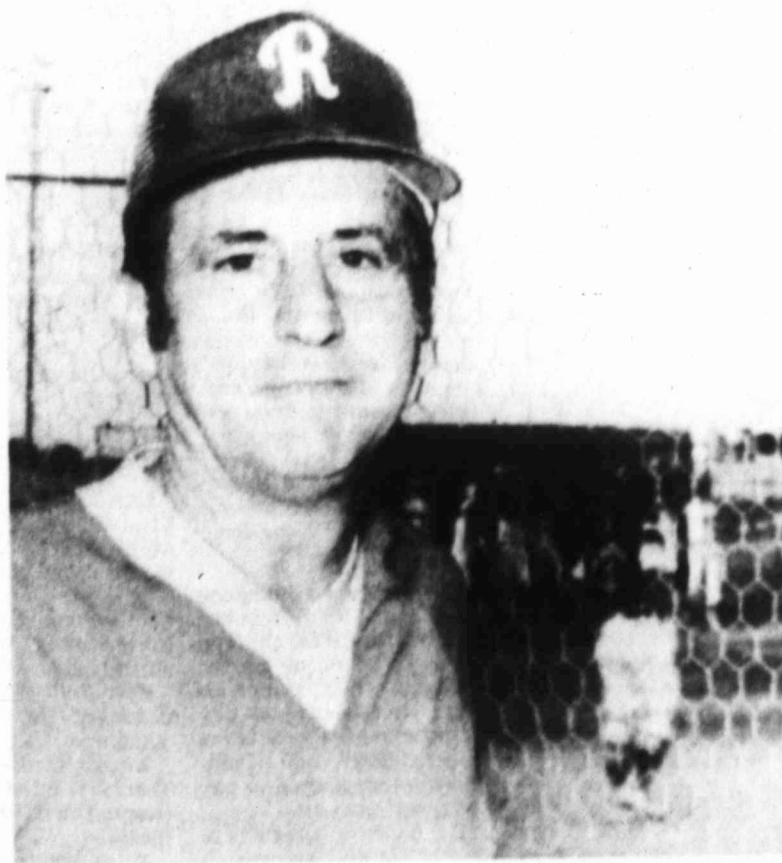
"Man, I always liked America. There used to be a plane every three minutes from Havana to Florida. Even when I was a boy in my old country, I tried to learn a little English. I did not realize then how glad I would be when history happened like it did."

Valdes added thoughtfully, "I know how a dictator took Cuba. When you have nothing, anything sounds good. And so many people there had nothing."

Letters to Cuba must go through Mexico and for many years, telephone calls also had to be made from Mexico. "I hope the relationship gets better again between the United States and Cuba," Valdes said.



AL VALDES



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MR. BASEBALL — Al Valdes, who came to this country from Cuba to play baseball, has worked for 20 years in youth baseball programs in the city. He's glad he is an American citizen but wishes that there was better relations between the United States and Cuba.

"Baseball to me was a game, but it is a game that brought me to America. I am glad for this. I work with baseball because baseball was good to me. I am safe in America because of baseball."

DEMOS: Carter wins delegates, Brazel gets post

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter added another 20 delegates to his long list Saturday as his followers, led by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, maintained shaky control of a two-day Texas Democratic convention.

The final gavel fell at 6:40 p.m. CDT after one final burst of controversy over the naming of 32 at-large delegates to the New York national convention in July.

Carter got his 20 delegates, plus 44 alternates, on the basis of the Friday night presidential preference poll that showed 62 per cent of the 3,484 delegates favored him. These will be added to the 92 delegates Carter won in the May primary.

California Gov. Jerry Brown got two delegates and three alternates.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace got one delegate and two alternates.

Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho, who received only 1.4 per cent of Friday's popularity poll, got only one alternate.

Carter was likely to get even more Texas delegate votes at the New York

convention because nine national convention delegate spots Saturday went to "uncommitted."

All delegates elected Saturday or earlier in the May primary are bound to Carter and the other candidates through at least two national convention ballots unless released.

After the convention Briscoe said that "overall I think everybody leaves here happy, particularly that it is over."

"We've got to have a means of expediting these conventions," he said.

The Friday session lasted about six hours and the Saturday session about eight hours.

Carter also overcame a Friday night defeat and reinstated his Texas finance chairman, Jess Hay, Dallas, on the Democratic National Committee.

Hay was booted from the convention in a Dallas credentials fight in a 1,846 to 1,311 roll call vote.

Through intricate maneuvering Saturday, including telephone calls to Carter and national chair-

man Robert Strauss, Hay was readmitted to the convention hall and reelected to the national committee.

The Hay-episode also brought about a Saturday afternoon bolt by a number of conservative delegates from four Dallas area state senatorial districts.

Manuel DeBusk, former county Democratic chairman in Dallas, said up to 100 delegates walked out because of the Dallas credentials decision, which they blamed on Carter leaders.

Other delegates paid little attention to the walkout and business continued as usual—which was mostly waiting for long delayed committee reports.

"Let us not be petty when the cause for which we fight is so just," said U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., in a brief speech that enlivened the dull afternoon session.

"We cannot quarrel among ourselves when the whole future of America is at stake."



RESOLUTIONS — D. A. Brazel of Big Spring won this county's lone committee spot at the Democratic Party state convention.

By TROY BRYANT
HOUSTON — D. A. (Dave) Brazel, Big Spring, was the only Howard County delegate elected to a state committee at the State Democratic Convention.

He was named to the state resolutions committee at the 30th Senatorial District caucus Friday.

The caucus was held prior to the main convention at the Houston Sheraton Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

Charles Stenholm, state committeeman from Stamford, was chosen permanent chairman of the caucus, and Doris McCurry, Plainview, was voted permanent secretary.

After hearing an address by state committeewoman Mrs. Marguerite Snyder, Baird, the delegates began the business of electing members on state committees.

POLITICAL DEALING apparently cost the Howard County delegation one committee post.

During the first vote on the election of a rules committee, Larry Shaw, Big Spring, led with 47 votes over 16 votes for Louis Bloodworth, Wichita Falls, and 33 votes for Ron Morris, Plainview.

Wichita County, with 47 votes, and Hale County, with 9 votes, had not yet voted when a group from Wichita County proposed to back other candidates from Howard County if Shaw would withdraw.

They wanted to swing the Howard County votes for Morris.

Shaw withdrew, and Morris won, with 106 of 149 votes.

IN LATER balloting, the Wichita delegation backed Brazel but failed to back James Baird, Big Spring, apparently because he couldn't be present at committee meetings Saturday.

Baird learned of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Baird, Raymondville, Tex., and left.

C. E. Gressett, Big Spring, wanted to be nominated Saturday night as an alternate delegate to the national convention with the pledged support of the Wichita County delegation.

Raford Dunagan, chairman of the Howard County delegation, was to have been a candidate for the Committee for Nominations of Delegates-at-large, but nominations were closed before he could be nominated due to confusion on the floor after the Shaw withdrawal.

BRAZEL WAS elected by a scant majority of 75 votes to 45 votes for T. P. Fowler, Lorraine, representing Mitchell County, and 28 votes for Daniel F. Swindell, Vernon.

Woodrow Brock, Wichita Falls, defeated Harold M. LaFont, Plainview, and Baird, Big Spring, for a post on the Presidential elector committee.

Jim Alexander, Wichita Falls, defeated Bruce Camp-

bell, Knox City, Rojean Hicks, Sweetwater, and Doris McCurry, Plainview, for a post on the committee to nominate committeeman and committeewoman.

Pauline Penn, Wichita Falls, was named to the committee for nomination of delegates-at-large over Bill Longley, Stamford, and Marvin L. Price Jr., Vernon.

Jim Humphreys, Clay County, was elected to the credentials committee over Dorothy Wise, Wichita Falls, and O. W. Tooker, Abertown.

Bill Longley, Stamford, was chosen elector from the 30th Senatorial District at a caucus on the floor of the convention after midnight Friday.

Howard County delegates present at the convention included Dunagan, John Roemer, Walt Finley, Bill Tune, Clovis Phinney, Troy Bryant, Ann Bryant, Larry Shaw, C. E. Gressett, Kenneth Howell, Brazel, Baird, Delano Shaw and Mrs. Ray Bedford.

GOP: Connally on attack; Big Spring fares well

By MARJ CARPENTER
FORT WORTH — Howard County Republicans will be well represented at the GOP National Convention in Kansas City in August.

In addition to Bill Sheppard, who was elected as a Ronald Reagan delegate on the primary, Mrs. Dorothy Hall and Winston Wrinkle were selected as two of the four alternates to the National Convention allowed in Congressional District 17.

The other two selected were Dr. Clyde Morgan, Abilene, and Mark Jones, Graham.

HOWARD COUNTY was also well represented on the permanent state committees, with Wrinkle named to the Permanent Organization Committee and Sheppard to the prestigious Nomination Committee.

Dr. Clyde Morgan, Abilene, was named to the Credentials Committee and Marcus Anderson, Abilene, to the Rules Committee.

Mrs. Judy Powell, Colorado City, was named a District 17 elector. She was nominated by the Howard County delegation.

In the caucus of the 17th District, Mrs. Hall also served as district secretary. Congressional District 17 endorsed as its choice as the four additional national delegates Cong. Ron Paul, Mrs. Fran Childs, Mike Halibouty and J. Evetts Hailey.

Both Halibouty and Hailey are well known in West Texas. Halibouty, now of Houston, is a former San Angelo banker. Hailey, who lives in Amarillo, is formerly from Kermit.

At the district pre-convention caucus Friday night, the big issue was not who they were supporting for President because everyone

at the convention knew that Texas is going to Kansas City solidly behind Reagan. Rather, the big issue was, "Who is going to be the National Committeewoman from Texas?"

AT SATURDAY'S caucus, District 17 voted to back State Senator Betty Andujar of Fort Worth. The district delegates had a heated discussion before picking Mrs. Andujar over Mrs. Barbara Howell of Fort Worth.

Midland's mayor, Ernest Angelo, well known in the Big Spring area, is the only

candidate for Republican National Committeeman. He received a standing ovation on the floor Saturday morning from District 19, his home district, and was backed by delegates from District 17 at their caucus.

Long-time Texas Republicans were having a little bit of trouble finding familiar faces at the State Convention, which has been infiltrated with a whole new breed of enthusiastic new Republicans.

Mrs. Anna Mowery, Tarrant County party chairman, summed it up with these words:

"Welcome. Very few of us in Texas were born Republicans. We have all crossed over at one time or another."

Long-time workers in the party were expressing concern over some of the bitterness within the party toward members who had supported President Ford. This includes Sen. John Tower, who was nonetheless invited to speak during the Saturday afternoon session.

These fears proved to have been unfounded because Tower received applause at the convention following his address. By so doing, the Texas delegation presented

a firm front, vowing to back whichever candidate is nominated at Kansas City.

JOHN CONNALLY, who went through the campaign unscathed as a neutral, was selected as keynote speaker for the state convention. Connally, backstage following his address, said:

"I am studying the Webb AFB issue and trying to familiarize myself with it." District 17, which includes Big Spring, in its pre-caucus meeting Friday night, resolved that members will actively work for whichever candidate wins at Kansas City.

SHEPPARD, who is one of the four Reagan delegates from the district, said: "It begins to look like the decision as to who is going to be nominated in Kansas City may come down to a matter of ten or 15 votes. Our main concern is that we send people to Kansas City who might have some influence on uncommitted delegates."

The one lone vocal group which appeared at the convention was the Youth Choir from the First Baptist Church, Midland, which gave a 45-minute patriotic concert, backed by a slide presentation.



WINS SPOT — Winston Wrinkle was one of several Howard County Republicans winning positions at the state convention.

Another honor went to Midland when Judge Barbara Culver was named secretary of the convention. The Big Spring delegation included Mrs. Polly Mays, County Chairman Ben Bancroft, David and John Elrod, Sheppard, Wrinkle and Mrs. Hall.

Ballard trial begins Monday

SAN ANGELO — District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III, and Big Spring lawyer Guilford L. Jones will be on the prosecution side of the bench when trial proceedings begin in the Ballard murder case here Monday.

Jones, who was the special prosecutor assisting the then District Attorney Wayne Burns, will continue in this capacity.

Present District Attorney Moore helped in the investigation of the earlier trial. Gerald Fohn, 51st District Attorney, will assist in the prosecution.

Witmer Jean Ballard, 50, had been serving a life sentence for the December 1970 shotgun slaying of Steve Currie, a prominent Glasscock County rancher. Ballard was granted a new trial.

District Judge Charles Sherrill, in late April, ordered that the case be transferred to San Angelo from Fort Stockton.

Judge Earl Smith of the 51st Judicial District will try the case.

Deaths

Mrs. Clara Yates

Mrs. Denver (Clara) Olay Yates, 67 died at 10:25 p.m. Friday in a local hospital.

Services are at 10 a.m. Monday in East Fourth Street Baptist Church with Rev. Eldon Cook, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Yates was born Oct. 4, 1908, in Mitchell County. She was married to Denver Hollis Yates, Dec. 23, 1926, in Big Spring.

Mr. Yates died Feb. 11, 1973.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean Clark of Big Spring, Beth Ratliff of Big Spring, Avanelle Thompkins, Great Falls, Va.; one son, Hollis Yates of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. D. P. Day of Big Spring, Mrs. Cleo Woodridge, New Braunfels, and Mrs. Bill Petrosky of Rockport, Tex.; and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dub Day, Dallas Woods, Bede Mason, Bobby Webb, Jim Wilder, Bobby Hudson, Carroll Hendricks and Henry Hendricks.

Elvor Weaver

LAMESA — Services for Elvor Weaver, 71, of Lamesa were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Hancock Cemetery 12 miles northeast of Lamesa.

Weaver died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

A native of Freestone County, he was a 26-year resident of Dawson County where he was a retired farmer. Weaver was a 60-year member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a brother, Wilber Weaver of Spearman, and a sister, Norene Bolch of Lamesa.



J. B. RATLIFF

J. B. Ratliff

Funeral for J. B. Ratliff, 91, who died at 6 p.m. Thursday in a Sterling City hospital, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Garden City. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ritchie Reynolds, James Ratliff, Mike Ratliff, Tim Johnson, Rusty Ratliff, Arlis Ratliff, Steve Baker and Edward Ratliff.

Officer J. S. Edwards took

A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested in the Sand Springs area by Sgt. Puente, a local deputy sheriff.

He was charged with drunkenness, carrying a prohibited weapon, and possession of marijuana (less than two ounces).

He was released on \$500 bond each for the weapons and marijuana charge, and \$27.50 on the drunk charge. Official filing procedures will take place Monday.

Officer J. S. Edwards took

A theft complaint from John W. Ray, 1307 Runnels, A Rototiller valued at \$499 was taken from Ray's backyard by unknown thieves.

Eloise Mendez, 704 N. Bell, reported to Officer Howard Kloss that burglars had knocked out the window in her kitchen door, unlocked the door, and proceeded to remove assorted jewelry, dishes and appliances from her residence.

Total value of the burgled items was not given.

Sgt. Melvin Daratt took a report from Robbie Fuqua, 2604 Richmond Road, that someone had removed a number of tools from the bed of his pickup.

The value and number of tools was not indicated.

Officer Howard Kloss was informed by H. Boyce Hale, Sterling City Rt., that persons unknown removed his billfold from the top of a desk in the First National Bank.

A \$20 bill, a \$1 bill, and a number of credit cards were in the wallet. Total value of all the items was placed at \$30.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, Officers Miller, Hensley, Ward and Deet. Spires arrested a man and a woman in the 300 block of South Owens.

The man was charged with being drunk in an auto and disorderly conduct, and his female companion was also charged with disorderly conduct.

In two separate cases of criminal mischief, Officer

Police beat Wichita woman found dead in motel

Local police and sheriff officers were called to the scenes of a variety of offenses and incidents Friday night and Saturday morning.

Officers John Burson and Robert Carouth were called to the Holiday Inn at 4:30 a.m. Saturday on a report of an unattended death.

Irma Frances DeHart, 48, 3220 Seymour, Wichita Falls, was found passed out by her husband in their motel room. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Alert Ambulance personnel, where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

The official ruling as to cause of death was unknown at press time.

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In two separate cases of criminal mischief, Officer

James Nettles was called to the Boys' Club at 212 E. 3rd, and Southwestern A-1 Pest Control at 2008 Birdwell Lane.

At the Boys' Club, un-

known thugs threw a number of beer bottles over the fence, causing glass to be thrown into the swimming pool there.

At the Pest Control building, a plexiglass window was broken, and holes were shot in a sign. A small caliber weapon was used.

Officer Jimmy Wallace was called to the scene where a number of local residents were bending their fingers.

The corner of 3rd and Scurry was the scene of a collision between cars driven by Bobby Williams, 500 E. Broadway, Lubbock, and Debra McSwain, 1309 Wright.

Wallace was also called to the Wagon Wheel on West 80 where a car driven by Milton Walker, 212 66th, Lubbock, was in collision with that building.

In the 400 block of W. 4th, Lloyd Edgar Pringle, 2713 Larry Dr., and Vernice Gray Jacobs, 212 N. Johnson, also collided in a minor wreck.

And Officers Hensley and Miller were called to the corner of FM 700 and Wasson Road to investigate a minor mishap. Jackie L. Weaver, 1609 Bluebird, Donald Karns, Rt. 1, Box 744, and a reflector pole were all in collision.

Damage to the pole was \$30.

George Wyatt Eason, 82, was released from the hospital in good condition Thursday. Mrs. Helen Stewart Miller, 78, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Eason, was also a casualty in a head-on crash last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Miller is listed in good condition in the hospital, suffering from a broken elbow and a broken foot. She is due to be released during the first part of the week.

Kelly Leigh Hendricks, 16, a passenger in the car that collided with the Eason vehicle, is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Her condition is unchanged since the wreck.

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Wallace was also called to the Wagon Wheel on West 80 where a car driven by Milton Walker, 212 66th, Lubbock, was in collision with that building.

In the 400 block of W. 4th, Lloyd Edgar Pringle, 2713 Larry Dr., and Vernice Gray Jacobs, 212 N. Johnson, also collided in a minor wreck.

And Officers Hensley and Miller were called to the corner of FM 700 and Wasson Road to investigate a minor mishap. Jackie L. Weaver, 1609 Bluebird, Donald Karns, Rt. 1, Box 744, and a reflector pole were all in collision.

Damage to the pole was \$30.

George Wyatt Eason, 82, was released from the hospital in good condition Thursday. Mrs. Helen Stewart Miller, 78, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Eason, was also a casualty in a head-on crash last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Miller is listed in good condition in the hospital, suffering from a broken elbow and a broken foot. She is due to be released during the first part of the week.

Kelly Leigh Hendricks, 16, a passenger in the car that collided with the Eason vehicle, is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Her condition is unchanged since the wreck.

Hearts 'n flowers

Continued from Page 1)

The other evening the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin, Peggy and Debbie, almost ran over two deer when they sought to drive off FM 700 around Baylor in the southeast section of the city.

There are not many deer in Howard County but apparently the animals ventured close to the city in search of food or water.

Whatever the reason, Peggy and Debbie had a hard time convincing their parents Bambi and Buffy (or whatever their names were) were cantering about the city. And Peggy and Debbie had something unusual to tell their friends when they went back to their summer jobs in Abilene.

Of all the public events to which I have ventured this year, I would have to concede that Big Spring High School band director Bill Bradley sets the best and the most imaginative table.

Bill and his cohorts fed hundreds during their annual spring social here several weeks ago and did it with great style.

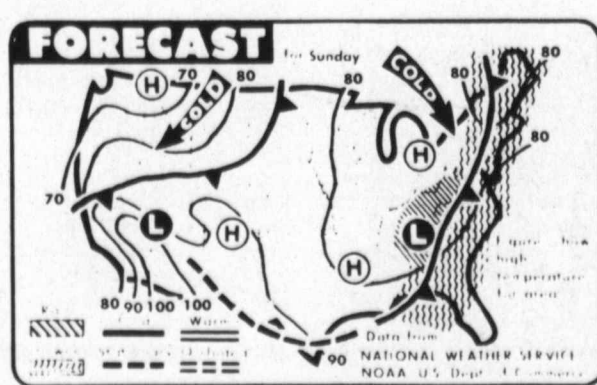
If I appear dense, bear with me. How can the City of Big Spring ask the people to pay an entry fee of 50 cents (per car) to get into a place like Moss Creek Lake, when the expense of the

facility is underwritten by tax money in the first place?

Slowly all our recreational facilities are being made more difficult to visit. A lot of visitors to Moss Creek Lake simply like to go out and look at the water — there's not much of it around here. We're going to come to the point where, if our nerves are soothed by the sight of water, we're going to have to draw a tub and put it under a tree in the backyard. Don't tell anyone at City Hall, however. They might demand a fee for that, too.

The revised ordinance states that "No fishing fee shall be charged for children under 17 years of age or adults 65 years of age or over." But beware of city officials bearing gifts; even these children and senior citizens are required to pay the 50 cent entry fee.

The bearer of a regular \$5 fishing permit, however, is exempt from the scurrilous fee. Therefore, if a senior citizen or 16-year-old drives to go fishing at Moss Creek more than 10 times, he is actually paying more to do so than a regular permit carrier. His "free" fishing privilege is, in reality, a curse.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Sunday for Atlantic coastal states from Florida to Maine, and rain is expected for neighboring Allegheny states, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are predicted for the rest of the nation.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
HOME DELIVERY
By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$3 monthly, \$24 yearly, plus state and local taxes.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$24 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

'Apprehensive' Texas postmasters elect Hardesty

Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty has become president of the statewide association of postmasters in a year that finds the postal service "disturbed and apprehensive."

Hardesty was elected to the top position last week at the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters, Texas chapter, in Galveston.

His term will run from this week until next June 13 when Texas postmasters will meet again in Amarillo.

This will be a tough year to head the association, Hardesty admitted Saturday.

"Things are kind of unsettled, it's pretty trying times for the postal service," he said, "but times are trying for everybody."

Hardesty said that the postmasters have decided to break the "gag rule" which had been imposed when the postal service became a government-run corporation, intending to pay its own way.

POSTMASTERS want

Postal service eyes electronics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is taking the first steps toward establishing an electronic mail system that promises overnight delivery of letters at a price no higher than current rates.

The mail agency has signed a \$2.2 million contract with the RCA Corp. to study what alternatives are available to the Postal Service in the area of computerized message systems.

"We know it is technologically feasible to have a national electronic message service. We could do it today," said Ralph Marcotte, Postal Service program manager for the RCA contract.

"The question we want answered now is whether there is a national market for it," he said in an interview.

"The chances are very good that the study will come up with at least one alternative that is economically feasible and that would be accepted by the public," he said.

Technology exists to use leased lines, facsimile devices, communications satellites and other devices to send messages electronically, he said.

One possible application is for the Postal Service to establish "electronic mail kiosks" at such places as shopping centers. A person could enter a message written in block letters into a machine equipped with optical character readers that could convert the message into digital form.

The message then could be transmitted to a Postal Service receiving unit near



FRANK HARDESTY

more oversight by Congress, Hardesty said, because they feel Congress will be more responsive to the needs of the public.

Hardesty said leaders of the postal association had recently met with members of Congress to keep them aware of the situation. The congressmen were wondering when postmasters were going to come to them for help, Hardesty said.

Hardesty said the postal service must have a subsidy from the federal government if it is to provide the services the public wants and needs.

He noted that Congress had looked favorably upon a \$500 million subsidy and, after the election, he feels

the postal financial crunch will be faced in Washington.

Postmasters, Hardesty said, are under a lot more pressure than in the old days when the post office was a regular government agency whose job it was to provide service.

Now the postal service is

trying to balance its budget and get the best service it can with the most economy, he said, but economics is being pitted against service, and service is suffering.

HARDESTY said this was harder on the old post-

masters who were accustomed to providing service for their public, and he noted that many of them are quitting before they should these days.

The postal service must handle too many things cheap or free to pay its own way, Hardesty said, adding

that no other governmental agency pays its way.

In his year as president, Hardesty will do much traveling. He will lead the Texas delegation to the national postmaster convention, and he will visit all five districts in Texas. He also expects to journey

to Washington once or twice to lobby for the postmaster's point of view with Congress.

Hardesty is the first Big Spring postmaster to head the state association since Nat Schick did it in 1935. Hardesty follows John Rose of Albany as president. One of Hardesty's goals

will be to get the postmaster association membership above the 90 per cent mark.

The association currently claims 1,140 members of the 1,520 postmasters in the state.

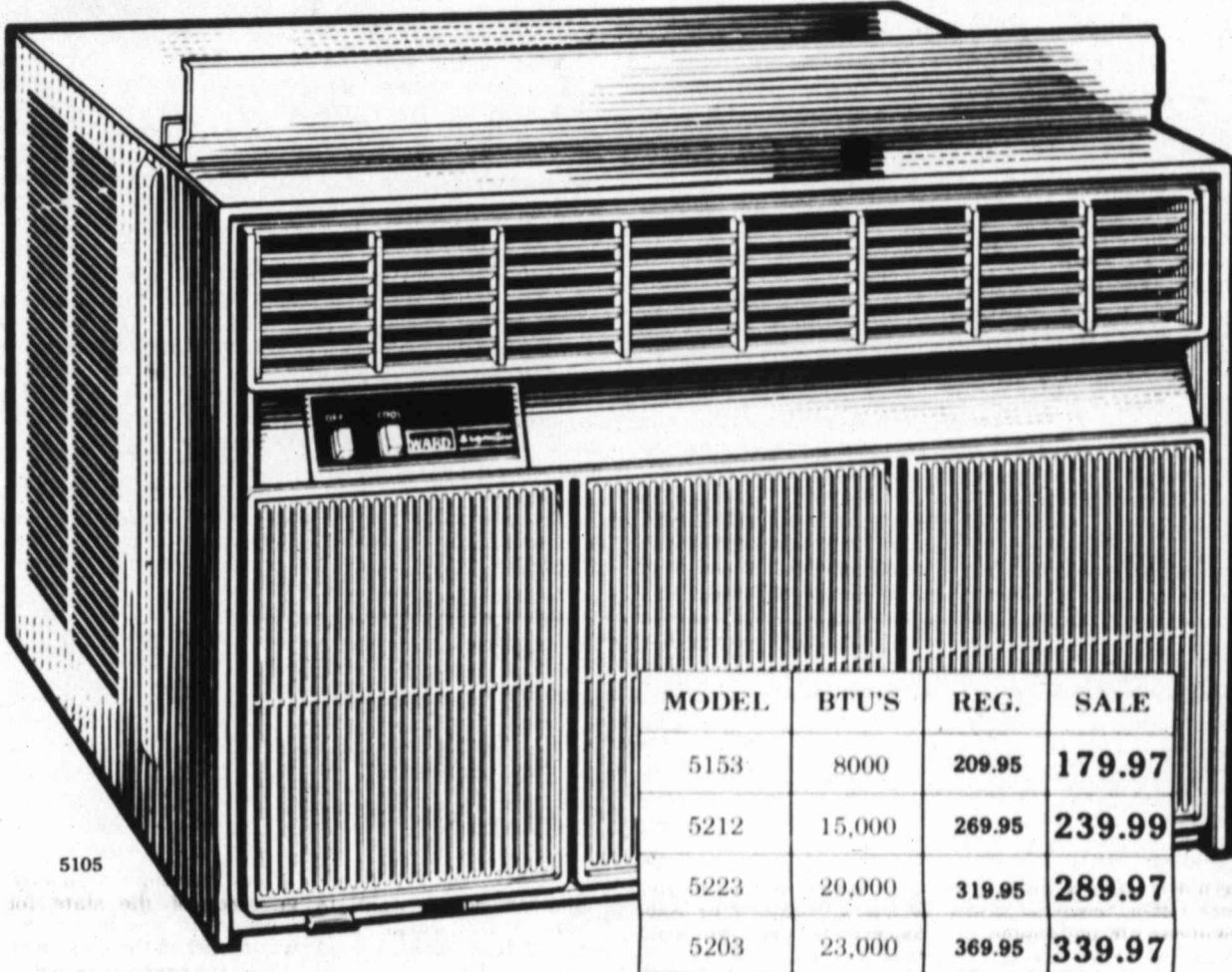
"It will be a challenging year," he said, "but very interesting."

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

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Colonial queen-size.

High-back comfort in distinctive patchwork look. Scotchguard® treated 100% nylon fabric. Plumply padded, tufted.

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Modern queen-size.

Glove-soft vinyl upholstery. Urethane foam back styled in 3 section look. Deep button-tufting. Thick seat cushions.

299⁹⁷

REGULARLY 349.95

Meeting to detail plans for July 4th

The Chamber of Commerce conference room will be the scene of a 10:30 a.m. June 28 meeting when planners for Big Spring's Fourth of July gala will gather with area media to discuss final plans for the program.

Key persons of clubs planning to participate are being urged to be on hand to answer questions.

Those individuals are also being petitioned to bring or send written outlines of times and descriptions of the holiday activities to Johnnie

Odessa bank names Ward

Ronnie Ward has been elected by the board of directors of the National Bank of Odessa to the position of assistant cashier and installment loan officer.

Ward, 29, born in Gorman, grew up in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard college and Texas Tech. He has been employed as manager of Ward's Western store in Big Spring. He previously managed the Odessa office of Universal CIT, and has six years of experience in that field.

His duties will include the handling of indirect consumer loan contracts, and is an addition to the bank lending department. He and his wife, Cindy, have a son, Shane.

Lou Avery, Bicentennial Committee cochairperson, prior to the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Avery is urging members of the program committee to be as explicit as possible in detailing plans for their part in the celebration.

Such information should be typed into a single comprehensive, chronological plan of events and reproduced so that it can be distributed to members of the news media for use in stories. The information should be sent to Mrs. Avery or Mrs. Janell Davis, Bicentennial Committee cochairperson.

The July 4 celebration here, which extends through Monday, July 5, will end Bicentennial activities in Big Spring.

Flag lowered for ambassador

The American flag in front of the Big Spring Veterans Administration will be flown at half-staff Monday in observance of the death of the U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon and a fellow American diplomat in Beirut.

The ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., diplomat Robert O. Waring, and a Lebanese driver, Zohair Moghrabi, are thought to have been killed by Moslem activist guerrillas Wednesday.

Open Monday Night Till 8:00

'Drag' is American phenomenon

One of the most fascinating things about towns is the similarities and differences in "the drag."

If you don't know what "the drag" is, your age is showing. That means you were a teenager before the automobile became the hub of young society.

MAYBE YOU'VE heard a teenager say, "Let's go make the drag." It means that they are going to drive an automobile up and down and up and down the street in a controlled, habitual route for most of the night.

The point seems to be that teenagers enjoy seeing their friends cruise past and waving at them again and again — perhaps even stopping to talk occasionally.



Reminder pad

Art Buchwald

"Don't Forget" Memos for Father's Day:

"CHECK WITH INSURANCE agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David a job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why you don't think it would be good idea for Lily and his son to go on two-week camping trip to Poconos."

"Warn little George if he skateboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skateboards again."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fesedens Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year-old Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Williamsburg last week."

"BREAK NEWS TO ELLEN that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy'."

"Ask David why there was 100 miles on my car after he borrowed it last night."

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to go."

"BREAK NEWS TO ELLEN she can't sail to Bermuda with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for four parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school)."

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after eleven o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

Making "the drag" is a phenomenon which occurs in every American town. In Big Spring you may notice it when you are backed in traffic for three blocks on Gregg Street while cars circle in and out of the Sonic Drive-In, the easily detectable center of Big Spring's "the drag."

To find out more about "the drag" here, I talked to a Howard College student who is growing out of "the dragging" years. She preferred to remain anonymous so as not to incur the wrath of her friends for leaking the "drag" route.

Here, for all to know, is "the drag" in Big Spring:

"The first thing you do," she said, "is circle by the Sonic (1200 Gregg) to see who you can see. No matter what part of town you come from, the Sonic is first."

And when she says circle the Sonic, that's exactly what she means. The main evening route of traffic along Gregg Street flows around behind the Sonic.

"Then," she continued, "you go on up to the Safeway parking lot (1300 Gregg) where you turn around."

She added that the teenager "kickers" in pickups seem to go on south to Security State Bank parking lot (1411 Gregg) to turn around. She could give no reason for this lone deviation from the route, except that they were being different.

"THEN YOU GO back to 4th Street," she said, "and follow it out all the way. 'Til you get to the Wagon Wheel (drive-in). Or some kids turn around in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot."

"Then you circle back on 3rd Street and go all the way to Gregg. Turn left on Gregg and go back to the Sonic, and you've made the drag."

Why doesn't "the drag" go farther south on Gregg Street? It's a nice street.

"Well," she thought about this tough question, "the kids think out. You don't see them much beyond the Safeway (on Gregg)."

What age group is most infatuated with "making the drag"?

"Mostly high school juniors and seniors," she said. "There are even some college kids, but not so many. I



'MUST' STOP ON TEENAGERS' DRAG RUN HERE

still do it, but only when I'm bored to tears. I'll make the drag just to see who is out, but it gives me a feeling that I'm getting very old."

When do kids start "making the drag"?

"As soon as they can drive their parents' car, maybe as sophomores but usually about when they are juniors."

Don't the younger ones like to "make the drag" even with mom behind the wheel?

She was aghast at the thought of a chauffeured "drag."

"It's just not done," she said indignantly.

Do parents ever come looking for their kids on "the drag"?

Again a look of dismay: "Not unless they want to disgrace them for life."

She said the drag starts at 7 p.m. and winds down about 11 p.m. with the peak coming at 9 p.m. or so. Friday and Saturday are the big nights, when it is socially unacceptable to miss, but Tuesday is a pretty good night too.

SHE ADDED there is a "drag set," those who come out almost every night, and others who are rarely or never seen on "the drag." The crowd

is divided 50-50 between boys and girls on "the drag."

Do kids ever pass the Sonic without going around behind where the trash cans are?

"I've driven right past the Sonic once or twice, but not often," she said. "You have to go real slow around the Sonic, and it's good to see who's out."

Is the higher price of gasoline making any changes in "the drag"?

"Burning up their fathers' high-priced gas worries some kinds a little bit," she conceded. "I think maybe kids are sitting a little more than they were."

Where do the kids sit?

"At the drive-ins or in the parking lots. The police try to break it up every once in a while. They sometimes will give a ticket or two for loitering, but it goes on anyway."

With all the nice places to drive in Big Spring, why do kids go up and down those same streets all night long? Why not circle through the park or motor out by the air base?

She could tell I would never understand: "Then it wouldn't be 'the drag.'"

—J. TOM GRAHAM

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

Cigar Store Indians

Sometimes when we went into town to do shopping, Mom would treat us all to a fountain soda at the drug store on the north side of the square. There were lots of things to look at in the store but one thing that particularly interested me was a statue of a fierce-looking Indian standing beside the tobacco counter. The first time I ever saw it, I was startled because it seemed so realistic.

It stood about six feet tall and looked like what I had pictured Indians to be, though I had never seen an actual flesh-and-blood Indian. Oh, I had seen them in movies of course, but my brother said those weren't real, they were just some Hollywood actors dressed up to look like Indians. This one had a full headdress of feathers painted all different colors. He held a tomahawk in one hand and a bundle of cigars in the other. One of his fringed boots was raised slightly as though he was about to take a step in my direction. His face was pinkish brown and he had black, staring eyes that seemed to follow me about

the store, watching my every move. He seemed to be asking me to buy his product. I guess he didn't notice I was just a little kid, much too young to buy cigars. The statue was made of wood. I could tell because there was a crack through his shoulder and down his chest and I could see some splinters inside.

The druggist told me that the Indians were an "old-timey" way of advertising tobacco for sale. They were carved out of solid blocks of wood by master woodcarvers, mostly in the 1890's. Brightly painted of many different colors, they attracted much attention and at one time they were so popular that most prominent tobacco shops had one or two.

They were usually rolled out onto the sidewalk in front of the shop each morning where they would stand all day long, coaxing passers-by to go inside to purchase the best in all types of smokes. Their popularity decreased in later years and most were put in storage, done away with or sold. Many were weather-beaten from standing outside or else were



CIGAR STORE INDIAN

vandalized by persons with nothing better to do. Consequently, when I was growing up they were already somewhat of a rarity and are much more so today.

The druggist had gotten his wooden Indian at an auction back East and he said it meant a lot to him. He mentioned things like craftsmanship, free en-

terprise, advertising theory, and a couple of other things, none of which I really understood. I liked the Indian because he looked so big and strong and I could count on him to be looking for me anytime I walked into that store. I thought of him as a kind of friend and looked forward to seeing him each time I went to town.

Summer helps disease victims

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a hereditary disease called "Raynaud's syndrome." I have poor circulation in my fingers and toes.

Is there any cure for this? When it is very cold my fingers turn white and are numb. It is also painful. I am 21. — Miss M. B.

The color loss and numbness result from spasm of tiny blood vessels serving the fingers and toes.

Discovering the cause of Raynaud's disease is important, and it can lie in unsuspected places. Causes include

basic blood vessel disease, neural disturbance, even sensitivity to certain substances — tobacco among them. Also, there can be pressure on a neck artery or nerve from the protrusion of a cervical rib (one in the neck area).

When a specific cause can't be found it is called "idiopathic" Raynaud's. In this there are symptoms in fingers and toes on both sides of the body. If no cause can be found (as from the rib) there is little to be done except to avoid things that prompt an attack — cold weather and smoking, chiefly. Smoking promotes further restriction of blood circulation to the hands and feet. Emotional upset can trigger an attack.

Sympathectomy has been tried. In this the nerve pathway is interrupted, eliminating blood vessel spasm. It has limited success but isn't usually a permanent cure, although it does give temporary relief in severe bouts.

Summer's a great season for people like you. When possible those who have the type of Raynaud's disease in which no cause can be found should, if possible, live in warmer climates. Cold weather requires a greater supply of blood to the extremities.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long after I take a pill can my husband and I have intercourse without my becoming pregnant? How many hours is one birth control pill effective? — B.E.

If you think you can prevent pregnancy on a day-to-day basis by

just taking the Pill when you feel like it you are in for a surprise.

One won't protect you no matter when you take it. If you are not pregnant by the time you read this you should learn more about the Pill. It's a month-long program that must be followed precisely. The goal is to prevent ovulation, which occurs in one brief moment of the month.

Makes me wonder just how many young girls are risking pregnancy by not understanding this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just went in for my physical and my doctor told me I have an enlarged uterus. I am 47 and going through the change. Is the change related to the enlarged uterus? I've had eight children. — Mrs. G.

The normal uterus is about the size (and generally the shape also) of a pear.

It does, of course, enlarge greatly during each pregnancy. Then it contracts to approximately the pear shape and size. With several pregnancies it will tend to enlarge slightly. Unless your doctor found some reason for concern, there is nothing for you to worry about. It is not related to the change.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Generation gap

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Thoughts while making faces at my bulldog Moon Child and packing for my journey to wet Houston for the State Democratic Convention:

YOU'RE ON the long end of the generation gap if you can remember when:

The shotgun formation in football was considered old-fashioned and out of date.

You used the word gay to describe happiness or entertainment.

Football players said "Yes sir" to their coaches and considered agents a part of show business.

Attorneys chased ambulances instead of team buses.

Basketball players shot free throws with a two-hand swinging motion begun around the knees.

Hand signals were required by automobile drivers.

Everybody in town predicted that any little old kind of game between Rice and the University of Houston would be a sell-out.

You saw a kid with long hair and figured automatically the poor fellow just didn't have any money for a haircut.

I have a sneaking hunch that almost all of us are getting pinched by the income and the outgo. My favorite portable radio ran out of power and I had to wait until pay day to get enough together to replace the batteries.

I'm a simple soul and I looked forward to hearing it again.

When I got home, I put the batteries in, turned it on and lo, and behold, I got Sammy Davis Jr. singing "Candy Man" — two of my least favorites in tandem.

I realize there are days like that, but they seem to be coming along more frequently.

I suspect it was ad advocate Don Ferguson, who celebrated his birth-

day Tuesday, reporting: "Madam Butterfly was a caterpillar."

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, says:

"There is a lot of talk of minting a new coin, worth somewhere between one cent and a dime. "But we already have one. "It's called a quarter."

Just in case you missed it in the Herald, Joe Pickle, one of my leaders, is a grandfather.

Mary Wells Lawrence, who as owner of a wealthy New York advertising agency has received a lot of national publicity, is not noted for shyness.

SHE WAS in Tulsa recently for a stockholders meeting and the story was making the rounds that when she was going after Sun Oil's advertising — a lucrative account — she made the following winning presentation: She got up, slowly unbuttoned her blouse and flung it wide open.

Under it she was wearing a T-shirt with the words "I can be very friendly."

What they said: "The fundamental and unresolvable contradiction in the male nature is that no father of 40 wants his daughter to do what he wanted other men's daughters to do when he was 20."

—Sydney J. Harris.

"Paradise is to believe in it."

—Cattulle Mendes.

"One revolution is just like one cocktail — it gets you organized for the next."

—Will Rogers.

Jester Judy Robison, who observed her birthday Saturday, reports (exclusively) that in a recent public opinion survey conducted in Warsaw, the polls won.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for your coverage of the Miss Softball America program this year. You have done an excellent job as I see it from my viewpoint.

I noticed a complaint sometime during the season of some subscriber about not having all games covered and I appreciated your reply that unless it (the news) is turned in you don't have it to publish. That is the error of the managers of the teams involved. I well know from my experience in the program.

As the founder of Miss Softball America in Big Spring and in Texas, I have found there are many obstacles and hurdles to be in the way in starting any program of any kind.

Starting with no money, no equipment and no fields and no uniforms in 1972 and very little publicity, we have come a long way in these five years.

I think it is the greatest program anywhere for our girls. Thanks to the many businesses, the Herald and individuals for their support each year. Thanks to all the dedicated parents and workers who have dedicated many hours working directly with the girls.

We have the best league of girls' softball in America right here in Big Spring.

Tournaments in each division are coming up in July and Big Spring will be hosting an Area Minor and a State Mini-Minor tournament. The National Tournament will be the last week of August in Abilene for the Major and Senior Division and it is my hope Big Spring girls will be there all the way.

Our softball complex is the best of any league in Texas and that was taken into consideration when awarding the bid to Big Spring. Thanks to Mr. Foresyth, the commissioners and anyone else for making it possible for the girls to have these fields available to them.

I haven't seen many games this year, especially since I had to leave for surgery in a Lubbock hospital when school was out. But I'm glad to have kept up with the program through the Herald and will be back soon.

Mrs. Jane Upton
Texas St. Comm.,
Miss Softball America

Dear Editor: Being law abiding citizens enables each American to maintain his self-respect and demonstrate his respect for the personal sovereignty of each human.

When it was ratified by our Congress, the treaty which transferred residual sovereignty in the Canal Zone to us in perpetuity and committed "We The People" to preserve the independence of the people of Panama in perpetuity became the law of our Republic.

But, instead of talking about when and how to restore independence to the people of Panama through free elections, our representatives are talking to the dictator who destroyed their independence about changing the law of our land while our Congress stands mute.

Any change in this treaty which is not negotiated with a duly elected government of Panama will be unconstitutional on its face.

Using our secret ballot to elect

Jimmy Carter President, and, to elect candidates with equal integrity and ability to our Congress will once again provide our Republic with quality leadership.

Hugh D. Dudley
1009 Martindale Drive
Fayetteville, N. C. 28304

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to one of the few news items that have been written in your paper about Moss Creek Lake. In Thursday's paper, Danny Reagan (As the Worm Turns) took a cut at the City Council and also the fishing at Moss Creek Lake.

First, if Mr. Reagan would have checked with me, I would have told him that according to Parks and Wildlife biologist, Bill Follis, Moss Creek Lake contains more big bass per acre-foot of water than any lake in Texas. I know of no other lake in West Texas where a good bass fisherman can go and catch the number of 7 and 8-pound bass that are taken from our lake.

As far as the statement that the change in the lake ordinance will "benefit the fisherman," I fail to see his reasoning. The fisherman has been paying for the use of the lake all along. This, along with boating permits has been the only source of revenue the city has obtained from the facility. The picnic people who use the lake leave a lot more litter and trash around the lake than the fishermen. This litter has to be cleaned up at city expense, so it is only fair that these people pay their share of the upkeep of the park.

Most of the people who come to the lake ask why the city doesn't improve the park. This would represent a sizable expenditure on the part of the city. The only logical way to improve the lake area is to let the people who use it help pay for it. I do not know of another lake in the state of Texas which only charges a portion of the people who use it. I fully support the city on a wise decision in this matter and I believe most citizens will also.

E. W. McCain
Moss Lake Caretaker

Dear Editor: Despite years of pleading and prayer, I never thought I'd live to see Scurry Street paved all the way through to the north access to FM 700.

But it has come to pass, and I want to give my thanks to all responsible for this needed improvement. Aside from what it does in appearances alone, I venture that Scurry Street will double in utility and relieve Gregg Street of its burden, or keep it from getting worse.

Joe Pickle
2803 Cactus

Dear Editor: The Big Spring YMCA wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the fine coverage that your newspaper provides for our various programs.

During my YMCA experience, I have served four other associations and have yet to see a newspaper give the YMCA as fine coverage as we receive in Big Spring.

Please know that without your help and cooperation we could not carry on the type of program that we do; therefore, as I said earlier, we greatly appreciate your support.

Bill Etchison
Executive Director
YMCA

Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 945-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. June 20, 1976

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WASHINGTON Interstate l panies expect 75 per cent of called for in by their cus coming ye Federal

Military

Burleson thinks Ford will sign

President Ford will sign the military construction bill even though it contains a rider which gives Congress review procedures on base closings, Cong. Omar Burleson said Friday.

Burleson, a Democrat who represents Big Spring in the House of Representatives in Washington, said both the White House and the Pentagon object to the rider.

But Burleson said that Ford will probably accept the rider as the lesser of several legislative choices on base closings.

The congressman noted that bills were pending which would require the Department of Defense to not be able to close a base for five years. Another bill would require three years, Burleson said.

BURLESON, who lives in Anson, said that in these changing times, a five-year waiting period is not practical.

The rider to the military



OMAR
BURLESON

construction bill, which would require the Pentagon to give a year's notice before closing a base and provide detailed justification to Congress for review the last 90 days, is the more practical approach, Burleson said.

"I think he (Ford) will sign it," the Congressman said. "It's hard to see how he could veto it (the military construction bill) because of this one item."

Burleson said he believes the passage of this Congressional review rider improves the outlook for Webb Air Force base, which is currently a candidate to be closed. The Air Force an-

nounced March 10 that it was studying the possibility of closing Webb by Dec. 31, 1976.

"This (the bill) affords the opportunity for a real hearing," Burleson said, "to make comparisons between Webb and other bases. The bill simply permits us in a formal way to make a case for Webb."

BURLESON said it was not his understanding that the bill contains any veto power over the Pentagon base decisions.

He doesn't expect that out of the Congressional hearings would come legislation saying to the Defense Department, "No, you cannot close this base."

"But," he added, "it does give us a greater opportunity to make our case."

The timetable for the Webb decision, should the rider be signed into law, is still somewhat uncertain, the congressman said.

HE WAS not sure if the year of notification would have begun on March 10, 1976, when the Air Force announced Webb was being studied, or on whatever date it may be that the Air Force makes its final decision about Webb, probably late this fall.

Aides from Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen's offices have said that they

believe the year of waiting will have begun last March 10. This would make the earliest possible closing of Webb March 10, 1977.

The military construction bill and its rider received final approval from Congress last Thursday and was sent to President Ford, who has 10 days to sign it, veto it or do nothing and let it automatically become law.

Class of '77

Cheating scandal hits 161 cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The total number of cases to be heard by boards of officers in the U.S. Military Academy's worst cheating scandal has reached 161 following formal accusations of another three cadets.

As with the other accused cadets, all members of the Class of 1977, the three were charged Friday with violating the academy's honor code by cheating on a take-home electrical engineering exam.

The honor code, which has been challenged on constitutional grounds in the midst of the scandal, decrees that a student will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

The most recent allegations were returned by the internal review panel, created when graduation depleted the cadet honor committee. The committee, when functioning, makes allegations by unanimous votes of 12 cadets.

Boards of officers have found guilty 11 of 12 cadets whose cases they have heard. Conviction means separation from the academy.

In addition, four cadets have resigned from the academy.

Marine captain describes 'simulated killing blow'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine Corps lesson plan allowed defenseless recruits to be struck with 12-pound pugil sticks during close-combat training exercises, a Marine captain has testified at the trial in the beating death of a private.

Capt. Waymon Bishop was called by the defense Friday at the general court-martial of S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, one of three drill instructors blamed by the corps for Pvt. Lynn McClure's death March 13.

Testifying without the eight-man trial board present, Bishop said he drew up a plan to deal toughly with recruits who refused to fight in close-combat classes.

Under that plan, a youth who threw down his stick or fell down without being hit hard could be dealt "a simulated killing blow" by his opponent, Bishop said. He added that DI's were told to let the bouts go on until the blow had been struck.

Before, bouts ended when a man lost his stick or fell to the ground.

McClure was beaten into a convulsive coma last Dec. 6 after fighting six fellow recruits in succession at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot

in San Diego. Bishop said that without the plan, many recruits were avoiding training fights.

"It was infectious, enough to make (pugil stick bouts) unproductive," he said.

Bishop, of Atlanta, Ga., is the former head of the Special Training Branch, which supervised a disciplinary unit under Bronson called the motivation platoon. The platoon was disbanded after McClure's death.

Under questioning by the trial judge, Lt. Col. William D. Draper, Bishop said that DI's had the option of stopping a bout at any point before the "simulated killing blow" was struck.

He was called by civilian defense attorney Daniel Hunter, who tried to show that Bronson was under orders to let the fights go on after McClure was unarmed and down.

But under Hunter's questioning, Bishop said the fights should have been stopped after a recruit was hit with force, disarmed by his opponent, or if he was backed up against a nearby fence.

Ex-recruits who fought McClure have testified that

Guardsmen retreat from heavy rains

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Members of the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard returned to their bivouac area Saturday to pick up what was left of their camp after a thunderstorm accompanied by high winds Friday night sent 29 men to the hospital.

The injured guardsmen, most of them from the 141st

Mechanized Infantry Unit of Corpus Christi and San Antonio, were evacuated about midnight by helicopters guided by the lights of motor vehicles.

"It is just a mess there now," said division spokesman Capt. Charles Rowton of Austin.

Most of those injured were hurt by falling centerbeams of the large tents which collapsed under the rain and wind. There were eight to 12 men in each tent.

They were taken to Darnall Hospital and all but two were treated and released Saturday. A division spokesman said the two hospitalized were in "good condition" and would be released early next week.

The encampment area near Gatesville was hit by the thunderstorm around 10:45 p.m.

Capt. Rowton said many of the soldiers had already left the area on their way home following their two-week spring maneuvers. A second contingent had arrived only a week ago.

Some of the injured were rushed out to the hospital by ambulance that had to take long detours after regular roads became impassable because of high water.

"Everybody responded well," Capt. Rowton said.

Career spans three decades

After 32 years federal service, including 20 in the Air Force, Arthur J. Arnold of Webb AFB, has retired.

At Webb since December 1968, Arnold has been an equipment specialist in electronics in the 2050th Communications Squadron.

Before coming to Webb, Arnold served in the same capacity at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., three years. He was an electronics specialist for the Army at Hagerstown, Md., for a year after he retired from the Air Force.

He was a technical sergeant in 1964 when he completed his military service. He and his wife, Winnie, will move to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will enter the real estate business.

Energy

Natural gas shortage predicted for winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate pipeline companies expect to supply only 75 per cent of the natural gas called for in contracts held by their customers for the coming year, says the Federal Power Commission.

Last year, the interstate pipelines were about 20 per cent short of contract requirements, the FPC added in a report Friday, but

the potential economic impact was eased by a mild winter and other factors.

The impact of the predicted pipeline short-fall as yet cannot be determined, the regulatory agency said, observing that a slow economy, or mild weather, would tend to reduce demand. Severe weather would increase demand and aggravate the shortage.

Still, the FPC figures, derived from reports by 51 major interstate pipelines, provide evidence that the gap between gas demand and supply continues to increase year by year.

Of the 51 companies reporting, 31 expected shortages. Seven of them forecast shortages of 30 per cent or more.

In the worst shape was United Gas Pipe Line Co., which reported it could supply less than half of the gas required under firm contracts.

United serves customers in the southeast and Gulf Coast regions.

Almost as bad off was Trunkline Gas Co., with only about 52 per cent of the gas due to its customers in the Appalachian, Southeast, Great Lakes and Gulf Coast regions.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. expected to have about 57 per cent of the gas required by its customers in the Appalachian, Southeast and Gulf Coast areas.

Major Texas crude buyers seeking increase for July

AUSTIN (AP) — Major buyers of Texas crude oil have informed the Texas Railroad Commission that they want 3,969,112 barrels a day in July, an increase of 31,039 from the daily nominations for June.

July nominations, the commission noted, include the first request of Marathon Oil Co. since the commission granted a unitization order for the Yates field in Pecos

County, where Marathon operates.

Marathon's nomination of 49,670 barrels contrasts to 40 barrels a day in June.

The commission will set July production figures at its monthly allowable hearing Thursday.

Texas wells have been pumping—with some exceptions—at 100 per cent of capacity for 51 consecutive months, including June.

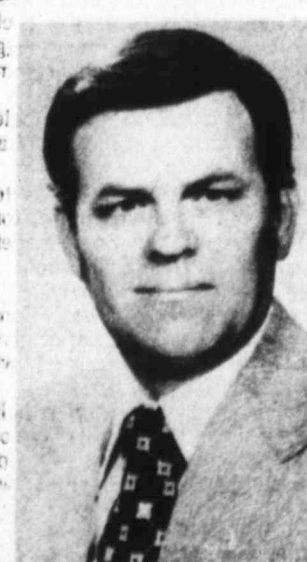
Perry Corp. names engineering manager

Perry Engineering Corporation, a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies Inc. of Odessa, has announced the appointment of R. C. Paulette, Jr. as manager of project engineering.

Perry Engineering Corporation is engaged in the engineering design and construction of grass-roots or expansion projects for the natural gas and natural gasoline industry and the design and fabrication of skid-mounted gas processing units, primarily amine treating systems and glycol

dehydration systems. A native of West Texas, Paulette previously worked for The Orlloff Corp. in Midland as project manager. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He is married and resides in Odessa with his wife. They have a son who is a junior at the University of Texas at Austin and a daughter who is a junior at Permian High School.



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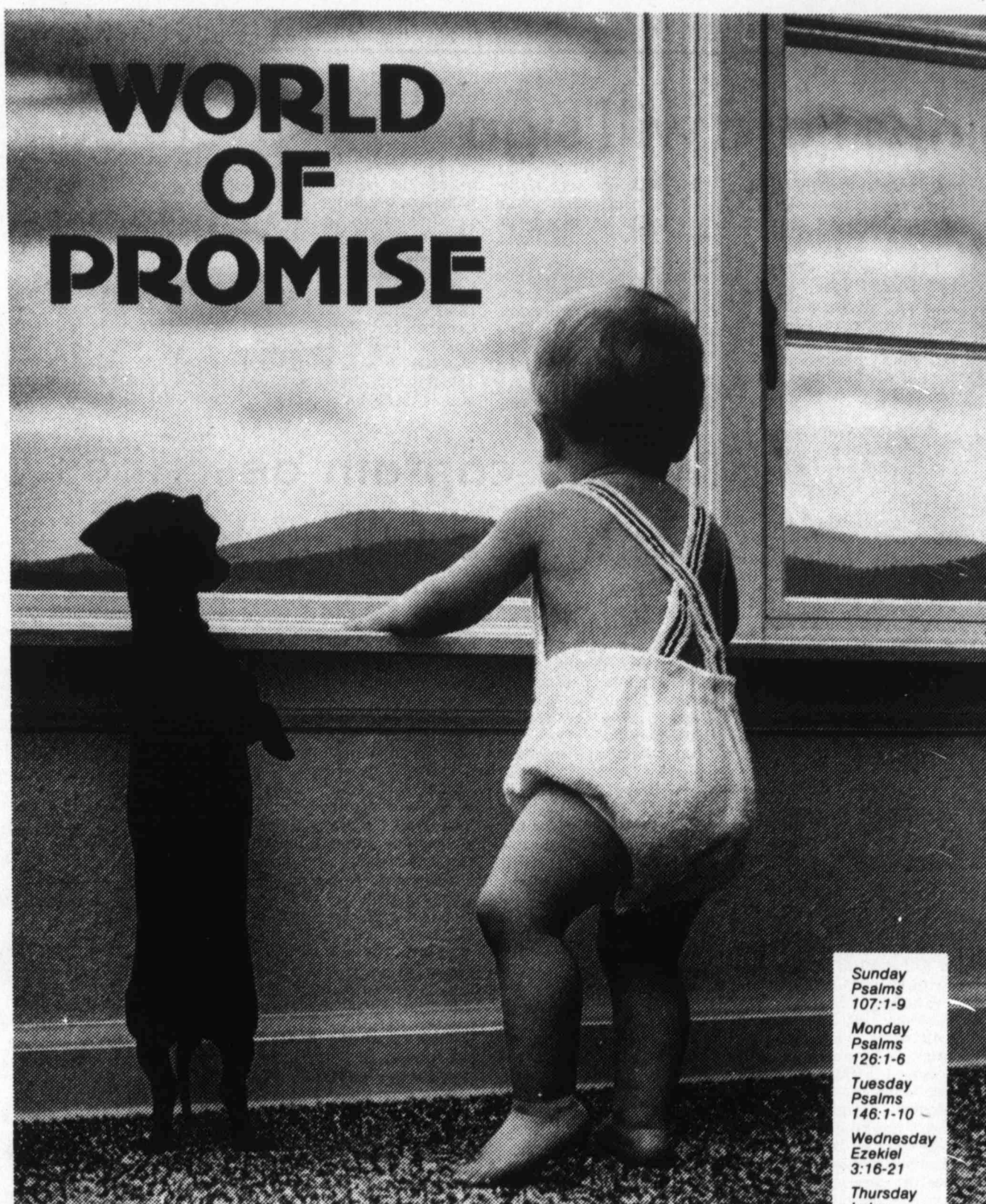
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Carter wins in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' 26 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected Saturday, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's bandwagon picking up more and more passengers.

In addition to the 17 delegates he gained during the May 25th presidential primary, Carter appeared to gain five delegates originally won by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The one candidate committed to Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said she would switch to Carter on the first ballot if Udall dropped from the race. She said she would switch to Carter on the second ballot if Udall trailed badly.

Senate to watch probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee announced hearings Saturday into the way the Labor and Justice departments are handling an investigation of the Teamsters Union's largest pension fund.

Committee Chairman Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and ranking minority member Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Saturday hearings will be held soon to "monitor and assess" the work of a Labor-Justice task force.

In a joint statement, the senators said the hearings—expected to be held within two weeks—were prompted by "recent publicity concerning the Teamsters Union and pension fund practices."

Secret funds denied by Bell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — South Central Bell Vice President Murray Fincher denies published reports that the company had secret political funds in Louisiana in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The Charlotte Observer reported in a copyrighted story Sunday that secret political funds existed within the Bell System in 15 states and at corporate headquarters at American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"It is unlawful for the company to contribute and the company did not. There was no secret political fund," Fincher said.

The Bell spokesman said he did not know what the individual employees had done.

"We don't interfere with that. They can do what they please and I'm sure they do," he said.

Justice 'doing little'?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Justice Department is doing little to prosecute the kind of land fraud schemes reporter Don Bolles was investigating when he was killed earlier this month, his city editor charged Saturday.

"The Justice Department is turning its back on this important area of crime. They know all about it. What we have to find out is why they haven't done anything," said Robert J. Early of the Arizona Republic.

The case drew national attention after Bolles was seriously injured when a bomb exploded in his car on June 2. He died 11 days later.



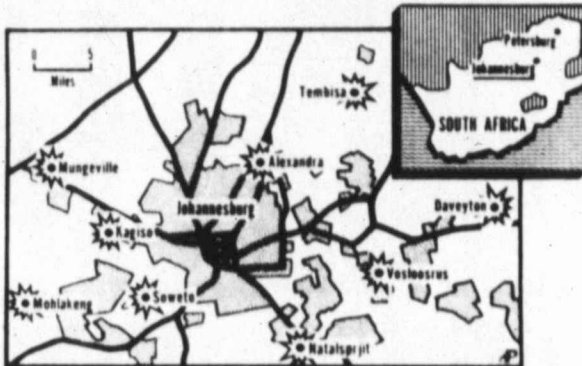
ANGRY CONFRONTATION — Armed police have an angry confrontation with bystanders near Johannesburg, South Africa, after the shooting of the driver in the overturned car.

Riots ease in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An uneasy peace settled over Johannesburg's teeming black suburbs Saturday after the worst race riots in South Africa's history. Press reports said two black looters were beaten to death by a crowd of blacks.

Heavily armed black and white police patrolled the townships for fresh outbreaks of violence.

Development Minister M.C. Botha and black leaders from Soweto, the sprawling township where the rioting first broke out Wednesday, met in Pretoria, the capital. They issued a joint statement saying the riots were caused by "misunderstanding and confusion."



VIOLENCE — Map shows many townships in South Africa hit by rioting.

Botha said the continued use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools was not compulsory but was subject to negotiation with black leaders. Another meeting was scheduled next week.

The rioting first broke out in protest against the use of Afrikaans, the language of the ruling white Boer minority, in black schools.

Many blacks see the language as the symbol of white oppression. Black students want to be taught in English, which they see as more widespread and practical.

The three days of violence left Soweto and other black townships in the Johannesburg area devastated. The suburbs are used as segregated dormitory towns for blacks who work in white industrial and commercial zones.

Unofficial estimates put the death toll at over 100 and the number of injured at more than 1,000. Police have refused to release casualty figures since early Friday, when they confirmed 58 dead—all but two of them black.

Stephens indicated that all the items went for "real good prices," including a number of cars for \$900, a 10-speed bicycle for \$60, and many more at premium prices that made "county commissioners and city officials very happy."

The auction started at 1 p.m. and concluded at about 3:30 p.m. with approximately 300-400 prospective buyers in attendance.

Big Spring man earns degree

David Gregory Cuddeback, 634 Manor Lane, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physics from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Cuddeback took part in the university's 170th commencement exercises held recently.

Italy to vote Red?

ROME (AP) — Italy's violence-marred political campaign fell silent Saturday — a day legally set aside to give voters a chance to make up their minds on parliamentary elections that could propel Communists into the government with possible international repercussions.

But the voice of the Vatican was heard in a radio commentary on the eve of the Sunday-Monday balloting.

"God preferred man free with the risk of disorder rather than order without freedom," the Vatican radio said at the end of a newscast. It added in the broadcast that it is better to risk "some disorder than institute an order with the risks of freedom."

The commentary appeared to be part of the anti-Communist campaign the Vatican has been conducting from the start.

Nine parties, ranging from Neo-Fascists to groups to the left of the Communist party, are vying for 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 in the Senate. Other important races include local elections in Rome, the city of Popes and the Italian capital. A victory in Rome would give the Communists a hand in power in all major mainland cities.

The five-week campaign officially ended at midnight Friday with the two largest parties — the Christian Democrats and the Communists — trading accusations at rallies in Rome.

New disorders erupted in the early hours, further staining a campaign that claimed four lives and scores of injured.

In San Remo, on the Italian Riviera, police reported two officers trying to separate battling leftists and rightists were injured when hit by a car driven by an official of the far-right Italian Social Movement — MSI.

In Milan, Italy's financial hub in the north, a Christian Democratic city councilman was attacked by leftist extremists and hospitalized, police said. In Rome, police surprised a dozen youths smashing cars with iron bars. Police fired but the youths all got away.

More than 40 million Italians from the Alps to Sicily are eligible to cast ballots in 73,178 polling places which close Monday at 2 p.m. — 8 a.m., EDT — after remaining open for a total of 22 hours.

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Rep. Burleson opposes auto propulsion bill

Area lawmakers were recorded on major roll call votes from June 3 through June 9.

In the House of Representatives, Cong. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) voted "nay" to the Auto Propulsion Bill, which would establish a five-year, \$150 million program to develop more versatile and efficient automobile propulsion systems.

The bill passed the House 296-86, and went to the Senate.

In other House action, Burleson voted "yea" on the Waterway Control bill amendment which would limit Army Corps of Engineers regulation of dredging and filling of those waterways navigable for interstate commerce and to certain wetlands.

The amendment was adopted 234-121.

In Senate action, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) voted "yea" and Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) voted "nay" to a proposed amendment to the Price Fixing bill which would make price-fixing only applicable to states whose legislatures had approved it.

The amendment was tabled with a 42-30 vote.

In other Senate action, Bentsen voted "yea," and

Tower voted "nay" to a Legal Fees amendment which would provide that attorney fees and costs be awarded to defendants who win federal price-fixing suits brought against them by state attorneys general.

The amendment was tabled with a 46-29 vote.

Bethel church plans revival

The Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 630 NW 4th St., is holding a week-long revival beginning Monday.

The Rev. Freddie Nelson is the host pastor, and the evangelist is the Rev. J. T. Wilson from Amarillo. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Lloyd selected for honor roll

COMMERCE — Robert J. Lloyd, 1007 E. 15th St., Big Spring was among the list of students named to the President's Honor Roll and Dean's List for the spring semester at East Texas State University.

A total of 1,286 undergraduate students were named to the lists.

3 day 2 night UNFORGETTABLE HOLIDAY IN DURANGO MEXICO

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- Daily American Breakfast
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- Unlimited pool use, chaise lounge, towels
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Single Vision GLASSES With Photogray or Plastic Lenses	ONE PRICE	\$36.90
Bifocal GLASSES	ONE PRICE	\$29.90
Bifocal GLASSES With Photogray or Plastic Lenses	ONE PRICE	\$44.90
Trifocal GLASSES	ONE PRICE	\$34.90
Trifocal GLASSES With Photogray or Plastic Lenses	ONE PRICE	\$49.90
CONTACT LENSES	ONE PRICE	\$79.50



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Escape try stalled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A burst of new fighting between Syrians and Palestinians forced postponement Saturday of a convoy organized to get foreigners, including more than 100 Americans, away from the bloody Lebanese civil war.

Other fronts in the 14-month conflict between Moslems and Christians were relatively quiet. Estimates from security forces and hospitals said about 55 persons had been killed since Friday.

In Washington, President Ford canceled a political speech in Iowa on Friday to monitor developments in the Lebanese evacuation. After a series of top-level meetings, the White House evidently decided to let the evacuation go ahead at dawn Sunday.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the convoy was postponed so late that "people were already in their buses."

The British Embassy, which was organizing the convoy, said it would try again Sunday morning if it got a green light from Palestinians who had said they would provide security.

"We are very hopeful of getting out," said P. T. O.K. Gardner, a British consular officer. "But it all depends, of course, on security conditions at the last minute."

A Palestinian spokesman said guerrillas told the British not to leave Saturday because of shelling by Syrian

forces on the southern fringes of Beirut.

The shelling continued sporadically throughout the day, with incoming rounds crashing into refugee camps near the closed Beirut airport, witnesses said. The guerrilla central command said guerrillas returned the fire.

Dallas police look as prosecution of 29

DALLAS (AP) — A probe by Dallas Housing Authority officials has uncovered evidence of theft and other wrongdoing in the maintenance department that may be turned over to police for possible prosecution.

The report, released Friday said that as a result of the probe 29 employees have been dismissed or have quit their jobs in the West Dallas projects.

Officials said the internal investigation showed that losses caused by theft may run as high as \$100,000 for the past year alone.

The DHA is a federally-funded agency which

operates 7,400 low-income housing units in the city. Its only direct tie to the city of Dallas is that the mayor appoints the five-member board of commissioners. About half of the housing units are in West Dallas.

DHA Executive Director Bill Darnall said he did not know if the evidence uncovered by the probe would be turned over to a grand jury.

Darnall said when he took over his job in January 1975 there had been "persistent reports about the use of drugs by employees," and "we've had various hints of wrongdoing ever since I've been at DHA."

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and with each purchase of a towel set you get

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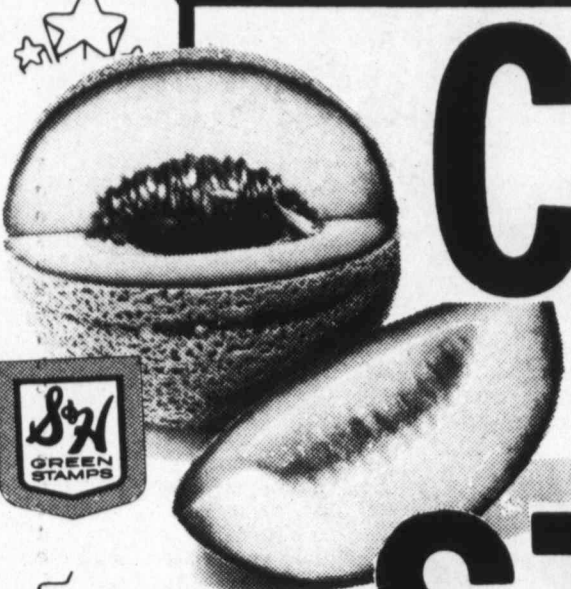
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TWIN	FULL	QUEEN
189 VALUE ONLY	229 VALUE ONLY	299 VALUE ONLY
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FRYERS

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ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB YOUR CHOICE

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NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET LB.

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TREE RIPE FRESH

3 \$1 LBS.

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FRESH YELLOW BANANA LB.

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WATER MELONS
ICE COLD EVERY DAY

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FRESH CRISP LB.

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COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB CAN WITH COUPON AT LEFT

\$1 39

TEXSUN — FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

4 \$1 6 OZ CANS

CORN

MILE HIGH 16 OZ. CAN

5\$1 CANS

ICE CREAM

GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET

\$2 98

JEWEL

GIANT 42 OZ. CAN

89¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S 15 OZ CAN

3 \$1



GREEN BEANS

DOUBLE LUCK 15 OZ CANS

6 \$1

CORN OR PEAS

JOAN OF ARC 16 OZ CANS

4 \$1

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN

\$1 29

LIBBY — 16 OZ.

CORN 3 \$1

TOWELS

HINDRY JUMBO ROLL

39¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY — CUT

GREEN BEANS 4 \$1 16 OZ CANS

HUNT'S

KETCHUP

GIANT 32 OZ. JUG

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ARCO

PEACHES

GIANT 29 OZ CAN

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HUNT'S 46 OZ CAN

49¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S GIANT 29-OZ. CAN

49¢

SUGAR

HOLLY 5 LB. BAG

99¢

LIBBY — 16 OZ. CAN

PEAS 3 \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S 15 OZ CAN

3 \$1

SPINACH

HUNT'S 15 OZ. CAN

5 \$1

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL DOZ

39¢

MIRACLE WHIP

FULL QUART

89¢



FLOUR

LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG

69¢

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY



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A black and white photograph of a dark, round fruit, possibly a plum or cherry, resting on a bed of white, fluffy material like snow or cotton. The fruit is the central focus, appearing dark and somewhat glossy. It is surrounded by several white, rounded mounds of the fluffy material. The lighting is soft, creating subtle highlights and shadows on the fruit and the surrounding fluff.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, halting Ford administration efforts to take food subsidy benefits away from 4.14 million families, says the third Department of Agriculture has no authority to design a widespread reorganization of the U.S. food stamp program.

The ruling, upholding a preliminary injunction against implementing the new regulations, is likely to be followed by a permanent injunction, predicted Judge John Lewis Smith in U.S. District Court.

"Enormous administrative burdens would accompany the regulatory provisions — on a human level, hunger and deprivation might result — which could hardly be cured through any retroactive relief the court or defendants would provide," Smith said in his ruling Friday.

The decision probably will be appealed to U.S. Circuit Court.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Early harvest reports say the prospects for the sorghum crop look good but that the wheat crop will be down sharply because of the winter and late spring drought.

Corn, cotton and rice are also making good progress in most sections of Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Early peanuts and soybeans look good but planting is still active.

Rains over central and southeastern Texas early last week should boost crops and pastures. Heavy rains in some locations will slow field work, including hay making.

Where open weather has prevailed, hay making has been active and yields have been good. Alfalfa is also producing good yields.

The volume of watermelons moving to market in southern counties is increasing along with the supply of tomatoes, okra, corn and cucumbers. Home

vegetable gardens are in top production over much of the state.

Livestock continues to look good in most areas as good grazing is available. However, ranges are still below average in parts of the Plains and West Texas. Screwworms continue to plague animals over much of South and Southwest Texas.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Parts of the area are still dry. Wheat is being harvested in southeastern counties. Sorghum planting is about complete, with early fits looking good. Corn and sugar beets are making good progress. Most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some cotton remains to be planted. Most crops are making good progress. Thrips are infesting some cotton and greenbug activity is light in sorghum. Wheat harvesting is in progress. Pastures and ranges need a general rain.

Peaches are also moving to market. Livestock are improving as grazing improves.

FAR WEST: Much of the area remains dry. Alfalfa cutting continues heavy; the small grain harvest is making good progress. The onion harvest is about complete in Presidio County and cantaloupes are about mature. Onion harvesting is starting in Pecos County.

WEST CENTRAL: Small grain harvesting and hay baling are active. Some sorghum is showing moisture stress. Cotton planting continues. Some apricots and peaches are being harvested.

Carter to agricultur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to

occur frequently is done to influence applicable EEC levies, to increase or decrease them according to the desires of the reporter."

He said there is always the possibility that "we are for prices which are intentionally high or low in an effort to effect U.S. subsidy or sales price actions or for other reasons."

Trick said he believed this did not always happen in the case of wheat because of the amount of double checking by Agriculture Department aides.

"But in the case of rice prices and sales we constantly feel that one or two of our sources are trying to what we call 'whipsaw us ...'"

unveil e views

speak generally about his feeling on the role of government" in agriculture.

Carter has talked many

A "Listening Conference" sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union will be held in Big Spring Tuesday, June 29. The conference will begin at 6 p. m. with a dutch-treat dinner at Cokers Restaurant, 309 Benton Street.

According to Texas Farmers Union president Jay Naman, of Waco, purpose of the "Listening Conferences" being held throughout West Texas is to receive comments and recommendations from Farmers Union members on issues now before the Congress. "We know that farmers and ranchers are greatly concerned about current legislation. We want to discuss these issues which are of great importance to producers and farm families including reform in the federal estate-tax laws, natural gas deregulation, the cotton check-off program, grain inspection legislation and the beef check off and promotion act. It is important that we know how Farmers Union members across the country feel about these issues. The whole purpose of our trip is to hear directly from our members," Naman said.

Attending the series of conferences along with Naman will be Victor Ray, director of the Department of Planning and Development for the National Farmers Union, from Denver, Colo., and Kenneth Moss, director of field operations for Texas Farmers Union.

Ray, who also serves as assistant to the president of the nationwide general farm organization is a national recognized expert in the field of group dynamics and is a frequent participant in national and regional farm conferences.

"With Victor Ray assisting us in these meetings and utilizing his expertise, we expect to have a series of very challenging and beneficial meetings for both the Farmers Union members attending and their farm organization spokesmen," Naman commented.

"I urge all Farmers Union members in the surrounding counties to mark their calendars and make plans now to attend the "Listening Conference," Naman said.

Other "Listening Conferences" sponsored by the statewide farm organization will be held in Lubbock on Monday, June 28, 5:30 p. m. at Furr's Cafeteria; in Anson, Wednesday, June 30 at noon at the 66 Sirlin Restaurant; and in Memphis, Thursday, July 1, at the Community Center beginning at 8 p. m. with a covered dish supper. The other two meetings will be preceded by a dutch-treat meal.

 **DON CRAWFORD**
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A black and white portrait of an elderly man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie, holding a book or document. The man is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

**Come by Monday and visit with
Mr. Walker and have refreshments
with us.**

First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Farmers may use the accompanying chart when considering contracting for cotton prices for the future harvest, said Tim Hall, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The chart bases its premiums and discounts on the length of the cotton fiber relative to its respective grade.

There is also one more factor that influences the loan price. That is the micronaire of the cotton. A micronaire reading between 3.5 and 4.9 is not discounted. Readings over and under the preceding figures are discounted a certain number of points, Hall said.

The chart shows negative and positive points which correspond to the quality of the cotton. Hall explained:

As can be seen, SLM (strict low middling) with a staple length of 1 and 1-16 inches is the base price of the loan system.

The base price for mid 1-16 cotton staple will be 38.92 cents per pound.

Now for example, a bale of cotton that was graded MID and 1 inch long with no discount due to micronaire would according to the chart be discounted 180 points from our base price which is the "hub" of the 1976 loan system.

Therefore, since 180 points in terms of cents is 1.8 cents per pound, a deduction of 1.8 cents will be made from base price 38.92. This means the loan price of that bale of cotton would be 37.12 cents per pound.

The Howard County loan price could be a little different than the above due to warehouse locations. Minor revisions are made due to transportation costs.

Further information can be obtained from the Howard County ASCS Office.

GRADE	STAPLE LENGTH (INCHES)				1-1.32	1-1.16
	13-14 Thru	15-14	31-32	1-1.32		
White		Points Per Pound				
Sm and Better	475	390	280	145	65	220
Mid Plus	495	405	300	165	40	195
Mid	510	425	315	180	25	175
Slm Plus	575	480	395	280	80	75
Slm	605	520	425	350	150	9
Slm Plus	695	615	525	430	300	175
Slm	740	655	575	435	375	260
Sgo Plus	735	685	780	710	430	575
Sgo	980	925	845	775	705	665
Go Plus	1115	1060	1000	940	885	845
Go	1160	1100	1045	985	940	910
LIGHT SPOTTED						
Sm and Better	525	445	350	240	50	85
Mid Plus	595	515	420	300	150	10
Mid	690	625	540	460	355	255
Slm	880	810	740	685	640	600
SPOTTED						
Sm and Better	735	665	595	525	425	370
Mid	810	745	675	605	530	480
Slm	945	830	720	775	770	685
Slm Plus	1075	1020	970	925	885	865
TINGED I						
Slm	1040	995	965	925	895	885
Mid	1095	1045	1015	985	950	925
Slm	1175	1120	1095	1065	1035	1020
Slm	1290	1240	1215	1185	1150	1130
GRADE SYMBOLS: SM — Strick Midling; MID — Midling; SLM — Strick Low Midling; SL — Low Midling; SGO — Strick Good Ordinary; GO — Good Ordinary.						

GRADE	STAPLE LENGTH (INCHES)				
	13-16	17-16	21-32	31-32	31-16 29-32
White	Points Per Pound				
Sm and Better	475	390	280	145	65
Mid Plus	495	405	300	165	40
Mid	505	420	315	180	25
Sm	515	480	395	255	375
Sm Plus	485	420	315	165	100
Sm	495	450	325	180	100
Lm Plus	495	415	325	165	175
Lm	740	655	575	500	375
Spot Plus	935	865	790	710	630
Spot	980	925	845	775	705
Go Plus	1115	1040	1000	940	845
Go	1160	1100	1045	985	940
LIGHT SPOTTED					
Sm and Better	525	445	350	240	50
Mid	590	515	420	320	150
Sm	690	625	540	460	355
Lm	880	810	740	685	640
SPOTTED					
Sm and Better	735	665	595	525	425
Mid	815	745	675	605	530
Sm	945	870	820	775	720
Lm	1075	1020	970	925	885

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to unveil his views on farm policy prior to his party's convention in New York next month, according to some of his supporters.

But Carter-Watcher, who asked not to be identified, said the former Georgia governor and peanut farmer may not attempt a point-by-point analysis of the American farm situation as it relates to the federal government. Instead, the source said, Carter may be content "to speak generally about his feeling on the role of government" in agriculture.

Carter has talked many times about his farm upbringing and has been chided by some Republicans, including Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, for profiting at least indirectly from the government's peanut allotment and subsidy program.

As with many others in public life, Carter has spoken in support of the "family farmer" and has suggested that farmers and consumers share mutual concerns.

Ticket sales have been launched by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Assn. for this year's big show.

The event will be June 23-26 at the rodeo arena and will feature some of the top rodeo performers in action all four nights.

The show will again have Tommy Steiner of Austin as producer and Tom Hadley of Brady as the announcer. Tommy Sheffield of Rankin will serve as the rodeo clown.

Federal Savings, Ward's Western Wear, Smallwood's Western Wear, the Chamber of Commerce, Creighton Tire, Driver's Insurance, Patterson Insurance, Webb Credit Union and Lee's Service Center.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

**Krueger has
keynote spot**

A specialty act will be Dennis and Mary Rivers of Cambton, Mo. This team has one of the most entertaining horse acts to be found, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the rodeo association here.

A dance on Main Street in front of the courthouse kicks off the event on Tuesday night followed by a parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday will bring Toots Mansfield Day in Big Spring, proclaimed by Mayor Wade Choate. The Rodeo Association will honor the longtime champion at the opening night's performance.

SAN ANGELO — U. S. Cong. Bob Krueger will be keynote speaker at the opening session of the 61st convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn.

Convention headquarters will be the LaQuinta Motor Inn in San Angelo July 16 and 17.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. July 16 at the LaQuinta.

The general session will be at 9 a.m. July 17. Krueger will speak at mid-morning.

National Wood Growers Assn. president, Floyd Myers; Marsh of Williams, Colo., will head the line of speakers for the afternoon session. Also on the agenda

The four guest stars this year are La Costa, Capitol recording star who will perform Wednesday and at the dance which follows. Some of her hit songs are "I Wanna Get to You" and "Get on My Love Train."

On Thursday night, Jody Miller will perform, singing many of her hits, such as "He's so Fine." She will be featured at the dance after the rodeo at the Fair Barns.

Friday night's star is Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke, Cajun fiddler famous for such songs as "Orange Blossom Special" and "Big Mamoo." He plays at the dance Friday.

The final night features Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys, a western swing band. There will also be a dance following this performance.

Tickets are on sale at First National Bank. First

are Carl Bareither, estate planner from Grand Junction, Colorado, and James T. Hunt, president of the Mohair Council of America.

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SAN ANGELO — U. S. Cong. Bob Krueger will be keynote speaker at the opening session of the 61st convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.

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National Wood Growers Assn. president, Floyd Myers Marsh of Williams, Calif., will head the lineup of speakers for the afternoon session. Also on the agenda are Carl Bareither, estate planner from Grand Junction, Colorado, and James T. Hunt, president of the Mohair Council of America.

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Report says segregation growing worse in north

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racially imbalanced schools, while decreasing in southern and border states, have been increasing steadily in the Northeast during the 1970s, new government statistics

released Saturday show. Northeast and Midwest public schools are now, in effect, the most segregated in the nation and those in the South the least segregated, the survey said.

The West has changed

little since 1970, it added.

In what was called the first tabulation of Latino "segregation trends," the study also said segregation of Spanish-surnamed pupils increased in the 1970s in all regions of the nation.

The data was compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

In releasing an independent analysis of the data done by a Brookings Institution researcher, the two senators said the information demonstrates "how few children have been affected by desegregation plans outside the South."

Although the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954, in the 1974-75 school year roughly six of every 10 black pupils in the Northeast, Midwest and border states were attending "intensely segregated" schools, the study said.

By contrast, it said, in the South during the same school year slightly over two of every 10 black pupils were attending such schools.

In 1964, when Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, about 98 per cent of the black pupils in the South were attending all-black or mostly black schools.

"Within a decade the region where complete school segregation prevailed has become the pioneer in desegregated education," Javits and Brooke said.



A ROYAL SMILE — Silvia Sommerlath, seconds before becoming queen of Sweden, smiles gently to her parents during the wedding ceremony at the cathedral here in Stockholm Saturday.

Lavish Sweden ceremony

Commoner new queen

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — After a secret jet-set courtship of four years, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden married his commoner sweetheart Saturday in a regal ceremony attended by kings, presidents and princes and witnessed by millions across Europe on television.

Sweden's 24th queen is Silvia Renate Sommerlath, a 32-year-old German who took out Swedish citizenship only the day before the wedding. To the delight of her new subjects, she delivered her vows in near-flawless

Swedish after a crash language course. After the 40-minute ceremony at Stockholm's medieval Storkyrkan, or Great Church, the couple mounted a horse-drawn open landau for a procession through the streets of Stockholm, under a heart traced in the clear blue sky by Swedish air force jets.

The route was lined by a jubilant throng of 150,000 Swedes waving flags and holding balloons with the royal couple's portraits. Many had waited since dawn.

At Skeppsholmen Island opposite the Royal Palace the king and queen boarded the royal barge Vasaorden to review Swedish and foreign naval ships and receive a 21-gun salute.

The couple then withdrew into the castle for a wedding luncheon with about 300 invited guests, serenaded by 150 fiddlers and pipers. They planned to leave later for a two-week honeymoon safari in Kenya.

The lavish pageant cost Sweden \$1.1 million but was expected to bring in at least four times that much from tourists and TV.

The bride wore a diadem of cameos set in gold and pearls and an ivory Dior gown with a train worn earlier by her new sisters-in-law, Princesses Birgitta and Desirée.

The 30-year-old king, in admiral's formal dress, beamed as his bride said her vows before royalty of eight nations and 1,400 other guests.

Sweden's Archbishop Olof Sundby was assisted at the wedding by the bride's uncle, Rev. Ernst Sommerlath, professor of theology at Leipzig.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a great uncle of the Swedish king, represented the British side of the royal tree.

Holleys holding 'last roundup'

The Holley family is holding its family reunion today at the Old Settlers Pavilion at the Comanche Trail Park.

Over 100 Holleys will be in attendance, spanning the entire country from East to West coast.

All members of the Holley family from the surrounding area who have not been notified are urged to attend. The theme of the reunion is "The Last Roundup" of the J. W. Holley family.

Welfare divorce try fails

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Cecil Schnautz has failed in an effort to get a divorce, which the printer claimed was the only way he could make his wife eligible for welfare nursing home care.

State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell denied the divorce petition Friday, although he said state and federal welfare agencies "have some asinine rules that I don't agree with."

Blackwell held that Schnautz had not replied affirmatively when questioned in court about the claim in his one-page petition that his "marriage relationship has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities."

Schnautz's lawyer, Ralph Graham, said he would seek a new hearing Monday or Tuesday.

Schnautz, 57, says his

take-home pay of \$580 a month is not enough to pay his wife's nursing home bills, but he's too well-to-do to qualify for state assistance.

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Romeo-Juliet killing stuns friends of teens

MIAMI (AP) — Relatives and friends of two 16-year-old sweethearts were trying on Saturday to gauge the depth of the teen-agers' love — a love apparently so strong they decided to die rather than separate for the summer.

Police said Ray Thompson shot his girl friend, Sharon Gabriel, five times Friday and then turned the gun on himself. Both died.

The girl was being sent to Italy for the summer to stay with her father, stationed there with the armed services, police said. Thompson was to start summer school on Monday.

"I'd rather be dead than in Italy," Sharon's sister grieved the girl as saying recently.

Relatives said the trip was designed, in part, to separate the pair. They had dated steadily for three years.

Police said the couple discussed the situation



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TEENAGE TRAGEDY — A teenage romance ended in tragedy Friday in Miami, Fla., when Ray Thompson, left, reportedly shot and killed his sweetheart, Sharon Gabriel, right, and then committed suicide.

Friday outside a house where Sharon was babysitting. Thompson then went inside, came out with a pistol and shot Sharon in the arm, shoulder, chest and head. He

shot himself once in the head.

"They asked to get married about a year ago, but they were too young," Thompson's aunt said. "They loved each other. We knew he was upset, but we never thought..."

Neighbors and schoolmates accustomed to seeing the couple together were stunned by the shootings.

"They were such sweet little children, childhood sweethearts," said one neighbor. "They were very possessive of each other. The parents are in a state of shock."

"She didn't want to go away, and he didn't want her to go," a Thompson family member said. "I only wish the people who owned the gun had kept it in a safer place."

Castroville marshall has charge lessened

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Former Castroville town marshall Frank Hayes will stand trial here July 6 for murder rather than capital murder in the shotgun slaying of prisoner Richard Morales.

The charge against Hayes, 53, was changed in a pre-trial hearing Friday before State Dist. Court Judge Earl Smith.

The prosecution deleted aggravated kidnapping charges from the original indictment in Friday's hearing. Under the amended indictment, the maximum

sentence for the alleged crime is life in prison. Under the capital murder charge, which included aggravated kidnapping, the maximum sentence was death.

Morales, 29, was killed Sept. 14, 1975, while allegedly in the custody of Hayes, and his body was found buried 300 miles away on an East Texas farm owned by Mrs. Hayes' family.

On May 25, a seven-woman, five-man jury found Hayes competent to stand trial. The trial was moved here on a change of venue from the 38th District, which includes Castroville.

Judge Smith assured Miller that 38th District Attorney Earl Caddell, named prosecutor in the case, would give the defense any exculpatory material.

Open Heart Club meets

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Open Heart Club of the Southwest will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Malone-Hogan Hospital to elect officers.

The president of the Lubbock chapter will be in attendance, and all citizens interested in open heart surgery are invited, but only persons who have undergone open heart surgery are eligible for membership, with others joining as associate members.

Members agreed that the goal of the chapter will be to financially aid the project to purchase surgery equipment for Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where most area patients undergo open heart surgery.

Members will also make

visitations to persons who need open heart surgery or who are recovering from an open heart operation.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 10th day of June, 1976, by the District Clerk of said District Court of Howard County, Texas, for the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty Six and 37/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Wellhead Equipment, Inc., in a certain case said Court, No. 18,937 and styled Wellhead Equipment, Inc. vs. Rapp Oil Corporation, placed in my hands for service, I, A. N. Standard as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of June, 1976, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Oil and gas lease described in, and oil and gas leasehold estate created by assignment dated October 14, 1969, recorded in Vol. 413, Page 3, Deed Records, from O. H. Berry and D. L. Dorland assignors to Rapp Oil Corporation, assignee, covering SE 4 of NE 4 of Section 12, Block 29, W&N Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Rapp Oil Corporation or its assignee, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1976, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all right, title and interest of the said Rapp Oil Corporation or its assignee in and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of June, 1976.

A. N. Standard
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

By Paul G. Silva, Clerk
June 17, 20, 27, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTIONS 18.7, 18.8, 18.9 AND 18.11 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CONCERNING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AT MOSS CREEK LAKE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: THAT, Section 18.7 shall read as follows:

Section 18.7. Fees.

(a) Admission

No person shall enter the Moss Creek Lake area without paying a \$5.00 fee for each motor vehicle.

Any person holding an annual fishing permit will be exempt from this fee.

(b) Fishing

No person shall fish in Moss Creek Lake without having first procured a fishing permit from the lake attendant. Fees for fishing permits shall be:

(1) Annual permit for resident of the City of Big Spring \$5.00

(2) Annual permits for non residents of the City of Big Spring \$10.00

(3) Daily permits, each individual \$5.00

No fishing fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age or adults sixty five (65) years of age or over. Daily permits shall be considered in effect from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Annual permits shall be considered in effect from January 1 to January 1.

The lake attendant may revoke any permit issued under this section for any period not exceeding one (1) year, if the holder thereof violates any provisions of this chapter or any rule or regulations governing the lake or its surroundings. Notice of such revocation shall be given in writing and the holder may appeal to the city council by filing a notice of appeal with the city secretary within ten (10) days after the notice of revocation. Failure to so appeal shall render the action of the lake attendant final.

Section 18.8 shall read as follows:

Section 18.8. Size of boat motors.

Boat having more than fifteen (15) horsepower are expressly prohibited on Moss Creek Lake and no person shall operate a motor boat, aqua plane or any other water vehicle on said lake which has a motor of more than fifteen (15) horsepower.

Section 18.6 shall read as follows:

Section 18.6. Swimming prohibited in areas.

Swimming in Moss Creek Lake is expressly prohibited except in areas designated as swimming places.

Section 18.7 shall read as follows:

Section 18.7. Fishing and boating prohibited around water intake tower.

No fishing or boating activities will be permitted around the water intake tower at Moss Creek Lake within the areas designated by signs and floats.

Section 18.8 shall read as follows:

Section 18.8. Discharge of firearms and hunting.

The firing of any firearms over the water of Moss Creek Lake and on the lake property is strictly prohibited. No person shall hunt with any firearms or other devices upon the waters of the lake in any manner or at anytime.

Section 18.11 shall read as follows:

Section 18.11. Repealed.

In as much as the waters at Moss Creek Lake constitute a public water supply and the grounds of Moss Creek Lake a recreational area for the citizens of this community, and it appearing to the City Council that the utilization of the facilities of Moss Creek Lake for recreational purposes require the above rules and regulations for the protection of the life and property of the citizens using these facilities and to protect the natural beauty and vegetation of the facility, constitute an emergency necessitating the suspension of the Charter Rule requiring ordinances to be read at two (2) separate meetings and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council at a special meeting on June 15, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for emergency passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary

JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

BUILDING DEMOLITION BIDS
Proposals for the demolition of a 2 1/2 story church structure built in 1922 will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 1976, at the First Baptist Church office, Avenue Q & 27th Street, Box 860, Snyder, Texas 79549. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette & Rapier, Architects Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411.

June 20, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE 27 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY AMENDING THERE TO SECTION 27.40 ENTITLED RATES PRESCRIBED.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

Section 27.40. Rates Prescribed.

The maximum rates to be charged for taxicab service in the city shall be as follows:

(a) Standard fare:

1 passenger, 75c for first 1/4 mile, 10c for each additional 1/4 mile, 30c for each additional passenger.

(b) Miscellaneous fares and charges:

(1) Groceries: First bag free, 10c per bag for each additional bag. This applies only where the driver is required to load and unload groceries.

(2) Deliveries: Standard 1 passenger fare plus 50c additional charge.

(3) Wet Laundries: If handled by driver, 25c per tub or container.

(4) Luggage: No extra charge except for foot lockers, trunks, or other large luggage 25c extra.

(5) Western Union telegrams: Standard rate inside the city limits, but not to exceed 85c per delivery.

(6) Howard County Airport two dollars and fifty cents (2.50) for each passenger from the Howard County Airport to the downtown area within four blocks from the courthouse, and the same rate shall be charged from four blocks from the courthouse in any direction to the Howard County Airport.

SECTION II.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 25th day of May, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of June, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" from the passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor

SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary

JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 7B, SECTION 7B.6, 7B.9 (A) AND SECTION 7B.9 (C), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: THAT, Section 7B.6, 7B.9 (A) and Section 7B.9 (C) shall read as follows:

Section 7B.6. Deposit required prior to use.

At the time of making a rental or use application for any of the center facilities, the lessee or user shall deposit the sum of now less than \$200.00 to insure the City of any damages to the center facilities caused by lessee or user. Cleanup fee shall be deducted from said deposit and the remainder shall be returned to lessee or user if no damages to premises are caused by lessee or user.

Section 7B.9. Rental Charges Generally.

(A) Basic Schedule. The following schedule of basic rental charges, except as otherwise specifically provided, be charged for use of the auditorium, complete multi-purpose building, and meeting rooms of the multi purpose building:

CLASS I (Commercial)

Auditorium \$75.00 \$12.50

One Meeting Room \$24.00 \$4.00

Two Meeting Rooms \$36.00 \$6.00

Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms \$12.00 \$2.00

Complete Multi-purpose Building \$120.00 \$20.00

CLASS II (NonCommercial and Non Profit)

Auditorium \$45.00 \$3.00

One Meeting Room \$15.00 \$2.50

Two Meeting Rooms \$24.00 \$4.00

Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms \$9.00 \$1.50

Complete Multi-purpose Building \$90.00 \$5.00

CLASS III (Noncommercial and Non Profit)

Auditorium \$45.00 \$3.00

One Meeting Room \$15.00 \$2.50

Two Meeting Rooms \$24.00 \$4.00

Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms \$9.00 \$1.50

Complete Multi-purpose Building \$90.00 \$5.00

CLASS IV (Political)

Duval probe sends first to prison

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Sometime Wednesday former Freer school Supt. Eunice E. Powell will become the first person to enter state prison as a result of a 16-month investigation into official corruption in Duval County.

Powell pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to a felony official misconduct charge and was assessed the prison term by District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

In pleading guilty, Powell became the 15th former public official or county employee in Duval County to be convicted in the wake of a grand jury investigation. Prior to Powell's sentencing, 14 persons drew a total of 99 years' probation. One other has been sentenced to prison but is free while the case is on appeal.

Powell was accused of taking a diesel tractor owned by the Benavides Independent School District and putting it to his own use on his Freer area ranch.

Earlier he served a one-year federal prison term for income tax evasion, and he has been convicted in Hidalgo County on a theft charge and is free on appeal bond.

In other court action during a busy Friday, a former county official was jailed to await a hearing on possible revocation of a probated 10-year prison term and a hearing on possible suspension of a county commissioner for misconduct was recessed.

Former County Treasurer Manuel Solis Sr., 72, who pleaded guilty last December to misapplication of public funds, was arrested by Texas Ranger Capt. John Wood after a motion to revoke his probation was filed.

Judge Hester gave Solis a 10-year probated prison

term, fined him \$5,000 and ordered him to pay \$8,000 restitution and \$2,000 reparation.

The motion to revoke his probation, filed by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra and probation officer Carlos Tapia, claims Solis used his office telephone to make 192 long distance telephone calls to nearby Alice after he was removed from office. It also alleges that he has refused to make payments on his fine, restitution and reparation.

A hearing on a civil suit to suspend Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo from office for misconduct was recessed until June 29. Defense lawyer Richard Haynes of Houston told Hester that Carrillo would not contest the suspension if federal authorities will agree not to revoke Carrillo's \$10,000 appeal bond.

Rev. Moon said in control of bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee plans to ask federal agents to investigate reports that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon secretly gained control of a newly chartered national bank in Washington, House investigators said.

Among the bank's founders and current directors is investigative columnist Jack Anderson.

The investigators said a letter requesting the probe by the Internal Revenue Service and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency is being drafted for Rep. Donald M. Fraser. Fraser, D-Minn., is chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

The letter reportedly will ask for a joint investigation to determine whether money from foreign sources was used to establish the six-

month-old Diplomat National Bank, whether any such funds came into the United States illegally and whether any stock in the bank is secretly held on behalf of Moon or anyone else.

The subcommittee is in possession of information suggesting that associates of Moon secretly brought millions of dollars into the United States from South Korea through diplomatic channels and failed to declare it, the sources said. They said the money may still be traceable and want the agents to pursue it.

Federal law requires any person who transports more than \$5,000 in or out of the United States to report it to the Treasury Department.

Records on file in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which oversees the nation's banks, show that Moon and 18 of his associates and followers of his Unification Church can vote at least 42,820 of the 97,000 outstanding shares of Diplomat National. The bank is capitalized at \$2.4 million, of which Moon and his followers have invested \$1.07 million, investigators said.

Although that technically is not a majority, there is little question that those shares, voted as a block, would be sufficient to seize control of the bank's operations at a stockholders' meeting.

House investigators say there are indications that some of the 19 Moonies may own stock in name only, having received the funds to buy the stock from some other source. They would not name those suspected of involvement in such a deal.

Robert B. Serino, head of compliance in the Comptroller's office, said: "We are evaluating the situation to determine whether, at the time of chartering of the bank, matters were concealed from our attention. We have no evidence at this time that there was any misrepresentation. It would be of concern to us if one entity was buying stock not for itself but for someone else."

Moon himself, who has made a fortune from industrial enterprises in his native South Korea, is said to own more than \$75,000 worth

of Diplomat stock, as does his wife's translator, Won Pok Choi. Moon's closest associate, Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, also is listed among the stockholders.

Pak's involvement in the bank came to the attention of subcommittee investigators

after they found evidence linking him to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. He is a former military attaché in the South Korean Embassy here and lives in a suburb outside Washington with a number of other followers of Moon.

O'Hair demands four holidays for atheists

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says the American atheist community will celebrate four major holidays each year—the summer and winter solstices and the vernal and autumnal equinoxes.

Such "natural events belong to all mankind," Mrs. O'Hair said in a statement, while "religious and national holidays are esoteric to an understanding of the nation or the religion."

She noted that the solstice occurs when the sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator, and the equinox is either of the two

times each year when the sun "crosses the equator" and day and night are of equal length everywhere.

This year, she said the summer solstice was June 21 with the winter solstice Dec. 21. The spring equinox was March 20 and the autumnal equinox is Sept. 22.

"American atheists demand that these holidays, of natural phenomena, be celebrated as international holidays of relaxation and revelry," she said.

It was Mrs. O'Hair's lawsuit which led to the 1963 Supreme Court ruling that prohibited prayer and Bible reading in public schools.



'DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD' — S.Sgt. Harvey Atkins (top left) teaches youths attending Camp Mesquiter to concentrate on the game, "crab soccer." Atkins has "faced" the task of keeping boys at Camp Mesquiter entertained this week. Next week, girls who would not have the opportunity to go to camp otherwise will be staying in Webb Air Force Base barracks through funds provided by the Junior Officers' Council.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 20, 1976 11-A

\$1.5 million suit results from fire

A \$1.5-million suit was filed in Howard County's 118th District Court Friday on behalf of a cotton compress which sustained damages in a Feb. 20 fire.

West Texas Industries Inc. is suing D.K.T. Co. Inc., which was to be served through J. W. Henry, Odessa; and Arvin Henry, Sand Springs.

Arvin Henry was hired to

tear down the old Kimbell Mill warehouse by IS-20, according to the petition. D.K.T. officials planned to construct a new warehouse at the site for its operation of a Coors Beer distributorship, the plaintiff argues.

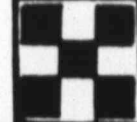
"Trash, lumber and other materials" were being burned the day wind-fed fire swept into the compress yard, the petition alleges.

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J. — An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab.

Fairfield, N. J. and is now available locally.

Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from:



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But also, such a stylish way to dress your eyes. Because, at TSO, we care how you look at life. And how life looks at you.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

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



TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas



GIFT FOR COUNTY LIBRARY
Mrs. W. A. Riley (L.), Susan Conley

Bicentennial book given to library

Mrs. William A. Riley has given a Bicentennial book, entitled "The Roster of Texas Daughters' Revolutionary Ancestors," to the Howard County Library.

Mrs. Riley, a regent of the Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the volume to the library on behalf of the chapter.

The book is a compilation of the Revolutionary ancestors of more than 12,000 members of the Texas Society of the American Revolution.

The tome, identified as Volume I, covers surnames of Texans' ancestors embracing letters from A

through C. Three other volumes are projected.

The publication of an extensive genealogical work is issued in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution. It is a tribute to the men and women who fought long and sacrificed much to secure freedom for those who followed.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Riley said:

"As descendants of those patriots and as members of the DAR, it is our duty to present that freedom and independence."

The gift was accepted by Susan Conley, county librarian.

Information as to date of birth, date of death and other pertinent information of the revolutionary-period figures is included in the book. The service record of each person is also recorded.

Listed, too, are those Texas Society members of the DAR who can trace their lineage back to the patriots.

The book was the project of the Texas State Regent, Mrs. Fitzhugh Hastings Pannill. State chairman of the project was Mrs. Ernest S. Brainard.

Farabee plans local visit

State Senator Ray Farabee will deliver a talk on "Malpractice and Health Care Legislation" before members of the Big Spring Rotary Club at noon in the Settles Hotel Tuesday.

Farabee will attend an "open house" in the Texas Electric Service Company building from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the open house and direct questions at Farabee.

Summer Sale

Values to \$12.00
69¢

Ladies summer sandal sale is now in progress. Available in red, white and tan.

Thornton's
SHOE STORES
SINCE 1910

9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
9:30-9:00 Thursday
Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Assistant goes to workshop

Mrs. Wanda Hill, rehabilitation assistant in the Big Spring office of the Commission for the Blind, returned Saturday from Kerrville where she attended a workshop on techniques of evaluation and case recording.

Mrs. Hill has been associated with the local office since January, 1974.

Jerry Schlothauer, vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Big Spring office, said the week-long workshop was sponsored by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

"Its purpose was to develop better delivery of vocational rehabilitation services to our legally and totally blind clients," he said.

Persons interested in applying for vocational rehabilitation services from the Commission for the Blind should contact the local office by calling 263-1621.

Ridin' fence

Old newspaper goes home

with Marj Carpenter

By MARJ CARPENTER
Mrs. Ruby Whipkey has seen lots of action and been lots of places.

You might know she'd turn up in possession of one of the area's most interesting old newspapers.

Ruby has visited presidents in Washington and at their homes. She knew every commanding officer at Webb Air Force Base well for many years and can call a dozen congressmen and senators by their first names.

This was because she accompanied her husband, the late Bob Whipkey, on many a jaunt as the former Herald publisher fed Big Spring into state and federal legislation for many years.

BUT GOING through her memoirs, she came across a copy of the Colorado City Daily Clipper. She's going to present it to the Colorado City museum "because that's where it belongs."

It had been sent to Whipkey by Mary Terrell Perkins because of the Whipkey family's early participation in newspapering in Mitchell County.

The paper has the date of Dec. 9, 1893, and was the 12th volume, so it apparently began in 1881. It was a daily newspaper and cost \$1.50 per year.

It held national front page news, without the assistance of Associated Press. The

Stanton eyes admin building

STANTON — Members of the Stanton School Board have asked School Supt. Russell McMeans to have plans prepared and get cost estimates on a new administration building for the district.

Headquarters for the school district are now located in a house located just east of the junior high elementary school.

Members of the board are considering the construction of a 60 by 30-foot metal structure with a brick front. It would be built on school property northeast of the underground school.

The quarters now being used also serves as office space for Corene Manning, tax assessor-collector. Most school records are stored in the old school cafeteria.



BEEN PLACES — Mrs. Ruth Whipkey, wife of the late Herald publisher Bob Whipkey, is sending an old newspaper back to its place of origin, Colorado City.

issue has a news story that discusses "President Grover's" reaction to a problem in Hawaii that might cause a war.

The advertisements were as interesting as the news. The Doss Brothers store had a holiday goods sale. It didn't say what — just holiday goods, but it did say they had a good stock of overcoats and men's and boy's caps.

There were bargains and merchandise at Burns and Bell. That's almost as explicit as holiday goods, but it did say they had a good stock of overcoats and men's and boy's caps.

Paving approved near Sands school

STANTON — The Martin County Commissioners Court has approved a three-block paving project for Ackerly. The project will be near the Sands school.

The expense of paving an extra block in Ackerly will be borne by Dawson County, since the land is in that county.

One item said, "The Colorado and Snyder Stage Line runs daily, except Sunday." E. T. Terrell had a little ad as a physician and surgeon.

The Nolan Roller Mills sold 100 pounds of flour for \$1.70. J. W. Kline was a boot and shoemaker. The St. James Hotel was the "cowmen's and drummer's headquarters."

There were other news stories. It said 800 Georgia residents had immigrated into Texas at Texarkana. Apparently they checked the border like a foreign country.

The post office at Dock in Scurry County was discontinued. El Paso rebels stormed an area near Acencion, with 25 soldiers killed. The Colorado Lodge 44 met with J. L. Shepperd, W. H. Nichols, P. N. Laposki, W. H. Moeser, K. R. and W. T. Potts and M. A. and C. H. Ernest all attending.

BURIED WAY in the back was a story about a locomotive exploding at Eastland. The engineer and brakemen were, to put in the words of that paper, "blown to atoms" and "the sorrowful and sad news was told to the world."

BAR'S PRAIRIE Dog poison had an ad. The instructions were to mix well, make it sweet and put out plenty.

There was a column for women and it advised them not to bleach or dye their hair unless they wanted to ruin their hair. It advised girls not to travel alone, but if you must, "be demure and act like a lady or you may have to meet with advances by a masher."

On that cheery note, I'll bid farewell. I got a good laugh out of that 1893 paper. I'll watch for them masher while I'm out ridin' fence.

Church reunion joins homecoming

In connection with the Westbrook Community School Homecoming, the First Baptist Church of Westbrook will hold its reunion today.

The church invites everyone to come to worship and enjoy fellowship together. The Rev. Frank Hodnett, Carlsbad, N.M., will be featured speaker. He served as pastor in the local church from 1969-1971. All former pastors and officers will be recognized during the event.



BAYLOR STUDENT OFFICERS — John C. Hicks, right, of Big Spring will serve as treasurer of the Baylor University student body for the 1976-77 school year. Other officers to serve with Hicks are Gregg Cooke, left, an Abilene senior, vice-president; Jay Wolf, a Georgetown senior, president; and Nancy Thomas, a senior from Dallas, secretary. Hicks is the son of Clayton Hicks of 2613 Lynn. A senior accounting major at the Baptist university, he is a member of Tryon-Coterie, a men's social club, and is a three-year member of Baylor Student Congress. The student officers were elected in campus-wide balloting by the student body.

Viking prepares for Mars orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ten months and 440 million miles from earth, a computer aboard the Viking spacecraft began putting the unmanned explorer through maneuvers Saturday to send it into orbit around Mars.

With a July 4 landing on the planet just two weeks away, the robot craft prepared to begin intensive scouting of its planned touchdown site where it will search for Martian life.

Viking arrived at the orbit insertion point with impressive accuracy.

"If you compared the accuracy with a flight from Los Angeles to New York, we could have hit an object the size of a dinner plate," said William O'Neil, chief of the Flight Path Analysis Group at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Mission controllers sent final commands to the Viking computer Friday night. The entire complex orbit insertion maneuver was preprogrammed to be carried out automatically by the Viking.

The maneuver involved rolling and twisting the ship so that it could fire a braking burst from its rocket engine. This slowing of the Viking by some 2,454 miles per hour would allow Martian gravity to pull the four-ton ship into a looping orbit.

With a successful circling of the planet, Viking was to become the second U.S.

spacecraft to orbit Mars, though three others have flown past the red planet. It is the first American try at landing instruments on the Martian surface. In several Soviet attempts, no lander has lasted more than 20 seconds on the surface, the exact composition of which is unknown.

The first orbit after insertion was designed to take Viking around the planet in 42½ hours, completing a circular trip by Monday morning. Then the orbit was to be shrunk to a size Viking could complete in 24.6 hours, the length of a Martian day. Powerful cameras aboard the Viking orbiter will take detailed pictures of the surface while other instruments observe temperature changes and test the atmosphere for water content.

Ford declares Harris disaster

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe was notified Saturday that President Ford has declared Harris County a major disaster area as a result of severe flooding earlier in the week.

The president's declaration will make federal assistance available to individuals and businesses that suffered damages.

COATS: our cover story from

Country Pacer

OUR FALL 1976 MISSES COATS HAVE
JUST ARRIVED. DO SOMETHING SPECIAL
FOR YOURSELF

LAY-AWAY FOR FALL 1976

Now Is The Time To Pick That Special
Coat You'll Want. Choose One Of
These Superbly-Tailored Coats
While Our Stock Is Complete.



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dresses

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All Sales Final

FUMBLES
A&M fumble
America foot

Using

DULUTH, Minn. — John Mahaffey, a 21-year-old putter, lost a once-common commata with gritty, retained a vantage Sa storm-del darkness-thr round of the Open Golf Ch Mahaffey, and almost d loser in championship was delaye hours on his posted his : under par on soggy Atlanti course only darkness set Rookie pr who engin stroke swing with an eag into second second cons put him at 20 score under rounds. Veteran Al once closed strokes of th Mahaffey, l water on the bogey and h 71 that left 210, even

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FUMBLES ON THE TWO — West halfback Skip Walker (32) of Texas A&M fumbles on the two-yard line in first period of the Coaches All-America football game in Lubbock Saturday night. Quarterback Steve Meyer (11) of New Mexico recovered the ball. The West scored on the next play.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Using Mom's putter

Texan Mahaffey leads

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — John Mahaffey, a baby-faced battler wielding his mother's putter, lost four strokes of a once-commanding lead but, with gritty, hard-won 69 still retained a two shot advantage Saturday in the storm-delayed and darkness-threatened third round of the United States Open Golf Championship.



JOHN MAHAFFEY

Mahaffey, an embittered and almost destroyed playoff loser in this national championship a year ago, was delayed almost two hours on his tee time and posted his 207 total, three under par on the soaked and soggy Atlanta Athletic Club course only moments before darkness settled. Rookie pro Jerry Pate, who engineered a four stroke swing on the leader with an eagle three, moved into second place with a second consecutive 69 that put him at 209, the only other score under par after three rounds. Veteran Al Geiberger, who once closed to within two strokes of the front-running Mahaffey, hit one in the water on the 18th hole, made bogey and had to settle for a 71 that left him in third at 210, even par and three

Tom Weiskopf was next with a 68-211 and issued a warning: "I'm in very good position. I'm playing very well. I'm very confident. And I like the golf course. It just seems to suit the way I play very well." Ben Crenshaw, the dynamic young man who scored consecutive victories earlier this year, veteran Rod Funseth and non-winners Mike Morley and Lyn Lott—who got into this event as an alternate when Lee Trevino withdrew with an aching back—followed at 212. Lott and Morley shot 70s, Crenshaw and Funseth 72s. Hubert Green, the year's leading money-winner, was next with 71-213, six strokes behind. Johnny Miller shot an almost overlooked 69 for 215

Watches birdie putt drop on 7th Sunday to give him five-under-par.

Mahaffey, using the putter he'd given to his mother as a present then retrieved last winter on a visit to Kerrville, Tex., one-putted six times

over the first nine holes, played that side in 32 and had a six stroke lead when the national television cameras ended their coverage.

Big Spring Herald

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RANDLE ROLLS OUT — Texas Ranger second baseman, Lenny Randle, is out at second base on a double play in the third inning. Baltimore Orioles' second baseman, Bobby Grich, makes the tag and delivers to first base for the out on Texas Ranger, Mike Hargrove. The action occurred at Arlington Stadium, Saturday night. Base umpire, Lou DiMure supervises.

Arizona overwhelms Eastern Michigan

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Dave Stegman and Pete Van Horne sparked a 14-hit attack Saturday night as Arizona overwhelmed Eastern Michigan 7-1 and

collected the NCAA championship at the 30th College World Series.

BS Cards at home

The Big Spring Cardinals will entertain the Fort Stockton Blue Sox today at Steer Park game time 2:00. The Cards will send either Frank Rubio (3-1) or Clem Sanchez (1-0) to the mound to try and improve the team's 11-3 record. This marks the Cards' last engagement before their big battle with the Big Spring Tiger Cubs next Sunday in Steer Park. The Tiger Cubs are 10-2.

Junior left-hander Bob Chaulk stopped Eastern Michigan on six hits to win his third tournament game as the Wildcats captured their first collegiate championship in any sport.

Arizona, 56-17, broke the game open with a four-run fourth inning that included a two-run home run by designated hitter Steve Powers and a two-run double by Stegman. Van Horne, a junior first baseman, collected three hits and scored two runs. He finished his six series games with 13 hits—a new series record. Eastern Michigan was third rated and finished 46-16.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

UNDEFEATED ORIOLE CHAMPIONS — The H&H Grocery Orioles finished the season undefeated (10-0) to chalk up the Texas Minor League Championship. Members of the championship squad are: (sitting, left to right) Andy Chavarria, Arthur Jackson, Sidney Parker, Mike Rubio and Tony Rodriguez; (kneeling) Tony Pineda, Ismael Carrillo, Cris Lopez, Ricky Lopez and Norma Rubio; (standing) Alex Escanuela, coach, Danny Rubio, Debra Rubio, George Roman and Manuel Gutierrez, manager.

Orioles batter Texas to 4th straight loss

ARLINGTON (AP) — Lee May and Andres Mora hit consecutive seventh-inning home runs to wipe out a Texas lead and Brooks Robinson drove in three runs to boost Baltimore to an 8-4

victory over the Rangers behind Jim Palmer Saturday night. Texas brought ace reliever Steve Foucault into the game to replace starter Fritz Peterson with a 3-2 lead to open the seventh inning. Pinch hitter Al Bumbry opened with a single and with two outs, May hit his 13th homer and Mora followed with a blast over the center field wall, giving the Orioles a 5-3 lead.

Palmer, 8-7, scattered five hits, struck out 11 and walked none as he handed the Rangers their fourth straight loss. Texas got its runs on a two-run homer by Jeff Burroughs in the second inning, a solo blast by Roy Howell in the fifth and another solo homer by Burroughs in the ninth. Baltimore opened the scoring in the first inning. Paul Blair doubled and scored when Bobby Grich's bloop single was bobbled by

left fielder Tom Grieve. The Orioles also tallied in the sixth on an RBI single by Robinson, in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk to Grich, and in the ninth on a two-run homer by Robinson. Robinson, benched because of a .148 batting average, was making a rare start for the Orioles.

BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Acrobatic wide receiver Henry Marshall of Missouri snared two touchdown passes and set up a third score Saturday night to inspire the West to a come-from-behind 35-17 victory over the East in the 16th annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

BSTA tennis meeting

The Big Spring Tennis Association will hold a meeting Monday evening at the home of Oliver "Bud" Nichols on Highway 87 (call 263-7478 for directions). On the agenda for the meeting called by BSTA President Dave Redwine includes the draw for the mixed double tourney (deadline for the Choose-Your-Partner Tournament is this evening at 6:00) and an important discussion on budget proposals. All members are urged to attend, but anyone interested in tennis is welcome to come. Homemade ice cream will be served.

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SUPER BUY # 1

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR TIRES*

70 Series Firestone Steel Belted RADIAL V-1 TIRES

ER70-14	ER70-14
\$39	\$46
GR70-14	GR70-15
\$50	\$52
HR70-14	HR70-15
\$55	\$59

*40,000 MILE STEEL BELTED RADIAL LIMITED WARRANTY

Plus \$2.74 to \$3.63 F.E.T. & Old Tire

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C78-14	20.95	H78-14	27.95
D78-14	21.95	G78-15	26.95
E78-14	22.95	H78-15	28.95
F78-14	24.94	L78-15	30.95

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As Low As \$23.50

SIZE	Appt Price	Price Plus F.E.T.
B-13	23.50	24.50
C-14	24.50	25.50
D-14	25.50	26.50
E-14	26.50	27.50
F-14	27.50	28.50
G-14	28.50	29.50
H-14	29.50	30.50
I-14	30.50	31.50
J-14	31.50	32.50
K-14	32.50	33.50
L-14	33.50	34.50
M-14	34.50	35.50
N-14	35.50	36.50
O-14	36.50	37.50
P-14	37.50	38.50
Q-14	38.50	39.50
R-14	39.50	40.50
S-14	40.50	41.50
T-14	41.50	42.50
U-14	42.50	43.50
V-14	43.50	44.50
W-14	44.50	45.50
X-14	45.50	46.50
Y-14	46.50	47.50
Z-14	47.50	48.50

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40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR TIRES*

ONE LOW PRICE — Choice of 5 Sizes

158R 13	158R 14	158R 15
\$37	\$42	\$47

FREE MOUNTING! BUY NOW...SAVE

DLC-100 Retreads

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WIN! A Firestone-VIP

"BICENTENNIAL HOLIDAY" to Washington, D.C., via American Airlines

Monday includes 4 days and 3 nights on the American Airlines Hotel for a party of 4. No obligation to ride. Contest ends April 12, 1976. Drawing to be held July 4, 1976. If you prefer, mail your name, complete address and phone, printed on a piece 3"x5" piece of paper to: Firestone Bicentennial Contest, P.O. Box 35877, Austin, Texas 78735.

SMALL CAR OWNERS! 4-PLY CHAMPION

Size 6.00-13	\$15.95
Size 6.00-14	\$16.95
Size 6.00-15	\$20.95

WHITEWALLS ADD \$4

16-INCH WIDE PUSH BROOM

Only \$1.99

Limit one at this price. Additional \$2.98 each.

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES Firestone Transport

SIZE	APPT. PRICE	PRICE PLUS F.E.T.
6.00-15	26.50	27.50
6.00-16	27.50	28.50
6.00-17	28.50	29.50
6.00-18	29.50	30.50
6.00-19	30.50	31.50
6.00-20	31.50	32.50
6.00-21	32.50	33.50
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6.00-94	105.50	106.50
6.00-95	106.50	107.50
6.00-96	107.50	108.50
6.00-97	108.50	109.50
6.00-98	109.50	110.50
6.00-99	110.50	111.50
6.00-100	111.50	112.50

SUPER SPORTS WIDE OVAL SUP-R-BELT

SIZE	APPT. PRICE	PRICE PLUS F.E.T.
6.00-15	36.95	37.95
6.00-16	37.95	38.95
6.00-17	38.95	39.95
6.00-18	39.95	40.95
6.00-19	40.95	41.95
6.00-20	41.95	42.95
6.00-21	42.95	43.95
6.00-22	43.95	44.95
6.00-23	44.95	45.95
6.00-24	45.95	46.95
6.00-25	46.95	47.95
6.00-26	47.95	48.95
6.00-27	48.95	49.95
6.00-28	49.95	50.95
6.00-29	50.95	51.95
6.00-30	51.95	52.95
6.00-31	52.95	53.95
6.00-32	53.95	54.95
6.00-33	54.95	55.95
6.00-34	55.95	56.95
6.00-35	56.95	57.95
6.00-36	57.95	58.95
6.00-37	58.95	59.95
6.00-38	59.95	60.95
6.00-39	60.95	61.95
6.00-40	61.95	62.95
6.00-41	62.95	63.95
6.00-42	63.95	64.95
6.00-43	64.95	65.95
6.00-44	65.95	66.95
6.00-45	66.95	67.95
6.00-46	67.95	68.95
6.00-47	68.95	69.95
6.00-48	69.95	70.95
6.00-49	70.95	71.95
6.00-50	71.95	72.95
6.00-51	72.95	73.95
6.00-52	73.95	74.95
6.00-53	74.95	75.95
6.00-54	75.95	76.95
6.00-55	76.95	77.95
6.00-56	77.95	78.95
6.00-57	78.95	79.95
6.00-58	79.95	80.95
6.00-59	80.95	81.95
6.00-60	81.95	82.95
6.00-61	82.95	83.95
6.00-62	83.95	84.95
6.00-63	84.95	85.95
6.00-64	85.95	86.95
6.00-65	86.95	87.95
6.00-66	87.95	88.95
6.00-67	88.95	89.95
6.00-68	89.95	90.95
6.00-69	90.95	91.95
6.00-70	91.95	92.95
6.00-71	92.95	93.95
6.00-72	93.95	94.95
6.00-73	94.95	95.95
6.00-74	95.95	96.95
6.00-75	96.95	97.95
6.00-76	97.95	98.95
6.00-77	98.95	99.95
6.00-78	99.95	100.95
6.00-79	100.95	101.95
6.00-80	101.95	102.95
6.00-81	102.95	103.95
6.00-82	103.95	104.95
6.00-83	104.95	105.95
6.00-84	105.95	106.95
6.00-85	106.95	107.95
6.00-86	107.95	108.95
6.00-87	108.95	109.95
6.00-88	109.95	110.95
6.00-89	110.95	111.95
6.00-90	111.95	112.95
6.00-91	112.95	113.95
6.00-92	113.95	114.95
6.00-93	114.95	115.95
6.00-94	115.95	116.95
6.00-95	116.95	117.95
6.00-96	117.95	118.95
6.00-97	118.95	119.95
6.00-98	119.95	120.95
6.00-99	120.95	121.95
6.00-100	121.95	122.95

507 East 3rd

Phone 267-5564

Little League

Oilers smear Colts

The Oilers of the American Little League put across 11 runs in the first inning and coasted to a 23-4 triumph over the Colts.

Wesley Beauchamp led the Oilers' 10-hit attack with a single and triple. Shane

Mayhall and Scott Rithcardson also had two hits apiece for the winners. Scott Mayhall hurled a five-hitter to pick up the win.

David Deal was charged with the loss.

Score by innings:

Oilers 1180 003-23 10 0

Colts 200 110-4 5 4

Triple play sparks Angels

A triple play in the first inning sparked the Angels to a 12-3 win over the Sparks to clinch first place in the Pee Wee League of the National Little League as Sammy Watson hurled a no-hitter and smacked a triple — his team's only hit.

The Giants loaded the bases in the first inning. Then a batter hit a soft liner between first and second

which Watson grabbed before it hit the ground. He then ran over and tagged second for the second out and threw to Mark Martin at third to complete the triple play.

Watson drilled his triple in the third inning with the bases loaded. Watson (5-2-1) pitched every game for the Angels as did losing hurler, Bruce Strickland (4-2-2), for the runner-up Sparks.

Cubs club Giants

Rodney McMillan, the winning pitcher, blasted a grand slam home run to lead the Cubs to a 14-5 victory over the Giants in National Pee Wee Little League play.

The Giants used three pitchers with Tommy Rawls taking the loss.

McMillan and Kenneth

Kirkham had two hits for the Cubs and Brian Grimm had one.

Craig Mcenzie smacked a homer for the Giants and Doug Baum ripped a single through the tight Cub defense.

The win moved the Cubs into third place in the league standings.

Miss America softball

Red Hots melt Dairy Queens

Keri Myrich blasted four hits and Alice Lopez cracked three in the Optimist red Hots 21-12 rout of the Dairy Queens in Miss Softball America Mini-Minor League action.

Janet Anderson (1-0) registered the win which

upped the Red Hots record to 9-2, second in the league to the ABC Supers.

Monette Wise belted two hits for the winners and Kelli Gilbert sparked at third throwing out three DQs at first.

Tammy Ruth was charged with the loss.

Boomers smite Kittens

Stacey Palmer and Lisa Bumgarner blasted three hits apiece and Tianna Moore hurled a four-hitter to lead the Sonic Boomers to a 13-5 lacing of the Kittens in Miss Softball America Minor

League play.

Moore (2-4) allowed just two walks while striking out five. One of Palmer's hits was a round-tripper. Misty Sink also socked a home run.

Terril Miller was charged with the loss.

MSA annual banquet

Monday, June 28

The Miss Softball America League will hold its annual awards banquet Monday night, June 28, 8:00 in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

This event will be used for giving out awards to all the girls that finish the season on a team. There will be other awards, recognitions and announcement of the all-star team members and the coaches to coach the all-

stars.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Girls in team uniforms and their coaching staff will be admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased from any coach or board member of the league. Call 3-6472 or 3-7736 for more information. We must know by Friday, June 25, if you plan to attend. The banquet is open to anyone. Tickets include meal and program.

Injured Indian cools red hot Royals 3-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Dobson pitched a one-hitter for seven innings before leaving with an injury and the Cleveland Indians stopped the red-hot Kansas City Royals 3-0 Saturday night.

Dobson, 8-5, was removed after the seventh because of a possible torn cartilage in his right rib cage. Jim Kern pitched the final two innings, earning his third save of the season as he worked his way out of a two-on, two-out jam

in the eighth.

The Indians scored runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings, one coming home on a throwing error, the second on a single by Rico Carty and the third on Duane Kuiper's fielder's choice grounder.

Kuiper's grounder chased Kansas City starter Al Fitzmorris, 8-3.

Fitzmorris, who had a personal three-game winning streak broken, gave up eight hits and all three Cleveland runs.



TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Cardinals finished their regular season unscathed (15-0) to win the Texas Little League Championship. Members of the team are: (sitting from left to right) Freddie Rubio, Mike Dutchover, Pete Flores and Fabian Salazar; (kneeling) Oscar Limon, Moe Rubio, Kelly Roger, Rob Rubio and Raul Mendez; (standing) Mingo Rubio, coach, Marcus Armendarez, Tony Molina, Jessie Woodruff and Manuel Limon, manager.

Olympian protection

Terrorist activity possible

ST. HUBERT, Que. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Jacques Chouinard, heading the largest security operation in Olympic history, says terrorist activity at the Summer Games is possible despite extensive police and military precautions.

"I am optimistic but not naive," said Chouinard, 53, a veteran of World War II combat who commands the Canadian armed forces assigned to the Montreal Games.

He said it would be "silly" to

pretend that nothing could happen, but it would be equally unrealistic to assume that terrorists will strike as they did in Munich in 1972 when 11 Israeli athletes were murdered.

"All we can say, as far as I am concerned, is that security forces are going to be deployed and trained to react under any circumstances, no matter how unusual they might be," said Chouinard.

Heavily armed soldiers will ride on buses carrying athletes from airports

or the U.S. border, and security forces will guard all VIPs, members of the Olympic family and the 500,000 spectators who will attend the Games July 17-Aug. 1.

He said 9,000 would be assigned to the security sector—5,650 of them acting as peace officers—with 4,000 supporting the committee in areas such as communications and transport. Other troops would be engaged in logistics, command and support duties.

New volleyball, cage programs for area Scorecard

Two new volleyball and basketball programs will begin Monday, June 21st in cooperation with the YMCA, City of Big Spring, and Big Spring Independent school district.

Runnels Junior High School gymnasium will be used on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday nights will be volleyball night. Teams or groups should sign up, with players who do not have a group being assigned to one. There will be three divisions: high school age, women's and coed adult.

Thursday nights will be informal basketball, limited to high school age students and below. Pick-up games will be formed by those who participate. Adult supervision will be in the gym at all times during playing hours.

Those wishing to participate in either program are to sign up at the Runnels Junior High gym on Monday, June 21st at 7:00 p.m. for volleyball and Thursday, June 24th, at 7:00 p.m. for basketball. There is no charge for participation in either of these programs. Call the YMCA for additional information, 267-8234.

YMCA All-comers

Track meet results

Y.M.C.A. ALL-COMER	
TRACK MEET RESULTS	
June 17, 1976	
HIGH JUMP	
4-6 Years	
1. Lathy Williams 3'; 2. Sidney Parker 2'8"	
11-13 Years	
1. Gerald Wright 4'4"; 2. Loran Jackson 4'0"	
12-14 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 5'5"; 2. Curtis Williams 4'8"	
15-19 Years	
1. Craig Neighbors 6'0"; 2. William Buford 5'9"	
20-29 Years	
1. Richard Bigelow 5'11"; 2. Mike Sizemach 5'9"	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 5'6"	
LONG JUMP	
4-6 Years	
1. Sidney Parker 8'10"; 2. Daryl King 7'4"	
9-11 Years	
1. Regie Dawson 11'6"; 2. Jesse Woodruff 11'2"	
12-14 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 17'11"; 2. Randy Reeves 13'9"	
15-19 Years	
1. Lloyd Jones 17'11"; 2. Andy Hurrington 16'3"	
20-29 Years	
1. Mike Sizemach 17'4"; 2. Randy Creagar 16'2"	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 21'10"; 2. Perry Prudhomme 9'; 2. Adam Legas 5'7"	
SHOT PUT	
4-6 Years	
1. Parnell Parker 23'6"; 2. Jerald Wright 20'8"	
15-19 Years	
1. Michelle Cox 28'2"	
Female	
1. Michelle Cox 28'2"	
1. James Coffee 48'9"; 2. Andy Hurrington 37'2"; 3. Barry Russo 31'11"	
20-29 Years	
1. Steve Brackett 47'6"; 2. Lou Smith 47'6"; 3. Randy Schrecengost 41'6"	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 41'9"	
DISCUS	
4-6 Years	
1. Lathy Williams 18'5"	
9-11 Years	
1. Paul Prudhomme 29'6"	
12-14 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 92'; 2. Randy Reavis 37'4"	
15-19 Years	
Female	
1. Michelle Cox 91'8"	
20-29 Years	
1. Louie Smith 112'3"; 2. Dick Deviney 86'5"	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 146'	
40-YARD DASH	
1. Sidney Parker 16.9; 2. Darrell King 11.0	
9-11 Years	
Female	
1. Sandra Jackson 9.8	
9-11 Years	
Male	
1. Joe Jones 8.1; 2. Jesse Woodruff 8.2	
12-14 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 6.6; 2. Randy Reavis 7.3	
15-19 Years	
Female	
1. Cindy Wiley 6.1; 2. Michelle Cox 6.4	
15-19 Years	
Male	
1. Lloyd Jones 6.6; 2. Andy Hurrington 6.9	
20-29 Years	
1. Richard Bigelow 6.8; 2. Steve Brackett 8.0	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 6.6	
1-MILE OPEN	
4-6 Years	
1. Richard Legas, Jr. 8:52	
15-19 Years	
1. Craig Neighbors 5:09; 2. William Buford 5:33	
20-29 Years	
1. Lanny Prudhomme 7:01	
100-YARD DASH	
12-14 Years	
1. Jesse Woodruff 13.2; 2. Joe Jones 13.3	
15-19 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 11.1; 2. Randy Reavis 11.4	
20-29 Years	
1. Mike Sizemach 10.9; 2. Randy Schrecengost 11.0	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 11.0	
40-YARD DASH	
12-14 Years	
1. Jesse Woodruff 15.0; 2. Joe Jones 15.04	
20-29 Years	
1. Richard Bigelow 11.19	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 1.09	
220-YARD DASH	
9-11 Years	
1. Jesse Woodruff 38.4; 2. Joe Jones 39.2	
12-14 Years	
1. Randy Creagar 26.5; 2. Randy Reavis 34.2	
20-29 Years	
1. Randy Schrecengost 24.2	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 27.4	
800-YARD DASH	
4-6 Years	
1. Jamie Hale 4:09	
9-11 Years	
1. Joe Jones 4:05; 2. Jesse Woodruff 4:05	
20-29 Years	
1. Randy Legas 3 min.	
30-34 Years	
1. Dick Legas 7:55.7	
3-MILE RUN	
20-29 Years	
1. Dave Baxter 18:48.7; 2. Jamie Halton 21:23.6	
30-34 Years	
1. Bill Etchison 18:57.7	

(U.S. Air Force photo)

James left to play in the title. Members of the coach, Anthony Dominer, manager; (bottom) Johnson and Randy Easter-

Webb pair wins Lubbock tourney

Ginger and Danny Olesen needed only eight sets to sweep four matches and capture the regional Equitable Family Tennis Challenge in Lubbock last week, opening the door for a possible trip to famed Forest Hills.

The wife and son of Lt. Col. (Dr.) Harold Olesen, the base dental surgeon, had little trouble with the 16-team field gathered at Lubbock's Hillcrest Country Club for the opening round of the Family Tennis Challenge.

Ginger and her 14-year-old son have both been playing tennis for only five years. They credit their success at Lubbock with the training they received under the George and Betty Richey tennis family in San Angelo, Tex. The Richey family is one of the top-rated tennis families in the nation.

The next stop on the way to Forest Hills, the site of the United States Open, will be the sectional family mixed doubles competition in Dallas in late July. There will be 18 teams at the sectional and the winner there will go on to Forest Hills as one of the best 16 family mixed doubles teams in the nation.

The Olesens are quietly confident about their chances in Dallas. "They beat last year's sectional champs in the second round at Lubbock last week," said Colonel Olesen, "so that shows you the potential they have."

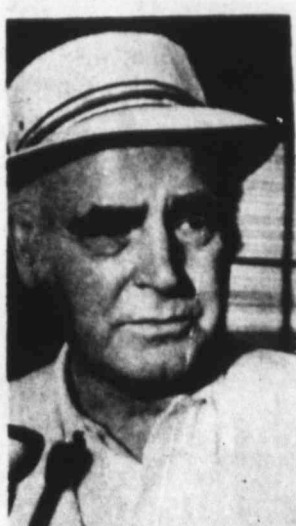
Winners of the sectional earn all-expense paid trips to the national finals, which will be held during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Westbrook grad cage all-star

WESTBROOK — Glenn Rich, a recent graduate of Westbrook High School, has been selected to play in the Texas Six and Eight-Man All-Star basketball game in Brownwood July 22.

The game gets under way at 8 o'clock in the Howard Payne University gymnasium.

Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich of Colorado City, was the leading scorer in District 10-B the past two seasons. He averaged 23.6 points per game his senior year at Westbrook.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
WILL NOT USE PLAYERS — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley ordered his manager not to use any of the three players saying, "I don't even want them in uniform."

Finley going to court to fight 'village idiot'

By The Associated Press

Charles O. Finley and the man he calls "the village idiot," baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, appeared headed for court Monday in an action that could make or break the commissioner.

Kuhn, who has been called wishy-washy by some of his critics, shattered that image Friday when he voided the \$3.5-million sale of three Oakland A's players—outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each, and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

It was perhaps the most decisive and certainly the most controversial action in his seven years as commissioner.

And it set him up for what is expected to be a tough challenge from the A's formidable owner, Finley. A loss in court could be devastating to Kuhn's career.

"We're going to court Monday morning for an injunction," Finley told his manager, Chuck Tanner, on Friday.

"I don't know what Kuhn is trying to do, but it seems to me he is going against the law of the land when he

courts have ruled these players can play out their option," said Finley.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is expected to join the suit, but Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said he would not. "The Red Sox will not take the commissioner to court. I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them," Yawkey said.

"I'm dumbfounded," said the Yankees' vocal manager, Billy Martin. "This is worse than Watergate."

Meanwhile, Finley decided that he would not allow the three players to suit up. "If Charlie uses any of the players then, in essence, he is ratifying the commissioner's position," said Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano. "Also, what if the A's play Rudi and he breaks a leg and then the courts rule Rudi belongs to Boston. Who is to determine who will compensate Boston for the loss of Rudi?"

Finley told Tanner: "I don't even want them in uniform. Also, keep them out of the clubhouse. Oakland players have been known to get hurt in there."

However, on Saturday, Finley said



(AP WIREPHOTO)
BASEBALL COM-MISSIONER BOWIE KUHN

Reds stop Phil streak

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Mackanin's two-out single off reliever Charlie Hough in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The victory was only the Expos' fifth in their last 21 games.

Jose Morales started the game-winning rally with his second single. Pinch-runner Mike Jorgensen stole second, Barry Foote walked and, after Pepe Frias forced Foote at second, Mackanin drilled his single inside the bag at third.

The victory went to Don Stanhouse, 5-2, while Hough, 7-3, suffered his third consecutive defeat, all in the Dodgers' last 11 games.

WSGA trap shoot today

The Western Sportsmen Gun Club is holding its monthly trap shoot today at 2:00 p.m. on their trap range located on the left side of the Andrews Highway nine miles from Big Spring.

Trophies will be awarded to shooters placing first, second and third. Everybody is welcome to come and participate.

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NO SELLING REQUIRED
We are selecting distributors for fast moving products in Big Spring and surrounding counties. These products published in newspapers, TV magazines, etc.
Twenty year old company will place products in grocery, department, drug stores, super markets, gift shops, etc. Distributor will service these retail outlets monthly, requiring approximately 20 hours spare time per month.
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Recap from Lake Spence

Variety marked fishing reports from Lake E. V. Spence during the past week. There was the usual good run of striped bass and channel catfish, along with some crappie, white and black bass. The increasing yellow cat catch also figured in the report.

Included were these: Y.J.'s Marina — Phil Elliott and Scotty Turner, Texaco, four striper to 7 lbs., and 16 white bass to 2 lbs.; Ginger Hagen, Robert Lee, 7-lb. striper; Don Register, Odessa, 38 channel cat to 6 lbs., two striper to 7 lbs. and five crappie to 1 1/2 lbs.; Jerry Autry and Gary Speir, Lubbock, 20-lb. yellow cat and five channel cat to 2 lbs.; J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 10 1/2-lb. yellow cat; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hawkins, five blacks to 4 1/2 lbs.; R.O. Pom-

roy, Monahans, six black bass to 5 1/2 lbs.; Lois and Bill Schwager, Odessa, 28 crappie to 1 1/2 lbs.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — A.A. Taylor, Odessa, two striper to 9 lbs., three channel cat to 1 lb. and three 1-lb. crappie; Danny and Paul Lopez, Houston, 9-lb. striper, eight channel cat to 3 lbs. and a 1-lb. crappie.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama — Don Douglass, 6-lb. striper, Dee Douglass 5-lb. striper, Dorothy Douglass, 7-lb. striper, and Dusty Douglass 6-lb. striper, all of Big Spring.

Hillside Grocery and Bait — George Murphy and party of Midland four striper 5, 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 lbs.; Paul Parks, Robert McCoy and Marvin Beeman, Lubbock, 15 crappie and 12 black bass.

Mitchell retains crown

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Jeff Mitchell fired a one-under par 71 Saturday to regain the lead after 54 holes in the 48th annual West Texas Men's Golf Tournament at the Odessa Country Club.

Mitchell, of Odessa and a member of the Texas Tech golf team, had been tied Friday by Bruce Abbott, who carded a 74 Saturday.

Mitchell had an overall nine-under-par 207 while Abbott, also from Odessa, stood in second with a 210 total on the par 72, 6,445-yard course.

Jobe Moss, also a member of the Texas Tech golf team, carved a 73 Saturday to give him third place with 211.

Steve Cromwell of Midland captured the fourth position with a 213. Cromwell stroked a 70 Saturday for the day's best round.

The final round was set for Sunday.

Expos nip LA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster led off the seventh inning with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Saturday.

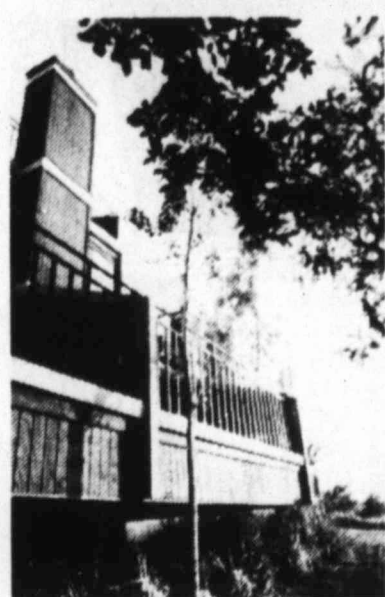
The triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Reds, who haven't dropped more than two in a row all season, and also ended Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan, 7-3, picked up the victory with the help of two innings of scoreless relief by Rawly Eastwick. Nolan pitched seven innings, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked none.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
VIDA AND YOUNG FAN — Vida Blue, involved in a deal between the Oakland A's and the New York Yankees earlier this week, stops to say a few words with six-year-old Ken Green outside the A's dressing room Friday night. Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida all figured in last-minute trade deals that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered cancelled.

Up in the Hill Country, a second life awaits your family.



There's a family place in the Highland Lakes area of the Hill Country where you can enjoy a second life that's as clean and pure as the morning air and the spring waters.

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"6"

Dusters lose nightcap to reinforced Bombers

After sweeping two games from the Big Spring Bombers here earlier, the Dusters took the Comanche Trail to the Bombers' stomping grounds and ran smack into an ambush.

Winning the first game of the doubleheader, 5-0, things looked rosy for the Dusters until the sun went down and the Bombers' reinforcements arrived in the form of ace hurler Cotton Mize. Mize fanned seven Dusters in his seven-inning stint on the mound, leading the Bombers to a 9-8 victory and ending a three-game streak for the Dusters.

The green and gold played error-free ball in the opening game behind Al Oldfather's three-hit shutout. Webb led 4-0 after two innings and in the third, shortstop Rick Holderby flipped a line drive to second baseman Dale Dees for a double play to end the Bombers' only real scoring threat. In the fifth, the Dusters' "mighty mite" Les Ballard ripped a Sam Kirby pitch over the left field fence for the only homer of the night.

The second game saw the Bombers break on top early, scoring a first-inning run on a couple of mix-ups at home. The Bombers reached first on three straight bunts as Chuck Smith, in his first appearance with the Dusters in some time, and the third sacker confused each other on the plays.

The Dusters battled back to tie the game late in the top half of the seventh behind the clutch hitting of Oldfather, J. J. Jones, Dees and Bobby Fisher. With the score knotted in the bottom of the seventh the Bombers ripped two base hits and took advantage of a Webb error to score the winning run.

The Dusters are now 24-11 and will take this weekend off to rest up for the tournament at Lamesa, Tex., next weekend.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

BATTLE LOSES BATTLE — Bomber shortstop Roger Battle tries for a double play, but Dale Dees crosses the bag standing up to prevent the out at first.

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Webb Women Softball

Panthers finish undefeated

The Pink Panthers continued their winning ways ending the season undefeated by stomping the Sand Dusters 22 to 5, in just five innings of play. Jan Harrison (8-0) was the winning pitcher giving up only five hits, walking only one, and striking out two batters. Margo Branham had two home runs and a

single in the game. Jeannie Kelley hit a home run in the fourth with the bases loaded. Ruth Knight had a home run, double, and two singles going 4 for 5 at the plate. Smokey Kelly also had a home run and two singles in the game. Pat Bender hit a home run and a double. Christie Pankey had a home run to help the losing cause.

Youngblood pales Charisma

In an extra inning battle, Charisma beat Youngblood & Co. 14-10. Hilda Sanders was the winning pitcher walking only two batters and striking out four. Gussie

Foreman was the big hitter of the game smacking two home runs and three singles at the plate. Noni Watson had a home run for the losing Youngblood.

Charisma muddies Dusters

Coming back after just polishing off the Youngblood & Co., Charisma scored 26 runs to beat the Sand Dusters 26-11. Again Hilda Sanders was the winning pitcher giving up eleven hits, seven walks, and striking out three batters. Hilda Sanders also gave her team a helping hand by hitting two home runs and a single in five times at bat. Gussie Foreman's bat stayed hot as she again hit one home run and two singles. The team also got home runs from Darlene Marshall, Karen Milner, and Midget Milendez. Imogene Meyers had a triple for the losing Sand Dusters. A double from the bat of Paula Holder was the only other extra base hit the Sand Dusters got.

Gussie Foreman in two consecutive games got eight hits and scored eight runs in twelve times at bat. She is an active duty airman first class from Augusta, Ga. She also made a spectacular play in left field as she caught what was thought to be an out-of-the-park home run. She stole the extra base hit from the Sand Dusters off the bat of Sue Kahaipo. Nice hit, Sue!

If you are interested in seeing some good women's softball, be around Webb the weekend of August 6, 7 and 8. Webb AFB will host this year's Texas State tournament of Women's Slow Pitch Softball. Some thirty to forty teams from all over the state of Texas are expected to enter the tournament. Come out and give some support to the two Webb teams who plan to enter the tournament.

Webb Women final stats

WEBB WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STATS
The winning team players are Jan Harrison, Capt., Jeannie Kelley, Margo Branham, Sharon Miller, Sue Ryan, Nell Rodgers, Lynn Schoonmaker, Pat Bender, Sandi Christopher, Smokey Kelly, Jackie Keadall, Kathy Copelin, Debbi Cross, Patty Worner, Ruth Knight. Jeannie Kelley was the leading hitter batting a .685 for the season with seven home runs to her credit.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
Pink Panthers 8-0
Charisma 5-4
Sand Dusters 4-5
Youngblood & Co. 3-5
Patriots 1-7

LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS
Jeannie Kelley (Pink Panthers) .685; Margo Branham (Pink Panthers) .607; Karen Milner (Charisma) .516; Sandi Christopher (Pink Panthers) .482; Pat Bender (Pink Panthers) .470; Jo Ann Kennedy (Youngblood & Co.) .450; Annette Fecko (Patriots) .424; Nancy Wilson (Youngblood & Co.) .417; Midget Milendez (Charisma) .393; Paula Holder (Sand Dusters) .345.



NOW, IF HE WON'T HIT A SPINNER, TRY A LEAD-HEAD — SMSgt. Cecil J. Walton, chief controller of RAPCON in the 2050th Communications Sq. at Webb AFB, Tex., confers with Terry Howell, pitcher on the Elks team in the Texas Teenage Baseball Association. The sergeant and CMSgt. John A. Workman, another chief controller, coach and work with the junior and senior leagues at Big Spring, Tex. The Webb Junior Officers' Council donated \$50 to help the association with its program.

Teen-Age League

Cluck clicks in 4-hitter

Ricky Cluck hurled a four-hitter and Eugene Boadle supplied the fire-power at the plate to lead the Rebels to a 7-2 triumph over the Orioles in Teenage League action.

Cluck (2-3) aided his own cause with a triple, but Boadle provided the lion's share of the Rebels' seven-hit attack by rapping out three safeties. Mark Vasser, Jimmy Ferguson and Rusty Hayworth each had one hit in the winning effort.

"Bear" Mathews (0-1)

started the game and took the loss, surrendering three runs in the first frame. David Howell came in to relieve in the second inning and went the rest of the way.

Bobby Meisenheimer lined two hits past the Rebel defense. Mathews had a double and Mike Brooks had the Orioles' other hit.

The victory upheld the Rebels' mark to 3-5 and dropped the Orioles below .500 at 3-4.

Score by innings: 010 100 0-2 4
Orioles 300 031 x-7 7



MONEY FOR TEENAGER — A \$50 check from the Webb AFB, Tex., Junior Officers Council presented by 1st Lt. Stephen M. Haskell to SMSgt. Cecil J. Walton for the benefit of the Big Spring, Tex., junior and senior leagues of the Texas Teenage Baseball Assn. The sergeant, along with CMSgt. John A. Workman, coach and work with the Elks team of the senior league. They are chief controllers of the 2050th Comm. Sq. RAPCON while lieutenant Haskell is the chief air traffic control officer.

Shoot for Texas softball title

Panthers undefeated champions

The Pink Panthers became the first unbeaten champions of the Webb Women's Slow Pitch Softball League Sunday as they drubbed the Sand Dusters, 22-5, for their third straight title.

The Panthers' big guns boomed against the Dusters as their top four hitters slammed home runs. For the Panthers, who were the Pink Panthers during many of their title years, it was the sixth championship in the league's seven-year existence.

Picked to win it all in pre-season, the Pink Panthers had only one close game in eight outings. Led by four of the circuit's top five sticks, the champs averaged slightly more than 19 runs per game. Jeannie Kelly led the loop with a .685 average while teammate Margo Branham was second, hitting .607. Kelly also led the league in homers with seven. Charisma's Karen Milner batted .516 for third and then it was the Pink Panthers again. Sandi Christopher hit .482 and Pat Bender stroked a clean .470 to complete the top five.

In other league play, Charisma blew out the Sand Dusters, 26-11, in a playoff game for second place. Both teams ended regulation play with 4-4 marks. Youngblood and Company, the only other team to ever win a loop title, finished fourth. The Patriots were never able to get the Bicentennial spirit into their game and finished a distant fifth with a 1-7 mark.



JAN HARRISON
Panthers ace pitcher set loop strikeout records.

The Panthers, now shooting for the Texas Women's Softball Tournament to be held here Aug. 6-8, handcuffed their opponents with strong defense while battering them with their hitting. Ace pitcher Jan Harrison anchored the defense that allowed less than six runs per game while setting a new loop strikeout record. Harrison averaged better than two whiffs per game and set a league mark that should stand for some time with six strikeouts in one five-inning game.

Completing the champions' roster are Sandi Christopher, Smokey Kelly, Jackie Kendall, Sharon Miller, Kathy Copelin, Sue Ryan, Debbi Cross, Nell Rodgers, Patti Worner, Lynn Schoonmaker and Ruth Knight.



WEBB WOMEN WINNERS — Members of the undefeated (8-0) Pink Panthers, champions of the Webb Women Softball League, are: (top row left to right) Rocky Vieira, manager, Margo Branham, Debbi Cross, Patty Worner, Jeannie Kelley and Nell Rodgers. (Bottom row) Pat Bender, Sandi Christopher, Jan Harrison, Jackie Kendall and Smokey Kelly. Members not present for picture are Kathy Copelin, Sue Ryan, Lynn Schoonmaker and Ruth Knight.

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E78-14	\$41	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83
G78-15	\$48	\$33	2.65
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8.75-16.5	8	\$69	51.75	3.97
9.50-16.5	8	\$79	59.25	4.39

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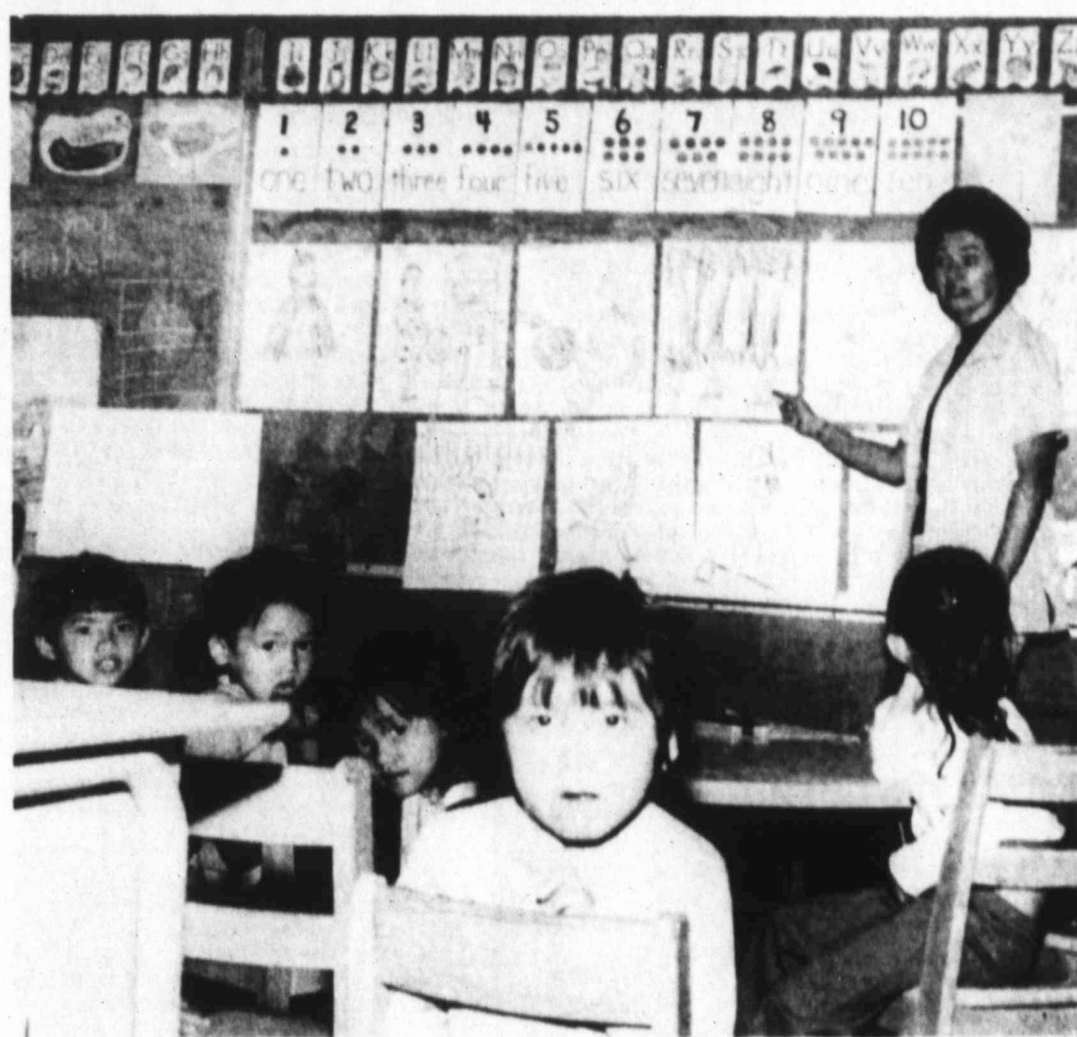
Instruction in language; A child's lesson in love

By CANDY SMITH
Children are children, of any country and from any background. The children in the Southwest Asian Summer Education Program (SEA-SEP) are perhaps a little quieter, a little shyer and a little more disposed to helping each other rather than quibbling.
But despite the emotional traumas they've weathered, flights from Vietnam and often separation from parents, they have adjusted to their new lives well.
Now they are in the process of learning the American ways of doing things. Like talking. New languages can be picked up in no time by children, a fact that's always frustrated adults.
Unfortunately, after a year spent learning English in schools here, many of the Vietnamese children faced returning to their families, who do not speak much English, with the almost certain result of having to start all over again next September.
Preventing this from happening was the goal of SEA-SEP. Funded by Catholic Community Services, it was coordinated by Cindy Moline, DeAnne Tucker and Lynne Solar.
St. Mary's hall, classrooms and library were made available to the

Vietnamese program at cost. "Father Harland (Steve) Birdwell has been just great," said Cindy. The whole church, she said, has helped tremendously.
The seven-week course is taught by two Big Spring teachers, Jan Sims, who receives a salary, and Dottie Jones, a volunteer. Jan teaches the older children, while the younger, whose attention spans are not quite long enough to last through the older children's classes, are taught by Dottie.
The approximately three-hour session each day is divided into three parts. The first hour is spent in the classroom studying vocabulary and grammar. The second hour is for arts and crafts. Beginning the third week, the children will spend the third part swimming at the YMCA.
Both teachers said they were surprised at how much the children knew already. "They know much more than we expected and they're not limited to elementary English as we thought they would be. We found out the first day they could understand well. The second day we started telling them stories. I told them 'Little Red Riding Hood,' and they understood every word and could tell it back to us," said Jan.
Phonetics pose more of a

problem than the vocabulary and grammar. "We did have a little difficulty with the different blends of speech. There are so many words that have letters that are totally new to them. For instance, there's no 'Y,' 'G' or 'J' in their language," Jan said.
"The little ones can pick it up quickly, but the older children have been exposed to Vietnamese sounds for 10-12 years, and they cannot pronounce these new sounds as well," she added. "They can read them, but when they hear other people say them, they don't know what you're saying."
On the board, Jan had written 'yard,' 'garage,' 'rake,' and 'vacation.' "Many of these things just aren't in their frame of reference. Not only do they not know the English for the words, but they cannot even relate to some of these things in their own language. They were so surprised to learn 'garage' because there are no garages for cars in their country."
The longest any of the children have been in the states is a year. Many of them came only eight months ago. Their parents, more often than not, cannot speak English, especially the mothers and grandmothers.
The males were exposed to a 'blitz' program last year,

sponsored by the Big Spring Independent School District, in order to give them a 'feel' of the language so that they could get jobs and support their families. But the women rarely go out and have almost zero exposure to both the language and the culture.
All the volunteers in SEA-SEP agreed that there is a great need for a similar language and culture program for Vietnamese women.
Homemaking skills and practices are so different here from what the Vietnamese women are used to, the coordinators said. They don't understand so many things, refrigeration for example.
"We've found out that the children's favorite meal is fried chicken. They just think it's the neatest thing. But the mothers do not know what to cook it in. I brought a frying pan for 'show and tell,' and the children knew eggs went in it, but they didn't know that it could also be used to fry chicken," Jan said.
It's not a problem of stupidity in the least. It's a result of an unprepared submergence into a totally foreign culture, where even the methods of homemaking are a completely new experience.
The experiences of the children, if anything, have brought them closer together. "They are extremely courteous and make a real effort to obey, such as not speaking any Vietnamese during the morning session," Dottie said.
"We try to encourage them to use what they learn here when they go home. But within the family it is a totally Vietnamese atmosphere. If they had the opportunity, they would speak Vietnamese all the time," said Cindy.
Quynh, a young Vietnamese man who plans to go to Howard College in the fall to study architectural engineering, works as an interpreter for the children and the women volunteers when they reach a verbal impasse.
The children, who range in age from 4-15, are very typical in one respect. The previous day, the arts and crafts hour was spent making a plaster pot, which



EVERYBODY LOOK AT THE SQUIRREL — Vietnamese children, like any others, have a hard time concentrating on school when there's a distraction in the room. Especially if the distraction is a man with a camera. One of the volunteers in the SEA-SEP program tries to regain their attention.



FINALLY GOT IT — All eyes are on the board. The little ones can be easily captured but the problem is holding their attention for any length of time. Quynh, the Vietnamese interpreter for the children sits in the back and observes, too.

was to be painted the following day. "By the time the pots were finished, the kids were covered from head to toe in plaster. They were a sight. So our husbands all contributed white shirts for the children, which serve as art smocks and keep them relatively clean," Cindy said.
Along with the usual problems of coping with young children for three hours, there are the unusual matters that must be handled.
The administrators of the program were baffled by what to feed the children and finally, how to get them to eat at all. "We were told that they didn't care for sweets, so, for a mid-morning snack we tried to think of nonsweet foods. But some of them just wouldn't eat all day," said DeAnne.

"And then we learned that this is normal for them. In Vietnam, they ate a morning meal before going to school, and then didn't eat again, until they got home. They just went all day without eating," she said. She added that they are 'slowly but surely' succeeding in feeding them.
The problems the volunteers run across seem small compared to the goals they are accomplishing. "It looked so good on paper and now it's working so well," said DeAnne.
And there are rewards. "We were very anxious to see what the children would do with the crafts because you always hear of the oriental flair for art," said one administrator. The children worked happily away, showing off their designs, having forgotten all

else.
Off to the side, Jan said, "It's hard to comprehend what these children have gone through. Dee pointed to one youngster and said, 'His grandmother was smuggled out of Vietnam in a coffin.' Many of the children don't know where their parents are, whether they are alive or dead."
"But they don't seem ill at ease," said Jan. "Many of us were more ill at ease than they were when we asked them to tell us about themselves. One took me by surprise when he just stated, 'My father is dead in Vietnam.' But there doesn't seem to be tremendous emotional trauma involved. They have accepted their surroundings very well."
It seems it can hardly be considered anything but successful already.

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Section C

People,
places,
things

Big Spring
Herald

By Candy Smith
and Carol Hart

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Father's Day is greeted with various reactions

By CAROL HART
Father's Day is a day most fathers spend with their families, enjoying tokens of their children's appreciation and love. For some, though, it is a day filled with feelings of guilt and abandonment.
Divorce is a common occurrence in today's society. Through divorce, relations between many fathers and children are weakened. Divorced fathers often feel left out of parental responsibilities.
"Divorce is similar to death in many ways," according to Wilfred Calnan, director of the Howard County Family Service Center.
Calnan was responding to questions concerning the role of the divorced father. He said that one experiences grief when a loved one is lost through death. These same feelings

of grief are brought on by losing close contact with loved ones through divorce.
"Death of a marriage brings on the grief process," said Calnan. "There is no evading it," he said.
"Children will always be hurt by divorce," said Calnan. "Children don't need to bear an unnecessary burden. They become involved, but there is a cut-off point."
Children have a right to their father, Calnan stressed. Mothers need to remember this.
Divorced fathers often question their roles following a divorce, said Calnan. They often feel a sense of guilt. The father asks himself what he did with his children when he lived with them. He questions whether he was with his children enough. "Divorce puts him in this spot," said Calnan. "The father feels he has

abandoned his children."
"The father needs to express his feelings," said Calnan. "One can't argue with feelings. After they are expressed, the father can reason with himself. Feelings are illogical. Get these feelings out, then reason the questions."
Fathers with guilt feelings should seek someone to talk to, someone they trust, said Calnan.
Calnan warned that parents cannot devote all of their lives to their children. "Everyone has to become their own person," he said.
Calnan added that parents are models for their children. What they do and how they react will reflect in their children.
An article from the Texas A&M University lists suggestions for divorced fathers to

remember.
The article stated that fathers should assure each child that he loves them and will never stop loving them.
See the child as often as possible. Keep the relationship as normal as possible. If the father and child camped, rode bikes or various other activities, similar patterns of activity should be followed.
An erratic close and not-so-close relationship with children is to be expected. This happens to all parents and children, not just those who are divorced.
Divorce can be a learning process, according to Calnan. "Divorce allows people to become responsible for their behavior. It is an opportunity for growth."

Miss Pamela Newbold weds John Earl Johansen Saturday

The Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Pamela Jo Newbold and John Earl Johansen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newbold, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johansen, Big Spring.

The Rev. Homer Akers Barstow, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with a mixed bouquet of white flowers and gypsophila behind an open Bible. A pair of seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery accented the altar.

Dabney Tompkins provided wedding music at the organ.

Mrs. Steve Watlington, Midland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Charlotte Hurley, Dallas; and Ms. Janie Reyna, Glenview, Illinois.

Best man was Carl Edward Johansen, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Mike Spradling, Garland; and Charles Arnold, Richard Newbold and David Newbold, both brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore her Mother's wedding dress, which was a traditional gown of ivory satin. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a Victorian neckline accented with ruffled pleating. Tiny covered buttons traced the center front bodice. Her silk illusion multi-tiered veil was held by a profile framing a crescent-shaped Camelot cap of lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations with gypsophila and green leaves.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Coahoma.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Women's University. She will teach first grade in Coahoma.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School, Howard College and the University of Texas in Austin. He received a M.S. in secondary counseling from North Texas State University. He works in Outreach services at the Big Spring State Hospital.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Bonanza in Midland.



MRS. JOHN EARL JOHANSEN

Stork club

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Denton, Box 157B, Sterling City Route, a girl, Jami Pauline, at 4:40 p.m. June 11, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Moreno, 504 Bell, a boy, David Margarito, at 2:33 a.m. June 11, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martinez, 205 NE 8th, a boy, John Christopher, at 8:35 a.m. June 11, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Quintero, 1518B Sycamore, a girl, Olivia Flores, at 3:10 p.m. June 14, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smithwick Jr., 709 Aylford, a girl, Alice C. at 7:30 a.m. June 15 weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stevel Stewart, Chaparral Trailor Park, a girl, Trisha Mari Beverly, at 9:30 a.m. June 16, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oswaldo S. Martinez, 1502 Oriole, a boy, Jason, at 12:45 p.m. June 17, weighing 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Olivares Jr., Sterling City Route, a girl, Naomi, at 10:10 p.m. June 17, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces and a boy, Daniel Josue, at 10:40 p.m. June 17, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sulli, 3312 Abilene Street, a boy, Derek James, at 11:15 a.m. June 12, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington, 709 W. 17th, a boy, Ryan Charles, at 1:05 p.m. June 14, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, 76B Ent, a boy, Jason Curtis, at 2:55 p.m. June 14, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Bonner, 1517A Sycamore, a girl, Tcherlindra Nicole Laneppe, at 11:09 a.m. June 14, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dickson, Southland Apartments, a boy, Jeremy Alan, at 11:35 p.m. June 15, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newby, 3605 Calvin, a boy, Cory Alan, at 8:45

p.m. June 16, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart, Box 132, Tarzan, a girl, Jessica Leigh, at 11:08 a.m. June 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, 1211 Harding, a boy, David Wayne, at 12:50 p.m. June 17, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.



MRS. RICKEY DEAN CONES

Miss Turner, Cones married in Ft. Sumner rite Friday

The First Baptist Church in Ft. Sumner, N.M., was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Miss Alice Denise Turner and Rickey Dean Cones.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cones, all of Ft. Sumner.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, formerly of Big Spring.

The Rev. Marshall Stewart, uncle of the bride, Hamlin, performed the ceremony.

The couple was married in front of an arch accented with spring bouquets and palm trees.

Mrs. Bobby Russ provided music at the organ.

Miss Judy Cones, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Rolando Mejia, South Carolina, was best man. Ushers were Leroy Finney and Lee Foster, both cousins of groom.

Flower girl was Sharla Randleman, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Joe Paul Turner, Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

The bride chose a formal-length gown of polyester organza for the ceremony. It featured a scooped neckline encircled with a wide band of Chantilly lace. The long fitted sleeves were trimmed with lace at the wrists. The empire-length waist held the A-line skirt, which was edged in matching lace.

The bride and groom are graduates of Ft. Sumner High School. He is employed by Nip Drilling Co. in Ft. Sumner, where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Eddie Cole honored Tuesday with baby shower

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Eddie Cole on Tuesday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses for the shower were Ms. Connie Thompson, Mrs. Billy King, Ms. Kim Parks, Mrs. Don Doubleday, Mrs. Mike McKinney, and Mrs. Max Moore. A cake, decorated in yellow and

New session is slated

A new session of Kinder-Mini Camp for children 3 to 5 years of age will begin Monday.

Kinder-Mini Camp meets Monday through Thursday from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. for two weeks. Arts and crafts, storytelling, physical activity and adventure trips are planned for the two-week session. Hannah Coleman is the camp leader.

Sessions are limited, with registration fee \$8.00 for YMCA members and \$12.00 for non-members. Register at the YMCA for Kinder-Mini Camp.

white and featuring a baby in a miniature wooden cradle, was served with punch and coffee. The refreshment table was covered by a lace tablecloth and a centerpiece of fresh yellow and white daisies.

Guests were registered at a table with a centerpiece composed of a ceramic egg and chick planter containing an ivy plant. The mother-to-be was presented with a corsage made from baby booties, diaper pins, and a pacifier.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

TRINITY
Leon Uris

ASTRANGER IN
THE MIRROR
Sidney Sheldon

THE BOYS FROM
BRAZIL
Ira Levin

THE CANFIELD
DECISION
Spiro T. Agnew

NON FICTION

THE RUSSIANS
Hedrick Smith

DORIS DAY:
HER OWN STORY
A. E. Hotchner

SPANDAU: THE
SECRET DIARIES
Albert Speer

INDOOR, OUTDOOR
GARDEN ANSWER
BOOK
Jerry Baker

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Modesta's
602 MAIN



CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davis, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Randy McWhirter, son of Mrs. Walter McWhirter, Big Spring. The couple will be married August 7 in the Baptist Temple Church with William Hatler officiating.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Kuhlman, Lenora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Royce Dwein Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reynolds, Stanton. The couple will be married August 6 in the Lenora Baptist Church. Ben Neil, Big Spring will perform the ceremony.

governor of District 9 Altrusa International.

Mrs. Milton Knowles recited a prayer that Thomas Jefferson used every day that he was president. Willard Hendrick gave the invocation.

The Bicentennial theme was carried out for the banquet. Red table cloths and candelabra with red, white and blue candles were used to decorate the banquet room. Mrs. Layton Brothers played dinner music, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Sammon, who sang several selections, including "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Fayrene Biro, Governor Elect of District 9, was special guest. Mrs. Biro is from Odessa. Other guests from Odessa were Mrs. Bessye Cowden Ward, Mrs. Hazel Costin, Marilou Simmons, Thelma Stephens, Johnnie Gary and Mrs. Clyde McGuffin.

Special guests from Big Spring were Milton Knowles, Willard Hendrick and Clyde Allsup. Others were Mrs. Hattie Bell Shives, Ida Bledsoe, Nova Dean Rhoads, Dee Martin, Louise Middleton, Reba Baker, Emmaline Hodges, Ruth Apple, Merle Paulson, Eva Nalls, Margaret Michael, Sue Broughton, and Zirah Bednar.

Bargains!

Bargains!

Bargains!

Begins Monday, June 21, 1976

Dorothy Ragan's

TOT 'N' TEEN

901 Johnson

VILLAGE SHOE STORE

1901 Gregg

Shop 9 Til 6

Selected Styles From Our Regular

Spring And Summer Stock NOW ON SALE!

Women's

Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 3A-2A-B

Men's

Sizes 6 1/2 to 13
Widths A-B-C-D

Children's

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
Widths B-C-D

ALSO: HANDBAGS Many Styles, Sizes, Colors.

•DRESS
•SPORT
•CANVAS
•CASUAL



ORIG. TO 10.98

NOW

\$7

ORIG. TO 14.98

NOW

\$9

ORIG. TO 19.98

NOW

\$14

ORIG. TO

24.98

NOW
\$17

VILLAGE SHOE STORE

1901 Gregg



Pre-Inventory Clearance Continues

Shop Red and White Tags in all departments for Specially Priced Items —

Decorated Muffin Stands and Small Cushioned Benches reduced.

Prices reduced on Tell City Bedroom Furniture floor samples.

Prices reduced on Sumter Bedroom Group No. 7200 Marquesa (Mediterranean oak) floor samples.

Prices reduced on several of our Bookcase Units. Shop now for shelf units for your stereo equipment.

Large group of Oil Paintings and Prints — reduced prices.

Several Dining Tables reduced, including two Tell City Tables slightly damaged.

Several Dinettes — prices reduced to sell.

One Meadowcraft small round Patio Table and two Chairs — yellow.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

Antiques: Step back in time

By CANDY SMITH
An old traffic sign in the window reads, "STOP." Endless rows of glassware are displayed from the front and a bell rings when the door is opened. When the door shuts, it's another world.

The shop is the kind where treasures are dusty and laid among junk. Anything that's old, the useable and the useless, old lamp bases, costume jewelry, crocks, various pieces of silverware; every once in awhile a Haviland and Parlon Christmas plate, one of the first editions.

Its name is the oft used but appropriate "Curiosity Antique Shoppe" and it is located on the corner of Gregg and 6th. Mrs. Vera McLeod owns and runs the shop with the help of her two teenage daughters.

The shop is to be a source of income for the family when Mr. McLeod, who is currently employed with Pinkie's Liquor stores, retires. "Fourteen years ago my husband and I started collecting. I opened a shop in Odessa in 1968 and moved here four years ago," said Mrs. McLeod.

She recounted the move saying it took two days and nights of continuous packing and hauling. "All the glass had to be packed and I had two women hired to help me with it. We used chicken boxes, invalid pads and lots of unprinted newspaper."

Mrs. McLeod says she took courses in different phases of antiques, glassware being her specialty. A diploma is displayed in the front room with the better glassware.

A few questions about her glassware and it's apparent the diploma is no bluff. She knows the names and the signatures, the anecdotes and the myths. Some of the stories behind the glassware are as interesting as the piece itself.

"Some of the oldest things I have are pattern glass, or as it's called sometimes, 'pressed glass'. The clear glass resembles cut crystal but there are differences."

"Some people think they have cut glass, but when they come in it's just plain old pressed glass. Cut glass, which is really crystal, is sharper, a heavier weight and more brilliant," she said.

This doesn't mean the pattern glass is not a true antique, though. Some of them date back to the 1860's and 1870's.

"State patterns used to be made on much of the pressed glass. Each state had its own pattern, and when they finished making all the states, an all-state pattern was made which represented the U.S.," she said.

A lot of times, only pieces of a set remain. But, someone may come in with a cream pitcher of a certain pattern and Mrs. McLeod will have the sugar bowl. She also has racks of various patterned punch cups. One woman, she said, collected different patterns to go with her punch bowl, and now has over a hundred. It makes an interesting and unusual set of its own.

All her antiques are priced according to what she buys them for. If she gets a bargain, which often happens buying from dealers and estate sales, the price of the piece may be much less than the quoted price in antique guides.

A unique centerpiece that's not seen much anymore is the "bride's basket". It is cased glass and usually comes in pinks and blues. "That used to be the thing," she said, "back in the 1880's, to give bride's baskets at the wedding." It's usually held by an epergne, either silver or, more often, silver plated.

The stories abound. Venetian end-of-the-day glass is another variform of

glassware. When the glassblowers were finished at the end of each day, they would take all the colors that they had left-over and throw them all on one pot, giving it a bright, speckled look.

Another Venetian variation is Millefiori, or 'thousand flowers,' which looks somewhat similar to the end-of-the-day glass, because of its multi-colored pattern. Discs were sliced from bundles of multi-colored rods and each disc produced the effect of a flower, hence the name. If that particular piece is very old, it's worth about \$465, but the copies run about \$50.

It's also very easy to be fooled by the reproductions, she said. People should either know what they're doing or know whom they're buying from. "I don't believe in selling reproductions for antiques," she added.

Her honest approach has kept her the old customers from Odessa as well as new ones from Big Spring. Some are customers she's had for years.

She displayed her cobalt glass saying it's also becoming collectors' items because, since cobalt is so widely used now for cancer treatments, glassmakers are no longer using it.

Depression glass is another one that is coming into style among collectors. "A big majority of the young today are collecting it. There are hundreds of patterns, all made during the depression era. They were often given away as premiums in the grocery stores like green stamps are now," she said.

A little-known and perhaps hard to believe hypothesis involves depression glass. Mrs. McLeod said she had always heard and was later taught in her antique courses in Odessa, that it has been proven that pink-colored and salmon-colored glass stimulates the appetite. "It's supposed to make you hungry, and I guess as cool and refreshing as it looks, maybe it's not so far fetched," said Mrs. McLeod.

Degenhart glassware, she

said, will be the antiques of the future. The mark is the familiar heart with a D in the center. "She (Degenhart) is still alive and makes a little glass yet, but she is getting elderly." She lives now in Ohio, where a lot of glass comes from. Her most well-known figures are the chickens. It's a two piece glass, the chicken sitting on the top which fits on the basket bottom.

The 'primitive' and 'country' stuff, as she calls it, is in the back of the shop. A Tiffany-type lamp sat dusty in the corner among the 'country' things; cooking utensils, a daybed, a cistern pump used back in the 1880's. "I remember having one of these, she said of the pump, "back when I was a child. That's how we used to get our water."

Old quilts and pieces hung on a box, some from the 1860s. One she remembered was over a hundred years old and made from men's pants legs.

Very old books are sold in the back, too. "That used to be my husband's thing. He'd buy antique books by the boxes. He loved to read them when he had the time," she said. Authors like Louis L'Amour.

One of the most interesting parts of the shop is the magazine rack. Dating back from 1916 are the Saturday Evening Post and The American. Screen Fun was the Playboy of the 30s. One old movie magazine, Screenbook, advertised the story titled, "Behind Fred MacMurray's Elopement," dated 1936.

In a back corner rests a 3x3 ft. wooden copy of the Declaration of Independence, so old that the paper is brittle. In another corner stands a rarity, the lightning rod, long since gone from the top of a house.

Snooping around becomes a walk back in time. A time, whether of a more graceful and simple era or only whose rough edges have been honed with the passing of time, it's shadows revive the forgotten past.



OF CHRISTMAS' GONE BY — Mrs. Vera McLeod holds up a first edition Christmas plate by Haviland and Parlon. A little dusty but the real thing. In the background is only one of the many shelves of treasures and trinkets.

Dancing in the street

The Big Spring Squares will hold a square dance in front of the courthouse here on Main Street 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22.

The dance is open to the public.

Dale and Evelyn Fox are chairmen of the dance. For more information, they can be contacted at 267-5817 or 267-8289.

Square dancers will be coming from surrounding towns in the area. Ballroom dancing will be held between square dances. Music will be recorded and the caller is James Moore, club caller.



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Lou, to Arvil J. Henry, son of Arvil W. Henry. The couple will be married July 2 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Collyns Moore officiating.

Drug used to ease miseries

Estrogen may be responsible for increase in cancer

BOSTON (AP) — The drug estrogen, which emerged in the 1960s as a common cure for the miseries of menopause, probably is responsible for a dramatic increase in uterine cancer among middle-age women, say two research studies published today.

Nutritious snack

One ounce of almonds (20 to 25 kernels, a good-sized handful) contains about 168 calories — not many when you consider the energy, appetite satisfaction and nutritive values almonds provide.

The studies show uterine cancer increased markedly in the 1970s and is closely linked with women who took estrogen during menopause. The reports were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

One of the studies, a statistical report, showed uterine cancer increased at least 40 per cent and as much as 150 per cent among middle-age women between 1969 and 1973. The rate of increase varied among sections of the country.

The researchers said the findings "give evidence for a rapid increase of a

magnitude that has rarely been paralleled in the history of cancer reporting in this country."

Dr. Noel S. Weiss, who directed the statistical study at the University of Washington, said the use of estrogen has increased rapidly to treat the hot

Almond tea

Have you ever tried almond tea? Use 1/2 cup ground whole natural almonds, toasted, to 1 cup water and 1 teaspoon sugar. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and steep 5 minutes. Pour through strainer into heated tea pot.

flushes, depression and irritability of menopause. Across the United States, the dollar value of the drug prescribed in 1973 was almost four times more than 10 years earlier, he said.

"The important point is that it makes it unlikely that the assertion can be made that the disease is due to some characteristic of the women rather than the medicine they are taking," he said in an interview.

The other study was directed by Dr. Thomas M. Mack of the University of Southern California. It concluded that there is "a high level of statistical significance" to the theory

that estrogen causes uterine cancer.

The disease appeared from four to eight years after the women stopped using the drug, Mack said. Generally, the greatest risk of getting cancer was among those who took the largest doses over the longest periods, he said.

Brazilian chocolate

Mix together 1/2 cup instant cocoa, 2 tablespoons toasted ground almonds and 1/4 teaspoon dry orange peel. For each cup chocolate, combine 1 tablespoon of mixture with 1/2 cup scalded milk. Delicious!



WISHING YOU A HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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semi annual Shoe Sale

Your favorites for all-occasion dressing, now at even greater savings...up to 1/2 off! Hurry, hurry, hurry!

reduced up to 1/2 and more

- Deliso • Andrew Geller • Barefoot Original
- Polizzo • Marinique • Ganolini
- Naturalizer • Life Stride • Florheim
- Amalfi

BARNES PELLETIER



MRS. DENNISE E. WEAVER

Couple marries Friday in courtyard ceremony

The wedding vows of Miss Janice Kenney and Dennis E. Weaver were solemnized in a Friday evening ceremony conducted in the Ponderosa Apartments courtyard.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kenney, San Antonio; J. F. Weaver and Mrs. Ava Weaver, Hamlin. The father of the bride performed the ceremony.

The couple was married in front of a wrought-iron arch covered with English ivy and candles.

The bride was attired in a pale blue, full-length gown with an eyelid bodice. The gown was trimmed with ruffled lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white

daisies and English ivy. Mrs. Jon Hornberger, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Kenney and Miss Tammy Kenney both sisters of the bride.

Perry Culwell was best man. Groomsmen were Dwayne Weaver, Lubbock; and Darin Weaver, Hamlin. Timmy Weaver, son of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and is presently employed as a teacher at Moss Elementary. The groom is a bookkeeper for Bill Hansen Trucking.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Dear Abby

Teenager refuses to hurt fly

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, Abby, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind of bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us. Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?)

What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of his trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it.

There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him a chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to "get even" with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac.

I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut?

How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

New recipe needs spinach

Most Texans will agree "The Best is Texan" — and spinach is no exception. When special spinach seeds bred by Del Monte Corporation to produce a high yield tender-leaf crop are grown in Texas, a sweet flavored spinach with thin green stems is produced. Spinach for Del Monte pack is grown in the winter season when days are short and relatively cool. Thus the canned spinach also has a low proportion of stems to leaves.

The quality of Texan grown Del Monte Chopped Spinach doesn't stop there. After careful hand sorting, the spinach receives a thorough washing, so critical for a spinach product. A further step has been added to processing spinach since many families use canned spinach as an ingredient. Following blanching, "Early Garden" leaf spinach is chopped. Now this same high quality canned spinach is so convenient it can be added directly to a recipe without thawing, chopping, and often without draining.

Texan Enchilada will become a true Texan delight. Del Monte Kitchens developed the recipe with regional tastes and preferences in mind. Texan Enchilada capitalizes on traditional flavors, but chopped spinach is likely to be a surprising addition. Add a locally made hot enchilada sauce if extra seasoning is desired. Serve with hot buttered flour tortillas.

TEXAN ENCHILADA

1 tsp. oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 c. chopped, cooked chicken

1 can (15-oz.) Del Monte Chopped Spinach
1 can (14-oz.) enchilada sauce

1 can (14½-oz.) evaporated milk
1 can (10½-oz.) cream of chicken soup

8 corn tortillas, cut in fourths and fried
1 cup shredded Longhorn Cheddar cheese

Saute onion in oil. Add chicken and spinach. Combine enchilada sauce, milk and cream of chicken soup. In casserole, layer half the tortillas, half spinach mixture, and half enchilada sauce. Repeat layers.

Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 Degrees F., 45 minutes. 6-8 servings.



MRS. J. C. WATSON

Episcopal Church site of Bristow-Watson rite

Miss Christina Lee Bristow and J. C. Watson Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony conducted Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson Sr., Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Big Spring.

The Rev. Harlan Birdwell performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with baskets of flowers.

The bride was attired in a traditional style gown of oriental silk. The gown was enhanced with Chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The fitted lace bodice featured Mandarin neckline and bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt with detachable chapel-length train and the veil were edged in matching lace.

The bride carried a colonial spring bouquet.

Miss Susan Blassingame was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jean Ann Parks.

Harold Bridges served as best man, with Bennie Blissard as groomsman.

Vikki Jene Moore was flower girl. Kevin Cockrell was ring bearer.

Following a trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

The bride plans to go to Angelo State. The groom is employed at McDowell

Ranch. A reception was held in the Parish hall following the ceremony.



AUGUST WEDDING — Miss Bobbie Jan Kimzey and Don W. Statham will be married August 21 in the Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Claude Craven will perform the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimzey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Statham, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Mutchler is honoree

Mrs. David Mutchler was the honoree at a surprise baby shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mark E. Farmer Sr.

Hostesses for the event were Miss Karen Sneed, Mrs. W. R. Loper, Mrs. Johnny Moats and Mrs. Mark E. Farmer.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of pink carnations and tied with blue streamers.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink cloth overlaid with lace and centered with yellow and white daisies.

Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The hostesses gave Mrs. Mutchler a robe and gown set.

Now available

Cotton polyester sheeting is now available in yard goods. It comes in various designs and colors in 81-inch widths.



From Houses to Autos for best results list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7231.



AUGUST PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to Marty Brooks, son of Mrs. Stella Brooks. The ceremony will be August 20 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

GIBSON'S PHARMACY PHONE 267-8264

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

2309 SCURRY	master charge
MASSENGILL Disposable Douche 6 Ounce Each	Twin Pack 89¢ \$1.29 Value
SERUTAN Concentrated Powder: Aid To Regularity 14 Ounce	\$2.97 \$3.59 Value
ESOTERICA Medicated Cream Helps Fade Age Spots, Freckles & Skin Discolorations 3 Ounce	\$2.67 \$3.50 Value
COPPERTONE Suntan Lotion Or Oil 4 Ounce	\$1.39 \$2.09 Value
A.R.M. Allergy Relief Medicine By The Makers of CONTAC 40 Tablets	\$2.37 \$3.25 Value

SUMMER SALE

BRAS - GIRDLES SLIPS

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Key Stamps

Lingerie & Foundations — All Stores
Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

Deep Plunge Seamless
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Regular \$10.00 8⁴⁹
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Satin Knit Soft Cup
BRA No. 203
Regular \$6.50

5⁴⁹

Sizes 32-36
ABC Cups
White or New Nude.

PETTI-SLIP

Regular \$5.00 4⁴⁹
White and Bisque in sizes S, M, L, XL in white only. Style 3412

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Choice of Colors

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Tummy Tamer Brief

WUNDERPANTS®

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Reg. \$6.50 5⁰⁰

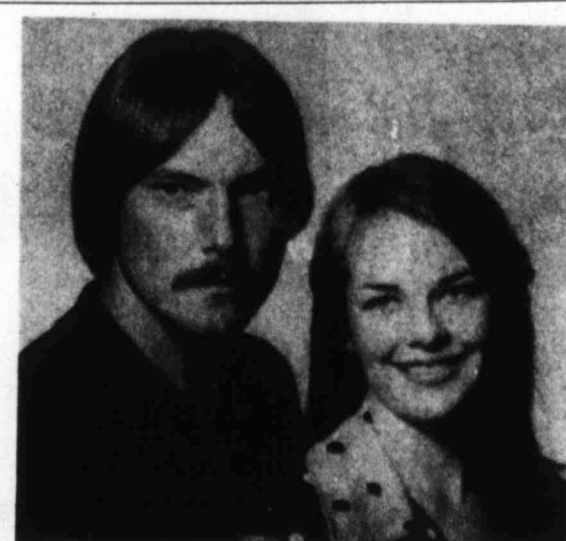
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White 32-36 A, B

Reg. \$8.00 6⁴⁹

Build Your Wardrobe



Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Twila Jean, to Mickey Don Townsend, son of Mrs. Pat Townsend, Phoenix, Ariz., and Johnny Townsend, San Diego, Calif. The couple will be married July 11 in the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. L. B. Crow officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Joe Pat Harding, son of Mrs. Vergie Harding, Vincent Route, Coahoma. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. August 6 in the Vincent Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Cunningham will perform the ceremony.

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DISTRIBUTING POTTED PLANTS — Members of the Officer's Wives Garden Club distributed potted plants to residents at the Big Spring Nursing Inn Friday as one of their projects for the year. Mrs. Sarah Sanders reaches for her plant from Mrs. Joanie West, president of the club. Others in the picture are Mrs. Margarita Palmer and Mrs. Margaret Tarleton.

Credit, loans still hard to get

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's earning power and income stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to a government-sponsored study released Saturday.

The study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development stressed statistically what the law already requires: women should be considered equal to men in granting credit.

The study said the importance of statistical backing for the law should not be underestimated. "Lenders and mortgage insuring agencies will remain reluctant to lend to single women or to give full credit to married women's income until these beliefs are debunked by actuarial statistics to the contrary."

"Discriminatory practices can easily be masked under the subjective cloak of

"discretion" or "sound business practices."

"I think the study's good," said Peter M. Williams, head of the Mortgage Banker Association's management services department. "We're going to publicize it."

Quinton Gordon, director for equal opportunity projects in HUD's research office, said Williams' response is typical. "The feedback we've received so far has been enthusiastic," he said.

The keystone of the study is a new set of actuarial tables designed for use by lenders in ranking women as credit risks in terms of age, education, job tenure and other factors. The ratings would have the effect of ranking women equally with men.

The study and the tables were developed under contract to HUD by Ketrin, Inc., of Philadelphia and are

based on an analysis of the growth and stability of the incomes of a national sample of women aged 30 to 44 from 1966 through 1970.

The study was started before passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975, the bulk of which became effective last October. Other provisions phase in gradually over the next few years.

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PANTS AND SKIRTS for the Summer of '76

A Special on Our Lights and Brights to Wear Right Now! \$12.99
Reg. \$18 to \$24 **12.99**

Start the summer right with a great wardrobe of skirts and pants in current stock. Poplin, kinkie, beggar's cloth & muslin. Many styles! Many Brands!

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6 ... call 263-3681

For your pleasure

Square dance scheduled on Main Street Tuesday

It seems as though entertainment and cultural activities are picking up for the summer all over the country. And West Texas is no exception.

Here in Big Spring, at 8:30 Tuesday night, local square dancers and dancers from surrounding areas will be swinging their partners in the street.

The event, an annual favorite here, will be sponsored by the Big Spring Squares-Square Dancing Club. The public is invited to join in or just watch on Main Street just in front of the Howard County Court House.

James Moore, club member, will call the dances, and in between sets everyone is invited to do some ballroom dancing.

For more information call chairman Dale and Evelyn Fox at 267-5817, or 267-8289.

An exciting season of summer plays is in the mill at Midland Community Theater as the Pickwick Players meet in the daily workshop at Theatre Centre.

The season opens Thursday through Saturday with "The Marvelous Adventure of Tyl" by Jonathan Levy. Tyl is a mischievous prankster who outwits his adversaries with cunning and humor. A colorful troupe of traveling players, complete with jugglers, acrobats and musicians promise a lively performance of theatrical entertainment.

For the future, the theater will present an absorbing science fiction story entitled "The Riddle Machine." It will play July 15-17. August will feature "Alice in Wonderland." For more information call the theater box office at 682-2544.

The ever-popular San Angelo Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday on River Drive along the scenic Concho River. Art works by a variety of local and national artists will be displayed, as well as pottery, leather goods and other craft work.

The world famous musical drama "Texas" is now underway in Canyon.

Big Springers have been going for years to see this reenactment of Panhandle history. Dances and songs bring back the sights and sounds of the 1880s, as a company of 78 singers and actors reaches into the past to reveal the struggles of the settlers.

The show will run every day except Sunday through August 21. There will also be a performance on July 4. For tickets and information, call 806-655-2182, or write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AUTO JEWELRY — An earring made from an automotive internal snap ring was part of the "Jewelry Garage Collection" premiered in Detroit Tuesday. The brainchild of a pair of Detroit-area fashion designers, the collection includes rings, bracelets and necklaces, all made from auto parts. Each comes with an "owners' manual."

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Begins

Monday, June 21

- No Credit Cards
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

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Family planning programs appear to narrow gap

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Federally-subsidized family planning programs appear to narrow the gap between white and non-white infant mortality rates, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University.

The study showed that increases in the use of family planning services by poor women of the child bearing age were paralleled by decreases in non-white infant mortality rates between 1969 and 1973.

Non-white infant mortality in nine Maryland counties fell by more than 26 per cent during this period, while the use of family planning services by needy non-white women rose by 26 per cent.

Drs. Melvyn Thorne and Lawrence Green, who conducted the study, said the lower infant mortality rate cannot be accounted for by general improvement in the living conditions in the counties since they did not experience a pattern of higher incomes or improved social services.

The researchers said available data does not indicate that prenatal clinic visits, well-baby services, improved immunization or the availability of abortion accounted for the improvements in the non-white infant mortality rate.

Instead, Thorne and Green reasoned that the use of birth control reduces the infant mortality rate by reducing the number of high risk infants born.

Doctors associate infant mortality with poverty, very young and very old maternal age, short birth intervals, and with large numbers of children born to one woman.

In the base years of 1969 and 1970, the study showed that only 18 per cent of the needy, non-white women in the counties studied were making use of birth control services supplied by state and federal agencies.

In 1973 and 1974, 41 per cent of the target population was using the services. The number of active non-white users of public birth control facilities increased from 2,488 to 5,508 during the period.

The study, which covered counties where there were more than 10 non-white infant deaths during 1969 and 1970, showed the greatest decreases in non-white infant mortality to be in the counties which also had the greatest increases in the proportion of needy women using public family planning services.

In the two-year base period, Prince Georges County had 137 non-white infant deaths. In 1972 and 1973 after the expansion of federally funded family planning services, the county had 106 non-white infant deaths.

Miss Billalba, Correa recite vows in Saturday ceremony

Miss Adelina G. Billalba and Albert F. Correa exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony conducted Saturday afternoon in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Correa, Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, and the late Ruben Billalba Sr.

Father Louis Moeller performed the ceremony in front of a green archway decorated with two large baskets of gladiolus, yellow roses and carnations.

Santos Lujan, Big Lake, provided music at the organ. The Big Lake Catholic Youth Choir sang during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a floor-length dress with an empire waistline fashioned in white organza. The gown was lined with white peau de soie. The long puff sleeves were trimmed with embroidered lace and crystals. A long ruffled train and shoulder length veil with an azures headpiece completed the gown.

The bride carried a bouquet of azures.

Miss Beatrice Correa served as maid of honor. Mrs. Fidel Saldivar was matron of honor.

Miss Sharon Bickford and Miss Debbie Villalba were cushion maids. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margie Morales, Miss Gloria Guevara, Mrs. Juanita Martinez, Mrs. Margie Martinez, Mrs. Lupe Herrera, Mrs. Juanita Martinez, Mrs. Margie Martinez, Mrs. Lupe Herrera, Mrs. Priscilla Olague, Mrs. Emma Cavazos, Mrs. Cruz Martinez, and Mrs. Eusebio Galaviz.

Fidel Saldivar served as



MRS. ALBERT F. CORREA

best man. Groomsmen were Juan Morales, Fidel Martinez, Orlando Olague, Joe Martinez, Pete Correa, Juan Martinez, Marcelino Herrera, Eusebio Cavazos, Eusebio Galaviz, Frank Lucio and Noel Sanchez.

James Zapp, Richmond Zapp, Mike Valenzuela and Nick Reyna served as ushers.

Miss Mary Ann Guevara was flower girl. Tony Ortiz Jr. served as ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High and at-

tended Howard College. She is employed at Webb Air Force Base.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High and is employed at Big Spring State Hospital.

The couple planned a trip to Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston. They will make their home in Canyon, where they will attend West Texas State University in the fall.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the Church Hall. Miss Virginia Lujan registered guests.

Gold Star Mothers hold meet

Members of the Big Spring chapter of Gold Star Mothers met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. F. A. Talbot.

Mrs. W. J. Barnes presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Smith reported that the group had served refreshments to 60 patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Moody, Americanism Chairman, read the poem "Father of Flag Day" to the group. She also urged members to fly flags every day until July 4.

It was announced that the Gold Star mothers and fathers will be guests at the "Let Freedom Ring" program in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater July 4.

The group will have no regular meetings until Sept. 16. It will meet in the home of Mrs. Moody, 1514 Tucson, on that date.

Della Smith is honored

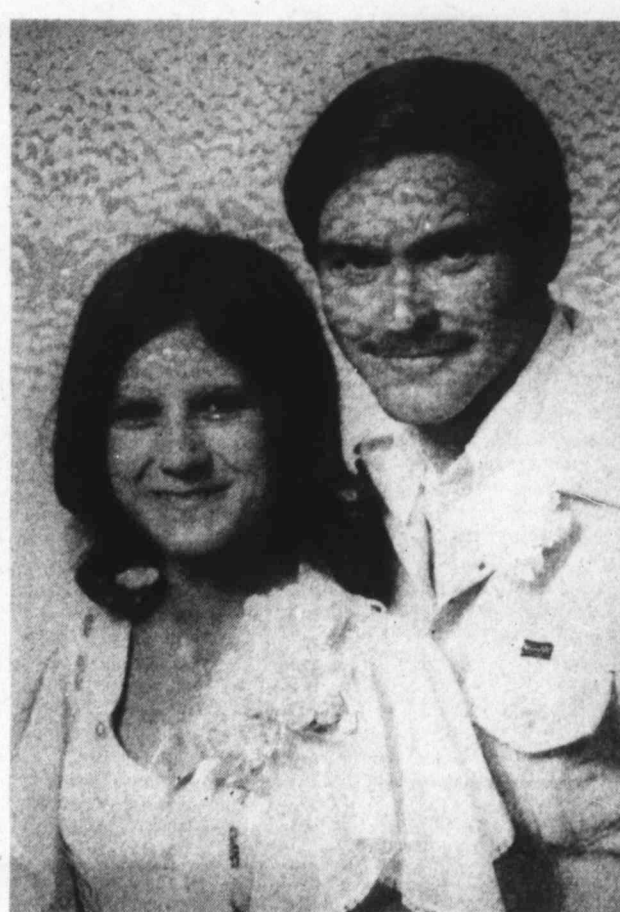
Miss Della Smith, bride-elect of Buttons Moore, was honored with a rice-spice party in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bryans Monday evening.

Those attending made rice bags during the event. Guests brought spice for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Bryans presented the honoree and mothers, Mrs. Gene Smith and Mrs. James I. Moore, with corsages.

Refreshments were served. The table was covered with a yellow cloth. A bouquet of daisies was placed in the center. Silver appointments were used.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the Church Hall. Miss Virginia Lujan registered guests.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR EARL WATSON

Miss Deborah Berry weds Watson in Trinity Baptist

Miss Deborah Janice Berry and Arthur Earl Watson were married in a ceremony conducted June 11 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Claude Craven performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Watson, Austin.

Miss Juanita Berry, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Best man was Jimmy Berry.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring following a trip to Six Flags.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Gibson's Discount Store.

The groom is a sergeant in the Air Force, stationed at Webb.

Cooking up high

WICHITA, Kans. (AP) — If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 20 per cent more cooking time for each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the decreased atmospheric pressure, says the booklet "Coleman Camp Sense."

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\$300 per week Complete 13-week program
 UNLIMITED VISITS • 6 DAYS A WEEK

Special 3-month program Limited time offer

9-8:30 Monday thru Friday, 9-1 on Saturday

Magic Mirror figure salons



Miss Rhonda Ownbey weds Floyd Bone Jr. Saturday

Miss Rhonda Rae Ownbey and Floyd Bone Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held Saturday evening in the Evangel Temple Assembly of God in Big Spring.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ray Ownbey, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bone Sr., Lawton, Okla.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Terry Wilson, pastor of the Evangel Temple Assembly of God, and the Rev. Ronnie Miller, Lawton, Okla.

The couple was married before an archway decorated with baskets containing various colors of spring flowers. Kerosene lamps accented with ferns, the bride's family Bible, and unity candles completed the decorations.

Miss Janice Majors, Ft. Worth, provided music at the organ. Miss Shiretta Ownbey, sister of the bride, Lubbock, played the flute. Mrs. Zachary McWethy, Brownfield, played the piano and chimes.

Vocalist was Larry Beebe.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white bridal satin.

Re-embroidered lace accented the empire bodice and cuffs. Puffed sleeves were enhanced with gathered ruffles at the wrists. The A-line skirt was accented with re-embroidered scalloped lace and accented pleated crepe to form a chapel length train.

The bride carried a white orchid on top of a Bible. She also carried handkerchiefs belonging to the maternal grandmothers of the couple.

Maid of honor was Miss Shiretta Ownbey. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Jackson, Dallas; Miss Cheryl Bone, sister of the groom, Lawton, Okla.; and Mrs. Mike Everman, sister of the groom, Stillwater, Okla.

Patrick Younger, Lawton, was best man. Groomsmen were Ed Stokes, New Orleans, La.; Paul Gastineau, Tulsa, Okla.; and Steve Garner, Houston.

Miss Kimberly Wilson was flower girl. Ring bearer was Troy Rich.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She attended Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and taught music in the Iraan Elementary School, Iraan.

The groom is a graduate of Eisenhower High in Lawton, and attended Cameron University there.



MRS. FLOYD BONE JR.

He was named outstanding engineering graduate at Oklahoma State University.

The couple will make their home in Odessa following a trip to New Orleans. The groom is employed by Amoco Production Co. as an engineer.

A reception was held Forsan report

Family from Alaska visits L. T. Shoults

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults had as their guests Mr. Shoults' brother, Walter Shoults and his wife from Anchorage, Alaska and their son and his wife from Woodrow. Their son is Jackie Tillman Shoults.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Wash have returned from a Talk Tour trip to Old Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were in Odessa today on business.

Mrs. Johnny W. Griffith has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter and family, the Jess Browns of Denver, Colorado. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Newcomb, Anchorage, Alaska, is visiting with her mother at this time.

Recent guests of Mrs. A. P. Oglesby was her son's family, the Albert Oglesbys.

Mr. and Mrs. Al White stopped by on their way home to Austin. They had

been in Ruidoso, New Mexico for several days. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ann Fairchild were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Gordon of Odessa and Mrs. Rod Woner of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell of Big Spring have just returned from a trip to Red River, N.M.

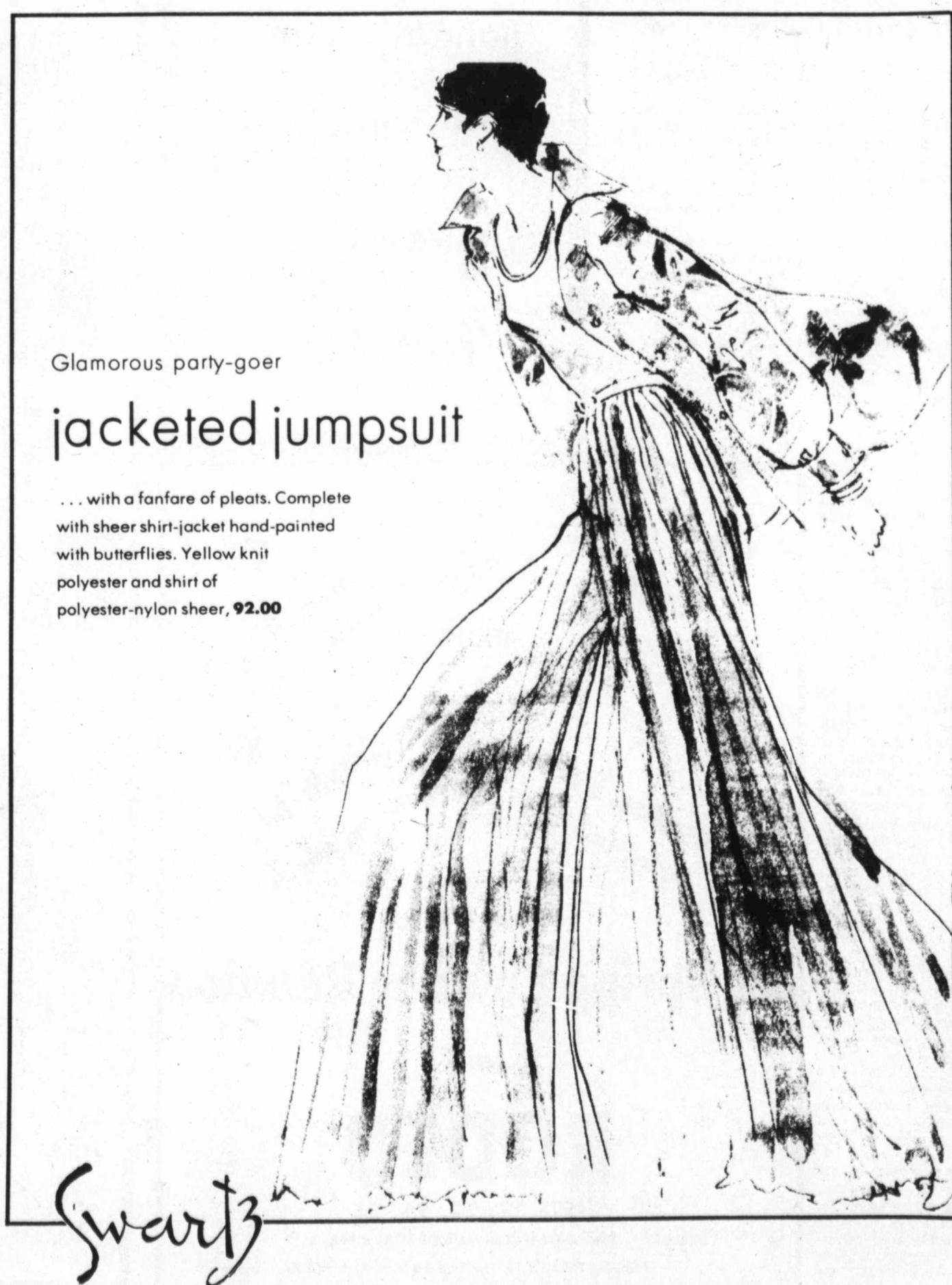
Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, parents of Mrs. Elrod are guests at the present time of the Hamlin Elrods.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore was their daughter's family the Charles McGuires, Monahans. The Gilmores were in Tyler recently to visit their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gilmore.

Glamorous party-goer

jacketed jumpsuit

... with a fanfare of pleats. Complete with sheer shirt-jacket hand-painted with butterflies. Yellow knit polyester and shirt of polyester-nylon sheer, **\$2.00**



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Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

SECTION D

SECTION D

A little lower

'Do they dream?'

By WILFRID M. CALNAN,
DIRECTOR,
HOWARD COUNTY FAMILY
SERVICE CENTER

On a bright California morning, five-year old Robbie came up to me, his blue eyes filled with his question. He pointed to the morning glories, then asked, "Coach, do they dream when they go to sleep at night?"

Several answers were possible: "Remember, Robbie, we talked about flowers belonging to the vegetable kingdom, and so they can't think," or "Hm — Robbie, I don't know. Seems possible to me," or "Why, Robbie, what a beautiful question you just asked! Honestly, I don't know. But I think they do!"

The imagination of a child is precious. We need to help him nurture it, in time to bring some discipline to it. To me, summer vacation is a special time for the nurturing of the child's imagination. Surely, summer vacation from school is more than an accident of the season. No matter how much school has meant to him, he is freed from it and its pressures. Freed to roam, to explore his world, to make his own discoveries that will help him to be more responsive to life around him. Parents need to know that no question is stupid, to be unafraid of the stories the child tells.

Encouraged by attentive parents, he can manage his own fantasy, and thus, manage the world that he puts into his fantasy.

Every American community places some special

Money offered for writings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 400 books of poetry and fiction will be produced this year with grants from the Small Press Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grants total \$345,460 and were made to 112 small independent printing presses in 26 states and the District of Columbia.



Bicentennial town crier

These two should join the diplomatic corps! Gerri Atwell, curator, and Bill Read, Heritage Museum president, got their heads together and came up with a prize idea. When Paul Ruiz (Uncle Sam) left for his jaunt to Washington, D. C., Gerri and Bill sent along a Bicentennial gift of good will from the museum. Tucked into Paul's luggage were three handsome paper weights, centered with the Heritage Museum Bicentennial coin and destined for the hands of John Tower, Lloyd Bentsen, and Omar Burleson, our men on the spot in the Capitol. That should help them remember Paul's visit!

Again and again we are reminded of the flag-making talents of Hana Baker. The spotlight was once more on the banners she created for CR '76 — this time at the Webb Officers' Club. The occasion was the final reception for Bob and Carvel Owens just after the change of command ceremonies. The ballroom and stage were made red, white and blue bright, and other patriotic touches were noted. Even the parade band sported the Bicentennial symbol covering the bass horns. The Webb Bicentennial logo was featured prominently on the printed program of events. Dick Steele was his usual efficient self, and the hors d'oeuvres were superior. A fitting tribute to our friends, the Owens.

Skipper Driver and Malcolm Patterson are busy pulling together some loose ends for the upcoming rodeo. This year we are able to be more helpful in locating a Bicentennial flag to brighten the parade. We will also want to save a copy of the

summer opportunity within reach of the questing child: the library, art classes, nature walks, swimming classes, handicrafts, dancing, games.

Parents do not need to "enroll" their children in these activities, to choose them for them, but rather to be aware these opportunities are there, and to let the children know that they are available. The children can make their own choices.

Art, poetry, and great stories of the world have sprung from the imaginations of children that were lovingly nurtured by parents and other adults. A half century ago, a little girl living in Brooklyn was given to telling the most outlandish tales. Rather than chide her, her parents, recognizing her talents, helped her channel them into truly creative activity. The result was a beautiful full-length novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" which thrilled millions of readers and then millions more when it was adapted for the screen.

Given the right answer, Robbie later might have written a poem, created a modern fairy tale classic, written a book, done an in-

Plans firm for parade

Those wishing to take part in the People's Parade in Comanche Trail Park the morning of Monday, July 5, should report to the amphitheater within the park by 9:30 a.m.

The parade will get underway at 10 a.m. from that point. After traveling a prescribed route, the participants will return to the amphitheater for oratory and music.

The parade is part of a day of celebration planned by the Big Spring Jaycees.

Everyone "does his own thing" in the parade, whether he or she wants to fly a kite, ride a bike, push a lawn mower or simply walk.

rodeo program, which will honor the Bicentennial on the cover. This year's show promises to be great.

If you are in search of good singing, we highly recommend the youth choir of the 73rd Original West Texas District Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress. We were privileged to hear the group sing and watch their historical church pageant. Rev. Freddie Nelson must have been proud of the superb work of his Mt. Bethel congregation. As host church, they really put our best foot forward for the large delegation. Our thanks to Mrs. Essie Person for including us in the event.

Strike up the Band! That's what Lois Pace did for the Starlight Specials before an enthusiastic audience. Members of the band had such fun working up the show that the most far-reaching result may be the permanent organization of an on-going community band. How's that for a Horizons project? Now where did I store my flute? ..

Keep Old Glory flying for the Elks Lodge 21-Day Flag Salute! Oliver Cofer says we honor the Bicentennial by displaying our flags daily, right through July 4, 1976 — part of a national celebration!

Congratulations to Marj Carpenter on her new series concerning the benefits of living in America. Those who came here from other lands can truly appreciate the freedoms we all enjoy!

And say, wouldn't Tommy Hart's suggestion that we find a sister city be a fun horizons project. What's your reaction, Mary Joy?

triging painting, or have become a teacher who inspired students to express the fullness of their own creativity. Perhaps several answers were possible to Robbie's question. The answer I like best is — "Why, Robbie, what a beautiful question you just asked! Honestly, I don't know. But I think they do!"



FEATURED IN COLORADO CITY PLAY — Glenn Polk, taking the role of The Villain, leers at Susanne Morgan, who plays Nellie, in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," which will run for six performances at the Colorado City Playhouse starting at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 1. Admission price is \$2. Porter Richardson directs the late '90s melodrama.

Much wagered illegally

Americans bet heavily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans wager an estimated \$22.4 billion a year, \$5 billion of which is bet illegally on horses, sports, numbers or casino games, a new study shows. And the National Gambling Commission believes the estimate may be low.

The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan conducted the national survey for the gambling commission during the summer of 1975 to determine the extent of gambling activity in the United States.

The Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, will hold a hearing Wednesday to probe the results of the 454-page study.

The panel will try to reconcile differences in its total of \$5 billion wagered illegally and others, in-

cluding the Justice Department's estimate of \$29 to \$39 billion and self-proclaimed expert John Scarne's estimate on all gambling of \$500 billion a year.

During the past three years, the commission has collected information through public hearings and contracted studies and will issue an interim report, on which public comment will be accepted, either later this month or early July.

Commission officials believe bettors might willingly discuss legal activities with study interviewers but might be less candid when talking about illegal activities.

The institute found that 61 per cent of all adult Americans placed some kind of money bet two years ago — 13 per cent only with friends or co-workers, 44 per cent on one or more of eight

legal commercial games including bingo, lotteries, casinos, horse tracks, dog tracks, jai alai, Off-Track Betting and Pickit in New Jersey. About 11 per cent was bet on one or more of five illegal games including betting on sports and horses, with a bookie, numbers, sports cards and illegal casinos.

In 1974, the study says, about 40.4 million people placed a bet on a sports event. Twenty-six per cent, representing 37.5 million, bet on professional sports while 17 per cent, approximately 24.5 million people, bet on a college sports event. "An overwhelming majority of sports bettors bet with friends," the study says. "Slightly less than four per cent of the population placed an illegal sports bet in 1974. This projects to 5.6 million adults in the United States."



now showing our fall collection of fine coats

9:30-6:00 Monday-Saturday

9:30-9:00 Thursday

In Our Ready To Wear Dept.

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

**\$5.00
WILL HOLD THE COAT
OF YOUR CHOICE
IN LAY-AWAY
UNTIL
OCTOBER 1st.**

GET A HEAD START ON THE FALL SEASON
Come in tomorrow and see our showing of fine coats. Fall's newest looks in leather, camel hair, fur trims, suedes. Short coats and regular lengths in many styles. Select yours now while our collection is complete.

Camel Pant Coat Classic wrap with hood. Sizes 8-16	\$72.00
Camel Fur Trim Coat Lamb collar. Belted. Sizes 8-16.	\$98.00
Leather Coat Full length. Saddle. Sizes 6-16.	\$178.00
Suede Fur Trim Suburban Coat Rust, brown, taupe. Sizes 6-16.	\$108.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Grain unit
- Counterpart of fem.
- Spice
- Limit risk
- Can. prov.
- Hazy perception
- Subordinates
- Old house-gow
- Breathes heavily
- Student subsidies
- Farrow
- Site for Nicklaus
- Arranged in advance

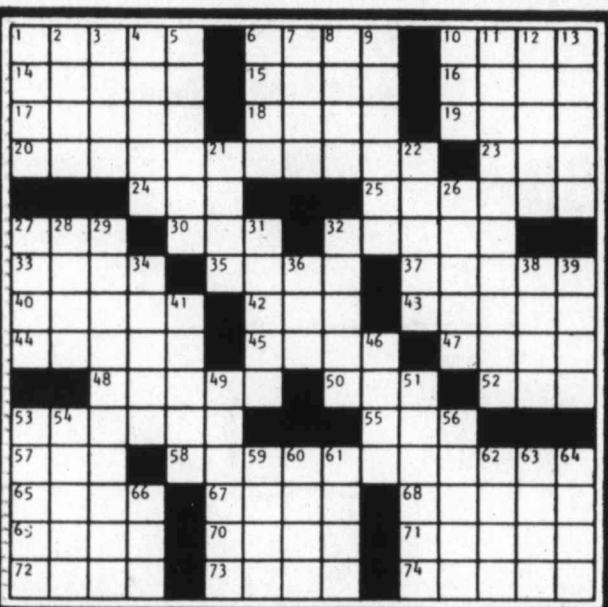
DOWN

- Rough nap
- Descendant
- Operative
- Rankle
- Creche
- figures
- Aids
- Cloister of old Greece
- Islamic title
- Liquid sample
- Neck
- feature
- Cousin of a leprechaun

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Beech relative
2 Stool
3 Pigeon
4 Lobster
5 Limit risk
6 Can. prov.
7 Hazy perception
8 Subordinates
9 Old house-gow
10 Breathes heavily
11 Student subsidies
12 Farrow
13 Site for Nicklaus
14 Arranged in advance

15 Nigerian people
16 Foot bone
17 Rep. s opponent
18 Superlative suffix
19 Jewelry milieu
20 Hurt
21 Wagon
22 Bower
23 Unpleasant
24 Ivy League students
25 Zodiac sign
26 Fr. verb
27 Shipped
28 Sail
29 Stage directions
30 Uses a bike
31 Goad
32 Race place in Britain
33 Kind of badge
34 Gardner
35 Kind of check
36 Sacklike growth
37 Common rhyme scheme
38 Calhoun
39 Madrid
40 Before



PEANUTS

IT'S A LETTER FROM SNOOPY!

IS HE ALL RIGHT? WHERE IS HE? WHAT DOES HE SAY?

DEAR ROUND-HEADED KID

WHY CAN'T I HAVE A DOG WHO CAN AT LEAST REMEMBER MY NAME?

THE GALLSTONES!

APLOGIES FOR THE TROUBLE WE CAUSED OF THAT WE MAKE NO BONES. WE OWN THE BOAT THAT KIDNAPPED LIZZ. PLEASE PARDON THESE GALLSTONES...

BRABO!

COME IN TESS.

B.C.

OH, GREAT GURU, WHAT IS "HUMILIATION"?

"HUMILIATION" IS SHOWING UP AT A BALL DRESSED IN THE SAME GOWN AS A 68-YR-OLD TRANSVESTITE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Imagine Pert coming over here to sleep with his money!

It's not just money to Pert, Clovia!

These are his friends!

He's known a lot of them for most of his life!

RICK O'SHAY

SO THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY GAVE. SORT OF MAKES YOUR VAMPIRE STORY LOOK BILLY, DON'T IT?

I SUPPOSE...

BUT WE PRINTED IT IN GOOD FAITH, AND THERE'S NO HARM DONE, JUST THE OPPOSITE, IN FACT.

THE CONNIPTION WEEKLY CLUB BURST

THAT STORY NEARLY DOUBLED OUR CIRCULATION!

SHUFFY SMITH

I CAN'T WAIT TILL SUPPERTIME, MAW-- I'M HONGRY AS A BEAR!!

IT AIN'T NO WONDER

YOU HIBERNATED ALL THRU BREAKFAST AN' LUNCH

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LISTEN, LADY... IF YOU DON'T STOP CALLIN' ME 'SWEETIE-PIE', I'M GONNA HANG YA UP!"

JUMBLE

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

TUNYT

KYDUS

DEFILD

FLUNIX

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOKEN GUILT EXCITE CANDID

Answers: "It's sharp!" "And cut in the middle!" "A-CUT-E"

NANCY

WEATHER REPORT-- VERY HOT-- THE TEMPERATURE IS SOARING WITH UNPRECEDENTED RAPIDITY

ISN'T THIS HEAT AWFUL?

YES, THE TEMPERATURE IS SOARING WITH UNPRECEDENTED RAPIDITY

TOPPIX

TONIGHT RICHARD WAGNER 'THE FLYING DUTCHMAN'

"All I can say is, if that's the kind of old-fashioned girl he needs to find in order to release him from the curse, he'll look a long, long time!"

HEY, WAIT, SKEET! TAKE US INTO TOWN.

THAT'LL BE \$20, MISTER.

WHERE YOU GOIN'?

THEY TOLD THE DRIVER THEY WERE QUITTING, MAYAM.

AND WHO ARE YOU?

I'M ROSCO SWEENEY--YOUR NEW BODYGUARD, MIZ FRY.

HOW COULD I HATE SOMEONE I HAVE LOVED SO DEARLY?-- HATE HER SO MUCH I'D LIKE TO K-- NO!... NOT THAT!

IF BOBBI WON'T LISTEN TO THE TRUTH, MAYBE SHE WOULD READ IT!

IT'S WORTH A TRY... I'LL WRITE A LETTER... TELLING WHY I DID WHAT I DID-- AND LEAVE IT IN THE DRESSING ROOM TOMORROW!

DR. MORGAN PHONED ME AND THOUGHT I SHOULD COME OVER, BECKY!

COME IN, BARBARA!

I'LL MOVE IN WITH YOU LATER TODAY! ARE YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT?

YES, I'M ALL RIGHT!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME, BARBARA! I'VE MADE DAD'S LIFE MISERABLE, AS WELL AS YOURS...

THINGS WILL BE BETTER FROM NOW ON...

LOOKOUT, FLEEGLER!! I GOT A 25TH CENTURY BRAIN!!

I WILL DESTROY YOU!!

A 1/4 WHAMMY OUGHTA BE SUFFICIENT!!

WHEN HE COMES TO-- HE'LL BE A NORMAL 9-YEAR-OLD KID!!

I'LL BET THAT NEWSBOY IS LATE AGAIN

I'LL SEE IF HE'S BEEN HERE YET

CHAP

IS THE PAPER HERE YET, DEAR?

YOU'RE TOO TENSE ZERO! RELAX! RELAX!

BLAM

THAT'S A LITTLE TOO RELAXED

C'MON, YOU'LL ENJOY IT. MISSIN' THE PUB FOR ONCE ISN'T GOIN' TO DO YOU ANY HARM

ST. LUKE'S CHORAL EVENING

THIS IS A MIGHTY FUNNY TIME TO SPRAIN YOUR ANKLE!

INSPECTION TIME... LET'S SEE THOSE FINGERNAILS

OKAY, THEY'RE CLEAN

YOU SEE, SIRE... CLEAN NAILS... NO TUNNELING

YOU'RE A GENIUS GUARD!

HOPE THE TEETH HOLD OUT

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Serve salad

Heroes depart scene

Rock music left to mere stars

By RICHARD SALTUS
And
LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rock rage of the teen audience, a group called Kiss, boasts of its "unfettered evil and sexuality," its members strut and prance in monstrous makeup, feathers and leather.

The 1975 Grammy Record of the Year, on the other hand, is a bouncy, bright-eyed tune called "Love Will Keep Us Together," by a wholesome couple, The Captain and Tenille.

A self-styled throwback to 1950s rock, Bruce Springsteen, is hailed by critics as the long-awaited messiah, but the resulting media stampede falls embarrassingly flat.

This is rock music as it begins its third decade. It is a profusion of trends and styles, an industry full of flash, energy and hype, but lacking, many feel, the mesmerizing power of an Elvis or the revolutionary creativeness of the Beatles.

"There are still definitely the stars, but not the phenomenon," says Ben Fong-Torres, senior editor of Rolling Stone magazine.

"There is not the heroic stature of the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin. They signaled new things ... they went to the edge — or over it — and signaled a new life-style."

Sensing a void in the current rock consciousness — a vacuum detected by the ever-more sophisticated techniques of music marketing — record companies in England and America have unleashed a flood of old Beatles hits.

The blitz's success is either a tribute to promotion or a measure of contemporary rock blarney. Nearly 25 per cent of Britain's top 100 singles are

terted," he said. "They want to be manipulated or drawn together for some common good or motivated — anything but just entertained."

And yet Bill Graham, the veteran promoter who finds rock thriving these days, admits to certain sadness.

"Years ago people would go to concerts the way you might have gone to church," he said. "There was a reverence, people communicating with their peers."

These issues aside, the fact remains that Americans are buying more than \$2.2 billion in records a year (though not

devoid of social or political import, to as many people as possible).

Hence Elton John is "the only substantial star of the '70s" in Fong-Torres' view. His music is regarded as tremendously appealing and usually well-crafted, but in the end is likely to be thought of as the product of a man best known for his outrageously ornate clothing and eyeglasses.

Hiburn was one of those critics who felt a shock wave forming around two New Jersey-born singers, Springsteen and rock singer-poet Patty Smith, that might restore the passion to rock music. Both singers combined their contemporary visions with revivals of these and actual songs from rock's early days.

"I have seen rock 'n' roll future and its name is Springsteen," declared critic John Landau in 1974. Others followed, and soon an unprecedented clamor, pushed Springsteen onto the cover of Time and Newsweek simultaneously, trumpeting that the new rock savior had arrived.

In retrospect, the 26-year-old Springsteen seemed to be of merely human proportions, an exciting performer but not the creative genius he first appeared to be the bandwagon riders. At any rate, his future progress will be carefully followed.

Patty Smith, with her aggressive abandon on stage, her surrealistic imagery and passionate involvement in the music, seems not to have captured the imagination of a wide following as yet.

She remains an articulate spokeswoman on the current scene, however.

In the late '60s, she said: "We were all expanding, experimenting, exploring, but some of us explored too far ... everything just blew apart."

"Some of the most important people in rock died and no matter how cool or cynical everyone tried to be, those deaths affected us."

"We had to pull ourselves together," she continued. "We had to pull the reins on ourselves to recharge ourselves."

"We've gotten ourselves back together. It's time to let the horses loose again. We're ready to start moving again."

Gold, Eagles said to differ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Henley and Glenn Frey did it before him and formed the Eagles band. But Andrew Gold says the comparison ends there.

What Henley and Frey did was quit Linda Ronstadt's backup group in 1971 and strike out on their own. And Gold anticipates doing the same thing soon himself.

A singer and songwriter who also plays a variety of instruments, Gold already has recorded his first solo album and a second is in the works.

Some reviewers tried to establish a link between Gold and the Eagles, seeing a number of similarities. Besides the common Linda Ronstadt experience, they both record for Elektra-Asylum Records and favor an easygoing musical style.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
WHOLESALE COUPLE — Contrasting bands like Kiss are the Captain and Tenille.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
SEXY KISS — Paul Stanley is a member of the rock band called Kiss, which brags of evil and sexual appeal.

Beatles rereleases. A double album of 26 Beatles oldies is scheduled for U.S. release in June, to be pushed on the record-buying public by what a Capitol Records spokesman said will be the "largest campaign in the history of the music business."

When it sprang into life in the more repressed 1950s, rock 'n' roll loomed as a subversive force of sexual liberation personified by Elvis' lusty allure. In the '60s the music drummed a political message of youth power, with psychedelia its aesthetic banner, and it changed the life-style of a generation.

In the 70s, directions are unclear. The common denominator seems to be sheer entertainment, or as the still-popular Beach Boys put it, Fun, Fun, Fun.

Concert promoters like David Forest — whose Los Angeles-based firm is called Fun Productions — find artistic analysis beside the point.

"There are simply more acts drawing more people than any act had ever drawn before," he said. "You have gotten John playing to 100,000 people at Dodger Stadium. One promoter recently put on 15 one-night concerts in five weeks: 185,000 kids paid \$1.26 million to go to them."

The industry magazine Record World pointed out that last year's tour by the country-rock Eagles "drew an audience of 850,000 to 59 concert sites; those fans attested to the band's live power by paying over \$5 million for Eagles tickets."

Kenny Loggins, of Loggins and Messina, complains that it's mainly the critics who find today's rock inferior. "They really don't dig the thought of just being en-

all are rock) and listeners from 13 to over 30 are able to find a sound to tune into.

At one end of the spectrum is the heavy rock, raw metallic scream of groups like Aerosmith, whose fans are generally among the youngest listeners. At the other extreme is the soft sound of an Olivia Newton-John or The Captain and Tenille, music devoid of sharp edges or bleakly violent themes, appealing to more casual rock fans.

Scattered across the charts are various other trends — owing their labels perhaps more to promotion specialists than any deeply significant differences.

Disco, dance music, light on message, heavy on rhythm and often laced with suggestiveness ("Love to Love You Baby," "I Wanna Do Something Freaky to You").

Rhythm and blues, now frankly referred to as the black segment of the market.

Country-rock and progressive country, and the continuation of thoughtful, poetic singer-songwriters, including holdovers from the '60s like Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Paul Simon.

Although the industry is undoubtedly thriving with an ever-larger audience divided into various camps, each with its own heroes, talk about the possibility of a true superstar emerging once again to unify them all still goes on.

Perhaps the times are simply not right, some suggest.

"It is a time socially and politically when there is not the hunger for a spokesperson," says Rolling Stone's Fong-Torres.

On the other hand, Los Angeles Times rock critic Robert Hilburn believes a unification is possible, but that the right person hasn't yet arrived.

Perhaps one factor is a seeming loss of innocence and optimism since that weekend in 1970 when half a million gathered at Woodstock in a celebration of love and music they thought could roll across the world.

After the deaths of such central figures as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, after the draining away of the youth political movement and the cynicism of post-Watergate America, much of the music has a more pessimistic outlook.

"I'm not going back to Woodstock for a while, though I long to hear that lonesome hippie ... smile. I'm a million miles away from that helicopter day. No I don't believe I'll be going back that way." — Neil Young.

For Joni Mitchell, who sang: "We are stardust, we are golden" under the Woodstock spell, her later work bespeaks a realization that such youthful hopes don't always prevail: "Golden in time, cities under sand; Power, ideals and beauty, fading in everyone's hands."

And so, it seems, even the biggest stars of today simply aim to play their music,

Alcoholism dims 'stars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie world, which has long viewed drinking in terms of comic relief or macho bravado, is taking a different look at the disease called alcoholism.

Recently the problem was spotlighted when celebrities appeared in Washington at a meeting sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism. Among those who admitted their lives were nearly ruined by drink:

Dick Van Dyke, Dana Andrews, Mercedes McCambridge, Tom Ewell, Jan Clayton, Patrick O'Neal, Guy Mitchell.

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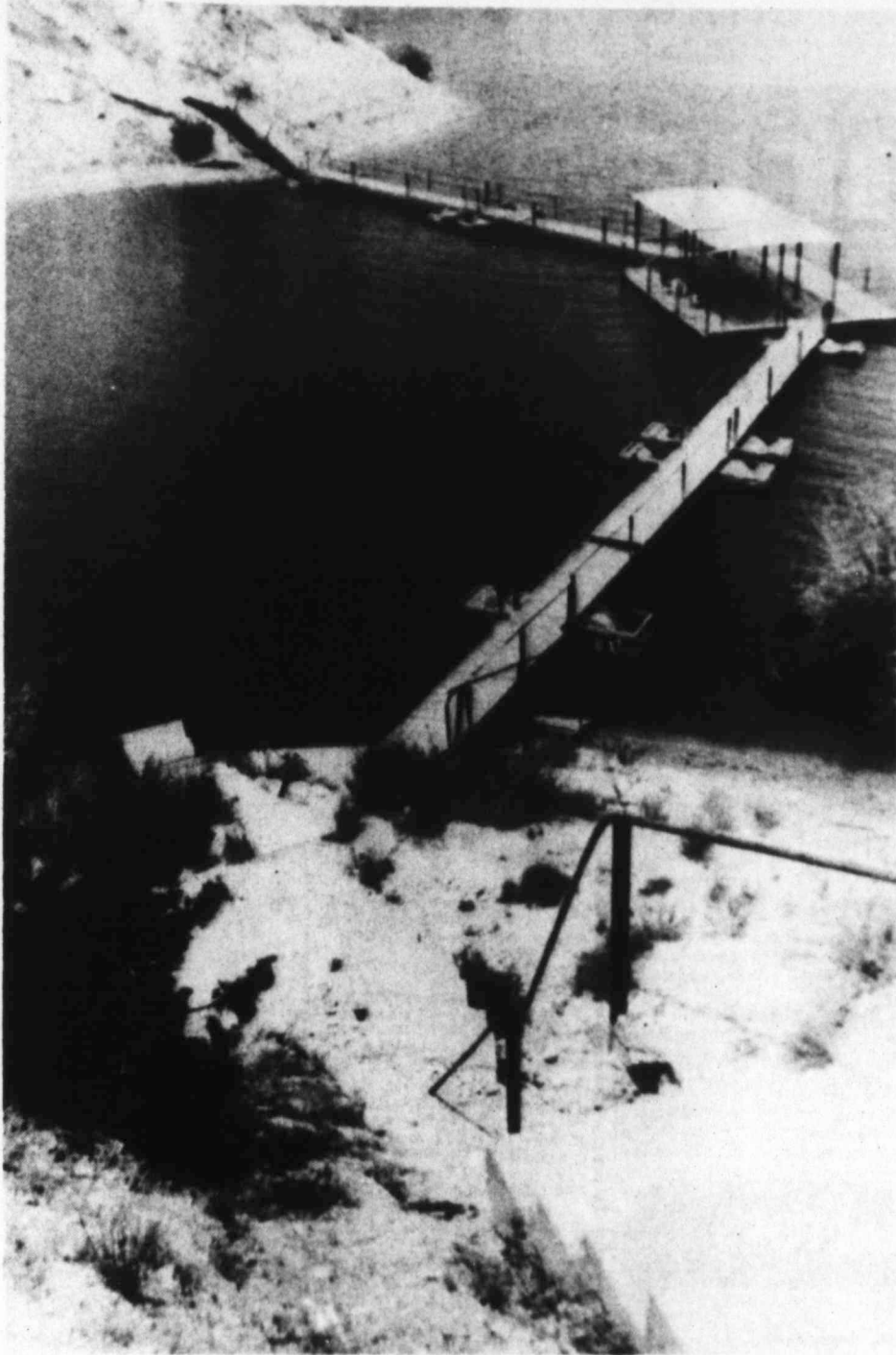
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NORTH ACCESS ROAD ON I20 WEST
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10¢ COFFEE
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(Photo By Danny Valdes)
OBSTACLE REMAINS — This 10-to-15-foot drop at Moss Creek Lake, where stairs have collapsed, is uncorrected, despite publicity about the hazard. But E. W. McCain, Moss Creek Lake caretaker, notes revenues from the 50-cent-fee to be charged picnickers could be used for improvements. The city plans to construct a fence around one area to be designated for swimming, an activity previously prohibited.

Using books

Build your house

By REBECCA TAYLOR
REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

"Do it yourself" is a widespread and varied hobby.

Working with your hands is more popular than ever before.

One of the areas of interest is building and construction trades. These include everything from building model planes to building your own house.

The library has a large number of books on how to construct, repair and refinish.

"The House Building Book" by Dan Browne is a general treatment covering most aspects of house construction.

This book begins with aspects of choosing a site. The various points to consider range from accessibility of the property to the availability of utilities and the suitability of the land for building purposes. A discussion of architects, prepared plans and prices is included along with difficulties that may arise from zoning and building codes. From this firm beginning, the author proceeds to describe the basic mechanics of constructing a basic house design.

"Carpentry in Residential Construction" by Stanley Bodzinski Jr. is more directly concerned with the actual construction details

as undertaken by a novice or amateur.

This guide covers the how to and why of everything from footings and foundations to interior trim. Many illustrations with explanations make easy understanding.

"Bricklaying Simplified" is one of many small books by Donald R. Brann designed to introduce the layman to specific aspects of construction.

It describes the tools, methods and materials for use in all types of brick construction. The author then gives detailed instructions on several small projects, for example, building a barbecue pit, a brick wall or divider.

Other books by Donald R. Brann include "How to Install a Fireplace" and "How to Build a Patio."

Whether you "do it yourself" or hire it done, it is always a good idea to be familiar with the general aspects of your construction projects.

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FATHER'S DAY DINNER
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Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 20, 1976



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THE PLACE TO LOOK

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General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO E
FOR SERVICES F
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WOMAN'S I
COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES
15 WORD MINIMUM

Consecutive Insertions

15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 14c
Two days, per word 12c
Three days, per word 10c
Four days, per word 8c
Five days, per word 7c
Six days, per word 6c

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on Highland Dr. w. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, huge front lawn, 14x26 shag cpd den w. stone fireplace, bright & cheery blt-in kit. Split bdrm arrangmt. Sun rm, w. frpl, fenced yard. Many, many other extras. Appraised to sell at \$58,000.

ONE OF BIG SPRING'S FINEST BUILDERS

offers you this 3 bdrms/2 1/2 bath scenic lot. Huge fam area w. frpl & bookshelves. Master bdrm has own frpl. Hurry & you can't choose your colors! Low \$50's.

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into 4 bdrms 1 1/2 bath office or hobby rm 2 bdr. Will delight entire family w. a place for everyone. Beamed ceiling area w. frpl & formal dining. \$49,500.

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4 or 5 bdrms home or 5th rm as office, sewing room, or nursery. Large family room with fireplace, 2 baths. On 7.8 acres with barn and corrals. Good water well. Coahoma District. Low \$50's. Call 267-2923 for appointment.

Help Wanted F-1

HELP WANTED: Full time and part time for Carrier Supervisor and Manager. No phone calls. Apply in person only to Gene Kimmble, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

WE NEED: Mature, clean, capable persons to fill part and full time positions. Apply in person at Gill's Fried Chicken, 11th and Gregg. No phone calls, please.

NEED LVN'S: All three shifts. 2000 North Main, Midland, Texas. Call 683-6161. Equal opportunity employer.

R.N. OR LVN'S: Full time or part time, excellent working conditions, top salary. Contact Barbara Landreth, director of nursing, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to train on Goss Community offset press. Experience not necessary. Good company benefits. Contact: Bob Rogers, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

EXPERIENCED SHEET: metal man, some heating and air conditioning service experience. Need references. Contact Del Shirley, J & J Air Conditioning, 1811 Scurry, Big Spring 3725.

INSTRUCTION G

PRIVATE DANCING: lessons for all ages. Modern, Ball Room or Country. 510 hour. Call 263-1972 or 263-1157 after 1:00 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

CREATIVE CHILD CARE CENTER

808 Scurry

All day & half day for youngsters 3 to 6. Experienced Kindergarten teacher. Limited enrollment. For details, call Mrs. Richey, 267-7163 (St. Paul Lutheran Church Annex) or after 6:00 p.m. 267-7580.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO: ironing - pickup and delivery, \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

West Texas Largest Manufacturer Of Sheet Iron

We will custom make to your specific order painted or galvanized sheet metal 5' to 40' lengths, ribbed or corrugated.

24 ga. white 28.95 sq
24 ga. colored 27.95 sq
28 ga. white 22.95 sq
28 ga. galvanized 23.95 sq

We also stock several hundred thousand pounds of bargains in standard length sheets.

Mixed colors 19.95 sq
29 ga. corrugated 16.95 sq
29 ga. V-Crimp 17.95 sq
Narrow colored 12.95 sq

Plus many odd lots, stained, black, etc., some as low as 7.95 per sq. Call us or write - WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Mueller Supply Co.
Highway 87 South
Ballinger, Texas
915-365-3555

AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE

JOHN PAUL AMOS
Sell Myers, Flint - Walling. Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells. Well cleanouts and casing. PHONE 263-6383

Farm Equipment K-1

FOR SALE: Four nine row drag type sandblasters. Call 267-7732 or 267-2995.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

HYBRID SUDAN 515: a hundred. Bird-weed. Brothers: Louie, 915-758-3800; Lyle, 806-872-7275; or Lyle, 806-429-5653.

FRESHLY BALED Alfalfa: hay, no weeds. Pickup in the field. Call 684-6706, Midland.

Livestock K-3

ALFALFA HAY: 565 per ton or \$2.50 per bale. Call 267-8067.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale: 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Autill 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

JERSEY COW and young calves: for sale. For more information call 399-4532.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle pups, apricot colored. Two males, 75 each; one female, 100. Call 267-7881 or see at 3704 Boulder Drive.

FREE TC GONE: one year old German Shepherd.

FREE PUPPIES: Small mixed breed, cuddly and lovable. Call 263-1434.

BRIGHT WEEK: old Irish Setters: AKC Registered. After 5:00, call 756-3455, Stanton, Texas.

FOR SALE: Full blood Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 263-6037 for more information.

REGISTERED FEMALE: Irish Setter puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 573-7116 or after 4:00 p.m. 573-5917.

ZODIAC Tick collars: Kills & prevents ticks also kills fleas.

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main - Downtown
267-8277

TALLY ELECTRIC COMPANY
Does the electrical wiring in your home need upgrading? Old worn out wiring and electrical connections can be a fire hazard. Call us for free estimates on getting the wiring in your home in first class shape. Our work is guaranteed.

Call 263-6594 or come by 707 East Second St.

Garage Sale L-10

Garage Sale
1106 Mulberry
(between 6th & Ridgeway)

5 Family
Lots of Avon bottles, children's clothes, toys, vibrator exerciser, ceramics, ceramic molds, and ceramic kiln, TV & stand, speakers, sewing machine.

SAT., SUN., & MON.
9:00 till?

Garage Sale L-10

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1106 Mulberry
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Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding: kennels, grooming. Call 263-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

We groom all breeds. Poodles: our specialty. Call 263-0721 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES:
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE grooming: \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4

ONE PIONEER amplifier 949A, one Pioneer turntable PL55DX, one Teac Reel to Reel A2340R, four Pioneer CS-911 A's speakers, four Sansui microphones, and one Pioneer reverbation amplifier. 263-8707 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 23,000 BTU refrigerated window air conditioner, 220 Volt. Used one season, perfect condition. Good prices. Call 267-5858 after 5:00.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning: rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

(1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer: 6 mo. warranty. \$179.95

(1) MAYTAG electronic electric dryer: 6 mo. warranty. \$179.95

(1) TAPPAN 40" gas range: 6 mo. warranty. \$99.95

(1) 24" APARTMENT Columbus gas range: \$69.95

(1) Hotpoint 11 cubic foot refrigerator: \$99.95

(1) CONSOLE Motorola stereo: \$59.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Good selection, down draft, side & window units.

2500 CFM \$75.77

4000 CFM \$136.00

1-3 HORSEPOWER \$27.75

1/2 HORSEPOWER \$34.75

USED Queen size hide-a-bed \$149.95

NEW King size box springs & mattress \$219.95

GOOD selection used refrigerated air conditioners.

ANTIQUE oak wardrobe: \$149.00

USED TV: \$89.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

RECOVERED Queen size hide-a-bed with new mattress: \$249.95

USED bedroom suite with box springs & mattress: \$179.95

USED Spanish style vinyl sofa: \$149.95

NFW 3 piece bedroom suite with box springs & mattress: \$299.95

USED Blue fur sofa & chair: \$149.95

USED 2 piece sectional sofa: \$49.95

USED White 5 piece wood dinette & hutch: \$149.95

NEW Bunk beds: \$140.95

2-USED twin beds: \$109.95 each

DAD'S SPECIAL: Recliners - Variety of colors & styles, \$89.95 & up.

Visit Our Bargain Basement
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2621

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. washer, 2 speeds, 90 day warranty, parts & labor. \$129.95.

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. dryer, 4 position heat control, 90 day warranty, parts & labor. \$99.95.

MAYTAG Washer & Dryer, matching set. If you didn't know they were used, you could not tell it, seeing is believing.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, real clean, 30 day warranty, parts & labor. \$89.95.

GOOD Selection of dryers: Frigidaire, General Electric, Kenmore, Philco. All guaranteed.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 EAST 3rd 267-2732

REBUILT KING sets: \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suite from \$179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

FOR SALE: G. E. Dryer, Hon executive desk and chair. Call 263-7251 for more information.

Pianos- Organs L-6

PIANO TUNING and repair: immediate attention. Don Tolle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

Musical Instruments L-7

FOR SALE: Set of Ludwig drums. New stands, good condition. Call 267-5731 for more information.

Garage Sale L-10

Garage Sale
1106 Mulberry
(between 6th & Ridgeway)

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SAT., SUN., & MON.
9:00 till?

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SAT., SUN., & MON.
9:00 till?

Garage Sale L-10

Garage Sale: Lots of baby clothes, cassette tape player, curtains, bed spreads, miscellaneous. 1969 Ford Ranchero, six cylinder, standard. Friday through Sunday, 1304 Stanford.

YARD SALE: 211 Grant, Apache Trailer, tent, 2 cots, miscellaneous camping equipment, small electric arc welder, dishwasher. Lots of miscellaneous. Sunday only.

INSIDE AND YARD sale: Lamps, two wheel trailer, bar-b-q pit, what-nots, clothes, dishes, pots, Lots of goodies. 1207 West 3rd Street. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10:00 till?

GOOD ITEMS: Little bit of everything baby bed, clothes, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 9:00 - 7:00 2404 Alabama St.

INSIDE SALE: 2603 Lynn Saturday, Sunday, Yamaha, guitar, little league catchers' suit, clothing, cameras, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: June 19th - 20th, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Lot 73, Chaparral Trailer Park.

INSIDE SALE: 108 North West 4th, Starts Friday, 11 Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. Clothes, different sizes. Three family sale.

Flea Market SATURDAY & SUNDAY

JUNE 19th & 20th
\$3.00 PER DAY
1617 EAST 3rd
MAY BELLE'S ANTIQUES
MABEL KOUNTZ

NOW OPEN! R. E. Trading Post. Come see us; we have a little of everything. 708 E. East 3rd. Monday Saturday 9:00 - 6:30; Sunday 12:00 - 6:30.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale: Good clothes, household goods, two new 10 speed bicycles, electric barbecue grill, lots miscellaneous, plants. Friday through Sunday, 626 State.

COME SEE THIS: Refinished walnut bdrm group (old) with vanity, 3 pc. mirror, bench, chest, 4 poster bed, turned legs (on rollers) and richly carved fronts. Mediterranean china cabinet, 7 pc. dinette, sofa, 5 drawer youth wardrobe, lots more!

10:00 - 7:00 daily
Dutchover-Thompson
Furniture
108 S. Goliad

INSIDE SALE: 508 Sunset Blvd. Rods, reels, lawnmowers, bicycles, car stereos, camping equipment, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday after 1:00 p.m. In Sand Springs, on Miller A Street.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY - Monday: Garage sale - New shoes and purses and lots of miscellaneous. 1101 Mesa.

YARD SALE: Bargains, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Clothes, dishes, drapery, bedspreads, furniture, camping gear, Avon bottles, miscellaneous. 510 Donley.

Garage Sale: Clothes and miscellaneous items. 618 Dallas. Sunday only.

TWO CAR Garage Sale: Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 400 East 18th.

Miscellaneous L-11

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Zip Tag, blind hem, make button holes, (all bobbins in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space, several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$75 each! Sewing Machine Supply, 2314 West 10th, Midland.

QUAIL EGGS: 11 dozen. Laying quail \$4, a pair. Young quail \$1. each. Call 267-8090.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS ...

Spectacular House Paint Sale! SAVE \$3.00 gallon
• A-100
• Gloss Latex
• SWP
Sale ends June 26

Something for Sale?
Phone 263-7331 to list it in the Herald Classified.

A Management Opportunity that grows with you !!

Would you like an earning potential to \$16,000 annually, salary + bonus in 3 years?

Denny's Inc. is one of the fastest growing N.Y.S.E. firms in the U.S. We are looking for men and women who are willing to start at the ground floor with potential for P&L responsibility of a single restaurant in 1 to 2 years and multi-unit restaurant management responsibility in 3-5 years.

The successful candidate need not have restaurant experience since we have a comprehensive development program. You should have a strong desire for position and career accomplishment, personal drive and enthusiasm, the ability to successfully train and lead people, and excellent business concepts and awareness.

Excellent company paid benefits include medical, rental and life insurance, two weeks vacation after 1 year service, three weeks vacation after 2 years service and a profit sharing program.

For more information about opportunities in the Big Spring area Call:

Virginia Cook
Monday June 21,
Midland, Texas
915-683-5870

Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

If unable to call, send resume or letter to:
Bill W. Fugit
Personnel Representative

Antiques L-12

LOU'S ANTIQUES
APPOINTMENT OR CHANCE
ANTIQUES APPRAISAL
SERVICE
East 15 30
Ph. 267-8338

Wanted To Buy L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
200 W. 3rd 267-5661

WANTED TO Buy: Riding lawn mower. Must have at least two forward speeds; will consider one needing repairs. 263-7096 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

WANT TO buy used single animal - livestock scales. Call 263-6109.

WANTED TO Buy: Wooden filing cabinet - any size. New or old. Telephone 263-0891.

USED SPINET or Console piano in good condition at reasonable price. Call 267-6153.

Repair Service L-18

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS! Amazing liquid plastic waterproofing helps roof rumbly. We guarantee to stop all your leaks for 10 years. Free road service. Call collect. 332-8809

Odessa, Texas

ROOF MOBILE evaporative air conditioner for mobile homes, we sell and install. After 6:00 p.m. 263-3235.

Motorcycles M-1

1974 HONDA CL 175 MINT condition, 1,600 miles, also 1974 Honda 125 Elsinor, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 263-6265.

1975 ROTARY POWERED Suzuki RE5 1974 Honda 360. Will sacrifice. 1504 East Cherokee. 263-6706.

1973 SUZUKI 550GT: CRASH and sissy bars, 2,000 miles, \$875. Call 263-1627.

1976 KH400 KAWASAKI. Factory warranty, two helmets, \$900. Call Raymond 267-6327 or 263-4946 after 6:00.

MUST SELL: Yamaha 250 and 175, rebuilt motors, also 3 puppies (small dogs). 2106 Warren.

1973 HONDA 750, FAIRING, twin disc brakes front, 16 inch rear wheel, lots of extras, excellent condition, \$1,350 or offer 267-5643.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE: 1975 Plymouth Duster with radio and heater. Only 7,000 miles. See 109 West 19th, Colorado City, or call 728-6269 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door, 350 V-8, 4 speed, good condition. \$7,995. 1604 Rannels.

MUST SELL immediately: Clean 1968 Chevy Nova - High performance 327, four speed, chrome wheels, four barrel Holley, gauges. See at 1311 Mt. Vernon after 6:00 or call 263-7897.

FOR SALE: 1

M-10
1974 JEEP 28,000 MILES, perfect condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hard top and soft top, one owner, \$3,995. Call 267-8094 evenings.
STATION WAGON 1966 Ford V-8, air conditioner, power steering, good condition. Call 263-6997 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, immaculate, tape deck, low mileage, \$5,795.
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV immaculately cared for. Must see to appreciate \$6,795. Call Ralph Walker 267-8078 after 5:00

Dependable USED CARS
REAL GAS SAVERS
1973 VALIANT (New), 12 months factory warranty, automatic, air, AM radio, only \$4295.
1973 VW nine passenger wagon, Pop Top, 4 speed, tape deck, bucket seats, nice \$3795.
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, bucket seats, AM radio, carpeting, one owner car \$3295.
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 DELUX — 17,000 original owner miles, automatic, factory air, radio \$3195.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASH — 4 door sedan, Volk's finest, radio, floor shift, factory air, vinyl top, 12,000 original owner miles \$3775.
1973 DATSUN — 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, 6,000 original owner miles, great work car \$3775.
1972 TOYOTA CARINA — Automatic, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, great gas mileage \$1995.

Dewey Ray
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
1607 East 3rd
263-7602

Don Crawford PONTIAC — DATSUN
504 E. 3rd. 263-8355

"BIG CAR BARGAINS"
1974 NOVA coupe, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, air, 19,000 miles, Stk. No. 547. \$2940.
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC — 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 33,000 miles. Stk. No. 353. \$3360.
1974 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, new tires, 44,000 miles. Stk. No. 324. \$3260.
1974 CADILLAC ELDOADO coupe, V8, fully loaded with power, plus many other extras, only 35,000 miles, Stk. No. 313. \$3630.
1974 IMPALA, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, new tires, 36,000 miles. Stk. No. 279. \$3260.
1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 51,000 miles. Stk. No. 326-A. \$2980.
1973 MONTE CARLO V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, auto., bucket seats, vinyl top, 40,000 miles, Stk. No. 141. \$3490.
1972 NOVA RALLY SPORT — V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, sunroof, 55,000 miles, Stk. No. 273-B. \$2280.
1972 AMC MATADOR — 2-door hardtop coupe, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air. \$1360.
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC — 4-door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 3,000 miles. Stk. No. 350. \$5390.

"SMALL CAR BARGAINS"
1974 FORD PINTO, 3-door runabout, 4-speed, air, new tires, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 185. \$2290.
1975 VEGA STATION WAGON ESTATE, 4-speed, radio, heater, factory air, luggage rack, 20,000 miles. Stk. No. 302. \$3090.
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 4-door, radio, heater, auto., new tires, 45,000 miles, Stk. No. 217. \$2380.
1974 CAPRI, 2-door, 2800 CC, V6, 4-speed, radio, heater, 29,000 miles, Stk. No. 262. \$2740.
1973 SUBARU, 4-door, 4-speed, radio, heater, air, 25,000 miles, vinyl top, Stk. No. 286. \$2285.
1974 GREMLIN X 2-door, radio, heater, auto., air, 14,000 miles, Stk. No. 624-A. \$2480.

On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ** WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

M-13
1975 LAM PRO Bass boat, 14 foot 40 horsepower electric start, Evinrude motor, take up payments. Call after 5:30, 267-1435.
14 FOOT GLASTON Boat and trailer, 2 50 horse power Mercury motors, \$1,000. Call 267-2486.
1975 16' BASS BOAT, 50 horse power Evinrude, drive on trailer. Moving, must sell, 263-0969.
BASS BOAT: 15 foot with 50 horse power Mercury, depth finder, trolling motor, loaded. Call 263-2938 after 6:00 p.m.
FOR SALE or trade: Fiberglass speed boat, motor and trailer. 2205 Scurry.

Campers & Travel Trls. M-14
1975 EL DORADO 19' FOOT on GMC chassis. Equity — take over loan. 1504 East Cherokee. 263-6706.
1975 STARCRAFT SLEEPS six, water tank, stove, cooks in or out, canopy. 4109 Parkway. 263-4783.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
CARPET, UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
DRY FOAM METHOD
FREE ESTIMATES
1501 Runnels 267-4545

Too Late To Classify
FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house near base. Deposit and references required. Call 263-5235.
TWO BEDROOM house, East part of town, \$8.750 French Provincial sofa, good condition, \$90 2 wheel utility trailer, \$160 Apartment size electric stove, \$25 Chrome dinette set, \$35. Inquire at 1100 Austin. 267-7345.
FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth Fury II, four door, good condition. 263-4466. See at 1707 Cindy.
15 FOOT BASS and or ski boat, fully loaded, 75 Evinrude, drive on trailer. Warranty transferred. 263-1797.

D&C SALES
YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
3910 W. HWY 80 267-3546
26' and 24' WIDE HOMES
\$11,995⁰⁰
(Price Starting)
ALL LEISURAMA Homes are delivered by one truck resulting in a whopping 50% savings in transportation cost over a two piece double wide!

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A LIKE NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR?
Jack Lewis Has Just The Car For You
1975 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-door, White with burgundy interior \$6795
1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Beautifully yellow with white top, a locally owned car with only 40,000 miles \$5995
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Beige with Beige top. Loaded with power and air \$5495
1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Burgundy with white top, red leather interior, all power and Cadillac equipment, 20,000 miles \$7995
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Brown Landau vinyl top, gold, 10,000 miles \$5495
JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP
"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST...WHOLESALES THE REST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

Fingertip Shopping
A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS —
SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins! WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	CANDY THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	HOME PRODUCTS SHAKLEE Instant Protein Food Supplements Basic H Non allergic skin care "Excellent Business Opportunity" 263-4578, 263-7776, 267-7468, 263-4395	RESTAURANTS PIZZA PIAZZA! PIZZA PLAIN! PIZZA PEPPERONI! PIZZA WITH PLEASURE! TRY YOUR PIZZA PEOPLE! PIZZA HUT 263-2323 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER AL'S BAR-B-Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 111 W. 4th 263-6465 BURGER CHEF Air conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2401 S. Gregg 263-4793
ANTIQUE Curiosity Antique Shop 500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9555 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod	CLEANERS GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-8412	INSURANCE Bill Tune Insurance Agency Farmers Insurance Group All Your Insurance Needs 808 E. 4th Phone 267-7729	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop 901 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Ph. 267-7412
AUTO REPAIR Casey's Auto Body Shop 1805 West 3rd Phone 263-1311 Also Specializing in Seat Covers and Upholstery.	ELECTRICAL SERVICE Drinkard Electric Co. Serving Big Spring with the best in Electrical Services. Industrial, Commercial, and Residential. Electrical contracting and repair. 210 Benton Phone 263-2477	MEAT MARKETS Chapman's Meat Market Meats Cut & Wrapped For Your Home Freezer. 1710 Gregg Phone 263-3913	STORAGE PARK-N-LOCK 10x29 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x75 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-6271 — 263-1412
AUTO SALVAGES Westex Wrecking Co. Snyder Hwy. Dial 267-5812 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Pickups.	FURNITURE The place to buy famous Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5722	MOBILE HOMES Chaparral Mobile Home Sales Complete Financing, Servicing, Insurance, Air Conditioning & Heating. Phone 263-8821 15 20 East of Snyder Hwy	TIRE SERVICE FIRESTONE STORE "The People Tire People" 507 East 3rd Phone 267-5544
BARBER SHOPS EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP The family center for all hair styles. We care about your hair. 2105 Gregg St. — Phone 263-1435 All Redlin Hair Care Products	TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL. CO. 1717 Gregg Ph. 263-3542 Big Spring's "Original" Discount	MOTORCYCLES CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop "In Business 45 Years" 908 West 3rd 263-2322	TOYS TOYLAND 1206 Gregg Phone 263-0421 "Play is a Child's Work and Toys are his Tools."
BODY SHOP TRINI'S BODY SHOP Auto repair and complete paint jobs 1205 East 3rd Trini Arriaga Owner Phone 263-1441	FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1813 Gregg St. 267-2571	MOVING BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER INC. Quality moving services at no extra cost 106 East 1st Street 263-7351	VENETIAN BLINDS BIG SPRING Venetian Blind & Awning Co. Blind repair, shades, solar sun shades, shutters. Formerly Choates 263-2339 Also, evenings & weekends
RAY'S BODY SHOP 404 Price 267-9312 Wrecker Service Ray Alaniz Owner	HOME BUILDERS SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS Remodeling, Home Improvements, Patios, Porches, cabinet work. Contact: Del Shirley 263-3112 or 263-2108	PHARMACIST Mort Denton Pharmacy 406 Gregg Phone 263-7451	YARN SHOPS LILLIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your knitting, embroidery and crocheting needs. 702 East Third Phone 267-5551

To list your business in the Fingertip Shopping Guide, please call the Big Spring Herald Classified Department, 263-7331.

Two for the road
Hubba-hubba! Lubbock
with Danny Reagan and James Werrell

How many of you have been to Lubbock? We dare say, a great many of you have not, and if you haven't, you are missing a great little trip (100 miles) that has a lot to offer for everyone.
To start with, there is, of course, Texas Tech University, especially interesting in the summer when most of the students are away, and there is a little more room to breathe.
A tour of all the buildings may not be that exciting, but there are a number of them, especially the new ones, that are valuable viewing.
The agricultural complex is very informative, coupled with exhibits and working models, the number of slides and literature that can be picked up there is surprising, even for those of us who have lived in West Texas all our lives.
The library, recently doubled in size, is a work of art, not only equipped with any piece of literature you could get your hands on in the free world, but also the floor where the microfilm is stored can be a historical trip into the distant past for those of you interested in those things.
And from time to time throughout the summer, various theatrical presentations are given by the drama department. The people there give some of the best live entertainment available in this area.
Of course, just a walking tour of the campus is impressive.
Don't forget the Texas Tech Museum that is on the campus. It is a large facility that covers periods of time from prehistoric until proposed futuristic spacecraft, all illustrated in large models.
But our favorite part of the museum is the immense planetarium. For those of you who have never gone to such a celestial vista, the show is awe-inspiring. Throughout the summer on weekends, the museum presents a multitude of programs dealing with the heavens (and they are always interesting).
There are also a number of excellent dining establishments in Lubbock. Perhaps the best Mexican food that can be found within 200 miles of Big Spring (even though the restaurants in Big Spring are excellent) is at the Spanish Trace Restaurant on Slide Road.
Not only is the restaurant equipped to serve the finest Mexican food, but it has an excellent bar and the sopillas (plain, honey, chocolate, strawberry and raspberry) are out of this world.
Dr. Redlove's Medicinal Parlour, across from the campus, is a sandwich parlor and cocktail lounge that serves some of the best po' boys in the area.
Ming's Chinese Restaurant on 19th Street is the place to go for savory Chinese cuisine. The Meat Market on University Ave., also across from the campus, is somewhat expensive but the steak there is super thick and the salad bar is also unbelievable.
If you are into "club-hopping," Lubbock has a fine assortment of cocktail lounges, some of the best are Eli's Discotheque, the Villa Club, Brookshire Inn, Fat Dawg's and Freeman's Club.

Noted artist displays works starting Monday
Bobbette Flory, talented Fort Worth artist will offer an exhibit of her work at Big Spring Savings Association beginning Monday and extending through July 2.
Bobbette began teaching oil painting for the Fort Worth Recreation Department 23 years ago. After two years, she retired to devote her time to her family of two girls and a boy.
In 1968, she resumed her career as a teacher and at one time had eight classes and a total of about 200 students a week. In 1974, due to an increasing demand for her work, she dropped all but two of her classes to paint full time.
Through the years, Bobbette has won numerous awards for her paintings, the most recent being first place at the Trinity Art Show and first place at the Arlington 200 Show this spring. Also her painting was awarded Best of Show at the Forum 303 show in Arlington. At the Monroe Art Association 1975 Louisiana Festival of Art she was awarded a purchase prize.
She currently is holding a workshop in Monahan for the fourth consecutive year. Her skill as a teacher is evident by the fact that her summer is filled with a schedule of workshops in Lake City, Colorado, Stephenville, Longview, Lake Worth, in addition to Monahan.
Nathan House of Mississippi, Ray froman of Dallas, and John Clay Parker of New Orleans are among the artist Bobbette has studied under.
Ray Don Williams, president of Big Spring Savings invites the public to view the paintings this week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Local group will attend conclave
A number of Big Spring people will be in attendance as four statewide food-related organizations gather as one group for the first time in history during the 39th annual Texas-Southwestern Regional Food Service Educational Convention at the San Antonio Convention Center June 21-24.
The organizations that will combine for the historical meeting are the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA), the Texas Dietetic Association (TDA), the Texas region of the National Association of College and University Food Service (NACUFS), and the Texas Hospital Institutional Educational Food Service Supervisors (HIEFSS).
Ethel Pringle, employed by Malone-Hogan will be in attendance. She is the state president for the HIEFSS. Sybil Spielman, at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital is the chairman of advisors for the same organization, and Mrs. Lisetta Brickman, also at the VA hospital will be attending.
Oscar Zertuche, of the La Posada, will be going to San Antonio, and other prominent Big Spring members of TRA who might be attending are Richard Townsend of the Western Sizzler, Herman Wilson of Herman's Steakhouse, and E. L. Perry of Kentucky Fried Chicken.
An array of speakers ranging from a man who walked on the moon to a three-time former governor of Texas will speak during the convention.
They are Alfred M. Worden, the Command Module Pilot of the Apollo 15 Lunar Landing Mission, and former Governor John B. Connally.
The convention is sponsored by two statewide organizations, the Texas Restaurant Association and the Texas Dietetic Association.
Joining Worden and Connally on the educational programs will be Roland Storey of Houston Natural Gas Corp., Dr. Robert M. Fulmer of Trinity University here; Max Stangorin, a commercial microwave oven expert from Minneapolis, Minn.; Melvin R. Bandle, chief executive officer of World Food Systems, Washington, D.C.; Harry H. Pope, famed cafeteria chain operator from St. Louis, Mo.; Richard May, a pioneer in the atmospheric presentation of restaurants from Kansas City, Mo.; and the colorful food service entrepreneur, Michael E. Hurst of Marina Bay Restaurant of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
The four-day show opens on Monday, June 21, with a get-acquainted party at the Convention Center sponsored by the host San Antonio Restaurant Association and includes a Ladies Luncheon Tuesday at the San Antonio Country Club and an Awards Dinner-Dance Wednesday night at the Convention Center.
Former Governor Connally will speak Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. at the center on "Vital Issues" while Astronaut Worden appears Thursday (June 24) at 9 a.m. on "Energy Systems Management."

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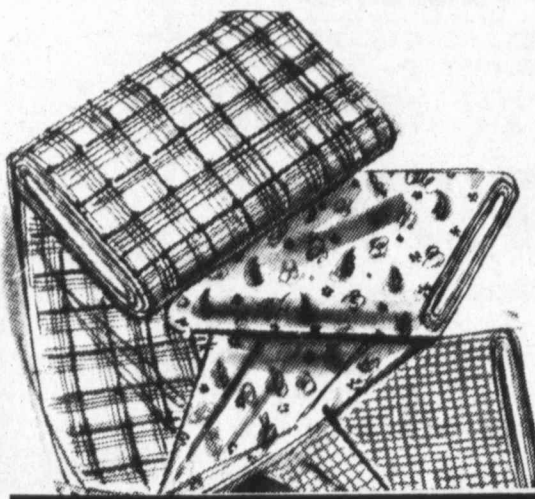
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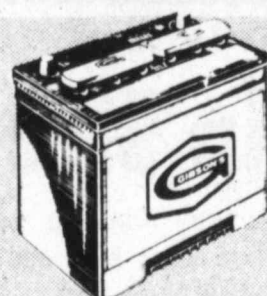
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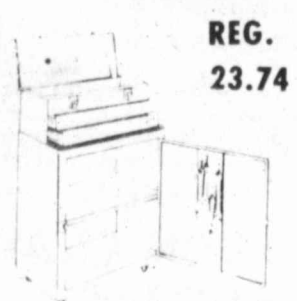
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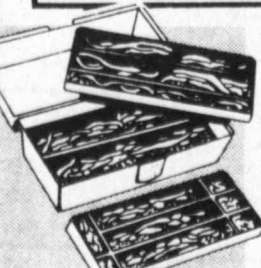


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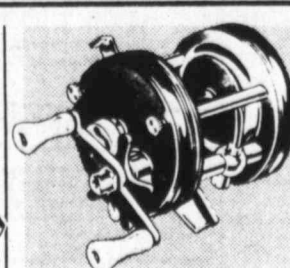
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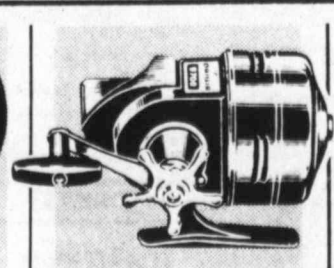
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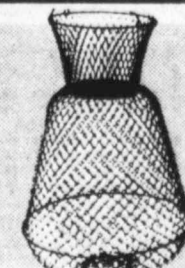
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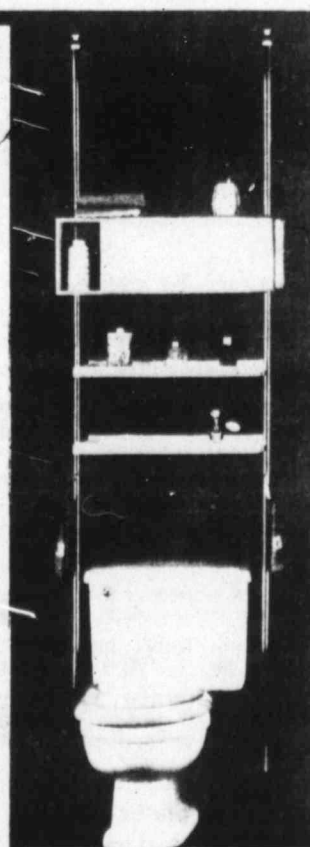
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